CANADIAN PHILATELIST



Journal of the
ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY of CANADA

VOLUME 33 MAY - JUNE, 1982 NUMBER 3

MIXTURES

JUNK BOX

The Boss has a box behind his desk marked junk box. Anyone who visits the store and sees this box usually buys it on the spot, and the price usually runs about $50.00 to $100.00. What's in it?—Well, nobody knows, not even the Boss. We do know though that there has never been a complaint and your money refunded if not satisfied. Usually there is an old collection or two, albums, catalogs, covers, on paper Bank mixture including high values, British Colonies, good Canadian and U.S., etc.

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The Early Rapid Cancelling Machines of Canada *by David Sessions*
A very important original work by a very prominent Canadian philatelist, this original work researches the history and development of Rapid Cancelling Machines in Canada. It covers: the period of their use; types of cancellations; Time Marks; Varieties; Chronology by place and the Obliterating Dies used by the Imperial, Bickerdike and International Machines. A very important aspect of this book is that rarity factors have been applied to each item classified in the Imperial and Bickerdike chronologies. Prior to the appearance of this handbook, no yardstick has existed for valuing the early machine cancels apart from the flags.

Unitrade is very proud to publish this important addition to Canadian philately which we believe to be the most important new work to come along in the past few years. A special Hardcover edition (limited to 75 numbered copies) will be available on a first come basis at $35.00 each. Soft cover editions will retail at $17.95. ORDER EARLY!

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THOUGHTS & THINGS

by Ron Richards

THANKS PETER

As my first duty as the new editor of The Canadian Philatelist, I would like to extend best wishes to Peter Mann for the outstanding contributions he has made to The Canadian Philatelist over the years. Perhaps in his well-deserved "retirement" from the position, Peter will finally find time to research and write future articles.

Which leads me into another point. Along with the title of editor, Peter entrusted to me the file copies of the journal. I have taken the time to scan most of the back issues, especially the editorial pages, and find that many of my predecessors have found themselves in the same predicament — a lack of articles on hand.

It is perhaps fitting (or ironic) that I should assume the editorial position to coincide with Canada 82, the first International Philatelic Youth Exhibition held in North America. While I in no way presume to class myself in the youth category, I would hazard a guess that I am younger than most of my predecessors were during their initial turn of duty.

The point of the matter is that if the "Royal" is to continue to grow and prosper, the onus is clearly on the younger membership to take a more active role in the Society. The Society in general, and this journal in particular, are only as good as the membership wants them to be. Well-researched authoritative articles simply do not appear as if by magic. The number of Canadian collectors has shown a dramatic increase in recent years, as has membership in the Society. Unfortunately the number and diversity of articles has not kept pace.

It cannot be stressed too strongly that The Canadian Philatelist is undoubtedly the most visible and viable vehicle which the Society possesses. In fact I would imagine that it is the sole contact many members have with the Soceity. In order for this journal to continue to maintain its degree of excellence, I feel it is the responsibility of each and every member to contribute in some manner to achieve that goal.

CANADIAN YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Further to a piece which appeared in the Jan.-Feb. issue, we are now advised that the above organization has received a charitable organization registration number, namely, 0616938-59-27. Mr Connolly had not replied to our earlier letter in November 1981 as he was daily expecting a reply from Ottawa.

Readers may be interested in assisting in the good work of this organization which receives surplus stamps, has them sorted by young people and then sold for the benefit of their work. A charitable receipt will be issued for all stamps donated. Further details can be obtained from Mr. John Connolly, President, Canadian Youth Assistance, 2653 West Third Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., V6K 1M4.

NEW CURATOR APPOINTED

Monique Beaulieu, formerly Manager of the National Currency Museum of the Bank of Canada, has been appointed Curator of the National Postal Museum.

The acting Curator, Ron McGuire, becomes Senior Research Officer, responsible for all the museum's philatelic and historical research activities.

Mrs. Beaulieu, a museologist, trained at the Ecole du Louvre in Paris, France, was selected after a nation-wide management search. While at the Bank of Canada, she established the new Currency Museum which opened in December 1980, and was responsible for all facets of the museum's development and operations. In her new post she will be responsible for all planning, development and operations at the Postal Museum. Her appointment became effective 26 April 1982.

GRAND AT SCOPEX

Congratulations to R.P.S.C. member Larry Paige who, with his Canadian Flag Cancel exhibit, won the Grand Award as well as the A.P.S. Medal at SCOPEX, the annual philatelic exhibition sponsored by the Mt. Nittany Philatelic Society in State College, Pennsylvania. It is reported that Larry's wife, Marva, promptly took possession of the Grand Award, the prestigious Nittany Lion statue.

Another member, C.A. Stillions, was awarded a Silver Medal for his exhibit of Newfoundland Postal Stationery.

OBITUARY - CAPTAIN HOY

Captain Ernest C. Hoy, the first aviator to fly over the Canadian Rockies, died at the age of 87 on Friday, 23 April 1982.

Captain Hoy flew his historic flight in a Curtiss JN-4 (Canuck) from Vancouver to Calgary, with stops at Vernon, Grand Forks, Cranbrook and Lethbridge on 7 August 1919. The return flight starting from Calgary on 11 August, was to be via Banff, Field, Golden, Revelstock and Vernon to Vancouver, but an accident at Golden terminated the airmail flight (refer to AAMC no. 18 a to i inclusive).

R.P.S.C. ANNUAL CONVENTIONS

1983 — Oakville, Ont., by the Oakville Stamp Club in May.
1984 — Québec City by La Société Philatélique de Québec.
1985 — No location yet.
1986 — Chicago, Illinois, at AMERIPEX '86 Chicago International Philatelic Exhibition, May 23 - June 1.
1987 — No location yet.
1988 — No location yet.
1989 - Toronto, Ontario at CAPEX '89.

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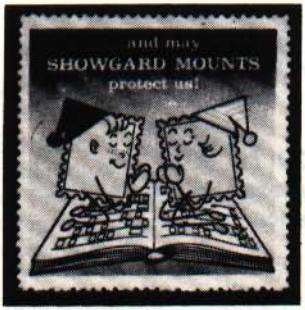
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Letters to the Editor

It appears that Canada Post Corporation officials have been busy replying to pieces which appeared in the Jan.-Feb. issue. The first is a reply to a letter by J.V. Abram of Winnipeg concerning commemorative issues. The second is a response to Peter's note concerning the Corporation's exclusive position with regard to first class mail.

COMMEMORATIVES vs. DEFINITIVES (Excerpts)

I would like to point out first of all, the difference between plates used in printing stamps by the steel-engraved, or intaglio process, which is used for security reasons in producing definitives, and plates used in offset lithography, which is used to print most of our commemoratives. For technical reasons which are beyond the scope of this letter, lithographic plates cannot be said to "wear out" in the same sense as an intaglio plate, but may be replaced several times during a relatively short commemorative run; these plates are never numbered. Steel engraved plates may last through a year or more of the continuous printing required to produce the enormous number of definitives needed for operational reasons, or may have to be replaced if some unforseen weakness, or damage caused by exterior elements, renders the plate unusable. These plates are numbered, as noted in the margins of stamp panes. In the case of the recent "A" stamp, three plates were needed for each of three presses, in order to deliver the quantity required for three month's operational needs in the production time allowed.

The second point to be noted is that commemoratives are more expensive to produce than definitives, due to their larger size and more elaborate printing techniques. The quantity of stamps printed for each commemorative issue is calculated as sufficient to supply post offices for approximately a week only, after the date of issue. At the same time, a certain percentage of the run, having been subject to extra inspection, is set aside for philatelic stock. Thus it is usual for commemorative field stock to be kept on sale until the stock runs out, however, some philatelic stock may be destroyed if unsold at the end of six months.

Your suggestion, in effect reversing the usual order by using definitives to "fill in" only, and using commemoratives for all normal operations, would unfortunately be too costly to maintain.

You make a good point in that commemoratives, which depict worthy Canadian themes, deserve more lengthy exposure. The Corporation is endeavouring to bring such stamps to the attention of more Canadians by encouraging their use, instead of definitives, on personal mail. Should the demand for commemoratives increase, we have the option of increasing quantities of field stock, while holding the line on philatelic stock. I should add that the sale of philatelic stock to collectors world-wide is a good source of revenue for the Corporation.

René J. Marin
Chairman of the Board

EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGE

Since the writer submitted an actual section of the Canada Post Corporation Act 1981, the editor has taken the liberty to paraphrase the pertinent data.

With certain exceptions, the Corporation has the sole and exclusive privilege of collecting, transmitting and delivering letters to the addressee thereof within Canada. Nothing is this Act shall be construed as requiring any person to transmit by post any newspaper, magazine, book, catalogue or goods.

The exclusive privilege does not apply to the following:

A) letters carried incidentally and delivered by a friend of the sender or addressee;

B) commissions, affidavits, writs, processes or proceedings issued by a court of justice;
C) letters lawfully brought into Canada and forthwith posted thereafter;
D) letters concerning goods for delivery therewith, carried by a common carrier without pay, reward, advantage or profit;
E) letters of an urgent nature that are transmitted by a messenger for a fee at least equal to an amount that is three times the regular rate of postage payable for delivery in Canada of similarly addressed letters weighing 50 grams;
F) letters for any merchant or owner of a cargo vessel or the cargo therein that are carried by such vessel or by any employee of such merchant or owner and delivered to the addressee without pay;
G) letters concerning the affairs of an organization that are transmitted between offices of that organization by an employee;
H) letters in the course of transmission by any electronic or optical means;
I) letters transmitted by any naval, army or air forces of any foreign country that are in Canada with the consent of the Government of Canada.

Nothing stated above shall be construed as authorizing any person to collect or receive any letters for the purpose of transmitting or delivering them as described above.

Frances Harding
Public Affairs

A PRELUDE OF THINGS TO COME?

The newly organized Canada Post is making its influence felt on the Canadian mailing public, and indeed for the public the warning is out: better be prepared, we charge as much as we can get away with.

First the disastrous increase of 1982, which was not so bad according to the Postal Service, since we pay what all other industrialized nations pay. So we have the distinction of being the only industrialized nation on the American continent! All other countries pay less - Brazil, Argentina, and oil rich Venezuela are not classified as industrialized nations. The increase during the last 10 years means a whooping 500%.

I doubt that we can blame the increase however on the new management. The minister had already decided before he invited public response that the increase was going to be hefty. And the disaster of the "stylized" Maple Leaf "A" stamp cannot be blamed on the new service either. But some things can be blamed on the new service: I am missing more mail (Scott's Monthly Journal, Minkus Journal, etc.) than in previous years. The service is just as slow and mail comes through in bunches, like every two weeks, when I presume the sorting centres are to be cleaned up.

As well the Post Office is getting particular about addresses. I mailed a letter to Beijing, China, and promptly received it back (really not so prompt, since it took 6 days) with a letter saying that they do not know which China, and that in future if I use Chinese characters, I also should print either People's Republic of China or Taiwan. First of all I do not know how to use Chinese characters, secondly I printed CHINA on the envelope, thirdly most people know that Beijing (formerly Peking) is on mainland China. But apparently our highpriced help, some of whom pull in $40,000 annually with overtime and all that, are unaware of these simple things.

To top this off, the letter stated now to put the original in another envelope and again pay the postage of 60¢, since it would be unlawful to use the envelope a second time, and simply mark on it what they requested, which was the addition of "People's Republic of". By the way, the comments came from Marketing in Edmonton. Congratulations for a very positive public relations gesture to these people in Marketing.

Hans Reiche mentioned Priority Mail cancels that were found on some covers. Priority mail is available now, to clients that have regular mailings between different points. It is said to go faster, and indeed costs a lot more. In my case it

was about 10 times the first class rate, although the weight limit was more generous. My own personal feeling is that first class mail should receive priority treatment since that is what I am paying for. Just keep your eyes open and watch for many new ideas, likely there will be some real doozers, for which again we will bear the cost.

Piet Steen,
Hinton, Alta.

EXCHANGES SOUGHT

Mr. Liu Xiaoming,
The Gasoline Village,
53, Railroad Station Street,
Xiangtan City, Hunan Province,
The People's Republic of China

Dr. Magdy Youssef William,
22, Massara Street,
Choubra - Misr.
Cairo, Egypt

Miroslav Narsik
Zupkova
949 01 Nitra - Chrenova
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COMING EVENTS

1982

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.

AUGUST 14 — Annual show of the Collingwood Coin & Stamp Club at the Lion's Den, 84 Hurontario St., Collingwood, Ontario, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission, draws, cachet covers, wooden dollars.

AUGUST 19-22 — STaMpsHOW 82, 96th annual convention of the American Philatelic Society and the APS National Philatelic Literature Exhibition in the Milwaukee Exposition and Convention Center and Arena, Milwaukee Wisc. Entry forms and prospectus from STaMpsHOW 82, American Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 800, State College, PA 16801, U.S.A.

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 - Italia. To be held in San Marino.

SEPTEMBER 25 — MUSPEX '82, annual exhibition at the Gravenhurst Opera House, Gravenhurst, Ont. Contact T.E. Lyon, P.O. Box 187, Gravenhurst, Ontario P0C 1G0.

SEPTEMBER 25-26 — 12th Annual Stamp Exhibition of the David Thompson Stamp Club at the Arena Complex in Castlegar, B.C. Free admission, bourse, auction, postal unit. Sat: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Sun: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

OCTOBER 11-17 — ANPEX 82, Australian National Philatelic Exhibition in Brisbance, also site of the 1982 Commonwealth Games. Information from Canadian Commissioner: B. Reilander, 398 Princeton Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K2A 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.

