CANADIAN PHILATELIST



Journal of the
ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY of CANADA

VOLUME 35 JAN.-FEB., 1984 NUMBER 1

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THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST

JOURNAL of the ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY of CANADA

Volume 35, No. 1 | Whole No. 200 | January-February, 1984

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Nepean, Ontario, K2H 6R1

Published bimonthly by the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, P.O. Box 5320, Station F, Ottawa, Ontario K2C 3J1 and printed at Port Perry, Ontario.

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the writers and are not necessarily endorsed by the Society and/or this journal.

MANUSCRIPTS should be typewritten double-spaced on one side of sheet. Only original articles will be considered. BOOKS AND LITERATURE for review should be addressed to the Editor, The Canadian Philatelist, 257 Guigues Ave., Ottawa, Ontario K1N 5J5.

ADVERTISING correspondence and copy should be addressed to the Advertising Manager. Special low rates available to chapters. The Society reserves the right to decline any advertising and acceptance does not imply official endorsement of the product or service.

Subscriptions are available only as part of membership in the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada. Annual dues $12.00 plus Admission Fee of $2.00 (paid only once). Sample copy $2.00. Membership information available from the R.P.S.C., Box 5320, Station F, Ottawa, Ontario K2C 3J1.



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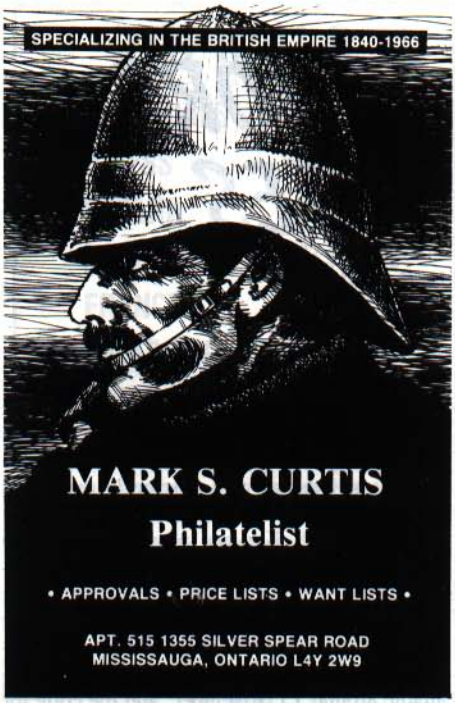
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EDITOR'S NOTES

by Ron Richards

INDEX

Included in this issue is the Index for the 1983 issues of the Canadian Philatelist. Once again this year we are indebted to Mr. Ken Tilbury of Ottawa, who graciously consented to undertake this time-consuming task.

Unfortunately Ken has informed me that he will be unable to continue to provide this service to the Society. So rather than scrambling late in the year, I am looking for a volunteer who will prepare the Index for the 1984 issues. The last issue of the year should be available around 15 November, and the copy for the completed Index would be required around 5 December. Any volunteers?

CORRECTED AD RATES

Unfortunately the ad rates as published in the Nov./Dec. 1983 issue were incorrect, being those in effect prior to January 1983. As of 1 January 1984 advertising rates have increased by 25%, with a reduction of 10% for six consecutive ads of the same size. Advertising rates for classified ads and Chapter ads remain unchanged.

The complete listing of current advertising rates is published elsewhere in this edition. Further information can be obtained from the Advertising Manager, Dick Malott.

NEW MEMBERS

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the entire Society to welcome all the new members who have joined recently.

Older members may wonder at the rather large contingent of "New Members" which have been published in the past two editions, with more to come! Canada Post recently allowed us to place a flyer in one of their regular mailings to their huge mailing list. According to Ritch Toop, the responses are still flowing in. The "New Members" deserve to have their names published in C.P. as soon as possible in order that they begin enjoying all the benefits of Royal membership. However, as Editor, I will do my utmost to maintain an even balance in the contents of the journal in order that the quality and scope of the C.P. does not suffer. You will note that the total number of pages will be increased accordingly. (A regular edition is based on 64 pages)

CORRECT ADDRESSING/DEADLINES

The beginning of a New Year is as appropriate a time as any to once again mention correct forwarding of mail and C.P. deadlines. The ONLY mail which should be forwarded directly to me are articles, letters to the editor, blurbs for Coming Events, Chapter newsletters and books and literature for review. The Advertising Manager should receive all advertising copy, including display, chapter meetings and classifieds. All other correspondence should be directed to the National Office, including requests for non-delivery of copies of the C.P.

The deadline for all material (including ads) is the 20th of the second month preceeding the issue date, e.g., January 20 for March/April, March 20 for May/June, etc. For example, if one of your club activities was unannounced in "Coming Events", please consider the date you mailed it, the date of the event, and the deadlines as noted above. We aim to please, but the timing must be right!

1984 PAPAL VISIT

Pope John Paul II will visit Canada during 1984, the first ever visit by a pontiff to Canada. Although not announced in the 1984 program to date, it will be interesting to see if Canada Post succumbs to purely political pressure and issues a postage stamp in honour of the visit. The philatelic precedent has been set by many countries which this Pope has visited, but in many cases the countries in question were overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, e.g., Poland, Ireland, Portugal. I don't believe that the same can be said of the Canadian mosaic.

Canada Post has never once in its 130-year

history issued a stamp to mark the official state visit of a visiting Head of State, as the Pope is the head of state of Vatican City. In fact, in the past decade our own Head of State, Queen Elizabeth II, has undertaken many Royal tours which were ignored by Canada Post, including one tentatively set for 1984 to mark the bicentennials of Ontario and New Brunswick. But politics have always played a dominant role in Canadian stamp selection, and one wonders if a Roman Catholic Prime Minister, Roman Catholic Minister responsible for Canada Post and a Roman Catholic Chairman of the Board will collectively be able to resist the temptation. One can only hope that for once common sense and good judgment will prevail, and the Pope's visit will be marked by commemorative slogan cancellations, and not an unnecessary commemorative postage stamp.

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Letters to the Editor

CANADA SPECIALIZED CATALOGUE

The Canadian Philatelist has already discussed some of the problems of the current "Canada Specialized Catalogue". Other inadequacies only become apparent as one tries to use it. Those who had thought it might still be a "reliable pricing guide" (as the publishers claim) have now discovered that it is inexcusably sloppy.

It is absurd that some of the scarcer booklets are priced cheaper than the value of the panes (NH) that they contain! An astute collector or dealer can make money, according to this catalogue, by buying the Admiral booklet, #BK3a at $70, tearing it apart and ending up with four panes (Scott #104a) worth $30 *each* NH (CS pages 11 & 89).

There are many other similar examples: the 2¢ carmine booklet #BK5 at $35 produces two NH panes worth a total of $60 (CS Pgs, 11 & 89); or pick up a Plate Block of Scott #E11 (CS 246) at $7.50, strip off the selvedge and you have a regular block worth $8.00 (CS pgs. 27 & 101). There are too many others!

The publishers may be expert and precise in the areas that interest them either for selling or buying; in other areas they are just plain careless (meaning "don't care"). This may make a good dealer price list, it does not make a good reference catalogue for universal use.

Don Humber
Victoria, B.C.

USPS MORE HELPFUL THAN CANADA POST

For the past while I have been active in setting-up a stamp club at the school where I teach. I have found that anyone can find enjoyment in stamps. The students in my club were all native children of Cree and Métis origin.

The club proved a success and also helped me to get involved with my collecting interests in a relatively isolated northern environment where opportunities for attending meetings, shows and other events are quite restricted.

What I would like to do is commend the United States Postal Service for their sincere and kind co-operation in supplying me with booklets, pamphlets, teacher's guides, and many many interesting materials that helped supplement my own resources. It was most appreciated and I wrote to commend the Postal Service in the U.S. for their kind co-operation. If people were to commmend the Post Office Departments more I feel that they would cater more to their collecting friends.

It is unfortunate that Canada Post cannot be as helpful. It is also ironic that a foreign government is so co-operative in spreading the Philatelic Word to new recruits through their Benjamin Franklin Stamp Clubs and prompt attention to matters related to philately.

Canada Post has also been of some assistance. My reply was eventually answered, but the available materials in Canada seemed quite limited. Philately is an enjoyable hobby and should be shared by all. Getting new people to take it up helps to continue the interest and keep the avocation going.

R.J. Taylor
Pelican Rapids, Man.

(As the former co-ordinator of Canada Post's philatelic School Program, I can sympathize with you. The program was CANCELLED because it was not MAKING MONEY immediately. Canada Post officials were too short-sighted to appreciate the educational aspects or the long-range potential. As it is piggy-backing on the USPS's National Stamp Collecting Month in October, Canada Post would prefer that Canadian youngsters learned about stamps through American stamps and through American history. In its defence, Canada Post does put out a colourful bookcover telling children to discover stamps by purchasing them from Canada Post. There is no educational message whatsoever, only SELL! SELL! SELL! I wonder if the nickels and dimes from children will really reduce the deficit sufficently to warrant such mercenary tactics on the part of Canada Post. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that my recent comment on the lack of a Philatelic Bulletin

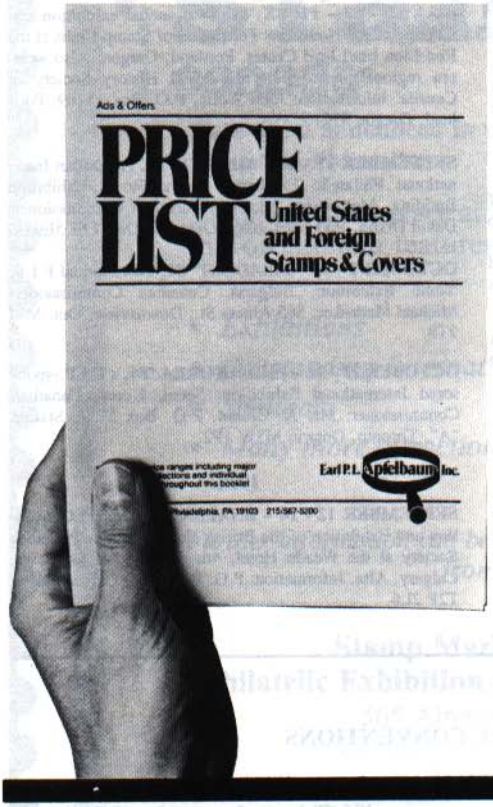
(Sept./Oct. 1983 issue) so enraged Canada Post officials that they have hired a journalism graduate to get out the next issue as quickly as possible. Now if only we can get them "mad" enough to supply philatelic-quality information in their new issue brochures, feel ashamed enough to re-institute a school program, take politics out of the stamp-issuing program, stop wasting money on international exhibitions, etc. It's a wonderful dream, but I guess it's time to wake-up, because Canada Post officials never will! – Ed.)

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FEBRUARY 25 – APEX '84, exhibition of the Ajax Philatelic Society, St. Andrew's Recreation Hall, Exeter Road, Ajax, Ontario. Sat: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: P.O. Box 266, Ajax, Ont. L1S 3C3.

MARCH 17 - OAKPEX, annual exhibition and bourse of the Oakville Stamp Club, Trafalgar Hall, Trafalgar Rd. & Hwy. #5, Oakville, Ontario. Sat: 10 AM to 6:00 PM. Free Admission and Parking. Information from: Oakville Stamp Club, P.O. Box 524, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5B4.

MARCH 24 – 35th Annual Exhibition and bourse of the Oxford Philatelic Society at the College Avenue Secondary School, Woodstock, Ont. Sat: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Free admission and parking. Information: P.O. Box 1131, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 8P6.

MARCH 24 - 25 – NIPEX '84, Exhibition and bourse of the Niagara Philatelic Society at the Stamford Lions Club Hall, 3846 Portage Rd., Niagara Falls, Ont. Sat. and Sun: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. Information: Ed Yonelinas, R.R. #1, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. L0S 1J0.

MARCH 31 - APRIL 1 – The North Toronto Stamp Club's 41st annual exhibition and bourse at the North Toronto Memorial Gardens, Eglington Ave. W. & Orchard View. Sat: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission and parking. Information: John Hopkins, 286 Jedburgh Rd., Toronto, Ontario M5M 3K6.

APRIL 13 - 14 – Annual exhibition of the Nova Scotia Stamp Club at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax. Fri: noon to 11 p.m. and Sat: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Includes bourse and Court of Honour. Admission: $2 (adults), $3 (family) and 25¢ (children). Information: George MacKenzie, #515-1333 South Park St., Halifax, N.S. B3J 2K9.

1984

APRIL 27 - MAY 6 – ESPANA '84, International Exhibition under the patronage of the F.I.P. in Madrid. Canadian Commissioner: Jim Kraemer, 17 Commanche Dr., Ottawa, Ont. K2E 6E8.

MAY 18 - 20 – ROYAL '84, 56th Annual Convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, Quebec City. Information: Guy des Rivières, 71 rue St. Pierre, Québec, P.Q. G1K 4A3.

MAY 25 - 27 – SPRING TOREX '84, at the Harbourfront Centre, 222 Queens Quay St. W., Toronto, Ont. Information: Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station "D", Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3G5.

MAY 25 - 27 – PIPEX '84, 44th annual exhibition and meeting of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs at the Red Lion Inn/Lloyd Center, Portland, Oregon. Also western regional meeting of the Postal History Society of Canada. Information: John White, P.O. Box 15269, Portland, Oregon 97215.

SEPTEMBER 21 - 30 – AUSIPEX '84, Australian International Philatelic Exhibition in the Royal Exhibition Building, Melbourne, Victoria. Canadian Commissioner: David Dixon, P.O. Box 1082, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5E9.

OCTOBER 5 - 11 – MLADOST '84, International F.I.P. Youth Exhibition, Bulgaria. Canadian Commissioner: Michael Madesker, 565 Alness St., Downsview, Ont. M3J 2T8.

OCTOBER 22 - 31 – PHILAKOREA '84, a F.I.P.-sponsored International Exhibition, Seoul, Korea. Canadian Commissioner: Mr. A. Cronin, P.O. Box 5722, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 1P2.

1985

SEPTEMBER 12 - 14 – BNAPEX '85, Annual Convention and Exhibition of the British North America Philatelic Society at the Westin Hotel, 4th Ave. at 3rd St. S.W., Calgary, Alta. Information: P.O. Box 1478, Calgary, Alta. T2P 2L6.

R.P.S.C. ANNUAL CONVENTIONS

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Stamps and the Story of Helium

by Foil A. Miller



(1)

Cook Islands *1965, #159* Solar Eclipse.*



(2)

India *1958, #311* Map of India.*



(3)

Canada *1973, #613* Line spectrum (vertical) and continuous spectrum (horizontal).*

*(*Stamps are identified by country, year and Scott catalogue number.)*

THE HISTORY OF HELIUM

The discovery of helium is a fascinating story [1-4]. On August 18, 1868 there was a total eclipse of the sun (*Stamp 1*) in India (*Stamp 2*), and several expeditions went there to observe it. One of these was led by the prominent French astronomer Pierre-Jules-César Janssen. He observed a number of bright spectral lines (*Stamp 3*) in the chromosphere, and thus recognized for the first time that the solar prominences (*Stamp 4*) are gaseous. If they consisted of incandescent solids, the spectrum would be continuous (*Stamp 3*). While in India, Janssen devised a way to study the prominences in daytime, and made observations of the sun for another 17 days. His results were reported to the French Academy of Sciences by a telegram read at the meeting on August 24, and by a letter received exactly two months later, October 24. In neither report did he say anything about noting a new yellow line. The line spectrum was also found during the eclipse by several other observers as reported later [1], but there was not agreement on the number of lines, and their exact position in the spectrum was uncertain.



(4)

U.S.A. *1958, #1107 Solar prominences.*

In October of that same year J. Norman Lockyer, an English astrophysicist, observed the chromosphere with a special telescope of his own design. He too showed that the prominences give a bright-line spectrum. He found that hydrogen is a component, but he also found a bright yellow line which did not correspond to the D lines of sodium. His results were reported to the Royal Society on the same day they were obtained! They were also transmitted to the French Academy of Sciences *via* letter. This letter and Janssen's letter report were received at the Academy on October 24 only a few minutes apart. Happily, the common interests of Janssen and Lockyer led later to a close friendship between the two men.

Janssen's and Lockyer's contributions to this point were to independently devise a means to observe the solar prominences in full daylight rather than having to wait for an eclipse, and to show that the prominences are gaseous with a complex composition. Their reports stimulated the study of the prominences by many astronomers. Among these was Father Angelo Secchi, an Italian Jesuit priest and astrophysicist, who clearly observed the yellow line on November 4, and later gave it the designation D_3 [1] (*Stamps 5-7*).

Note that each stamp pictures a different spectrum along the top, and a different solar prominence. The first stamp shows a meteorograph, the second a spectroscope, and the third a telescope.

(D_1 and D_2 are symbols for the sodium orange doublet.) However Secchi thought that D_3 might be due to some already-known element such as hydrogen. Perhaps at the temperature and pressure existing on the sun, or at very long pathlengths, hydrogen might emit lines then unknown on earth. Edward Frankland in England also thought that the yellow line might be due to hydrogen. Lockyer therefore made extensive experiments with Frankland to check this, and became convinced that D_3 was due to a substance then unknown on earth. He named the substance "helium" from the Greek word *helios* for the sun [5] (*Stamp 8*). It is said that the word "helium" was first used publicly by Lord Kelvin in his presidential address to the British Associaiton for the Advancement of Science on August 3, 1871 [1,4].

Today we realize that Lockyer's postulate was daring and risky. Since then astronomers have observed a number of lines in spectra of the sun, stars, and nebulae that were unknown





(5-7)

Vatican City *1979, #654-56 Note that each stamp pictures a different spectrum along the top, and a different solar prominence. The first stamp shows a meteorograph, the second a spectroscope and the third a telescope.*



(8)

Grenada *1973, #490 Helios, the sun god. Earth's solstices and equinoxes.*

on earth at the time. Several new elements were proposed to explain them: coronium, nebulium, asterium, arconium, and protofluorine [7]. The lines in the sun's corona are now known to be due to highly ionized atoms such as Ca^{14+}, Fe^{13+}, and Ni^{15+} [6]. All the proposed elements were later found to be wrong; only helium survived.

At that time there were many who were sceptical about helium too. Before it would be accepted, it had to be found on earth. Few of its properties could be ascertained without samples to examine. What is its normal physical state? Its atomic weight? What are its chemical properties? Where does it fit in the Periodic Table?



(9)

Canada *1980, #865 Model of uraninite.*

The first terrestrial observation of helium is thought to be due to William F. Hillebrand of the U.S. Geological Survey. In 1891 he heated uraninite (*Stamp 9*), a uranium mineral, and obtained a gas. It was mainly nitrogen, but it gave some spectral lines which could not be identified. Hillebrand did not investigate further, perhaps because of urgent official duties [3]. In a letter written some time later to Sir William Ramsay he said, "It doubtless has appeared incomprehensible to you in view of the bright argon and other lines noticed by you in the gas from clevite that they should have escaped my attention. They did not" [3].



(10)

Comoro Islands *1977 l. to r.: Ramsay, Banting, Perrin, Hench & M. Curie.*

Hillebrand's results were brought to the attention of Sir William Ramsay (*Stamp 10*) by a short letter from Sir Henry Miers, mineralogist at the British Museum [1]. (Ramsay and Rayleigh had already discovered argon.) Ramsay obtained a small amount of the uranium mineral clevite and asked a pupil, D. Matthews, to treat it with hot sulfuric acid to see whether a gas could be obtained. Some was, and Ramsay found it to be a mixture of nitrogen and argon. However its spectrum had a bright yellow line that did not belong to either of those gases nor to sodium. Since Ramsay did not have a good spectroscope, he purified the strange gas as best he could and sent samples to both Lockyer and Sir William Crookes for their opinions. A day later a telegram was received from Crookes saying "[The gas] is helium, 587.49; come and see." (587.49 is the wavelength of D_3 in millimicrons or nanometers.)

Soon thereafter helium was discovered independently in clevite by the Swedish chemist P. Cleve, for whom the mineral had been named, and his student N. A. Langlet. However there is no doubt that Ramsay had prior-

ity. Incidentally, Ramsay was involved in the discovery of all the inert gases except radon, and received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1904 for his work. The discovery of helium was a unique event in the history of science because it is the only element discovered outside the earth before it was found here. There was an interval of 27 years between the two events.

Very small amounts of helium were soon found in other terrestrial sources such as the atmosphere and certain volcanic gases. Later Ramsay and Frederick Soddy (*Stamp 11*) discovered that helium is a product of spontaneous radioactive decay. That is why it had accumulated in several uranium minerals. However it remained a very rare substance until a remarkable event took place in midwestern United States.



(11)

***Sweden** 1981, #1389 Frederick Soddy.*



(12)

***U.S.A.** 1961, #1183 Kansas Statehood.*

In 1903 a shallow well was drilled at Dexter, Kansas (*Stamp 12*) which yielded pressurized gas. This brought great hopes of prosperity to the community, and a celebration was arranged at which a small jet of the gas was to be ceremoniously lighted. When the torch that was to ignite the flame was thrust into the jet, it was extinguished, to the dismay of the assembled citizens. A sample of the gas was later collected and sent to the University of Kansas for analysis [8]. E. Haworth and D. F. McFarland found that it contained about 15% methane, 72% nitrogen, and small amounts of oxygen and hydrogen. Because of a relatively large amount of inert residue (about 12%), McFarland and Professor H. P. Cady investigated it further and found 1.84% helium [3].