OCTOBER 16-17 — Annual exhibition of the Calgary Philatelic Society at the Marlborough Inn, 1316 33rd Street N.E., Calgary, Alta. Stamp auction on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. Information: G. Tomasson, 427 48th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 1E3.

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.

NOVEMBER 12-14 — HAMPEX 82, Annual exhibition and bourse of the Hamilton, Philatelic Society at Kenneth Taylor Hall, McMaster University, 1280 Main St. W., Hamilton, Ont. Free admission and parking. Fri. 12th - 7:30 p.m. auction only; Sat. 13th 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sun. 14th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Chairman: Frank Haller, 430 Belvenia Rd., Burlington, Ont. L7L 2G5.

DECEMBER 11-19 — BELGIA '82, International Exhibition of postal history, postal stationary and aerophilately in Brussels, Belgium. Sponsored by the FIP. Information from Canadian Commissioner: A.H. Hinrichs, 225 Davisville Avenue, Apt. 1118, Toronto, Ontario, M4S 1G9.

1983

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.

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.

1984

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.

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An R.P.S.C. and Canada Post "SUCCESS"

by David Dixon



May 20-24, 1982 marked an important milestone in the history of philately in Canada. These dates encompass Canada 82, the 7th International Philatelic Youth Exhibition. The exhibition was held under the patronage of the Fédération Internationale de Philatélie and sponsored by the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and Canada Post Corporation.

The venue of the exhibition was the Queen Elizabeth Building on the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, Ontario. More than 1,000 sixteen page frames of competitive exhibits presented a showcase of international youth philately. There were 290 exhibitors from 43 countries.

The physical layout of the exhibition was excellent. When one entered the exhibition area to your left was the Canada Post sales and display area. The Canada Post display was extremely attractive and covered a large area. Among the many attractions were live demonstrations of Intelpost, an excellent display by the National Postal Museum of Canada and a stamp engraver demonstrating the art of engraving. The Canada Post sales area afforded collectors ample opportunity to purchase current philatelic items and special show cancellations (a different one for each day of the show) were available on a handback basis.

Continuing around the perimeter of the room, one then came upon the booths of the foreign postal administrations and the philatelic society lounges. Needless to say, the R.P.S.C. lounge was busy during the entire show. In the center of this area an audio visual theatre was to be found. The People's Republic of China issued a set of six stamps and a souvenir sheet depicting medicinal herbs on May 20, the opening day of Canada 82. The designer of the stamps and souvenir sheet, Madame Zou Jianjun, was on hand to autograph souvenir folders of this issue at the People's Republic of China booth. The United States Postal Service issued an attractive souvenir card featuring Canada's 5¢ Beaver stamp of 1859 and the 10¢ U.S. pictorial issue of 1869. This card, together with a special cancel, was available at the United States booth.

Beyond the foreign postal administration area could be found the Court of Honour which contained the Official Postal Administrations' exhibits. Three gems of Canadian philately were also displayed in this area. Namely, a mint pair of 12 penny blacks, a block of the inverted seaway and the 1969 Christmas stamp with missing inscriptions.



Mrs. Beverlie Clark, President of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, delivering the keynote address at the Official Opening.

Situated behind the Court of Honour was the Lecture Hall where many lectures and films were presented throughout the five day show. The lectures offered were indeed varied ranging from Thematic Collecting and What is Postal History? to Judging Traditional Philately.

Adjacent to this area was a snack bar and rest area. Reminescent of an outdoor cafe, this area afforded a welcome respite where one could sit and chat with friends while having a light snack before tackling the dealers' bourse which was situated next to this area. After browsing through the dealers' bourse, one found oneself back at the point of entrance.

The over 1,000 frames of exhibits were placed in the center of the room. They were grouped according to age as follows: Age Group A (12 and 13 years), Age Group B (14 and 15 years), Age Group C (16 to 18 years), Age Group D (19 to 21 years) and Age Group E (22 to 25 years). The exhibits, like an adult show, ran the collecting gamut from country collections and postal history to areophilately and thematics. Indeed many of these delightful exhibits were equal to or better than similar adult exhibits and certainly made the task of the Jury difficult in deciding the major awards.

May 20, the opening day of the show, marked the first day of issue of Canada Post's second set of stamps honouring Canada 82. The ceremonies were held in the adjacent Queen Elizabeth Theater and were well attended. Those present were agreeably entertained, while waiting for the ceremonies to commence, by a youth orchestra representing various Toronto schools. The guests of honour were piped on to the stage by a piper and were accompanied by two Mounties in full dress uniform. After speeches by Mrs. Beverlie Clark, President of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada; Michael Warren, President of Canada Post Corporation; the Honourable Judge René J. Marin, Chairman of the Board, Canada Post Corporation and the Honourable André Ouellet, Minister responsible for

Canada Post Corporation, Mr. Ouellet unveiled the new stamps and souvenir sheet and presentation albums were given to the various dignitaries present. The scene then shifted to the theater lobby where Mr. Ouellet cut a ribbon of coil stamps and officially declared Canada 82 open.

A distinguished International Jury headed by Heinrich Manhart, President of the Youth Commission of the Fédération Internationale de Philatélie, then began its deliberations. The Jury was fortunate to number among its members, Ladislav Dvoracek, President of the F.I.P. and Col James T. DeVoss, Vice-President of the F.I.P. By Saturday afternoon, all the medals and awards had been decided upon in preparation for the Palmares Reception which was held Sunday at 4:00 PM.

Sunday, May 23, saw a meeting of the Youth Commission of the F.I.P. and I considered myself fortunate to be invited as an observer to this meeting which I found extremely interesting. However, the big event of the day for all the exhibitors was the Palmares Reception at which the awards were announced. The major awards are as follows:

Hartwig Danesch Trophy
- Christoph Bucher of Switzerland (Czechoslovakia since 1948)

Grand Prix - Thematics
- Jean-Paul Nothum of Luxembourg (A Dream of Flight)

Grand Prix - Traditional
- Wolfgang Elsto of the Federal Republic of Germany (Bavaria)

Grand Prix - International
- Karl-Albert Louis of the Federal Republic of Germany (Great Britain - Victoria Issues)

In the Literature Section the best was judged to be Carey's Corner by Ms. Carey L. Brown of the United States. Three Canadian collectors achieved silver medals for their exhibits. They are as follows: Philip Servos, Denis Hamel and Spehro Pefhany, who also received a Special Prize.



Judge René J. Marin, Chairman of the Board, Canada Post Corporation, presenting a souvenir album of Canada 82 stamps to Vincent G. Greene.

It would be remiss of me not to mention the 2nd National Philatelic Youth Exhibition which was held in conjunction with Canada 82 and consisted of some 60 sixteen page frames of exhibits. The National Jury, headed by Dr. Miet Kamienski, after due deliberations gave awards to many fine exhibits.

During the five days of the show more than 20,000 people passed through the entrance to view the exhibits, visit the post offices and dealers and meet old friends.

Unfortunately one sour note crept into Canada 82. Argentina withdrew its participation due to the Falkland Islands situation. This caused a number of empty frames due to the absence of the Argentine exhibits. It is a shame that politics must enter the world of philately, especially youth philately. After all philately should be used to promote world peace, not hinder it.

With the exception of Argentina, the exhibition was a tremendous success and the organizers are to be congratulated. Special thanks should be given to Gus Snels who looked after the technical side of the exhibition. One man, above all, was responsible for the success of Canada 82. Without his vision, dogged determination and hardwork there would have been no Canada 82. That man is Michael Madesker, a Director of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and its Co-ordinator of Youth Activities. Thank you, from all of us, Michael, for making Canada 82 a reality.

In closing, I would like to quote a passage from the Canada 82 Jury Report found in the Palmares. "Understandably, there will be those who will be disappointed. However, we ask that they not be discouraged. It must be realized that participation alone is a singular honour." □

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Highlights From The Early Days of The Cunard Line

by J.C. Arnell, RPSC 8170

XVI. The Spate of Accidents in 1849.

Earlier in this series, the loss of the **Columbia** off the southern tip of Nova Scotia in July 1843 (VI) and the narrow escapes of the **Britannia** near Cape Cod in January 1844 and off Cape Race in September 1847 (XIII) have been recorded. In the last installment, the loss of the mail steamer **Kestrel** on St. Shotts, Avalon Peninsula in July 1849 was listed. This latter wreck was but one of several unfortunate accidents involving Cunard steamers in that year.

On Wednesday, 27 June 1849, the **Europa** was steaming at about 12 knots in a dense fog some five days out of Halifax and about 700 miles west of Cape Clear, when at 3:30 in the afternoon the lookout called out that there was a ship ahead. Before any evasive action could be taken, the **Europa** had struck the **Charles Bartlett** amidships, cutting halfway through the vessel. The **Charles Bartlett** was an American sailing ship of 400 tons burthen, loaded with lead and chalk, and carrying 162 steerage passengers, one cabin passenger, and a crew of fourteen. She was outward bound from England for New York and was making about five knots, close hauled. Nearly fifty persons were killed by the impact, and so great was the hull damage that the vessel sank within a few minutes. Only 43 of the 177 persons on board were rescued, including Captain William Bartlett, the second mate and nine seamen. Most of the women and children were trapped below decks, with the result that only one woman of the forty on board was saved. It was considered remarkable that the second mate and all the men of his watch, who were rescued, were below decks at the time of the collision, while only two of the watch on deck survived.

Captain Lott, all the officers and crew, and the passengers of the **Europa** were praised for their exertions following the collision during the subsequent inquiry. Immediately after the accident, a committee was formed among the **Europa's** passengers "for the purpose of giving a tangible form to the benevolence of the gentlemen and ladies on board. Subscriptions to the amount of £352 5s. were collected on the instant."

There was a less serious incident that same year when the **Canada** damaged a brig off Sandy Hook.

On Friday morning, 31 August, the **Hibernia** struck on Chebucto Head on the way into Halifax from Boston and was found to be leaking when she docked. Workmen spent the day making repairs in the hope that she could sail for Liverpool that evening, but were unable to stop the leak until the next day when she got away in the afternoon. After reaching a point 70 east of Cape Race, Captain James Stone decided that the ship was too seriously damaged to continue across the Atlantic and returned to Halifax on 4 September. The Halifax **Nova Scotian** editorialized:

> We are truly glad to see the **Hibernia** again safe in the port of Halifax. We looked upon her departure with anxiety and doubt, and although she one before crossed the Atlantic in safety, under somewhat similar circumstances, it certainly was a perilous venture to hazard a second time, particularly as the extent of the

damage the vessel had received could not be ascertained. It is now evident, that it would have been much better it she had waited here till the arrival of the **Niagara,** which could at once have proceeded back to England with the passengers and the mail, while the **Hibernia** could have been able to return with the English mail to Boston, where, or at New York, she might have undergone the necessary repairs in such time, that the weekly trans-atlantic communication would not have been interrupted. But we readily believe, that everything was done for the best. So fortunate and successful have the Cunard Steamers hitherto been, that few seemed to believe in the possibility of any accident happening them. Substantially and elegantly built, so as to ensure speed, safety and comfort - directed by practical engineers, manned by able seamen, and commanded by experienced officers, the certainty of their arrival either in Halifax or Liverpool, could almost invariably have been counted on to a day. — Not long ago, one of the Captains was so confident of reaching England in a certain time, that he took his departure from Cunard's wharf rather more hurriedly than usual, in order that he might save the tide when he reached Liverpool.

The earlier accident referred to at the beginning of the above editorial occurred on Wednesday, 5 November 1845, when in a dense fog the **Hibernia** was holed off Cape Race. As reported in the St. John's **Public Ledger,** the captain was on deck about seven o'clock in the evening, when:

> he heard an alarm given forward, and at the same moment saw the land ahead; he instantly ran into the wheel-room and ordered the helm to be but hard to larboard, and hastening to the engineroom directed the engines to be backed. Simultaneously with his doing so the vessel struck on her larboard bow on a point since discovered to be Cape Race. The vessel then off and on until the morning, making a great deal of water. Having discovered his position Capt. R. shaped his course for St. John's, where he arrived about five o'clock, having with much difficulty made the port through the fog, which had continued equally dense.
>
> The vessel continuing to make more water than the engines, aided by manual labour, could discharge, it was deemed desirable to put her forefoot on shore until this morning, which having been done at the instance of Massrs. C.F. Bennett & Co. (the agents for Mr. Cunard,) and Captain Scott, of H.M.S. Hyacinth, having promptly and in person tendered the services of his crew, of which Capt. R. availed himself, the vessel made less water, and is now in a position of safety near the old dockyard.
>
> Captain Ryrie ascribes the occurrence which we have narrated, to the uncertain currents prevalent upon this coast, which have upon frequent occasions been so disastrous in their effects,and to the circumstances of his having had no sight of the sun since he left Halifax, owing to the density of the fog. He supposed himself to be about 20 miles south of the Cape when he struck.
>
> Had it not been for the exceeding promptitude and coolness which Capt. Ryrie displayed on the occasion it is stated that the ship would in all probability have become a total wreck, attended with a serious loss of life, there being between 60 and 70 passengers on board, besides the crew.

The damage was repaired and the **Hibernia** sailed for Liverpool four days later.