This discovery opened the way to commercial production. The price fell from $2500 per cubic foot in 1915 to 3 cents in 1926. By far the greatest volumes of helium on earth are found in natural gas produced in southwestern United States. The Cliffside gas field near Amarillo, Texas (*Stamp 13*) supplies the U.S. Bureau of Mines helium separation plant there. (There is a statue to helium in Amarillo.) In the Rattlesnake field of northwestern New Mexico a non-combustible gas was found which contained 7.6% helium [2], and concentrations as high as 16% are known [1].



(13)

***U.S.A.** 1945, #938 Texas Statehood.*

SOME PROPERTIES OF HELIUM

Helium has a number of remarkable properties. Because of its exceedingly weak interatomic forces, it is the lowest boiling of all substances, with a normal boiling point of 4.2 K (-269°C). H. Kamerlingh Onnes (*Stamp 14*), a Dutch physicist, first liquefied it in 1908. This was a difficult and important achievement. It enabled him to discover super-conductivity in 1911, and he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1913 for his work.



(14)

***Sweden** 1973, #1028 l. to r.: Werner, H. Kamerlingh Onnes.*



(15)

***New Zealand** 1971, #488 Lord Rutherford.*

At 2.19 K helium I converts to helium II, which is a mixture of ordinary liquid plus a superfluid. The concentration of the latter increases as the temperature is lowered. Therefore the viscosity also drops rapidly, and becomes extremely small. This leads to several peculiar phenomena such as the fountain effect and surface creep (the Rollin film) [9]. Liquid helium II will flow through a small orifice orders of magnitude more rapidly than a gas. It also conducts heat about 10^8 times better than does copper at room temperature.

Helium can not be solidified unless it is under at least 25 atmospheres pressure. At one atmosphere it is thought to remain liquid even at absolute zero because of energy resulting from the Uncertainty Principle [2].

The velocity of sound in the gas is second only to that in hydrogen. This high value is responsible for what the writer terms the "Donald Duck" effect. If one breathes a lungful of helium and then talks, his voice has a high pitched, squeaky sound because the lower pitched vocal cords no longer resonate.

Helium is the most chemically inert of all the elements. As far as the author is aware, its only compounds are the metastable diatomics He_2 and He_2^+. Alpha particles are helium nuclei, He^{2+}. They are important products of many radioactive disintegrations, and are also used as the bombarding particles in some nuclear reactions. In performing the first artificial nuclear transformation in 1919, Ernest Rutherford used alpha particles to convert nitrogen atoms into oxygen atoms: $^{14}_{7}N + {}^{4}_{2}He \Diamond {}^{17}_{8}0 + {}^{1}_{1}H$ (*Stamp 15*).

Our sun is apparently a great helium factory, for it is thought to get its energy from a series of nuclear transformations whose net result is the conversion of four atoms of hydrogen into one of helium [10]. It is estimated that about one-fourth of the mass of the universe is in the single isotope He-4 [11]!

SOME USES OF HELIUM

The first large-scale use for helium was as a lifting gas for lighter-than-air vessels (*Stamp 16-19*). Helium has 92.6% of the lifting ability of hydrogen without its flammability.



(16)

***U.S.A.** 1959, #C54.*



(17)

***Switzerland** 1975, #602.*



(18)

Hungary *1948, #C57 D. Schwartz & F. von Zeppelin.*



(20)

Israel *1975, #555 Welder.*



(19)

Hungary *1965, #1664 Weather balloon.*

The exceptionally low boiling point of liquid helium makes it invaluable for many low temperature cooling purposes. One of these is cryogenic pumping to produce a vacuum, which is very fast and effective. Large space simulators employ this technique. Gas molecules that leave a vehicle in space suffer very few collisions, and therefore do not return to the vehicle. This can be simulated by cryopumping with liquid-helium-cooled panels encircling the vehicle.

Another considerable use for helium is in heli-arc welding (*Stamp 20*). Helium provides an inert atmosphere which permits welds to be made that cannot be done in air. It is widely used when vacuum-tight joints are required.

A mixture of oxygen and helium is much less soluble in the blood than is air, and greatly reduces the danger of "caisson disease" or the "bends" that is such a hazard to divers and others working under pressure (*Stamp 21*).



(21)

Monaco *1966, #645 Divers and underwater research station.*

There are many laboratory applications for helium in addition to its use as the refrigerant *par excellence*. Three will be mentioned.

(1) It is the most widely used carrier gas in gas chromatography.

(2) It is often employed to detect leaks in a vacuum system. This depends on its low molecular weight and consequent high rate of effusion.

(3) Constant volume helium gas thermometers provide the most accurate measurements of temperature over the range 5 to 1337 K, and are used to establish the practical temperature scale [12].

Thus helium, once a rare and precious gas, has acquired many uses in today's world.

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[5] The ending *-ium* is no longer appropriate because it is now reserved for metals.

[6] "Encyclopaedia Brittanica", 1966. Article on "Corona".

[7] Ref. 4, p 264.

[8] This story was told to the writer by Prof. John D. Strong, who was a student at the University of Kansas about 1922-26 and did research with Prof. Cady. It is given in more detail, with references, in [3].

[9] Ref. 1, esp. pp 312, 304.

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THE CHEMISTRY-ON-STAMPS STUDY UNIT

The Chemistry-on-Stamps Study Unit of the American Topical Association is an organization of about 160 members who live in 20 countries and on every continent (including at the moment Antarctica). Its members are interested in stamps and other philatelic material related to chemistry and, to a lesser extent, allied sciences such as physics, geology, and biology. It publishes a lively and informative quarterly newsletter, "Philatelia Chimica". The accompanying article, "Stamps and the Story of Helium", first appeared there. The Unit is an affiliate of the American Philatelic Society. It has prepared one first-day cover and two souvenir cards for chemically-significant events, and has a small library for loans by mail.

The Unit has strong ties with Canada, for it was founded in 1979 by Mr. Richard Gratton, at that time a student at McGill University. Two years later Dr. Peter Berlow of Dawson College, Montreal, became Treasurer and Editor. In 1982 the Montreal group transferred the leadership to three officers in Pittsburgh, Pa. Canada has more members than any other country except the United States.

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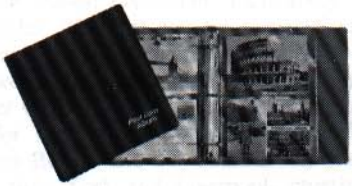
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Highlights From The Early Days of The Cunard Line

by J.C. Arnell, RPSC 8170

XXIV. The Transmittal of Transatlantic Mail in North America

Since the beginning of this series, the focus has been on the Cunard vessels themselves with only peripheral consideration of contemporary matters that had some direct impact on the carriage of the mails or the operation of the Cunard steam packet service from the small wooden **Britannia** to the steel **Persia** with triple the tonnage and power during a 16-year period has been recorded.

Now it seems desirable to go back and look at other aspects of the postal service which had at least as great an impact on the residents of British North America, and subsequently on the Americans, as the regular fast carriage of letters across the Atlantic.

Before the advent of steam in 1840, there were two aspects of the transatlantic mail which caused discontent, particularly in the Canadas. The first was the slowness and the unpredictability of the monthly sailing packets between Falmouth and Halifax, while the other was the inland postage from Halifax.

For some fifteen years, most letters between Britain and the Canadas had travelled via New York and Liverpool, crossing the Atlantic on one of the weekly fast American sailing packets. Not only was a week or two saved in transit time, but the postage was significantly less, as shown below for Toronto to London.

Via New York

Toronto - border	6d Stg.
border - New York	25 cents
Liverpool ship letter fee	8d Stg.
Liverpool - London	11d Stg.
	3/2 Stg.

Via Halifax

Toronto - Halifax	2/4 Stg.
Packet postage	1/3 Stg.
Falmouth - London	11d Stg.
	4/6 Stg.

A letter from London to Toronto via New York was even cheaper because the U.S. ship letter fee was two cents against 8d Stg. in Britain. The advantage was slightly less from Montreal, being 2/9 Stg. via New York and 4/- Stg. via Halifax. The changes in the inland postage will be the subject of a later article, as this one will be devoted to the matter of mail routes.

When the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury notified the Lords of the Admiralty on 24 September 1838 that transatlantic mail was to be carried by contract steam packets to Halifax in future, they passed this information to the Postmaster General so "that the local Post Office Authorities should turn their Attention to the line of communication with the view of expediting such communication between Quebec and Halifax." It was appreciated in London that if nothing were done about the "wilderness road" over the Temiscouata Portage in New Brunswick, any advantage the steamers might have over the American sailing packets would be lost, particularly as railroads and river steam boats were continuing to improve communications between New York and the Canadian border.

A month later, Lord Glenelg, the Colonial Secretary, sent a circular dispatch to the lieutenant governors of the British North American provinces and to Lord Durham notifying them of the plans for the steam packet service to Halifax. The various legisla-

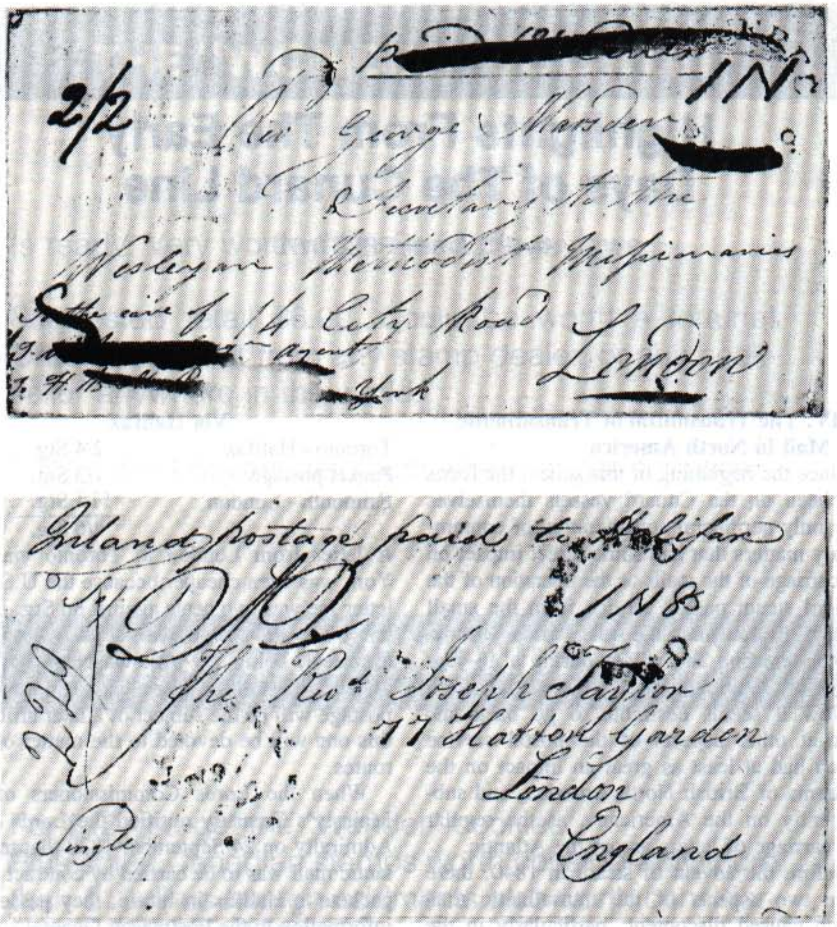


Fig. 1. There was only a marginal difference in the inland postage from Quebec City to Halifax and New York, as shown by: (a) 1817 letter sent "To the care of T.W. Moore Esp. Agent To H.B.M. Packet, New York" with prepaid postage of 1/-Cy. to the border and 18½ cents to New York (about 1/7 Stg.), and (b) 1822 letter with 1/8 Cy. (1/6 Stg.) "Inland postage paid to Halifax." Both went to British packet and show 2/2 Stg. postage due from North American port to London.

tures responded with funds for the improvement of the entire route from Halifax to Quebec. Lower Canada granted £5,000 for work between the St. Lawrence and Lake Temiscouata, and New Brunswick provided an equivalent amount for the stretch from the lake to the Madawaska settlement (present Edmundston). In reporting this, Lieutenant Governor J. Colborne at Quebec expressed the hope that the Mail would be conveyed from Halifax to Quebec in 60-70 hours via Pictou and the St. Lawrence when the river was open, and 4-5 days overland in winter. He continued that "nearly the whole of the correspondence between Great Britain and Canada would, I imagine, be carried on by Halifax instead of New York, if an arrangement was sanctioned for reducing the postage as recommended...(by) the Post Office surveyor in the Canada's."

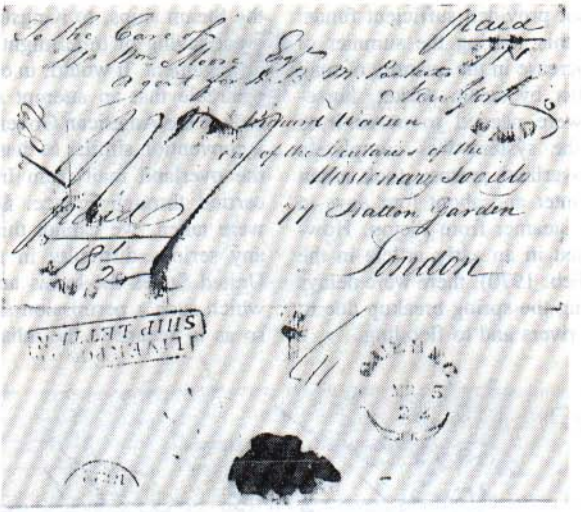


Fig. 2. 1822 letter similar to Fig. 1(a), which just missed the ***Princess Elizabeth*** *packet sailing on 9 March and in consequence was sent by an American sailing packet, probably of the Black Ball Line on 16 March, and arrived at Liverpool on 8 April, where it was rated 1/7 Stg. postage due to London - a saving of 7d. Stg. over a packet letter.*

During the next two years, vast improvements were made on the route. In September 1840, Thomas Stayner, Deputy Postmaster General for Canada, inspected the Grand Portage dividing the St. Lawrence from Lake Temiscouata, a distance of 37 miles, and reported "that we shall shortly have a moderately good wagon road over a mountain track which has hitherto been all but impassable for either man or beast." There had not been as much done on the road from there to the Madawaska because the New Brunswick

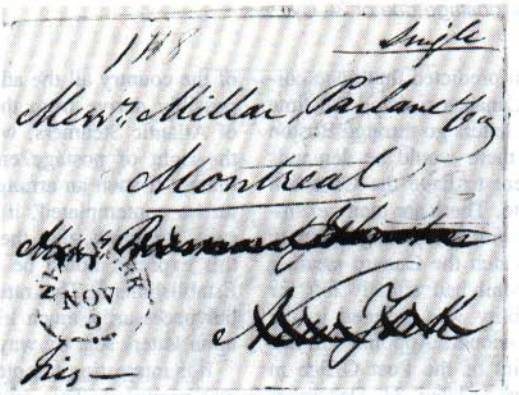


Fig. 3. 1817 letter from Glasgow sent by private trader direct to New York. As it had a New York address, it was rated 6 cents postage due as a locally delivered ship letter. On being remailed, it was rated 18½ cents inland postage to the Canadian border. This was converted to 11d. Cy., and 9d. Cy. added for inland postage to Montreal, for a total postage due of 1/8 Cy.

legislature had not provided sufficient funds. Notwithstanding this, during the summer of 1840, with the increase in the quantity of mail arriving at Halifax by steam packet, horse-drawn wagons were needed to move it to Quebec. Once the system was completely functional, the overland journey took about seven days in winter and about four days in summer by river steamer from Pictou. However, as was noted in an early article in the series (CP Jan./ Feb. 1970), there were delays on occasion during the spring breakup due to rotten ice on the rivers and to flooding.

the Steam ships, to Kingston and Montreal, a great saving of time might be effected by the arrangement. It would, in our opinion, be very desirable that an attempt should be made to induce the American Government to enter into a convention similar to that by virtue of which the overland mail from India to England is carried through France. If the proper steps were taken, we cannot think there would be any serious difficulty in arranging with the United States the terms and conditions upon which such a permission should be accorded: so as to secure to the inhabitants of this part



Fig. 4. 1821 letter from Liverpool sent by the Mercury, a private trader, to Boston. As a double letter, it was rated 2 cents ship letter fee and 2 x 18½ cents inland postage to the Canadian border for a total of 39 cents. This was converted to 2/- Cy., and 1/ Cy. added for inland postage to Montreal for a total postage due of 3/- Cy.

It could have been predicted that once correspondents in the Canadas realized the time advantage of having letters go through Boston instead of Halifax, there would be demands for some arrangement to have the Canadian mails go by this route. There are many examples of letters sent with the postage paid to Boston in order to catch the Cunard steamer after the overland Mail had already left for Halifax. This possiblity was covered in the report of the Commissioners Appointed to Enquire into the Affairs of the Post Office in British North America dated 31 December 1841 as follows:

"Were it possible to obtain from the American Government permission to send a light Mail Express from Boston, on the arrival of the Steam ships, to Kingston and Montreal, a great saving of time might be effected by the arrangement. It would, in our opinion, be very desirable that an attempt should be made to induce the American Government to enter into a convention similar to that by virtue of which the overland mail from India to England is carried through France. If the proper steps were taken, we cannot think there would be any serious difficulty in arranging with the United States the terms and conditions upon which such a permission should be accorded: so as to secure to the inhabitants of this part of the country all the advantages which it can possibly derive from the great establishment of Atlantic Steamers, without trenching upon the right of postage enjoyed by the United States. If such an arrangement should hereafter be contemplated, it will be found necessary, we think, that the messengers carrying this express should be in the employ of our Establishment. The rate should be uniform, but necessarily much higher than the charge upon letters sent by way of Halifax."

It is interesting to note that a higher postage was proposed. This might not have been excessive, as the B.N.A. inland postage on packet mail had been reduced to a uniform rate of 2d. Stg. (2½d. Cy.) from an average of a couple of shillings the previous year.



Fig. 5. 1827 letter from St. John's, Quebec with 1/1 Cy. postage prepaid to Boston. Carried by the ***Amethyst*** *of the Boston & Liverpool Packet Co. ("Jewel Line") to Plymouth, instead of Liverpool, where rated 1/7 Stg. postage due to London.*

The matter was studied for several years until finally in August 1843, on the Postmaster General's recommendation, a request was made to the American Government to allow the forwarding of "Mails passing between Canada and this Country through the United States under the Seal of Her Majesty's Post Office." The Americans were not responsive to the idea, in part because their existing mail coaches could not take more than a ton at a time and their own inland mail often weighed as much as this, while the British mails were larger still. In time, the U.S. Post Office came around to the position that if this were approved, separate contracts would have to be made with the various American carriers to transport the Mails between Boston and the Canadian border. Gradually the agreement was worked out.

During the course of the discussions, such



Fig. 6. 1838 letter from Montreal with 4½d. Cy. and 18¾ cents inland postage paid to New York. Carried by an American sailing packet which landed it at Portsmouth, probably on its way to London, where rated 1/4 Stg. postage due to London.

matters as the capabilities of the two railroads being extended out of Boston towards Burlington, Vermont were examined. In this connection, the Montreal *Morning Herald* reported on 2 September 1844 that "A. Crocker, Esq., President of the Boston and Fitchburg, and A. Gilmore, Esq., President of the Boston and Concord Railways, invited Mr. Lewis, Captain Lott, and Lieutenant Ambrose, of the Caledonia, Mr. Greene, of the Boston Post Office, Mr. Staples, Mr. S.M. Filton, Mrs. S. Belknap, Mr. Bardwell, Mr. W.W. Wheldon, of Boston, and Mr. Edward Willmer of Liverpool, to pass over the two roads, and they arrived in the city yesterday morning, after having passed over the Fitchburg-road hither in a very rapid and satisfactory manner. The party will leave Montreal this morning, returning by the Concord route, when a report will be sent to Washington, and we may shortly expect our English correspondence to reach us in a more satisfactory manner than hitherto." It should be appreciated that these railroads represented only about the first 20 miles out of Boston out of a total of about 370 miles to Montreal.

When word of this agreement reached Halifax, there was concern that the Cunard steamers might cease calling there and go direct to Boston. The Nova Scotia Assembly sent an address to the Secretary of State for the Colonies expressing this, and in reply the British Government reminded the Assembly that it had not been very cooperative in improving "the communication between Halifax and Canada," but that "the Legislature, by cooperating with the Post Master General to effect the desired improvement of communication, would obviate the necessity for the apprehended (changes)."

The agreement establishing the "closed mails" via Boston was signed by C.A. Wickliffe, U.S. Postmaster General, on 28 December 1844 and countersigned by his British counterpart on 14 February 1845. Under the agreement, the U.S.P.O.D. was to transport the Mails "in bulk, in closed bags under the lock or seal of the British Post Office, and with them a mail agent or courier if one be provided by the British Post Office to accompany and take charge of said mails." On 22 February, the British Treasury informed the Post Office that no additional postage was to be charged on letters between the United Kingdom and Canada as a result of the transit charge paid to the U.S.P.O.D. On the other hand, a charge of one halfpenny was to be made on each newspaper.