On her return to Halifax in September 1849, the **Hibernia** was berthed at the Dockyard, as there was no drydock at Halifax, and further repairs were done to allow her to proceed to New York on 11 September. At New York, it was found that the damage was much more serious than anticipated. The vessel had lost fifty

feet of the main keel, eight feet of the stem, and the aprons and deadwoods, as the rock had gone ten feet into the bow when she struck. It was estimated that she had taken fifteen tons of water per minute, which would have sunk the vessel in five minutes had the injection pumps failed. After being repaired, she sailed direct to Liverpool on 29 September.

On their return to Halifax, the thankful passengers, passed the following resolutions:

> Hibernia, R.M. Steam Packet,
> Thursday, 6th September, 1849
>
> At a meeting of the Passengers this day convened, to consider the circumstances attending the grounding of the ship **Hibernia,** and her subsequent return to Halifax.
>
> The Hon. Jos. Batestier in the Chair.
>
> **Resolved** - That this meeting is of opinion that Captain James Stone is in no manner whatever blameable for the grounding of the ship **Hibernia,** on the morning of the 30th of August, on Chebuctohead Rocks, as he had at the time two experienced pilots in charge of his ship, and was on duty himself.
>
> **Resloved** - That this meeting is of opinion that Captain Stone acted strictly in accordance with his duty in returning towards Halifax on Tuesday the 4th instant, as in the disabled condition of the ship, this meeting believes that the lives, mails and property on board would have been placed in imminent danger, had the vessel proceeded on her voyage to England, and they cordially approve of the course adopted by Captain Stone.
>
> **Resolved** - That this meeting is of opinion that Captain Stone, his Officers, Engineers, and Crew generally, have ever shown great skill, activity and zeal, in carrying on the duties of the ship when placed in danger, as well as at all other times, and that Captain Stone, his Officers, Engineers, and Crew, generally, are entitled to the best thanks of the meeting.
>
> **Resolved** - That the Chairman be requested to communiciate the above Resolutions to Captain Stone.

The above was signed by 23 persons from the United States, the United Kingdom, Jamaica and Ghent.

This account of the misfortunes of 1849 may be fittingly concluded by a further quotation from the same editorial:

> It is exceedingly to be regretted that these fine boats have latterly had what might be called a run of bad luck. Perhaps we ought rather to say, they only furnish a proof, that even under the most prudent management, and conducted with the best nautical skill, they must occasionally be expected to meet with those casualties and disasters, to which all vessels which make the fathomless Ocean their highway, must necessarily be subjected....Still in all these misfortunes, and also when the **Calendonia** went ashore, and the **Hibernia** met with her first accident no possible blame could be attached to the Company, Commander, officers, engineers or crew. In every emergency they showed a greater anxiety to provide for the safety of the passengers than for their own. The non-arrival of the **Hibernia** in England, at the time she might reasonably be expected, will no doubt create some uneasiness at home, and it may be some slight embarrassment in Commercial matters. The **Canada,** however, is a swift boat, and will soon dispel all doubt, and put an end to all suspense regarding the safety of the **Hibernia.** We really think that a reserve Steamer ought to be kept on the Station, in case of any furture accidents of a similar nature, which no human forethought could anticipate and no human skill prevent. The necessity of a drydock too, in a seaport like Halifax, is becoming more and more apparent every day. □

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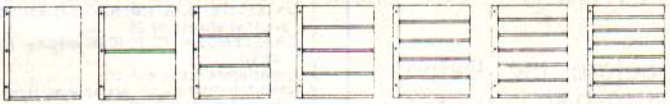
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Canadian Stamp Varieties - 8

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8.0 CURRENT "ENVIRONMENT" DEFINITIVES.

8.0.1 LOW VALUES.

With the rise of the first class rate to 30c, perhaps these should be called the "extremely low values". In column 7.0.1. (Nov. - Dec., 1981), I mentioned that a printing of the 17c QE II definitive had appeared with wide smooth tagging. British American Bank Note Co. (BABNC) have produced several other values with the same tagging. Those I have seen to date include:

3c	mid Dec., 1981
5c	late Nov., 1981
10c	May, 1981
15c	early June, 1981
17c QE II	May, 1981
50c booklet	early Sept, 1981
$4.25 booklet	late Nov., 1981

Note that the 17c appeared several months earlier than I reported in column 7.0.1. On earlier printings, the phosphor bars typically were irregular with jagged sides, vertical streaks in the bars, and spots of phosphor on both sides of the bars. On these most recent printings, the bars are 4.2 mm wide, have smooth sides, and appear regular and solid. The bars may fade in spots, but they do not have vertical streaks in them. As far a I know, none of these new printings are available in philatelic stock. However the BABNC printing of the new "A" stamp comes with this type of tagging. Thus to get an appreciation of the differences, compare any BABNC cylinder block of the Floral set with a cylinder block of the "A" stamp.

It can be difficult to tell the two types of tagging apart especially on a single stamp. I have seen panes of the 10c value with the first type of tagging which looked very much like the second. If you care to collect these varieties which provide evidence of new printings, I recommend you obtain samples in horizontal strips of four minimum.

8.0.2 14c PARLIAMENT.

I was recently shown a very interesting collection of modern Canadian varieties. The varieties were categorized by paper, printing, colour, phosphor, etc. and examples of each were displayed and explained. Among the plate flaws was the "missing spire" on the 14c Parliament, one of three constant flaws on this stamp reported by Stuart Clark (1):

1/1 "Missing brick". Groove in the roof of the central tower between the two rightmost spires (Thirkell D4).

4/2 "Light in window". White area in the two rightmost top windows of the centre tower (border of E3-E4).

4/4 "Missing spire". Rightmost spire on the centre tower is almost completely missing (C4).

The stamp was printed by Canadian Bank Note Co. (CBNC) using one colour engraving, and issued on 7 March, 1978. Four plates were used, plates 1 and 2 which appeared simultaneously on the date of issue and plates 3 and 4 which were released together on 23 Jan., 1979. On which of the plates did the flaws occur? All three are found on plates 1 and 2 and in post office stock available at the time of issue; however, while 4/2 and 4/4 appear on all panes, 1/1 occurs only on about half of them. Around the beginning of Sept., 1978, post office stock began appearing without the flaw on 4/4. These panes have flaw 4/2 or both 1/1 and 4/2 but not 4/4. Did the printer retouch plates 1 and 2 to remove flaw 4/4 from all panes?

With the introduction of plates 3 and 4, panes began to appear with none of the flaws or with only the 1/1 flaw. Although it was reported that panes from plates 3 and 4 had flaws 4/2 and 4/4, I have not seen any. Can anyone produce such a pane? I have seen flaw 1/1 on some (but not all) UL plate blocks from plate 4. I suspect it exists on plate 3 as well. Can anyone confirm this? None of the Canadian catalogues lists these flaws although they were well publicized and two major British catalogues mention the "missing spire" variety.

These flaws raise some interesting questions about how CBNC manufacture plates for engraved stamps. Books on printing techniques such as **Stamp Varieties Explained** by James Watson (2) describe how the design is engraved on a master die, the image from the die is impressed on a transfer roller, and the transfer roller impression is transferred to each stamp position on the plate. If CBNC produced their engraved plates this way, it is unlikely that a flaw would repeat on evey pane on the plate. My guess is that CBNC produce a "master pane" and duplicate this pane however many times required to produce the plate. They may also prepare a "master plate" from which the actual printing plates are produced. Kenneth W. Pugh describes a technique along these lines on pages 5 and 10 of his handbook, **Canada Varieties of the Queen Elizabeth Era - Part I (3).**

The collection I referred to above also has a full pane of the 14c with an impressive ink smear obliterating parts of stamps 3/6, 4/5, 4/6, 5/5, 5/6, 6/5, 6/6, and 7/6. The pane has the 4/2 and 4/4 flaws.

8.0.3 15c FLORAL.

This stamp has at least one cylinder variety worth cataloguing. Between stamps 9/3 and 9/4, there is a vertical line about 10 mm long in the purple engraved colour. Unfortunately the perforations usually fall on top on the line, and tend to obsure it. I am sure the variety would stand out on an imperforate pane. It occurs on every third pane in half the post office pads, and has been present since the day of issue. I have not seen it in philatelic stock.

8.0.4 17c PARLIAMENT.

In November, 1981, **Gary J. Lyon,** a dealer from Bathurst, NB, showed me examples of the 17c Parliament printed on the gum side. He reported that 60 such were bought from a post office in the Saint John, NB, area. Stamps with this variety were first reported soon after the issue date, and were sold by several Toronto dealers. The discovery in Saint John so long after the first reports may represent a second, independent occurrence of the variety.

I know of eight issues that have been printed on the gum side:

1935 3c King George V definitive
1967 1c Centennial definitive, PVA gum
1967 6c Centennial definitive, CBNC printing, untagged, PVA gum
1973 1c Caricature definitive
1973 6c Caricature definitive
1975 4c Postage Due, line perf, PVA gum, white opaque high fluorescent paper (the PVA gum stamp on low flourescent, ribbed paper appeared in Jan. 1974, but the high fluorscent paper variety appeared in June 1975).
1978 14c Parliament
1979 17c Parliament

In addition the 1980 edition of the Urch Harris Commonwealth Catalogue claims that the CBNC printing of the 1977 2c Floral also exists printed on the gum side. Can anyone confirm this?

Irv Singer of Ottawa showed me the fascinating variety illustrated in Figure 1. This variety, caused by a paper fold, has indisputable eye appeal. However, it is noteworthy for much more than this because it reveals some significant information about CBNC's printing techniques.

From the illustration, it is obvious that the paper fold occurred after the design was printed but before the sheet was perforated and guillotined into panes. What about the tagging? The phosphor bars run up the pane to the paper fold at which point they stop. The tagging must have been printed after the fold occurred, and thus after the green colour was printed.

There is a slight but unmistakeable embossing of the design on the folded area. When the paper is folded, the embossing



Fig. 1. 17c Parliament definitive with paper fold.

falls directly on top of the stamp impressions. The embossing did not occur when the design itself was printed because at that point the paper fold had not occurred. It may have been caused by the pressure on the paper when the phosphor bars were printed or when the sheets were guillotined into panes. The CBNC printings of the current Floral definitives often exhibited a "secondary embossing" close to the engraved portions of the design. Perhaps this too was caused by the pressure on the paper when a stack of sheets was guillotined into panes.

Presumably this block came from the pane in the top left corner of the sheet. The size of the margin gives an idea of the size of the sheet and the amount of paper discarded as waste when the sheet is guillotined into panes.

If the block comes from the sheet corner, where is the plate inscription? In Column 3, Section 2.0 (March-April, 1981), I illustrated a mis-guillotined block of the 17c from the lower right corner of a pane. Although the pane margin was wider than normal, there was no plate inscription for that pane. However there was part of the plate inscription for the pane to the right of the one from which the block came. I believe these stamps are printed from plates containing six pane impressions arranged in two rows by three columns. Based on the mis-guillotined block, I assumed that there were plate inscriptions on the panes in the first and third columns but no inscriptions on the panes from the second. I was wrong. It appears from Figure 1 that the panes in column 1 do not have plate inscriptions. What panes do have inscriptions? In his column in **Canadian Stamp News** (4), D. Gronbeck-Jones illustrated a block of the 14c Parliament with a variety similar to the one I described in Column 3 except that his block came from the upper left corner of the pane. Assuming the 14c and 17c plates were laid out the same way, the 14c block could not have come from columns 1 or 2 of the plate. Therefore it came from column 3 which implies that only the panes in column 2 have plate inscriptions. If this is difficult to follow, draw the plate layout (six panes, two rows by three columns) on a piece of paper, assume that the two panes in the first column do not have inscriptions, and try fitting the block illustrated by D. Gronbeck-Jones on your sketch like a piece from a jigsaw puzzle.

Going back to the mis-guillotined block I illustrated in Column 3, Section 2.0, **Irv Singer** reported finding similar blocks with plate 1 or plate 2 inscriptions. He found the blocks on successive panes in the same post office pad of 50 with plate 1 inscriptions interleaved with plate 2 inscriptions. In Column 7.0.4, I postulated that for engraved stamps CBNC prepared two plates which they afixed to the printing cylinder. Each plate forms a semi-circle around the cylinder. **Mr. Singer's** discovery supports this theory. A sheet is printed from one of the two plates on the cylinder. I assume that when it emerges from the press, it is stacked on top of the preceding sheet which was printed from the other plate. Thus sheets from the two plates are interleaved in the stack which forms at the output of the printing press.

Note that the CBNC printings of the 8c Caricature definitive, the 12c, 14c, and 17c Parliament stamps, and the new "A" stamp were all issued with two plates simultaneously. Why did the other values in the Caricature definitives not come out with two plates as well? Perhaps CBNC prepared two plates but put the same inscription on both? Perhaps CBNC have several presses for engraved stamps, and some accept just one plate around the cylinder? Incidentally I examined proof sheets of some of the Caricature definitives courtesy of the National Postal Museum, and they have plate inscriptions on all panes in all positions.

I think the post office owes plate block collectors an explanation.

CBNC are not alone in using two plates around the cylinder. An article published in 1953 (5) describes the Cottrell press used at that time by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C., to print US postage stamps. The article states that on this press the stamps are printed "from semicylindrical engraved plates joined to form a printing cylinder".