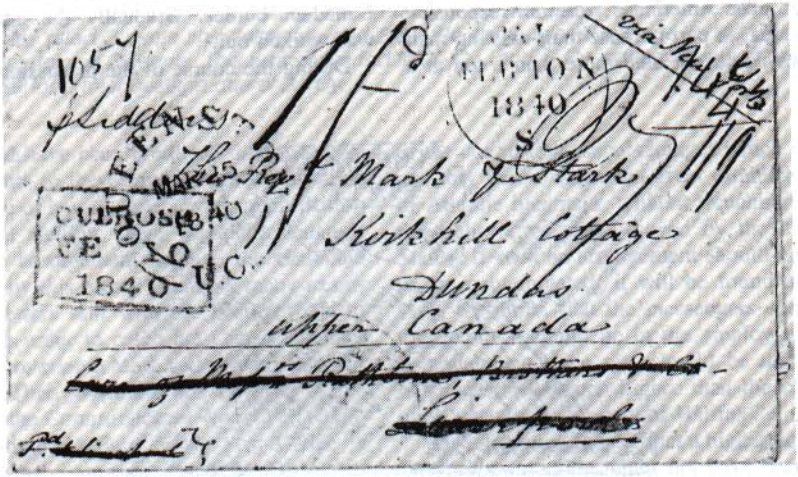


Fig. 7. 1840 letter from Culross, Scotland with 1/- Stg. postage prepaid to Liverpool. Carried by the ***Siddons*** *of the Dramatic Line to New York, where rated 2 cents ship letter fee and 25 cents inland postage to the Canadian border for a total of 27 cents. This was converted to 1/4½ Cy., and 4½d. Cy. added for inland postage to Dundas for a total postage due of 1/9 Cy.*



Fig. 8. Two 1842 letters from Upper Canada carried to Liverpool on the 11th return voyage of the ***Britannia:*** *(a) was mailed at Kingston on 21 June and travelled via Quebec City and the St. Lawrence river steamer* ***Unicorn*** *to Pictou and thence to Halifax to connect with the Britannia on 4 July, and (b) was mailed at Toronto on 26 June with 25 cents U.S. postage to Boston prepaid and connected with the* ***Britannia,*** *which sailed for Halifax on 2 July. At Liverpool, (a) was rated 1/2 Stg. postage due, including B.N.A., inland postage, while (b) was rated 1/- Stg. from Boston.*

This charge in mail route was announced in the Canadas in a Post Office circular dated 29 March, in which it was stated that "All Letters and Newspapers, therefore, addressed to Europe, will be forwarded from Montreal *via* Boston, *unless specially directed to be sent* by *some other route.*" The first Mail from England was to come on the 4 April steamer from Liverpool, and the first Mail to England to go on the 1 May steamer from Boston.

In spite of all the preliminary planning which had attended the negotiations over the transmission of "closed mails" through the United States, the first trip showed up many inadequacies. The 4 April Mail was put in the charge of John Vane of the Boston packet agent's office for the trip to Montreal. On his return to Boston, he reported to Thomas Moore, the agent, on 1 May "that no proper carriages were placed at my disposal for the conveyance of the mail between Concord, and Burlington either going towards Montreal or on my return to Boston - I cannot, and beg most distinctly to state that I will not be answerable for the safety of the mail, unless proper carriages are provided with wooden

tops so that the mails can be locked up - We met two accidents in coming here in consequence of the wagons being overloaded, and I therefore must have the 'veto' upon the drivers overloading the carriages, and it must also not be left to the discretion of the drivers, or contractors to change the carriages as often as they please - In going the waggons were changed three times between Concord, and Burlington, and being placed upon open waggons the Mail Bags were continually falling off, to the great risk of loss, or destruction. In returning the waggons were changed eight times between Burlington, and Concord, several times during darkness, so it was not possible for me to know whether my Mail was safe or not - Unless some more efficient arrangement is made, I must beg to decline taking charge of the next Mail to Canada, as by doing I render myself responsible where no care or exertion on my part can avail for the Mail's safety. I beg also to state that there is no proper accommodation provided for the Officer in Charge of the Mail."

Moore immediately made a request to B.P. Cheney, the agent for the contractors, for more secure vehicles and better accommodation for the officer in charge of the Mail. Cheney replied on 3 May "that the contractors did not know precisely what kind of Carriage to provide for that service until one mail had arrived, and that coming at a time when the state of the roads was such as to render it extremely awkward for us and not less annoying for the Officer. I have since ordered tops to the waggons and but one change on the whole route. Any thing else that the Officer could suggest for his accommodation and comfort would be most cheerfully complied with." When apprised of this month later, Maberly, the Post Office Secretary, noted that a little experience would fix things up, and that any further irregularities were to be reported to the British Minister in Washington, not the American Postmaster General.

Some immediate action was taken, for on his arrival at Montreal with the second Mail, Vane reported to Stayner on 9 May that "between Concord, and Burlington the waggon was only changed once, but still the waggon was an open one, so that upon my arrrival at Burlington about 4 o'clock p.m. on the 7th Instant - I was obliged (the Steamer for St. John's not having arrived) to have the waggon placed under a shed in the Inn yard, as it was raining, and the wet would have otherwise damaged the Mail - There I remained sitting upon the waggon for six hours, which gave



Fig. 9. 1845 letter from Liverpool. Mailed on 5 April, it went on the ***Caledonia*** *in the first "closed mail" to Boston. Rated 1/2 Stg. postage due at Liverpool, this was converted to 1/4 Cy. by Quebec handstamp.*

me plenty of time to ruminate upon the varieties of the world, the chance of having to remain where I was all night, and also upon the effeminate indulgence of a couch. -

'Luxuria Incubuit, victumque ubi dictur orbem.' I trust that measures may be taken to enable the Officer in Charge to lock up the Mail, or else it is utterly impossible for him to be answerable for the Mails safety."

In forwarding the above to London, Stayner added: "I certainly think the American Post Office should provide a covering of some sort for the Newspaper Bags - otherwise it is quite evident that in rainy weather - exposed as they will be upon so long a route - the Newspapers and other matter contained in the bags will be absolutely destroyed. - A tarpaulin, or painted canvas, would be sufficient defence and this I conceive would be supplied if asked for. - Mr. Vane...complains strongly of the hardship of being obliged to remain in charge of the Mail at Burlington for many hours, for want of a lock up place for the bags and this at certain seasons of the year would really be insupportable."

Maberly recommended to the Postmaster General that they wait for one more Mail before asking the British Minister in Washington to protest to the American Post Office, and in the meantime to authorize the officer in charge of the Mail to hire a convenient place in Burlington to deposit the mail bags until the St. John's steamer arrived, "taking care that the expense is as moderate as possible."

The Time Bill which accompanied Vane reflected the delay at Burlington and shows the pattern of the trip between Boston and Montreal and return. The 19 April (the second) Mail consisted of 5 iron boxes of letters, 18 bags of newspapers and a despatch bag. Iron boxes (21"x14"x13") had been substituted for letter bags with the introduction of the "closed mails", which was more for security than protection from the elements.

Ar. 9½ o'clock AM	Boston	"Agents Office Boston 6 May 45
2½ PM	Concord	departure from 11 o'clock AM
9½ AM 7th Inst.	Montpelier	3 PM
4 PM	Burlington	10 AM 8th Inst.
6½ AM 8th Inst.	St. John's	10 PM
9 AM	Montreal."	7 AM

And for the return trip. "GPO Mtl. May 1845

(Boxes of Letters & c. addressed
5 (Ditto
11 Bags of Newspapers
16 Total

Delivered to Mr. Vane, Officer in charge, and despatched from GPO Mtl. 14 May 8:20 AM.

Ar. 11½ o'clock	14 May St. Johns	Desp. 1 PM 14 May
7½ PM	14 May Burlington	8½ PM 14 May
9 AM	16 May Boston	Delivered the Mail to the Agent for Her Majesty's Packets at Boston.
		Recd. TWC Moore
2:40 AM	31 May Liverpool	Delivered the Mails to Post Master Liverpool."



Fig. 10. 1847 letter from Brighton, England. First rated 1/2 Stg. postage due as a single letter, and subsequently changed to the double rate of 2/4 Stg. Carried by the ***Cambria*** *to Boston and travelled as "closed mail" to London, U.C., where the postage due was converted to 2/7½ Cy.*

Two weeks later, wagons of a better type, fitted with painted canvas covers, were supplied for the 4 May Mail. On arrival at Montreal, Thomas Moore, the packet agent's nephew, who filled in for John Vane, questioned Vane's earlier request for wagons with wooden covers, which could be secured with a lock, as he believed that the roads were too rough for such vehicles.

The handling of the Mails appears to have gone without incident during the rest of 1845 and the following winter. In March 1846, there was a sudden break-up of the winter road, which made the travelling the worst ever known. The wagons bringing the Mail to Montreal overturned many times and the Time Bill was lost in one such accident. At Lebanon, New Hampshire, the officer in charge of the Mail was thrown from the wagon and broke his leg. As a result of these conditions, Stayner sent off the next Mail for Boston twenty-four hours early. Once the various difficulties were overcome, the movement of the "closed mails" became routine. It is a little surprising that the U.S. Postmaster General did not mention them in his annual reports, except for a brief mention in his 6 December 1847 report that the British Government had paid $35,609.25 for the transportation of the "closed mails" since the start.

In the same report, the U.S. Postmaster General commented on the British Post Office order of 9 June 1847 imposing a double postage on all mail carried by the newly established line of American contract steam packets calling at Southampton. The American Minister in London protested this unfair action and tried to negotiate a reciprocal arrangement between the two countries. Failing to get any satisfaction, Cave Johnson, the U.S.P.M.G., "immediately gave notice to the postmaster general of Great Britain for the abrogation of all agreements existing between the two offices, which, at the expiration of three months, annulled the agreement entered into in 1844, for the transmission of the British closed mails through the United States to Canada, as well as the arrangements heretofore made for the collection and payment of the postages of the United States in Canada. This was followed by an offer of terms for a postal arrangement between Great Britain and the United States, informally submitted to our minister by the chancellor of the exchequer." In the ensuing exchanges, the British offered some modifications, but not enough to satisfy the Americans and on 16 November 1847 the "closed mail" agreement was terminated.

As a result, the Canadian Mails once again travelled via Halifax, otherwise they were subject to an additional postage of 29 cents or 34 cents per half ounce, if landed in the United States. The transit times for these Mails clearly showed the improvement to the road through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Below is the log of the third such Mail which left Liverpool on 4 December 1847 on the *Hibernia* and arrived at Halifax

early on 23 December.

"Travel times for 4 December 1847 Mail from Halifax to Montreal

	Letters Arrive	Depart	Newspapers Arrive	Depart
Halifax		7 AM 23 Dec 47	-	7 AM 23 Dec 47
Truro	310 PM	350 PM 23 Dec 47	840 PM	850 PM 23 Dec 47
Amherst	105 AM	120 AM 24 Dec 47	930 PM	10 PM 24 Dec 47
Sackville	225 AM	245 AM 24 Dec 47	315 AM	4 AM 25 Dec 47
Sussex Vale	-	-	-	-
Finger Board	2 PM	- 24 Dec 47	645 AM	8 AM 26 Dec 47
(Courier with St. John Mail)				
Fredericton	225 AM	230 AM 25 Dec 47	8½ PM	9½ PM 26 Dec 47
Woodstock	10 AM	1005 AM 25 Dec 47	815 AM	830 AM 27 Dec 47
Grand Falls	6 PM	6½ PM 25 Dec 47	410 AM	5 AM 28 Dec 47
Madawaska	11½ PM	12½ AM 26 Dec 47	115 PM	2 PM 28 Dec 47
Temis-couata	6½ AM	635 AM 26 Dec 47	250 AM	3 AM 29 Dec 47
Riviere du Loup	10 AM	11 AM 26 Dec 47	1025 AM	1035 AM 29 Dec 47
Quebec	855 AM	915 AM 27 Dec 47	1125 AM	1130 AM 30 Dec 47
Montreal	1030 AM	- 28 Dec 47	130 PM	- 1 Jan 47

Delayed 3 hours between Amherst and Sackville due to sled breaking down. Delayed 1 hour at Ferry, St. John (River). Delayed 2 h. 20 min. crossing Restook River!"