The collection I referred to above has a pane of the 17c Parliament stamp with a unique 1 bar tagged error. As shown in Figure 2, the phosphor bars are shifted about 8 mm to the right which puts them close to the centre of the stamps. What is unique is that the bars are also shifted about 27 mm upwards so that the gap in the bars which normally occurs between the top and bottom panes of the sheet falls on the stamps in the tenth row. Ken Rose described a similar variety in **Canadian Stamp News** (6). The pane he described probably came from the bottom half of the sheet whereas the one in the collection probably came from the top half.

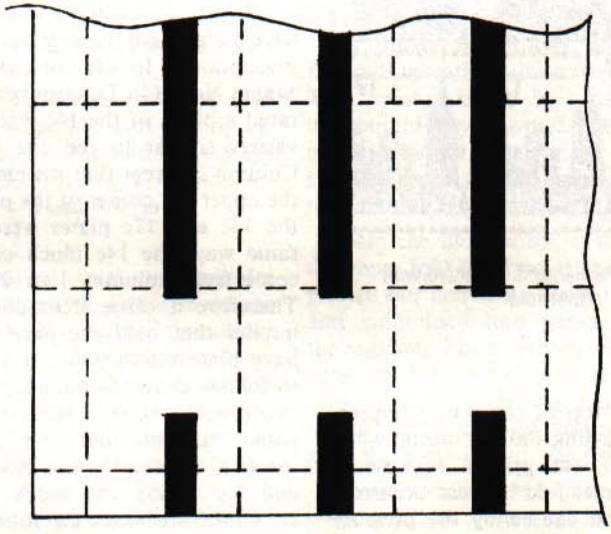


Fig. 2. Sketch of unique 1 bar tagged error on 17c Parliament definitve.

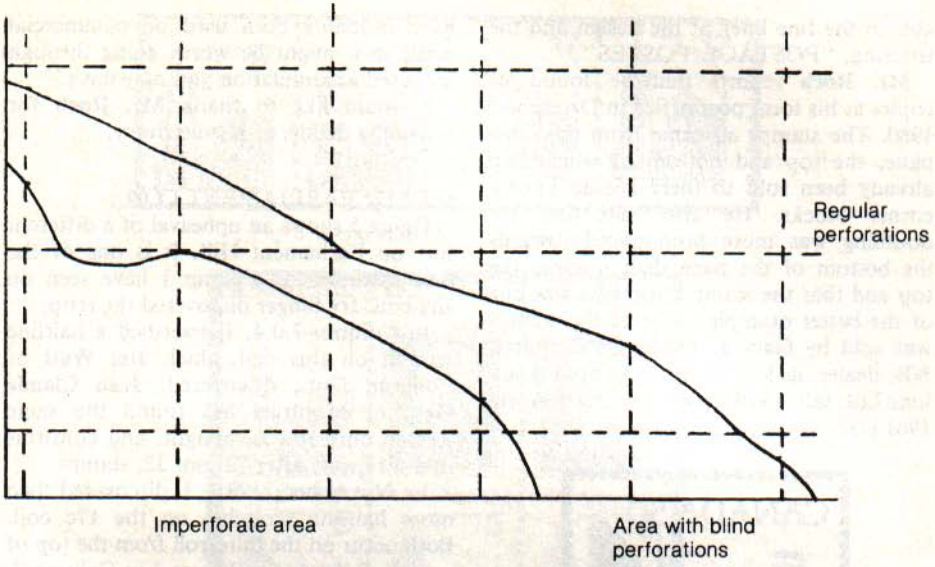


Fig. 3. Sketch (to scale) of the 17c QE II definitive with blind and missing perforations.

8.0.5 17c QE II

John Jamieson of **Saskatoon Coin and Stamp Centre Ltd.** showed me a spectacular perforation variety on a pane of this stamp. Most of the pane is correctly perforated. However as sketched in Figure 3, there are a number of blind and missing perforations in the bottom left corner of the pane. This has produced several stamps having one or more sides partially or completely imperforate. In particular, stamps 10/1 and 10/2 are imperforate between. **Mr. Jamieson** said that he had bought 14 panes with similar perforation varieties. The same type of variety exists on the BABNC printing of the 8c Caricature definitive. The panes were probably printed sometime between May and Dec., 1981, because the one I examined has gray and purple varieties corresponding to cylinder 2, and the tagging consists of the wide smooth phosphor bars.

On stamp 8/9, the bottom half of the Queen's profile is paler than the top half ("paleface Queen" variety?). The effect is most noticeable in the hair in the back of the head below the tiara (C4 and D4) and the front part of the neck (E3). The flaw is on the gray cylinder used with the engraved purple cylinder 2. It is found on every third pane in half the post office pads as well as in philatelic stock. This variety would be worth cataloguing except that it is difficult to spot when the gray colour is a light shade. Also it is difficult to appreciate the variety given just a single stamp. A pair or preferably a positional block is required to show the contrast between the variety and a normal stamp.

Incidentally I use the term "cylinder" when referring to the engraved and photogravure stamps produced by BABNC because the design impression is impressed in a steel cylinder. I use the term "plate" when referring to the engraved stamps produced by CBNC because the design is impressed in a flat plate which is subsequently bent and bolted to a cylinder on the printing press.

8.0.6 50c STREET SCENE.

Fred Roch of Middleton, NS, showed me a very nice variety on this stamp. As shown in Figure 4, the brown engraved colour is printed twice. On the specimen illustrated, one impression is shifted about half a milimetre above and to the right of the other. The doubling is most notice-

able in the fine lines of the design and the lettering, "POSTAGE/POSTES".

Mr. Roch reports that he found 21 copies at his local post office in December, 1980. The stamps all came from the same pane, the top and bottom of which had already been sold so there are no known corner blocks. He also said that the doubling was more pronounced towards the bottom of the pane than towards the top and that the stamp illustrated was one of the better examples. One of the stamps was sold by **Gary J. Lyon,** the Bathurst, NB, dealer, as lot 727 in his Eastern Auctions Ltd. sale which took place 25-26 April, 1981 (7).



Fig. 4. 50c Street Scene with brown engraved colour doubled.

The brown shade produced by the lithographic colours on the stamps with the variety is dark like the plate 2 printing rather than reddish like plate 3 released 6 April, 1981 (see Column 5, Section 2.4, July-Aug., 1981). However the fluorescence of the paper is dull like plate 3 rather than low fluorescent like plate 2. This is the first time I have seen this combination.

Double and even triple impressions are known on several lithographic stamps printed by Ashton-Potter Ltd. and CBNC, for example on the 1970 5¢ Christmas (children's drawing - five designs printed se-tenant), the 1973 6¢ Christmas (ice skates), the 1975 Christmas (children's drawings - se-tenant pairs), and the 1977 12¢ and 25¢ Christmas (Indian scenes). Curiously on all these stamps the black colour is the one affected. This is the first time I have heard of such a variety affecting an engraved colour. Since a sheet consists of several panes, there must be more examples of this variety. By now the stamps have probably been used on commercial mail, so it might be worth going through any used accumulation you may have.

I would like to thank **Mr. Roch** for providing details of his discovery.

8.0.7 17c PARLIAMENT COIL.

Figure 5 shows an upheaval of a different sort on Parliament Hill. It is one of the best examples of a jump I have seen on any coil. **Irv Singer** discovered the strip.

In Column 7.0.4, I described a hairline scratch on this coil which **Jim Watt** of London, Ont., discovered. **Jean Claude Hetu** of Montreal has found the same scratch on a roll he bought, and confirms that it repeats after 72, not 32, stamps.

In November, 1981, I discovered two more hairline scratches on the 17c coil. Both occur on the third roll from the top of a stick. Referring to Figure 3 in Column 7, the first scratch is on stamps 27 and 28. It was almost horizontal and faint in places. It starts just above the second set of arched windows of the Peace Tower, goes through the tops of the two towers of the Centre Block, angles gradually downward on stamp 28 to pass through the bottom of the second set of windows on the Peace Tower, and ends at the bottom of the sloping roof of the central tower of the Centre Block. The second scratch on stamps 34 and 35 is quite visible. It starts at the midpoint of the Peace Tower on stamp 34, angles gently upward just above the middle spire of the Centre Block, goes through the top of the Peace Tower on stamp 35, and ends at the bottom of the letters of "postage". If you see this scratch, look for the design jump after stamp 36. Both scratches repeat after 72 stamps.

The constant variety I mentioned in Column 4, Section 1.5, the dot above 12 o'clock on the Peace Tower, occurs on stamps 3, 15, and 27.

In response to my notes in Column 7.0.4 on the badly guillotined coils, **Hans Reiche** wrote to say that several other coils are known with this type of variety. Among them are the 1c Admiral, yellow-green, perf 8 vertically, the 2c Admiral, carmine, perf 8 vertically, the 3c 1950 KG VI with-



Fig. 5. Jump strip on 17c Parliament coil.



Fig. 6. Miscut 50c booklet.

out "POSTAGE-POSTES", and the 5c 1954 QE II coil.

8.0.8 50c BOOKLET (2 x17c, 3 x 5c, 1 x 1c)

Illustrated in figure 6 is a lovely variety on the 50c booklet, still another item taken from the collection I referred to above. The top of the booklet was cut at an angle so that part of the pane and cover of the booklet above it is still attached. This is another example of an eye-catching variety that reveals some interesting information about printing techniques.

For examply, this variety provides confirmation that the booklets are guillotined after the panes are attached to the cover stock. Also there is no paper waste between adjacent panes. The cover of this booklet shows the Populus tremuloides (trembling aspen), and the cover of the booklet immediately above is the Pseudotsuga mensiesii (Douglas fir). The latter, which is also in the variety collection, has the slug mark which occurs on one booklet in 50.

Figure 7 shows two transient inking flaws from the variety collection. On the 5c, an appreciable portion of the design is missing. This is one of the best examples of this type of vareity I have seen. I mentioned other examples in Column 7.0.5.

Until I saw the second stamp in Figure 7, I thought that transient "doughnut", or "hickie" flaws occurred exclusively on lithographic stamps. The notable flaw in the green colour printed by photogravure on the 17c QE II stamps provides vivid proof to the contrary.



Fig. 7. Stamps from 50c booklet with part of the design missing (5c) and "hickie" flaw (17c).

A collector from Riviere du Loup, Quebec, showed me several inking flaws on this booklet. Although they are transeint, they are interesting because of their eye appeal and because they provide an idea of the type of freaks that can occur. On one booklet, the letters "...ostes/po..." are missing on the 5c stamp below the 1c (similar but not identical to a variety I reported in Column 5, Section 2.6). On two booklets there is a gray coloured "5" superimposed on the "1" of the 1c stamps and on a third there is a clearly discernible "5" in purple just below the "1" on the 1c stamp. Several of the booklets have colour shifts and broken or faded letters. These are fairly common varieties.

8.0.9. $4.25 BOOKLET.

I would like to thank **Irv Singer** for alerting me to a new printing of the $4.25 booklet which he discovered in Ottawa in mid November, 1981. This is the fourth distinct printing to appear, and undoubtedly the last given the recent rise in postal rates. One of the distinguishing characteristics of this printing is the wide smooth tagging which I described at the beginning of this Column. I wrote about the first two printings in Column 2, Section 2.0, and Column 3, Section 1.0, and about the third in Column 4, Section 2.7. The differences among the four printings are summarized in Table 1. Sorting the $4.25 booklets into the four printings is quite simple. Booklets from the first printing have a wide left selvedge (15 mm wide measured to the left frame of stamp 1/1 as opposed to 12.5 mm of less for the other 3 printings). Booklets from the second printing come with stamps on vertically ribbed paper and narrow 3.5 phosphor bars. All the booklets with brown wavy

TABLE 1

$4.25 Booklet Printings

First Printing. Issued 3 July, 1979

- Wide left selvedge (about 15 mm wide measured from the edge of the selvedge to the left frame of stamp 1/1).
- Phosphor bars 4 to 4.2 mm wide and irregular with jagged sides, vertical streaks in the bars, and spots of phosphor on both sides of the bars.
- Stamps on low and medium fluorescent, smooth and vertically ribbed paper.
- Covers on dull cardboard, unlined.
- Design cylinder used to print the red colour on the $3.50 booklets reused to print the green on the $4.25 ones (cylinder 1).
- Perforation misalignment at the top of booklets A1, B1, A5, B5.

Second Printing. Appeared in Ottawa in mid Sept., 1980.

- Narrow left selvedge (12.5 mm maximum).
- Phosphor bars are narrow (about 3.5 mm wide) but otherwise like the first printing.
- Stamps on low fluorescent, vertically ribbed paper.
- Covers on dull to high fluorescent cardboard, unlined or with brown wavy lines.
- New green cylinder (cylinder 2) introduced.
- Perforation misalignment at the top of booklets A4, B4, A8, B8.

Third Printing. Appeared in Ottawa in late March, 1981.

- Narrow left selvedge (11 to 12 mm wide).
- Narrow jagged phosphor bars (3.5 to 4 mm wide) like the second printing.
- Stamps on low fluorescent, smooth paper.
- Covers on dull to medium fluorescent flecked cardboard, all unlined.
- Green cylinder 2 like the second printing, but with the gray and green cylinders staggered by 4 panes with respect to the second printing.
- Perforation misalignment at the top of booklets A2, B2, A6, B6 (occasionally seen at the bottom of A1, B1, A5, B5).

Fourth Printing. Appeared in Ottawa in late Nov., 1981.
- Narrow left selvedge (11 to 12 mm wide).
- Wide smooth phosphor bars like the 20c, 25c, 30c, and 35c definitives (4.2 mm wide).
- Stamps on medium fluorescent, smooth paper.
- Covers on dull and medium fluorescent flecked cardboard, all unlined.
- Green cylinder 2, with the gray and green cylinders staggered like the third printing.
- Perforation misalignment at the top of booklets A4, B4, A8, B8.

TABLE 2
Fluorescent Paper Varieties on the $4.25 Booklet

Item	Cover Cardboard		Stamp Paper	
	Type	Fluor	Type	Fluor
			1st Printing	
1	Unlined	Dull	Note 1	Low
2	Unlined	Dull	Note 1	Medium
2a	Unlined	Dull +	Note 1	Medium
			2nd Printing	
3	Unlined	Dull	Vert ribbed	Low
3a	Unlined	Dull +	Vert ribbed	Low
4	Unlined	High	Vert ribbed	Low
5	Lined	Dull -	Vert ribbed	Low
5a	Lined	Dull	Vert ribbed	Low
5b	Lined	Dull +	Vert ribbed	Low (2)
6	Lined	Low -, flecked	Vert ribbed	Low
7	Lined	High	Vert ribbed	Low
			3rd Printing	
8	Unlined	Dull, flecked (2)	Smooth	Low
8a	Unlined	Low -, flecked	Smooth	Low (2)
9	Unlined	Medium -, flecked	Smooth	Low
			4th Printing	
10	Unlined	Dull, flecked	Smooth	Medium
11	Unlined	Medium -, flecked	Smooth	Medium

Notes:
1. The paper varies from smooth to slightly vertically ribbed to noticeable ribbed.
2. Fluorescent shades exist.
3. The fluorescence of the paper is measured on the gum side.
4. This table is an expansion of Table 1 in Column 2. The description of the fluorescence differs from Table 2 and reflects the paper fluorescence more accurately.

lines on the cover come from this printing. Booklets from the third have stamps on smooth paper and narrow bars. Booklets from the fourth come with stamps on smooth paper and even tagging. BANC appear to have made some effort to cut off the vertical green bars in the left selvedge on the third and fourth printings. I have not seen them on these printings although they were quite common on the second.

Table 2 is a list of the cover and stamp paper variations found on each printing. Major variations (in my opinion) are numbered while minor fluorescent variations are assigned letters under the major variations. The philatelic bureau carried all the variations listed under the first printing and some of the wavy line cover variations under the second printing.

I have stated that there are four printings of the $4.25 booklets. Are these in fact distinct printings? Are there possibly more? I suspect the only sure way of answering these questions is to obtain the post office printing order records. Not having access to this information, I have made what I hope are intelligent guesses based on printing characteristics. I interpreted the introduction of new cylinders, changes in the relative orientation of two cylinders, variations in the phosphor bars, and movement in the perforation misalignments (since the perforator is integral to the printing press used by BANC) as evidence of new printings. Changes in the fluorescence of the stamp paper or cover stock I regarded as corroborative evidence only because more than one paper can be used during one printing. There may have been more than four printings; however all the booklets I have seen from the philatelic bureau and post offices have one of the four sets of characteristics listed in Table 1.

To study new printings of definitives, it is important to note the date when new varieties in paper, perforation, shade, gum, fluorescence, phosphor, etc. appear at the post office and philatelic bureau. With the date of appearance, it is much easier to identify new printings, to correlate changes that occur on several values of the same definitive set, and to keep a chronology of the issue. I think this column has provided several examples where the date of appearance of a variety has been an interesting and useful piece of information. Someone with a pile of $4.25 booklets would find it difficult if not impossible to piece together an accurate printing history of this issue. The same pile sorted into chronological order would make the study much easier. It is important that the record of dates be accurate. As anyone who has seen the movie **Raiders of the Lost Ark** knows, bad dates are fatal.

8.1 POSTAL STATIONERY

Andrew Chung of Hamilton, Ont., has supplied more information regarding the pre-stamped post cards available in uncut sheets of 3 and 10 which I mentioned in Column 7.3. He sent me pages from the **Canada Postal Guide** which indicate that the sheets of 3 were sold in lots of 300 cards minimum and the sheets of 10 in lots of 100 cards minimum. Further to Table 2 in Column 7, both the 15c and 17c denominations are available in uncut sheets of 10. The 17c sheet (and presumably all the other sheets of 10) consists of 5 rows by 2 columns of cards and measures 528 mm by 295 mm.

I assume these sheets exist to satisfy a demand from bulk users. Why are they not available to collectors through the philatelic bureau? It seems to me that to a postal stationery collector, these uncut sheets are the same as imperforate stamps to a stamp collector. Admitedly mounting and showing something the size of an uncut sheet of 10 post cards presents a challenge. Perhaps they could be used to wallpaper the stamp den! Nonetheless, I consider the existence of these sheets very important philatelically, and strongly believe they should be made available to stationery collectors through the philatelic bureau.

8.2 ERRATA.

The last sentence of the first paragraph on page 369 of Column 7.0.4 should read "...strip of 4 of the 8c Caricature coil...". The second title of Table 1 on page 312 of Column 6 should read "lower right - type 1" rather than "Upper right - type 1".

(Continued on page 187)

New York Post Office in 1872

by Max Rosenthal

"A Post Tale of Two Cities" (Can. Phil., vol. 33, no. 1, p. 31) told of the beginnings of the Boston and New York post offices in the United States. From the book "Lights and Shadows" by James D. McCabe, Jr., (published by the National Publishing Company, 1872), was gleaned the information that in 1845 the New York post office was moved to what had been the Middle Dutch Church on Nassau Street, between Pine and Cedar Streets. The government purchased it for $350,000 and had to make a further expenditure of $80,000 to fit it up for its new uses. Since then, many changes had been made, but it was not capable of meeting the demands made on it.

The writer, explaining its workings, noted:

"The Pine Street front is devoted to the reception and departure of the mails. The street is generally filled with wagons bearing the mystic words, "U.S. Mail". Some are single-horse vehicles, used for carrying the bags between the main post office and the numerous stations scattered through the city; others are immense wagons, drawn by four and six horses, and carrying several tons of matter at a time. These are used for the great Eastern, Western and Southern, and the Foreign Mails. Huge sacks from all the world are arriving nearly every hour. Opening and making the mails is carried on on the main floor, and in the gallery which runs around three of the sides. Huge semi-circular forms are scattered about the floor, each divided into a number of squares, each square being marked with the name of the city or town to which the bag is to be sent. A clerk stands before a table filled with letters and papers, and tosses them one by one into the squares in which they belong. The stamping of the office name and cancelling of the postage stamp is incessant. A wooden corridor along the side of the church along Nassau and Cedar Streets, and here, on the street floor, are the box and general deliveries, and the stamp windows. The accumulation of mail here is so great that it is necessary that letters designed for a certain part of the country should be deposited in one particular place. The names of the States are painted conspicuously above each box. Letters for the principal countries of Europe and Asia are posted in the same way. Newspapers and periodicals have a separate department. The mails of these journals are made up in the office of the publication, and go to the Post-Office properly assorted for distribution. The letters received by mail steamers from foreign countries, partly for delivery in the city, and partly to be forwarded to other places, averaged about 15,000 daily. The number dispatched by steamer to foreign countries is about 17,000 daily. The number of letters sent to other offices in the United States is about 155,000 daily. The number received from domestic offices for delivery in the city is about 126,000 daily. The sales of postage stamps amount to about 44,000 dollars per week. The number of persons employed in the general office and stations is 715. About 100,000 letters and 20,000 printed circulars, are mailed every day for city delivery.

"The city is too large to admit of the transaction of all its business by the general office. About 700 "lamp-post boxes", or iron boxes attached to the posts of the street lamps, are scattered through the city, from which they are collected by the letter-carriers nine times each day, except Sunday, between the hours of

7 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Sunday collection is made once at seven in the evening.

"There are 14 branch of sub-post-offices, designated as "Stations" located in convenient parts of the city, north of the general office. "Stations "A" - "O", designed to serve as distributing centers for certain sections of the city. They receive from the general office all letters and papers for delivery in their sections, and to them the carriers bring all the matter collected from the boxes. There is no delivery from them except through the carriers. They dispatch to the general office, at stated times, all matter.

"In 1869 the General Government decided to depart from the niggardly policy it had hitherto pursued towards New York, and to take steps toward the erection of a Post-Office adequate to the needs of the growing community. The Municipal Authorities offered to sell the General Government the lower end of the City Hall Park. At the present writing (January 1872,MR) the first storey has been finished.

"TO THE VICTOR BELONG THE SPOILS"

was the famous motto adopted under the administration of Andrew Jackson. The City postmasters were important to politicians, not only because they ran things where the vote was heaviest, but also because they had to employ clerks and mail carriers. Since each one meant another potential worker for the party, urban postmasters, with their groups of workers, made up political machines of much influence. They could increase their staff as their mails grew so that their own time could to used to attend political gatherings, and to collect money from their employees for the party's treasury.

The hiring of clerks was allowed on the basis of need but is was left to the Postmaster-General to determine need and to apportion the money. This impelled postmasters to make demands through their congressmen for extra clerks.

As a result political influence rather than need was often the determining factor in assigning clerks to post offices. McCabe explained further.

THE LETTER CARRIERS

"All letter that are addressed to the places of business or the residences of citizens, unless such persons are renters of boxes in the General Post-Office, are turned over to the Carriers for delivery.

"The force is organized under the direction of a Superintendent, who is appointed by and responsible to the Postmaster of the city. Applicants for positions in the force of Letter Carriers must, as a prime necessity, be able to command sufficient political influence to secure their appointments. Possessing this, they make their applications in duplicate on blank forms supplied by the Department. The applicant must state his age, general condition, former occupation, experience in business, his reason for leaving his last place, and whether he has served in the army or navy. One of these applications is put before the Postmaster, and the other is sent to the Post-Office Department at Washington. If the applicant is successful, he is subjected to a physical examination. The applicant must then furnish two bonds of 500 dollars each, for the faithful performance of his duties. This done, he is enrolled as a member of the Letter Carriers, and is assigned by the Superintendent of the force to a station.

"Together with his appointment, the Superintendent hands him an order for an "outfit", or uniform. The cost of the uniform is in winter 24 dollars, and in summer 20 dollars. It is paid for by the Post-office Department, and the amount deducted from the first two months' pay of the carrier.

"there is a "time-book", kept in each station, in which the employees are required to enter the time of their arrival at the station each morning. The Carriers are also required to enter the time of their departure on their routes, and the time of their return to the station. Once a month this book is submitted to the inspection of the Superintendent.

"The Station-clerk, whose duty it is to assort the mail, is required to be at his post at 10 minutes after six o'clock in the morning. He places each Carrier's mail in a separate box, leaving to him the arrange-

ment of it. The carriers must be at the station at half-past six. They at once proceed to arrange their mail in such a way as will facilitate its prompt delivery, and at half-past seven a.m., they start out on their routes. If any of the postage on letters to be delivered is unpaid, it is charged by the clerk to the Carrier, and requires them to pay over to him all sums charged against them.

"There are nine deliveries from the stations every day, the first at half-past seven a.m., and the last a five p.m.

"The pay of a carrier is $800 per annum for the first six months. After this he is to receive $900 per annum, and at the expiration of one year, he may, upon the recommendation of the Superintendent of the Station, receive an additional $100 per annum; but $1000 is the limit.

"Although the pay is so small, the Carrier is not allowed to enjoy it in peace. The party in power or rather its managers, tax him unmercifully. From one to two per cent of his salary is deducted for party expenses, and he is required to contribute at least five dollars to the expenses of every City and State election. General Dix has the honor of being the only Postmaster who ever had the moral courage to protect his subordinates from this extortion.

"The tenure by which the Carriers hold their positions is very uncertain. A new Postmaster may remove any or all of them, to make way for his political friends, and any refusal on their part to submit to the orders or extortions of their party-managers is sure to result in a dismissal".

POST OFFICE GOSSIP

McCabe then quotes a "recent writer "who" relates some of the gossip connected with the Post-Office":

"Miserable chirography (handwriting!) is one of the most prolific causes of Post-office inefficiency. Unmistakenly written directions would remove nine-tenths of the complaints. What is a non-plussed clerk to do with letters addressed to 'Mahara Seney', 'Old Cort', or 'Cow House' when Morrisonia, Olcott, and Cohoes were really intended?

"One day possibly four years ago, Mr. Kelly was sitting in his office opening his personal letters, when, to his surprise, he found one letter from Washington calling his attention to the 'inclosed editorial', cut from the Tribune, in which the carelessness of his clerks, and the generally unsatisfactory manner with which he carried on his business were dilated upon, ending with the startling announcement that, under the present management of the department, it took *four days* to get a letter from New York to Chappaqua, distance about 30 miles, and made literally no distance by fast railway! Consternation ensued, and Mr. Kelly sent a special agent to Chappaqua for the envelope of said delayed letter. At the place named the official fortunately found what he went after.

"The envelope was brought to the attention of the berated clerks, who looked at it with glazed eyes, the hieroglyphics suggesting somewhat the same intellectual speculation that would result from studying the footprints of a gigantic spider that had, after wading knee-deep in ink, retreated hastily across the paper.