Fig. 11. 1848 letter from Glasgow with 1/2 Stg. postage prepaid. As this was in the 'retaliatory period', it was carried by the ***Acadia*** *to Halifax, arriving on 30 January, and travelled overland to Quebec City, where it was delivered on 15 February.*

It took over a year to negotiate the new postal treaty, which was signed on 15 December 1848, and ratified by the two countries during the following month. The treaty provided for the transit of "closed mails" through both countries without the necessity of escorts and for the carriage of the Mails by either British or American packets, depending of which was to be the next departure. For ease of accounting, the transatlantic postage of 1/-

Stg. or 24 cents was apportioned as follows:

British inland postage	1½d or 3 cents
Ocean postage	8d or 16 cents
U.S. Inland postage	2½d or 5 cents
	1/- or 24 cents.

The ocean postage was credited to the country whose packet carried the Mail. B.N.A. Letters continued to be charged 1/2 Stg., the extra 2d being B.N.A. inland postage.

From this point on, Canadian Mails moved smoothly across the Atlantic via Boston or New York with weekly sailings by one or another of the contract packets. The pattern was to change again when the Canadian Post Office, after several years of overcoming problems of various kinds, established a packet service out of Quebec by the Allan Line.

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Spys on Stamps

by Stephen Esrati

The increasing popularity of topical collecting has spurred postal administrations to list topics on new-issues announcements. But there's a topical field no one ever mentions. That's because stamps are issues of governments and governments never admit that they know anything about this particular topic.

Except once. That was when President Eisenhower of the United States admitted that, yes, Francis Gary Powers had been the flier of a shot-down American U-2 spy plane, but the plane had strayed. It was not supposed to have been over the Soviet Union. Not until later, did Eisenhower learn that Powers was alive.

It was one of the rare instances when espionage came to the surface.

That may explain why spies on stamps are rarely called spies. Still, postal ministries have to say something, so they may make the spies into "resistance fighters" or other things, but never spies.

In any event, it is not always easy to tell who was a spy and who wasn't. Take Elvira Eisenschneider as an example.

She was arrested by the Gestapo shortly after the Nazis came to power in Germany in 1933. This second-generation Communist was sentenced to life in prison, had six vertebrae broken under torture, and then somehow escaped.

She made her way to the Soviet Union and volunteered for sabotage assignments after the German invasion of 1941.

From the Soviet viewpoint, her job may have been sabotage. From the German it was espionage. When the Germans caught her, they executed her – as a spy.

Eisenschneider was on an East German stamp of 1961. It was not the first East German stamp to honour a spy.

Two years previously, a set honoured five women who had been Communists or Socialists and who had been killed in concentration camps. Kaethe Niederkirchner was on the 10 +5 pfennig value and she too, was a spy.

A Communist since the age of ten, Niederkirchner was arrested during a transport strike in 1932 and then went into exile in the Soviet Union. On Oct. 7, 1943, she parachuted into German-held areas of Poland.

Whether she was a victim of a tragic double game played between the German and Soviet secret services will never be known, but she was caught, taken to Ravensbrueck concentration camp and executed on Sept. 28, 1944.

A set that appeared in 1961 included two more spies, Hans and Hilde Coppi, who belonged to the "Red Orchestra", the story of which is reflected on a 1964 set where the postal authorities actually tried to disguise the espionage character of the stamp subjects by ascribing "resistance" activities to them, although they were all Soviet spies.

The key organizers of the Red Orchestra were members of the Soviet secret services. Their chief agent was Leopold Trepper, the mastermind of the spy network, who ended up in one of Stalin's dungeons, was jailed

later in his native Poland and finally found peace until his death in Israel.

The Berlin end of Trepper's network was headed by:

– Harro Schulze-Boysen, an aristocrat who had married to the granddaughter of Prince Philipp zu Eulenberg und Hertefeld. Hermann Goering was the guest of honour at their wedding.

– Dr. Arvid Harnack, an economist who had studied at the University of Wisconsin under a Rockefeller Foundation grant. There he married Dr. Mildred Fish, a professor of English literature, who also took part in the spy network.

– Dr. Adam Kuckhoff, a playwright and poet.

According to a 1982 souvenir sheet, it also was led by John Sieg, a German-American from Detroit.

All are on stamps. All were caught early in the war because of sheer incompetence, especially by Hans Coppi, the radio operator for the bumblers. He could never get his messages on the air when he was supposed to.

Trepper, by then in Belgium, made the fatal error of telling Moscow Centre (shades of John Le Carre!) that Coppi was not getting through.

Moscow Centre then sent a message to Trepper in a code based on a Kuckhoff play, ordering him to go to three addresses in Berlin to find out why the transmissions were always going awry.

The addresses were those of the Schulze-Boysens, Harnacks and Kuckhoffs.

The well-connected spies meanwhile, continued to play their games. Mildred Harnack practiced her trade in bed with a lieutenant in Adm. Wilhelm Canaris' Abwehr, the German counter-espionage service.

In Belgium, the Abwehr caught Trepper's station while it was on the air. Trepper got away, but the Kuckhoff play was among the materials sent to Abwehr headquarters on Berlin's Tirpitzufer, named for Schulze-Boysen's great uncle, the World War I Admiral.

Inside, Dr. Wilhelm Vauck, an Abwehr cryptographer, was slowly working out the codes. He was watched by an Abwehr corporal who was in the Red Orchestra, Horst Heilman, who warned Schulze-Boysen. There







was still more bungling. Heilman called on an Abwehr phone to Schulze-Boysen's office in the Air Ministry and left a message.

When Schulze-Boysen returned to his office, he called the number on his message pad and said: "Schulze-Boysen here."

But the phone had been picked up by Vauck, who was so amazed he could only bring himself to ask: "Do you spell your name with a y?"

With that, the game was up. About 56 people (depending on whose figures you accept) were rounded up and all were executed in Berlin's Ploetzensee prison.

This however, was not the end of the Red Orchestra. The Germans were able to make some of those caught outside Berlin keep sending messages to Moscow. They asked for money and material, and Moscow obliged.



Then they asked for agents, all were greeted by Gestapo reception parties. Niederkirchner may have been one of these hapless offers to Moscow Centre incompetence.

But what about Sieg, the American auto worker from Detroit? From all indications, the East Germans are trying to place him on a somewhat higher pedestal by saying he was part of the "Schulze-Boysen/Harnack Resistance Group." He was no such thing. And he was not a spy, either. What he was in fact, was one of the surviving leaders of the underground Communist Party in Berlin.

That should not be odd, however. The East Germans also tried to make Schulze-Boysen into a member of the middle class and never, never use the word "espionage" in saying what the spies did.

That is odd in view of the appearance of a souvenir sheet in 1976 for Dr. Richard Sorge, the Soviet superspy who warned Stalin of the exact date of the German invasion of the Soviet Union.

That sheet appeared 10 full years after the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union had awarded the Order of the Red Banner to several members of the Red Orchestra, including Schulze-Boysen and both Harnacks.

In 1970, an East Berlin newspaper reported on the awards, but again the story contained a falsehood. It said the awards were given to the Red Orchestra for warning of the German invasion. But no Soviet expionage organization was in place in Berlin at the time, because Stalin labelled such moves "provocations" and was purging anyone who sought to strengthen the defenses along the new Soviet-German borders.

Someday someone may tell the whole truth, but until then a book by Heinz Hoehne of *Der Spiegel* will have to suffice. It is called *Codeword: Director*. If you look real hard, you may find people who will be shown on future stamps, but don't expect to be told what they did by the postal ministry. □

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The Three-Pence Beaver on Cover

Part Two

by Graham Locke



This is the only recorded cover from Waterloo. Between 1850 and 1860 Waterloo's income is recorded in Campbell as being between $750 and $1000 annually.

As promised in my last article (Canadian Philatelist July-August 1983) I will go into more detail concerning usages of the three pence Beaver.

The list of covers has been broken down and arranged according to the originating post office. The records now show a total of 868 covers, up twenty from the last count. The originating post office on fourteen of this total is not available, either it is not visible on the cover itself or because the description from which this record was made did not include it. The listings which follow therefore will show a total of 854 covers.

The city with the most mail, by a large margin, during this period was Montreal. It has 163 recorded three pence covers. This is followed by Toronto with 107 covers. The listings which follow are complete as the records now stand.

Post Office	No. of Covers Recorded	Post Office	No. of Covers Recorded
Montreal	163	Brockville	5
Toronto	107	Burford	4
Hamilton	69	Dundas	4
London	46	Three Rivers	4
Quebec	38	Barrie	3
Kingston	32	Chatham	3
Brantford	24	Gananoque	3
Bytown/Ottawa	20	Katesville	3
Cobourg	17	Port Hope	3
St. Catharines	16	St. Hyacinthe	3
Belleville	13	Simcoe	3
Peterborough	12	Smiths Falls	3
Goderich	10	Vienna	3
Port Sarnia	10	Waterdown	3
St. Thomas	10	York Mills	3
Perth	8	Bentinck	2
Guelph	7	Clearville	2
Melbourne	7	Merritsville	2
Niagara	7	Newmarket	2
Stanstead	7	Oakville	2
Woodstock	7	Prescott	2
Cornwall	6	Red River Settlement	2
Galt	6	St. Johns L C	2
Paris	6	Stratford	2
Picton	6	Vankleek Hill	2
Sandwich	6	Windsor	2
Suspension Bridge/ Clifton	6		



One of the thirty-eight covers used from Quebec. In Lower Canada, Quebec's postal income was second only to Montreal's.

One cover only is recorded from each of the following sixty-seven post offices

Fifty-four were in Upper Canada ...

Adelaide	Cobden	Morrisburg	St. Marys
Almonte	Collingswood	Mosa	Sparta
Arran	Crosbys Corners	Napanee	Strathroy
Aylmer	Dunnville	New Hamburg	Streetsville
Babys Point	Fergus	Orillia	Tecumseth
Bagot	George (town?)	Owens Sound	Waterford
Beaverton	Hillier	Port Burwell	Waterloo
Bewdley	Hillsboro	Port Rowan	Watford
Bradford	Humber	Princeton	Whitby
Brighton	Loskey	Riversdale	Woodbridge
Canton	Mayfield	River Trent	Wright
Cayuga	Menie	Rosebank	Yorkville
Chippewa	Millbank	Ruxton	
Clinton	Mono Mills	St. George	

... twelve in Lower Canada ...