"At the Post-office, when they distribute letters, those on which the direction is not instantly made out, to save time are thrown in a pile for special examination; if a second and more careful study fails, they are consigned to a special clerk, who is denominated the chief of the bureau of "hards". To this important functionary the envelope of Chappaqua was at last referred. 'This thing,' said he, holding up the envelope with the tip ends of his fingers, 'came to me some days ago along with the other "Hards". I studied the superscription at my leisure a whole day, but couldn't make it out. I then showed it to the best experts in hand writing attached to the office, and called on outsiders to test their skill; but what the writing meant, *if it was writing,* was a conundrum that we all gave up. Finally, in desperation, it was suggested as a last resort, to send it to Chappaqua, which happened to be its place of destination". □

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A REGULAR FEATURE

...HANS REICHE

Naturally, like all the rest of the recent coils, the Maple Leaf "A" stamp coil has been found in imperforate condition. This would indicate that the perforation machine for the coils still has its synchronization and automatic triggering troubles, or in technical terms, the machine has a very low reliability.

The 20¢ Douglas Fir definitive appeared recently with a strong horizontal grilled gum. Two typical poor inking specimens were also noted. The 14¢ Queen Elizabeth and the 17¢ Parliament show very faint colours. One side of an entire sheet of the 17¢ was seen with this poor inking. These are oddities and can occur on any stamp and should not command fancy prices. A fourth printing appears to have been released of the $4.25 booklets. These booklets may be a good item because the 17¢ value is no longer used and not many were printed for the short circulation period. The new 50¢ booklets have attractive covers, but the rationale for the 5¢ and 10¢ stamps is unclear, as they do not serve any purpose.

Maple Leaves and Topics both reported the most outstanding find which was made by Dr. Bosch. The major re-entry of the 1¢ green Admiral is a rare item, but now the 1¢ horizontal coil has been found with this same re-entry. This indicates that the same sheets were used for the coils. This find after 70 years!

Nice, clean and fully legible Newfoundland cancels are not easy to come by. Looking over a large lot of 5¢ Caribou stamps for re-entries, a number of interesting cancels were noted. These included small towns, CAPO, straight line, duplex and some RPO. Some RPO's could not be identified from the available catalogue, but because this list is not new, these may have been reported by now. The RPO catalogue by T.P.G. Shaw and revised in 1975 by L.M. Ludlow would benefit greatly from another revision. Many new finds and changes have been reported, and it would be nice to see an updated listing of this interesting field.

Because of the extended delays in mail delivery, regardless of the steep increase in cost, many have switched over to private delivery services. Not only are these deliveries fast, but they can be bonded and insured without weight restrictions. To mail a registered letter, a maximum weight of 500 grams is specified. A recent mailing of a manuscript had to be packed into four letters and the maximum insurance was $100. In another case, an original paper was sent via private delivery and unfortunately got lost. The company paid the insured sum of $2000 one month after the loss. Of course the cost is much higher, but not if you compare four separate registered letters with this. Stamps cannot be mailed by insured parcel post, so only registration is possible with the post.

When you bid in an auction or buy stamps from European countries, make sure that you are not charged with a Value Added Tax, a Mehrwertheitssteuer or similar tax. Often these are charged by the companies who forget that we do not have to pay such taxes. In addition some charge extra for any stamp illustrated in a catalogue.

Can it be true that the CAPEX 14¢ stamp shows the major re-entry? A careful look indicates some doubling where the re-entry normally occurs, but it may be that the printing processes used for this stamp does not bring out this variety too well. What is your opinion? □

Canada Post Notes —

RECENT AND FORTHCOMING ISSUES



April, 16, 1982

A last-minute addition to the stamp programme, a 30¢ Constitution commemorative was issued the day before the proclamation ceremony in Ottawa.

The 60 mm x 24 mm stamp depicts an open book, with illustrations that symbolize the history and tradition of Canada. Designed by Friedrich Peter, the stamps were printed by Ashton-Potter Limited, Toronto, in five-colour lithography. The 35 million stamps were issued in panes of 40 stamps.





May 11, 1982

Three definitive stamps to pre-pay rate increases which went into effect 1 January. Two former designs were re-born as the new 30¢ stamps - the Queen Elizabeth design of 1977 and the Maple Leaf "A" stamp design of 1981. The 60¢ Street Scene stamp depicts a scene in an Ontario city.

The Queen Elizabeth stamp was printed by British American Bank Note with one-colour steel engraving and two-colour gravure with Plate 1 philatelic inscriptions. B.A.B.N. employed the same printing combination for the 30¢ Maple Leaf stamp also released with Plate 1 inscription. The companion 30¢ Maple Leaf coil stamp was printed by Canadian Bank Note in one-colour steel engraving in rolls of 100, perf. 10 vertical.



The 60¢ Street Scene, designed by Tom Bjarnason, was printed by Canadian Bank Note using one-colour steel engraving and three-colour lighography. Two plates were used for the printing. All of the above stamps are general tagged in a continuous printing.

May 20, 1982

Three additional stamps and a souvenir sheet to commemorate Canada 82, the International Philatelic Youth Exhibition held in Toronto 20 to 24 May.

The stamp designs by Gottschalk & Ash Ltd. continue the theme of stamp-on-stamp. The 30¢ reproduces Champlain's Departure for the West from the 1908 Quebec Tercentenary set, the 35¢ shows the 10¢ Mount Hurd definitive of 1928, and the 60¢ illustrates one of Canada's most famous stamps - the 50¢ "Bluenose" of 1929. The stamps were printed in panes of 25, perf. 13, using four-colour lithography by Canadian Bank Note Company. As with the original two stamps issued on 11 March, the general tagging has been applied in two vertical bars on the white area of the older stamp.









The souvenir sheet, only the second ever issued in Canada, will incorporate all five stamps plus a label depicting the official exhibition logo. Measuring 159 mm x 108 mm, the sheet was printed by Canadian Bank Note in a quantity of 2 million using ten-colour lithography.

In addition the Post Office released a set of five souvenir postcards, each featuring one of the Canada 82 stamps.



June 18, 1982

Continuing the series of high-value definitive stamps featuring national parks, a $1.50 stamp was issued depicting Waterton Lakes National Park in Alberta.

The acrylic painting used to illustrate the stamp is the work of Brent Laycock, with typography by William Tibbles. Canadian Bank Note Company printed the stamp using four-colour lithography plus one-colour steel engraving. The panes of 25 stamps will bear Plate No. 1 and will be untagged.

No reason has been given for the rate chosen, as it pays no significant postal rate. □

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Literature Reviews

STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP CATALOGUE. 2nd edn. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 391 Strand, London WC2R 0LX, England. Uniform size: 14.5 cm x 21.5 cm, illus, flexible covers, 1982. Part 5. CZECHOSLOVAKIA & POLAND. x 190 pages $7.95. Part 6. FRANCE x 502 pages $6.95. Part 7 GERMANY x 262 pages $5.75.

It is the stated policy of the catalogue editor to incorporate new features and material other than basic stamps into new editions of the rearranged 22-part catalogue.

Each of the three parts has been increased in the number of pages and, except for Part 5, in cost.

Part 5, has no new features but has undergone general editorial improvements and price revisions.

Parts 6 and 7 have also improved and new features have been added. Part 6 now lists French Red Cross booklets which have been issued annually since 1952. Definitive booklets are to be listed in a later edition. Also included are Sardinian and French stamps used as 'forerunners' in Monaco prior to 1885 when the principality first issued stamps.

Booklets issued by the Post Office of East and West Germany and West Berlin are incorporated into Part 7 for the first time. 'Forerunners' are also included. These are German stamps used in the colonies of Cameroun, German East Africa, German New Guinea and German Post Offices in China, the Turkish Empire, South-West Africa, Kiaochow, Marshall Islands, Samoa and Togo.

To avoid extensive renumbering, 'Forerunners' in these catalogues have been given numbers prefixed with the letter Z.

Prices have been reviewed with some noticeable changes in those of some used West German stamps. pmm.

THE CHARLTON SPECIALIZED CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN POSTAGE STAMPS, Vol. 3, Elizabethan Era. 1st Edition 1982. Published by the Charlton Press, 299 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5V 1Z9. $6.95 from dealers, $7.70 from publisher.

A difficult book to review since I am the author. However as the cover states, it does contain a philatelic history of the period, with issue date, perforation, designer, printer, quantity and plate inscription for each issue. (The separate philatelic quantities were omitted by Charlton).

It contains many of the varieties as well as pricing for plate blocks by plate number, first day covers, booklet pane single stamps, booklet panes and complete booklets. Many of the definitive stamp sections are more complete that any other pricing catalogue.

The most disturbing aspect of the book (to me, anyway) is the large number of typographical errors and omissions. These were not contained in the original manuscript and are purely the fault of sloppy editorial/publishing work on the part of Charlton.

NEW YORK POSTAL HISTORY: THE POST OFFICES AND FIRST POSTMASTERS FROM 1775 TO 1980, by John L. Kay and Chester M. Smith, Jr., 1982. Published by American Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 800, State College, PA 16801. 556 pages hardbound. $40 ($32 to APS members).

The book presents a listing of every post office in New York State from 1775 to 1980 including name, name of parent office, zip code, county at time of existence, establishment date, discontinuation date, first postmaster's name, name changes, county changes, place from which

(Continued on page 187)

Society Reports

SECRETARY- -

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

(*) Has requested that street address be omitted
(M) Minor with activity guaranteed by parent or guardian.

NEW MEMBERS

19674 (instead of Paul A. Carpenter (12604), reinstated member published in Mar. - Apr.) Bullock, Ken, 13-321 5th St. S.E., **Medicine Hat, Alta. T1A 0M7** Worldwide - Used
19722 Bartel, Jacek T., 104 Seaton St., **Toronto, Ont. M5A 2T3** Poland, Canada
19723 Tennant, Alexander Edward, 85 Hillside Rd., **Braintree, MA 02184 U.S.A.** Worldwide
19724 Heckroth, Charles W., 1590 Church Rd., **Wantagh, NY 11793 U.S.A.** Worldwide
19725 Probizanski, Maurice, 437 Conmee St., **Thunder Bay, Ont. P7A 2R2** Br. Comm. US, UN, Canada
19726 Bakker, M.O., 106-410 Agnes St., **New Westminster, B.C. V3L 1G1** Canadian Revenues - Mostly Law
19727 Warren, Phillip W., 4459-52A St.,**Delta, B.C. V4K 2Y3** US, Canada
19728 Therrien, Christian, 1017 Dundas St.E., **Whitby, Ont. L1N 2K4**
19729 Coyne, Gordon, 111 Westmount Rd.S., **Waterloo, Ont. N2J 4C6** Ireland
19730 Allan, G. Robert, R.R.2, **Stouffville, Ont. L0H 1L0** Canada & US - Mint UN
19731 * Wysotski, Karl Br. Comm.
19732 * Simmonds, Robert C. BNA
19733 Johnson, Mrs. Jo, 2950 Woodbine Dr.,**N. Vancouver, B.C. V7R 2S1** G.B. Machins
19734 Hebert, Jean-Paul, 17-250 Jubilee Rd., **Bridgewater, N.S. B4V 2A8** Br. Comm., Europe Complete Mint Sets
19735 * Wold, Chester G., Jr. S.Q. & L.Q. Covers
19736 Yarman, Paul M., 5153 Johnnycake N.E., **Canton, OH 44705 U.S.A.** Canada, G.B.
19737 * Kreutzer, Frank A., Jr. Canada, USA, Vatican
19738 Savard, Claudine, 2777 rue Montarville, **Ste-Foy, P.Q. G1W 1V2** Canada
19739 Best, Brian, 21-1850 Broad St., **Regina, Sask., S4P 1X6** Canada, Br. Comm.
19740 Pericchi, Sixto J., D., Apartado 1965, **Caracas 1010 Venezuela** Venezuela, Canada, USA, W. Germany
19741 Adams, Richard, Egypt Village, Point Fortin, **Trinidad, West Indies** Worldwide
19742 * Azzopardi, Mark Worldwide
19743 Beston, Bernard Paul, P.O. Box 26, **Redcliffe, Australia, QLD 4020** Australia, States & Terr., Sweden, Jordan, Thematic, Postal Stat. of World
19744 Branick, William G., P.O. Box 23922 , L'Enfant Plaza Station, **Washington D.C. 20024 USA** Canada, Russia, G.B.
19745 Brown, Robert N. 702-60 Esther-Lorrie Dr., **Rexdale, Ont. M9W 4T9** Worldwide
19746 Caivano, Anthony, 413 Mt. Pleasant Ave. **Mamaroneck, NY 10803 USA** Worldwide: Mint & Complete
19747 Consenheim, Eddy, 708-3000 Bathurst St., **Toronto, Ont. M6B 3B4** Worldwide
19748 De Lotto, Mario, P.O. Box 26, **Little Falls, NJ 07424 USA** U.S. & Canada: Mint & Used single
19749 Ehrlenholtz, Horst, 113 ave. Gamache, **Sept-Iles, P.Q. G4R 2H1** UN, Canada, Belgium, Germany, Austria
19750 Ellwood, Glen P., 4748 17th St., **San Francisco, CA 94117 USA** Canada, UN, USA, Mexico, Iceland, Falklands
19751 Enriquez, Pablo, 1341 S. Hickory St., **Melbourne, FL 32901 USA** Canada: U.S., Plate blocks

NEW MEMBERS

19752 Frost, Keith W., P.O. Box 481, **Ingleside, Ont. K0C 1H0** Canada
19753 Galbraith, Arlan F., Box 449, **Naicam, Sask. S0K 2Z0** Worldwide
19754 Gambini, John C., P.O. Box 666, **Whiting, IN 46394 USA** Canada, incl. F.D.C.'s
19755 Henry, Dr. Laurence P., 77 Gerrard St.W., PH 2409, **Toronto, Ont. M5G 2A1** Canada, G.B.
19756 Hill, S.G., 1500 Thorn Cr., **Estevan, Sask. S4A 1V6** Canada & USA
19757 Hoban, John, 2807 Flax Dr., **San Diego, CA 92154 USA** Ireland, Canada, Australia N.Z. Channel Islands
19758 * Killins, Ivan E. Worldwide
19759 Lan, Keith, Box 1314, **Rossland, B.C. V0G 1Y0** Canada, Australia, N.Z., Scouts
19760 Lerpiniere, E., 217 Dorchester Dr., **Grimsby, Ont. L3M 1B4** Postmarks - Particularly Transportaion
19761 Maier, Ray L. 302 E. Center St., **Monticello, IL 61856 USA** Canada, W. Germany Berlin, Norway
19762 Merkur, Ephry N., 175 Keewatin Ave., **Toronto, Ont. M4P 2A3** Israel, US, UN, Canada
19763 Metz, David L., Beaver Hill Apts., S-A-14, **Jenkintown, PA 19046 USA** U.S. & BNA Postal History
19764 Perquin, John, 10 Albert St., **Elliott Lake, Ont. P5A 2Y8** Canada
19765 Loren k. Pospisil, Jr., P.O. Box 364, **Fort Pierre, SD USA** Canada, Nfld., US; Precancels
19766 Stirling, Glen E., 31 Donna Ct., **Willowdale, Ont. M2M 2C9** Canada, BNA
19767 Therrien, Pierre, 247 2e Boulevard, **Terrasse Vaudreuil, P.Q. J7V 3W8** Canada, Russia, USA, Br. Emp.
19768 Walker, Robert J., 6 Yorktown Court, **Blue Bell, PA 19422 USA** Canada & US - Mint
19769 Woodburn, Judy, 3062-F Colony Road, **Durham, NC 27705 USA** Canada and Prov. US, Australia
19770 Young, Mrs. Anne, 274 Joicey Blvd., **Toronto, Ont. M5M 2V7** Br. Comm.
19771 Trubey, P.W., 96 Putman Ave., **Ottawa, Ont. K1M 1Z6** BNA, G.B., Poland
19772 Angus, Frank William, 902-287 Markland Dr., **Etobicoke, Ont. M9L 1R6** Ships, Aviation
19773 * Barber, Michael
19774 Baranow, Peter W., 920 O'Brien St., **North Bay, Ont. P1B 5X1** Russia, Poland, Canada; USA
19775 Beaulieu, G. Hertel, 570 Argyle, **Sherbrooke, P.Q. J1J 3H7** BNA, Vatican
19776 * Boyd, W.J. Canada, BNA
19777 * Cooper, Robert Canada
19778 * Coxon, D. G.B., W. Germany, Berlin
19779 Davis, Jack, Box 1839, **Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7X6** War covers, Military mail cancelled covers
19780 * Dickson, Warren Canada & General
19781 * Donley, John M., 309-120 Widdicombe Hill Blvd., **Weston, Ont. M9R 4A6** Canada
19782 Fowler, Pat. 3650 Crabtree Cr., **Mississauga, Ont. L4T 1S6**
19783 Gray, Vincent P., 1608-60 Pavane Lindway, **Don Mills, Ont. M3C 2Y6**
19784 * Hoasjoe, Edward Pre-World War II
19785 Holden, Jeff C., 3009-260 Wellesley St.E., **Toronto, Ont. M4X 1G6** Canada, BNA Specialists
19786 Ikeda, Tom Toyomi, 74-2532 Lake Shore Blvd., **Toronto. Ont. M8V 1E4** Japanese & Occupation
19787 Kelly, Joseph P., 8 Ashbourne Dr., **Islington, Ont. M9B 4G9** Canada & Various
19788 Kirkey, Sharon E., 183 Bruce St.E., **Goderich, Ont. N7A 1T1** Canada
19789 * Le Roy, Mrs. Ruth
19790 * Lowe, O.D. Canada, BNA, USA, UN, UK, NI
19791 * Marin, Judge R.J.
19792 Owens, Mary Ann, P.O. Box 1164, **Brooklyn, NY 11202** Elephants, Blue Danube, Madagascar
19793 Paulin, Peter, 190 Lakeshore Rd., **St. Catharines, Ont. L2N 2V3** Canada

NEW MEMBERS

19794 * Pike, Philip H. Canada, GB
19795 Poser, Carl C., 106 Sunfield Rd., **Downsview, Ont. M3M 2V1** W. Germany, Berlin
19796 Powell, Reg, R.R.2, **Holyrood, Ont. N0G 2B0** Canada, GB
19797 Ridsdale, Barrie, 464 Old St. Patrick St., **Ottawa, Ont. K1N 9E9** 20th Century used Canada, Wordwide
19798 Sangster, George, 14 Pine Ave. No., **Mississauga, Ont. L5H 2P8** Canada, USA, GB
19799 * Sayman, Carolyn F.S. GB, Canada, Br. Col.
19800 * Slaven, Lloyd Canada, US, UN
19801 Sullivan, J. Charles, P.O. Box 5985, Station "A", **Toronto, Ont. M5W 1P4** Malta, Canada
19802 Thiessen, Greg, 19 Beverly St., **New Dundee, Ont. N0B 2E0** Canada
19803 Thorne, Ernest H., 5-1288 Clarence St., **North Bay, Ont. P1B 3W4** Canada
19804 Titley, Albert R., 7 Haight St., **St. Catharines, Ont. L2P 2L9** Canada; 1st day covers
19805 Trasewick, Laura, P.O. Box 974, **Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. L0S 1J0** Canada, French Art, Literature
19806 * Winkler, Frank European, Canada, UN

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Notice of change of address must be sent to the Society, P.O. Box 5320, Station F, Ottawa, Ontario K2C 3J1 at least SIX weeks in advance.

10906 Abram, J.V., c/o Felec Svs. Inc., FOX-5 Dewline, F70A Ferry Road, **Winnipeg, Man. R3H OT7**
9210 Grodde, John H., Bag 1400, **Cochrane Alta. T0L 0N0**
10606 Medland, John R.E., P.O. Box 10022, Pacific Centre, T-D Tower, 2260-700 West Georgia St., **Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1A9**
16093 McLean, Andrew, 2560 Larch Street **Vancouver, B.C. V6K 3R1**
15625 Thompson, Christopher C., 91 Durie Lane, **Thornhill, Ont. L3T 5H9**
14865 Wells, Peter G., 410-5681 Rhuland, **Halifax N.S. B3H 4J6**
8492 Wooster, Kenneth, 389 Dundas Street No. N-18-2, **London, Ont. N6B 3L5**
12082 Jarville, Gordon H., 2127 B Bowen Rd. **Nanaimo, B.C. V9S 1H6**
12913 Jarman, Wm. C., P.O. Box 220, **Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0**
6093 Knox, Mrs. I., 26 Stokes Rd., **Thunder Bay, Ont. P7A 5M5**
19527 Lanthier, David R., Site 5, 5729-53 Street, **Rocky Mtn. House, Alta. T0M 1T0**
14857 Leger, Pierre, 194 de la Chaudiére, **St. Nicolas, P.Q. G0S 2Z0**
15852 Lidster, Miss Echo L.R., 111-75 Abott St., **Penticton, B.C. V2A 4D1**
7485 Goodger, Norman M., 761 Nelson St., **Woodstock, Ont. N4S 4J2**
19260 Herscovici, Seymour, 230 Sedgefield Ave., **Pointe Claire, P.Q. H9R 1P2**
10270 Kerr, Dr. Peter J., 101-436 Gilmour St., **Ottawa, Ont. K2P 0R8**
6810 Werner, M., Kostervagen 26, **19630 Kungsangen, Sweden**
10773 Sayles, M. Arthur, P.O. Box 1008, **Rifle, CO 81650 USA**
10747 Harding, David E., 402-928 Southgate St., **Victoria, B.C. V8V 2Y2**
19018 Jones, Reginald F., 218 Florasota Ave., **Sarasota, FL 33577 USA**
19024 McCart, J. Paul, P.O. Box 7228, Stn. E, **London, Ont. N5Y 4X5**
15559 Aubrey, Joseph M., Box 1079, **Invermere, B.C. V0A 1K0**
10245 Palochik, A.M., 227 Hanna Rd., **Toronto, Ont. M4G 3P3**
11883 Smith, Robert B., 6-10735 West 12th Lane, **Lakewood, CO 80215 USA**
9187 Zehetner, Werner, P.O. Box 548, **Montreal, P.Q. H4V 2Z2**
9894 Carter, Robert W. Jr., RFD No. 2, **Woodstock, CT 06281, USA**
10949 Fulford, George T., P.O. Box 188, **Brockville, Ont. K6V 5V2**
11459 Gosselin, Conrad, 2035 Bourbonniere, **Sillery, Quebec G1T 1A9**
14797 Johnson, C.J., 1078 Northmount Dr. N.W., **Calgary, Alta. T2L 0C2**
14731 Rome, Jeffrey O., Box S, **Malden, MA 02148 USA**
9961 Skweir, Lt. Col. Michael J., PSC I, Box 1693, **McGuire AFB, NJ 08641 USA**
15777 Slonimsky, Leon, 88 Hillcrest Dr., **Toronto, Ont. M6G 2K6**
19011 Taylor, A.L., 906-155 N. Front St., **Sarnia, Ont. N7T 7V5**

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

19453 Thomsen, Bjorn, P.O. Box 100, Poppelevej 3, DK-9800, **Djorring, Denmark**
19217 Waters, Robt. R., 34-820 9A St. N.W., **Calgary, Alta. T2N 1V1**
15418 Yajnik, Nandish, 20 Shepherd Road, **Halifax, N.S. B3P 2K7**
10212 Byers, Ian, P.O. Box 1709, **Kingston, Ont. K7L 5J6**
10641 Schmidt, John G., 73 Pinewood Circle, **Danbury, CT 06810**
12597 Rimmer, Lt-Col E.M., General Delivery, **Tofield, Alta. T0B 4J0**
15561 Baker, Robert, P.O. Box 2649, **Prescott, Ont. K03 1T0**
15978 Bartholomew, Col. David B., 2507 Londonderry Rd., **Alexandria, VA 22308 USA**
13474 Byatt, Archie, 9-949 Pemberton Rd., **Victoria, B.C. V8S 3R5**
13389 Chung, Andrew, Postal Station "E", P.O. Box 5071, **Hamilton, Ont. L8S 4K9**
15015 Cole, Dr. David E.C., 9 Wenlock Grove, **Halifax, N.S. B3P 1P6**
13208 Day, John Edward, 19134 Cherry Creek Rd., **Grass Valley, CA 95945 USA**
11578 Heeley, Frank, 6351 No. 7 Road, **Richmond, B.C. V6W 1E8**
6425 Hyde, Alexander, P.O. Box 187, **Lawrence, NY 11559**
19491 Jones, 5811 E. Northern Lights Blvd., **Anchorage, AK 99504 USA**

CORRECTIONS

To July/August 1981 C.P.
19545 Lyne, John F. (published as Lynne)

To Jan./Feb. 1982 C.P.
7824 Lussey, Harry W.
This report was misleading and the Society apologizes for any inconvenience caused Mr. Lussey. The return was the July/August issue which was apparently turned back at the border due to the embargo imposed during the Canadian mail strike.

19362 Bunting, Anthony Postal Code should read V9A 7B2

CHANGE OF NAME

12904 * Belton, Christina, to HUGHES, Christina Marshall

13694 Lacroix, Jean Paul, 7557 St. Gerard, **Montreal, P.Q. H2R 2K2**
15767 Leek, Dr. Corinne B., 345 Richard Rd., **North Bay, Ont. P1A 3C8**
14169 Mascher, Mario A., 151 Maple Branch Path, **Weston, Ont. M9P 3R9**
13742 Melnyk, John P., 866 Saskatchewan Cresc. E., **Saskatoon, Sask. K1S 3N4**
15377 Goebel, Martin G., 62 Niles Way, **Thornhill, Ont. L3T 5B8**
13263 Mifsud, Austin Vincent, 575 E. Remington Dr., Apt. 8-L, **Sunnyvale, CA 94087 USA**
13663 Nicks, J.F., 4014 Apple Valley Lane, **Burlington, Ont. L7L 1E7**
15832 Pageau, Jaques, D11-6211 Lennox, **Montreal, P.Q. H3S 2N6**
12228 Park, Maj. Don G., 61 Regalbuto Ave., **CFB Petawawa, Ont. K8H 1L6**
13156 Richards, Ronald R., 1510-620 Jarvis St., **Toronto, Ont. M4Y 2R8**
19274 Royston, David, 341-1573 Begbie St., **Victoria B.C. V8R 1L1**
13100 Stillions, Clarence A., 5031 Eskridge Terrace, N.W., **Washington DC 20016 USA**
15838 Wyatt, A., Box 1102, Station "Q", **Toronto, Ont. M4T 2P2**
19355 Celani, Daniel, Box 189, **East Detriot, MI 48021 USA**
11863 Smith, D.M., 629 Waverley St., **Winnipeg, Man. R3M 3K8**
13288 Bowden, Robert W., 108-2500 Roland Therrien, **Longeuil, P.Q. J4L 4G1**

CHAPTER CHANGES

The Postal History Society of Canada, CH-134
c/o A.M. Palochik,
227 Hanna Road,
Toronto, Ont., M4G 3P3.