Berthier en Haut	Huntingdon	Montebello	Ste Therese de Blainville
Cap St. Ignace	La Beauce	New Carlisle	St. Zephirin
Drummondville	Lochaber	St. Andrews	Vercheres

... and one in New Brunswick!

Hampton Ferry N.B.



A Beaver cover from London from the Magrath correspondence. Charles Magrath was bursar of Trinity College in Toronto and his large correspondence was saved for posterity.

As Bytown became Ottawa in 1854, these two are grouped together. In the twenty covers shown in the table there are eight Bytown covers, the last one dated June 26 1855. In the same way Suspension Bridge became Clifton in 1857. (It was later changed again to Niagara Falls.) In the six covers listed there is one from Suspension Bridge and five from Clifton. River Trent became Trenton after 1853 but there are no Trenton covers on record.

The postmark on the Tecumseth cover reads 'Tecumseh' in error. See Campbell. (1) Two towns are not listed in Campbell: Ruxton and Wright. The Wright cover has a four ring '19' cancelling the stamp. Could Wright have been connected with London in some way?

The Hampton Ferry cover is ex Dale-Lichtenstein. The stamp is tied with a typical New Brunswick oval grid. Hampton Ferry is listed as the originating post office because it is the earliest dated backstamp, July 6 1855. The letter was sent to Toronto.

In addition to the Canadian post offices listed above there are two covers franked with three pence Beavers which originated in the United States. One is the May 4 1851 cover from Rochester, New York mentioned in the last article as a possible candidate for earliest usage. The other is from Boston to Toronto dated May 27 1852. It is franked with a U.S. 3 cent stamp in addition to the Beaver. It is illustrated in Jarrett - page 13. (2)

Twenty-seven three pence Beaver covers have been found with railway post office markings. Twelve of these have the same 'Mon & Isld Pd Grand Trunk R Way' marking. The complete list is shown below.

RPO	No. of Covers
Mon & Isld Pd Grand Trunk R Way	12
St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railroad	4
Mont & Que Grand Trunk R Way	3
Mon & Br Grd Trk R W	2
Mon & Kings Grd Trk R W Post Office	2
Ontario Simcoe & Huron Railroad	2
Ottawa & Grenville Mail Clerk No 1	1
Quebec & Richmond R W Letter	1

Finally we have the steamboat markings. Twenty such covers have been recorded to date with the majority marked 'Steam Boat Letter Quebec'. See below for the complete list.

Steamboat Marking	No. of Covers
Steam Boat Letter Quebec	15
Steam Boat Letter Hamilton	1
Steam Boat Letter Kingston	1
Steam Boat Letter Montreal	1
Steam Boat Letter Toronto City	1
Steam Boat Letter	1

The cover shown as marked only 'Steam Boat Letter' is ex Dale-Lichtenstein and was written up in the catalogue as I list it. Unfortunately the photograph does not show the handstamp. Perhaps this item belongs with one of the other steam boat markings.

Again any additions to the foregoing would be most welcome. Information needed is: the originating post office, date, destination and, of course, the type of stamp. A photocopy of the front cover is usually ideal.



Thirty-two covers are listed from Kingston. According to Campbell, Kingston was 'The first post office in Ontario'. It was now in fourth place after Toronto, Hamilton and London.

References: (1) Canadian Post Offices 1755-1895 by Frank W. Campbell

(2) Stamps of British North America by F. Jarrett

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Canadian Numbering System Questionnaire Results

by Donald C. Lorimer

The results of the surveys conducted to determine the opinions of the readership of The Canadian Philatelist and that of BNA Topics on The Canadian Numbering System have now been received and tabulated. Combined results show that 67.24% of respondents to the questionnaires inserted in these journals would like to see Canada's stamps numbered in issue date order and 61.82% are unhappy with the present system and wish to see it changed.

Detailed tabulations are appended to the end of this article for your perusal. In the tabulations you will see three sets of two numbers. The first set show the results from the Canadian Philatelist, the second set those from BNA Topics and the third the combined totals from both journals. Of the two numbers in each set, the first is the percentage that responded to that particular answer and the number following in brackets is the actual number that answered it. If any of you have any problems with the tabulations please contact me by mail and I will clarify any questions you may have.

During tabulation, it was noticed that a number of comments from the readership could not be adequately monitored or reflected in the tabulations listed below. These comments centred on three issues that can only be cleared up by explanation at this time.

First of all, the System being attempted here is not that of a single Corporation, business or group, nor is it meant to be yet "another system". It was imperative that the feelings of the Canadian philatelic community on this issue be known before any attempt to seriously examine the present system was made. Now that your feelings have been determined, a format attempt will be made to correct the system currently in use according to your answers to this questionnaire. This attempt will involve heads of all philatelic societies, Canada Post officials and various Canadian philatelic businesses in order to being about *one official numbering system for all of Canada's stamps*. Once designed, the System will supercede all existing systems, and over a period of time will become familiar to all of us who deal in, collect, or make our living from postage stamps. It will also become recognized internationally. This is not a private venture by anyone. It is, and must be, a collective move to an accurate Canadian system.

Secondly, a significant number of respondents expressed varying degrees of disapproval that Canada Post be involved. To gain the credibility that it must have, The Canadian Numbering System will have to have Canada Post as an informing participant. This does not mean that Canada Post will necessarily *own or control* the system. It simply means that it will *recognize the system as official*. The body controlling the system will be an eclectic one made up of informed, concerned and knowledgeable individuals from all sectors of the philatelic industry.

Thirdly, the system proposed here is not designed to be Canadian just for the sake of being Canadian. It has been designed to be as accurate as possible and, as such, as functional as possible. Our sense of nationalism,

our personal opinions of Scott Publishing and our established prejudices must be set aside now. Accuracy is our goal.

The results of the questionnarie speak for themselves. It is clear that a gradual change to an issue date numbering system is favoured by over 60% of those responding.

To this end, meetings of the aforementioned people, (namely, heads of all philatelic societies, Canada Post officials and various Canadian philatelic businesses) will be instituted to achieve implementation of The Canadian Numbering System. I will make every attempt to keep all informed as to the progress of these meetings.

CANADIAN NUMBERING SYSTEM QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

1. I am a stamp dealer: 5.60% (15), 5.07% (7), 5.4% (22); stamp collector: 89.55% (240), 82.61% (114), 87.55% (354); both: 4.1% (11), 7.97% (11), 5.42% (22); left blank by respondent: 0.75% (2), 4.35% (6), 1.97% (8).

2. I would like to see Canada's stamps numbered in chronological (issue date) order: Yes: 72.01% (193), 57.97% (80), 67.24% (273); No: 20.52% (55), 31.59% (43), 24.14% (98); Left blank by respondent: 4.11% (11), 7.97% (11), 5.42% (22); Other: 3.36% (9), 2.9% (4), 3.2% (13)

3. Please check one:
   (a) I am unhappy with the present numbering system and would like to see it changed to a truly Canadian system implemented under the auspices of Canada Post Corporation and owned by them for use free of charge by everyone. 65.3% (175), 55.1% (76), 61.82% (251)
   (b) I am unhappy with the present numbering system but do not wish to see a change. 5.97% (16), 11.59% (16), 7.88 (32)
   (c) I am happy with the numbering system now in use for Canadian stamps and do not wish to see it changed in any way. 21.64% (58), 21.74% (30), 21.68% (88); Left blank by respondent: 2.61% (7), 2.89% (4), 2.71% (11); Other: 4.48% (12), 8.7% (12), 5.91% (24)

4. Do you agree with the following statement: "All Canadian postage stamps that were made available for use by the public should be assigned consecutive major arabic whole numbers in chronological order by issue date. This should include definitive, commemorative, semi-postal, registration, airmail, special delivery, airmail special delivery and war tax issues. Definitive stamps of the same series should be listed according to denominational order rather than strict issue date order." Yes 62.31% (167), 56.52% (78), 60.34% (245); No: 31.72% (85), 36.23% (50), 33.25% (135); Left blank by respondent: 3.36% (9), 2.9% (4), 3.2% (13); Other: 2.61% (7), 4.35% (6), 3.2% (13)

5. Do you agree with the following statement: "Major arabic whole numbers for Canadian stamps should meet three and only three criteria, namely, a change in DENOMINATION (including surcharge), a change in DESIGN (including overprints) and a change in COLOUR (not simply a shade change)." Yes 81.34% (218), 78.26% (108), 80% (326); No: 14.6% (39); 15.9% (22), 15.02% (61); Left blank by respondent: 4.1% (11), 5.8% (8), 4.68% (19)

6. Do you agree with the following statement: "Stamps not covered by major arabic whole numbers as detailed in Question 5 should be assigned minor numbers (lower case alphabetical descriptions). These designations should be uniform throughout in order to familiarize collectors as to how the stamps differ from those stamps issued originally (ie. those that received major arabic whole numbers). Stamp characteristics should be given minor number designations corresponding to their actual characteristics and formats (p-perforation, t-tagging etc). Minor numbers should not be cumulative and when a stamp has undergone more than one change from its original issue, priority should be given to the technological aspect that prompted the Post Office to issue the stamps in a revised format (ie. perforation changes take precedence

over tagging changes, tagging changes over die changes, die changes over paper changes etc)." Yes 75.75% (203), 72.46% (100), 74.63% (303); No: 13.43% (36), 15.22% (21), 14.04% (57); Left blank by respondent: 7.46% (20), 9.42% (13), 8.13% (33); Other: 3.36% (9), 2.9% (4), 3.2% (13)

7. Do you agree with the following statement: "When more than one minor designation of a given category exists, the first is given the minor designation alone while each successive one is numbered by arabic numerals. For example: 293a, 293a1, 293a2, etc." Yes 69.03% (185), 61.59% (85), 66.50% (270); No: 25% (67), 28.26% (39), 26.11% (106); Left blank by respondent: 4.1% (11), 7.97% (11), 5.42% (22); Other: 1.82% (5), 2.17% (3), 1.97% (8)

8. Do you agree with the following statement: "Postage dues, official and officially-sealed stamps which were not issued for use by the public should comprise a different category and should be listed separately. (For example, the first postage due stamp issued would be PD-1, the fifth official stamp issued O-5, the third officially-sealed stamp issued OS-3 etc)." Yes 91.79% (246), 86.23% (119), 89.9% (365); No: 5.22% (14), 7.25% (10), 5.91% (24); Left blank by respondent: 2.98% (8), 6.52% (9), 4.19% (17)

Number of respondents (The Canadian Philatelist) = 268
Number of respondents (BNA Topics) = 138
Total = 406 responses

(Editor's Note – I was of two minds about publishing the results of this survey given the fact that only 6% of the membership responded. However it had been stated from the outset that the results would be published and I felt I owed it to those who took the time and effort to respond. Donald sent along the actual returns for my persual and I must admit that I found them very interesting. Many collectors were opposed to any Canada Post involvement whatsoever with a multitude of disparaging remarks. Dealers were overwhelmingly opposed to the idea of a new system with most stating that no matter what collectors (i.e. their customers) felt, they would never switch from Scott numbers. That almost sounds like the proverbial tail wagging the dog! The survey was also published in Canadian Stamp News and it will be interesting to see whether those results tabulated separately will bear a marked difference from these. – R.R.)