MAIL RETURNED

17060 Hergel, Jim E., Box 373, Stn. U., **Toronto, Ont. M8Z 5P7**
19033 Brooks, Phillip S., 5-39 Ross Dr., **Ft. Saskatchewan, Alta. T8L 2N1**
15329 Von Arnim, Dr. Volkmar, 250 Minto Place, **Rockcliffe, Ont. K1M 0B4**
9352 Kitchen, Alfred J., 1701-1710 Portage Ave., **Winnipeg, Man. R3J 0E2**
12895 Lingen, Roy, P.O. Box 1235, **Kingston, Ont. K7L 4Y8**
16006 Rigler, Yaakov, Box 391, Lefferts Station, **Brooklyn, NY 11225 USA**
9504 Stephens, Edward B., 158 Houston Road, **Regina, Sask. S4V 0G6**

MAIL RETURNED

10747 Harding, David E., 403-928 Southgate St., **Victoria B.C. V8V 2Y2**
13928 Morton, William H., 1010-2330 Bridletown Circle, **Scarborough, Ont. M1W 3E6**
15873 Henderson, Murray B., 152 Albert St. W., Box 214, **Hastings, Ont. K0L 1Y0**
19548 Waterman, Robert A., 407-148 Foster St., **White Rock, B.C. V4B 3X7**
8441 Ritcey, Walter R., **Ottawa, Ont. K2E 5S9**

OFFICIAL RESIGNATIONS

19352 Adelman, Dr. Maurice, Windsor, Ont. N9G 2B7
11003 Aldersley, W.M.J., Hanover, Ont.
15284 Bahme, Arthur J., San Antonio TX 78219
12774 Bauer, Forrest R., Hollywood, FL 33023
9744 Becsy, Louis L., Downsview, Ont. M3M 1S8
11838 Benning, James, Crystal Beach, Ont. L0S 1BO
14105 Bordeleau, Yves, Chambly, P.Q.
10372 Borden, Carlton E., Hamden, CT
15698 * Brough, Denis H.
12189 Dixon, Major Barry R., Orleans, Ont.
13515 English, R.W., Levittown, PA
8461 Galbraith, E.A., Willowdale, Ont.
11952 Geisner, J.J., Perkasie, PA
12016 Groten, Dr. Arthur H., Fishkill, NY
7444 Hanson, C. Victor, Tucson, AZ
15943 * Henderson, J.T.
9403 Hughes, Dr. Harley J., Thunder Bay, Ont.
9536 Jamieson, N.B.
14466 * Kaetler, C.
9703 Kuppler, C., Seattle, WA
19134 Leduc, G.

OFFICIAL RESIGNATIONS

14444 Lidderdale, D.R.
9877 Moran, Mrs. L.F., Brantford, Ont.
15679 Morin, Miss H., Montreal, P.Q.
13383 Murphy, Joseph A., Honolulu, H
12920 O'Donnell, J.F., Mansfield, MA
15894 Oxley, Mrs. Stephanie E., Truro, N.S.
13748 Page, W.L., Corunna, Ont.
11199 Patterson, Reginald, Petitcodiac, N.B.
18079 Pojer, George
19417 Pristas, Robt. B., Sarnia, Ont.
9501 Rose, Jonathan Wm., Pleasanton,CA
14308 Rose, Reginald T., Vancouver, B.C.
13934 Rualt, Robert E., Cranbrook, B.C.
6757 Saunders, Herbert T., Calgary, Alta.
14076 * Schulz, Edwin A.
9669 Sheridan, Peter J., Sardis, B.C.
8973 Simpson, T.A., Toronto, Ont.
9837 Sturdy, Peter J., Goderich, Ont.
15934 Thompson, Mrs. F., Bolinas CA
10113 Towse, Mrs. Alice, Oakville, Ont.
8334 Wood, Mrs. Jane L.E., Willowdale, Ont.
13964 Warren, R. Bates, Jr., Chevy Chase, MD
15275 McKeown, J.T., Islington, Ont.
8949 Yee, Jon, Regina, Sask.
12354 Loveridge, Brian, Chico, CA USA
13204 Barker, E.F., Montreal, P.Q.
7652 Kelly, W. Montford, Calgary, Alta.
11676 Long, Nancy B., Rochester, MN USA
18076 * Wiele, John Donald, Nepean, Ont.
8842 Wilson, Donald, Ormstown, P.Q.

DECEASED

Knox, Stewart I., Thunder Bay, Ont.
Lee, Roland, Winnipeg, Man.
Nesbitt, C. Elzie, Prescott, Ont.
Woolley, R.J., Toronto, Ont.
Zalstein, Harold N., Brooklyn NY USA
Thompson, James Wilson, Nepean, Ont.
Wilson, F. Howard, Ste-Agathe-des-Monts, P.Q.

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CHAPTER MEETINGS

AJAX PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Chapter No. 163. Meeting the second and fourth Thursday of each month. (except the months of July and August) 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Harwood Avenue Secondary School. Pres. Michael Hovey, Secretary: David Craig. Visitors always welcome. P.O. Box 266, Ajax, Ontario, L1S 3C2.

BRAMALEA STAMP CLUB

RPSC Chapter No. 144 meets 1st and 3rd Sundays Oct. to June, (3rd Sundays July, August and Sept) in Room 2-3 Bramalea Civic Centre, Team Canada Drive, Bramalea. Hours 1:30-4:30 p.m. All visitors welcome. Correspondence to: Bramalea Stamp Club P.O. Box 2041 Bramalea, Ont., L6T 3S3.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Dickinson Room, Stry Bowling Alley, 144 East 7th Ave., Vancouver B.C. President Mr. W.G. Robinson, 5830 Cartier St., Vancouver, B.C. V6M 3A7.

CALGARY PHILATELIC SOCIETY

(Chapter 66). Regular meetings: second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the Fort Calgary Interpretive Centre, 750 - 9th Ave., S. E., 7:30 p.m. The Calgary Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 1641, Station "M", Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2L7.

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR ISRAEL PHILATELY

(C.A.F.I.P.) RPSC Chapter No. 76. Meetings every second Monday of the month (except July and August) at 7:30 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Library, Lawrence Plaza, Downsview, Ont. Visitors always welcome. President: David Warren, P.O. Box 397, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 1Y2.

COLUMBIA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Chapter No. 11. Meetings held monthly on the fourth Monday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. P.O. Box 465, Trail, B.C. V1R 4L7.

CREDIT VALLEY PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Chapter No. 67 meets 7:30 p.m. at Mississauga Senior Centre, 1389 Cawthra Rd., south of Q.E.W. Mississauga, Ontario. Date of meetings Jan 11 and 21, Feb. 8 and 22, March 8 and 22, April 26, May 10, and June 14. Visitors always welcome. Further information contact E.A. Read (416) 278-4716.

EAST TORONTO STAMP CLUB

Cedarvale Park Building, Cedarvale Ave., First East of Woodbine, at Cosburn, North of Arena. 1st & 3rd Wednesdays. Sec'y: Raymond Reakes, 188 Woodmount Ave., Toronto 13. Phone: 425-1545. Visitors Always Welcome.

EDMONTON STAMP CLUB

Touring stampers welcome. Meetings on alternate Mondays in the cafeteria of St. Joseph Composite School. Pres. Keith R. Spencer, ph. 434-0270; Membership - Andy Nimmo, ph. 434-0024. Address all mail c/o the club, P.O. Box 399, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2J6.

ELK-CROW PHILATELIC SOCIETY

In the Crows Nest Pass of Alberta and B.C., R.P.S.C. Chapter No. 164, meets every second Sunday (except in July and August) in the Sparwood Public Library at 1:00 p.m., visitors and new members are always welcome. Sec.-Treas. Paul Kusnir, Box 483, Sparwood, B.C., V0B 2G0.

HAMILTON PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Chapter Fifty-one. 2nd and 4th Mondays Sept. to May inc. Lower auditorium of the Canadian Martyrs Church at the corner of Main Street West and Emerson Avenue in Hamilton (across from McMaster University campus). Secretary - Mr. Andrew Chung, McMaster University. P.O. Box 299, Hamilton, Ontario L8S 1C0.

KINGSTON STAMP CLUB

RPSC Chapter 49 meets the second & fourth Monday, Sept. to May, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hall of St. George Cathedral, Johnson and Wellington Sts., Kingston, Ont. Correspondence to: Kingston Stamp Club, P.O. Box 1202, Kingston, Ont. K7L 4Y8.

KITCHENER-WATERLOO PHILATELIC SOCIETY

(Chapter 13) Meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July and August) in the Elizabethan Room of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church (Queen St. entrance) at 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Pres. Enn Glaaser, 34 Glenwood Drive, Kitchener, Ont., N2A 1H7, who may be contacted for information.

LAKEHEAD STAMP CLUB

R.P.S.C. Chapter No. 33. Meets second Wednesday and last Friday monthly from September to June in the Faculty of Education Building. Visitors always welcome. Louise Cifarelli, Secretary-Treasurer, 2824 Begin Bay, Thunder Bay, Ontario P7E 5M1.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

LAKESHORE STAMP CLUB

501 St. John's Blvd. Pointe Claire, Quebec. Meeting nights 2nd and 4th Thursdays, September till June, at 7:30 p.m. President Dave Nickson, Secretary, Bob Keen. Mailing address: P.O. Box 1, Pointe Claire, Dorval, P.Q. H9R 4N5. Visitors welcome.

NORTH TORONTO STAMP CLUB

Chapter 5 of the Royal. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Second and Fourth Thursdays (except in July and August) at Dewi Sant Welsh United Church, 33 Melrose Avenue. Visitors Welcome.

NORTH YORK PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month (July & August excepted) at the North York Memorial Community Hall. 5090 Yonge St. Willowdale, Ontario. Sec'y: Mrs. M. Summerfield, Phone 221-0375. Visitors Welcome.

OAKVILLE STAMP CLUB

R.P.S.C. Chapter No. 135 meets 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, year round at Trafalgar Hall Auditorium, Trafalgar Road at Hwy. 5, Oakville. R.P.S.C. Representative: Dave Dixon, P.O. Box 524, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5B4. Visitors Welcome.

OTTAWA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

R.P.S.C. Chapter No. 16 Meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. September through May in Room 021 Marion Hall, University of Ottawa. Contact President Ian Kimmerly, 200 D, 350 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7S8. Phone; 235-9119. Visitors welcome.

THE PHILATELIC CLUB OF MONTREAL

(Chapter 122 of the R.P.S.C.) meets the first and third Thursdays of each month, September through June at 7:30 P.M. , at the Notre Dame de Grace Community Centre, 5311 Côte St. Antoine Road, Montreal. Guests always welcome. Information: P.O. Box 264, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 2T2.

R A STAMP CLUB - OTTAWA

(Chapter 41, RPSC). Meets 7:30 p.m. Every Monday at The R. A. Centre, 2451 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario. (Except June, July and August). Visitors Welcome - Phone 733-5100.

SAINT JOHN STAMP CLUB

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays 8 P.M. at St. Malachy's High School with exception of June to August. Auction at each meeting. Secretary, Saint John Stamp Club, Box 2423, Saint John, N.B. E2L 3V9.

LA SOCIÉTÉ PHILATÉLIQUE DE QUÉBEC

Regular meetings will be held in the basement of The Saint Charles Garnier Church, 1215 Chanoine Morel, Sillery. As in the past we will hold meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month - 7:30 hr., to 10:00.

UNION PHILATÉLIQUE DE MONTRÉAL INC.

Meets evey second and fourth Tuesday, September to June at 7 p.m., 7110 8th, Avenue, St. Michel, Montreal, P.Q. Postal Address is B.P. 398, Station A, Mtl. H3C 2T1. Président James Hughes. Visitors welcome.

VANCOUVER ISLAND PHILATELIC SOCIETY

(Chapter 52) Meets monthly on the second Thursday, at the Gordon Head Lawn Bowling Club, 1742 Lambrick Street at 8 p.m. Mr. A. Bunting Secretary, Vancouver Island Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 6537, Postal Station "C", Victoria, B.C., V8P 5M4. Visitors always welcome.

WEST TORONTO STAMP CLUB

Meets 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, except July and August at St. Pauls Runnymede Church, 404 Willard Ave., near Jane and Annette, Toronto. West Toronto Stamp Club, c/o 331 Rathburn Rd., Islington, Ont. M9B 2L9. Visitors welcome.

WINDSOR PHILATELIC SOCIETY

R.P.S.C. Chapter No. 2, Established in 1927, meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Windsor Y.M.C.A., 511 Pelissier, N9A 4L2. Visitors welcome.

R.P.S.C. LAPEL PINS

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LITERATURE

(Continued from page 178)

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A valuable work for those interested in the postal history of New York.

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(Continued from page 166)

8.3 REFERENCES

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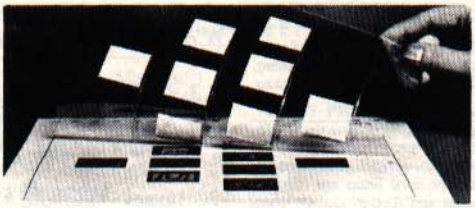
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