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A REGULAR FEATURE

...HANS REICHE

The Universal Postal Union recently celebrated its 109th year of existence. Founded on 9 October 1874 in Bern, Switzerland, 22 countries signed the agreement which now includes 166 member countries. (Canada joined in 1878) It was the first multi-lateral agreement in the international postal service. Members of the UPU are recognized as a single post-territory for postal exchanges. Member nations have taken this opportunity to express to their national authorities the irreplaceable role of the postal service. The slogan for this year is "The Post, the Tightest Commication-net of the World". Collectively UPU members employ over 5 million people and handle 280 billion mailings a year.

The controversy surrounding the question of a Canadian Numbering System continues. Rightly so, as all interested parties should and will continue to express their views. Many interesting ideas and philosophies have been formulated and eventually it is hoped a workable conclusion can be reached. However, there is one area that has not been touched upon...information automation. Automated inventory is the tool of the present and future. Sales tax regulations may even require all transactions to be automated for sake of detail. However, the Scott numbering system cannot be automated – just ask any programmer. The sooner a new numbering system is developed which can be automated, the better; before it becomes an absolute necessity.

Paper-type hunters will be delighted to hear that Canada Post recently began purchasing stamp paper from the U.K. due to a shortage at home. This will bring about endless new paper varieties for study especially in definitives which continue for several years. A preliminary report would be of great interest to all.

Every so often offers are made of what appear to be proofs of essays of stamps. The majority of proofs and essays prior to 1940 were steel-engraved. They are very sharp and clear in detail and presentation and are printed on quality paper or card stock. Beware...some of the material offered is not steel-engraved but photo-offset. The appearance without checking details may be good, but the sharpness and clarity will be missing. Such material may originate from advertising samples, cut-outs from letterheads of printing firms, specials prepared for exhibitions, or simply to defraud the collector. Two such examples are: one, various colours of the Small Queens on poor wove paper; and, a photo-offset of the German IPOSTA souvenir sheet which was "reprinted" in 1965. Collectors should therefore exercise caution when buying such material which often has little market value, but nevertheless may be nice as collateral material for a collection.

Auction buyers would be well-advised to read carefully the fine print of conditions for sale. The recent auction by Robson Lowe in Toronto covers a full page of conditions. Comparing these against other auction catalogues reveals a much tighter condition requirement than is found in others. Reading these conditions and trying to comprehend the legal implications will protect the buyer from any possible disappointment.

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Canada Post Notes —

RECENT ISSUES







November 3, 1983

This year's annual Christmas stamps were issued on the theme of Canadian churches.

The style of the first churches in Canada was of French origin and may even date back to the Romanesque style noted for its pure spartan style except for beautiful altar wood-carvings. In most cases, the European style of architecture was not suited to the harshness of the Canadian climate and it was not until the nineteenth century that a new style aesthetically as well as functionally adapted to our climate was created.

The three stamps are gouache paintings by Claude Simard of Quebec City, depicting a city church on the 32¢, a family on its way to church on the 37¢ and a country chapel on the 64¢ stamp. The stamps were printed using four-colour lithography by Ashton-Potter Limited on Harrison litho paper in panes of 50, perf. 13 and general-tagged.

November 10, 1983

The centenary of four Canadian regiments is noted on a pair of se-tenant 32¢ stamps issued on 10 November.

The Militia Act, passed in 1883, recognized the existence of a professional Canadian army for the first time. Two regular units: The Royal Canadian Regiment and The Royal Canadian Dragoons; and two militia units: The Royal Winnipeg Rifles and The British Columbia Regiment, date back to 1883.

In 1870-71 the British withdrew most of their regular troops from Canadian soil, leaving the young country to look after its own military affairs. Two "artillery schools" were created in 1871 rather than a "standing army". This remained the status quo until the Militia Act in 1883.

The stamps, painted by William Southern of Toronto, feature illustrations of the uniforms worn by the four regiments before the turn of the century. These are strikingly-handsome stamps and it is unfortunate that the regiments were not further honoured by having their names placed on the stamps themselves.





Canadian Bank Note printed a total of 18 million stamps using five-colour lithography on Harrison paper. The stamps are general tagged on all four sides, perf. 13, in panes of 50.

BOOKS ADDED TO NATIONAL POSTAL MUSEUM PHILATELIC LIBRARY.

Anyone wishing to borrow a particular book or books should place their request at their LOCAL library to be forwarded to the National Postal Museum Philatelic Library, 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1C6.

This book will then be made available to the philatelist for study at his/her local library for a reasonable length of time or period.

OUVRAGES AJOUTÉS À LA COLLECTION GÉNÉRALE DE LA BIBLIOTHÈQUE PHILATÉLIQUE DU MUSÉE NATIONAL DES POSTES

Afin d'emprunter un livre ou des livres, il faut enregistrer une demande à sa bibliothèque LOCALE qui l'enverra à la Bibliothèque philatélique du Musée national des Postes, 180 rue Wellington, Ottawa, (Ontario) K1A 1C6.

Ce livre sera ensuite mis à la disposition du philatéliste pour étudier à sa bibliothèque locale pendant une période raisonnable.

NO. 61

ALTERIET, Robert

(La collection des carnets "Sabine") / (Robert Altériet). – Paris: Le Monde des Philatélistes, (1982?). 24 p.: ill.; 21 cm.

BOURCET, André

Guide illustré de la philatélie / André Bourcet; préface de Pierre Fesselet. – (France): Groupement philatélique de Bourgogne Franche-Comté, (197-?). 172 p.: ill.; 21 cm.

BOURDEAU, O.

(Spécial catalogue PIB) / O. Bourdeau, R. Espinasse. – (France): Groupement Ultra Violet de France (G.U.V.F.), (198-?). (71) p.: ill.; 30 cm.

CHAZELLE H.

La Franche-Comté par ses timbres: touristique historique philatélique biographique / H. Chazelle; préface de A. Bourcet. – (France): Edition de la Nouvelle Revue Franc-Comtoise, 1982. 166 p.: ill.; 22 cm.

CRADDOCK, R.S.

'A' class & allied datestamps of New Zealand / R.S. Craddock. – Howick, New Zealand: Postal History Society of New Zealand, (1976?). 290 p.: chiefly tables; 30 cm.

EVANS, Donald

The World of Donald Evans / text by Willy Eisenhart. – New York: Distributed by Dial/Delacorte Sales, c1980. 173 p.: ill. (col.); 28 cm.

FINLEY, Gerald

George Heriot: Postmaster-painter of the Canadas / Gerald Finley. – Toronto; Buffalo: University of Toronto Press, c1983. xx, 310 p.: ill.; 25 cm.

Guvexpo 82: exposition philatélique nationale, à caractère international sur la "mécanisation postal" / organisée par Le Groupement Ultra Violet de France. – Saint-Brieuc, (France): (La Fédération des Societés Philatételiques Françaises?), 1982. 70 p.: ill.; 30 cm.

Handbook of Roosevelt philately: a description of postage stamps and related philatelic material / compiled by L. Boyd Norris; edited by Gustav Detjen, Jr. – St Augustine Shores, Florida: The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society, 1983. 101 p.: ill.; 24 cm.

LE TENSORER, Dr.

La Marianne de Béquet: étude des variétés sous les rayons ultra-violets / (Dr. Le Tensorer, Guy Sohier et Jean-Luc Madron) – Paris: Le Monde des Philatélistes, (1982?) 55 p.: ill,; 21 cm.

LONGWORTH-DAMES, C.A.

The semi-official air stamps of Canada 1924-1934 / C.A. Longworth-Dames. – (Exeter?): C.A. Longworth-Dames, c1982. viii, 108 p.: ill.; 21 cm.

MACKAY, James

The Guinness book of stamps: facts and feats / James Mackay. – Enfield, Middlesex: Guinness Superlatives Limited, c1982. 225 p.: ill. (some col.); 24 cm.

MACKAY, James A.

Registered mail of the British Isles / James A. Mackay. – Dumfries, Scotland: J.A. Mackay, c1982. 395 p.: ill.; 30 cm.

MACKAY, James A.

Scottish Twin-Arc postmarks with stampers' numbers: 1894-1963 / James A. Mackay. – Dumfries, Scotland: J.A. Mackay, 1983. 53 p.: ill.; 30 cm.

MUSEE de la Poste

La poste et l'aviation / Musée de la Poste et le Musée Air France. – Paris: Galerie du Messager, 1983. (32) p.: ill., (12) p. de planches; 22 cm.

O'ROURKE, Noberta

Chatting about: the 'Post Offices' of Vaughn Township, Ontario / Norberta O'Rourke. – Ontario: (s.n.), 1983. 140 p.: ill.; 29 cm.

PRATS, Ignacio

Correo interior de la Habana = the local mail service of Havana 1860... / Ignacio Prats. – New York: Federacion Interamericana de Filatelia, 1983. 32 p.: ill.; 23 cm.

REGO, M.R.

Postal registration in British Guiana / by M.R. Rego. – North York, U.K. : The Roses Caribbean Philatelic Society, c1981. 41 p.: ill.; 30 cm.

SAVELON, Pierre

(L'historie de France racontée par les timbres-poste et les oblitérations) / Pierre Savelon). – Paris: Le Monde des Philatélistes, (1982?). 60 p.: ill.; 21 cm.

Scott: Specialized catalogue of Canadian stamps and covers 1984 / manuscript prepared by Steven Y. Mardiguian. – Montreal: Scott Publishing Canada Ltd., c1983. 167 p.: col. ill.; 18 cm.

SILVERBERG, Réne

Censure et poste militaires Belges 1914 à 1929 / René Silverberg. – 2e éd. remaniée et complétée. – Antwerpen: (s.n.), 1982. 159 p.: ill.; 25 cm.

SUTCLIFFE, A.P.D.

The military mail of Jamaica / by A.P.D. Sutcliffe. – Harrogate, U.K.: The Roses Caribbean Philatelic Society, c1982. 148 p.: ill.; 30 cm.

VANDENBAUW, Emile

Catalogue de l'aérophilatélie Belge / Emile Vandenbauw. – Bruxelles: L'A.S.B.L. "Pro-Post", 1982. 314 p.: ill.; 24 cm.

VIOU, J.

Victor Miard "Draim" 1893-1971 / J. Viou, R. Du Pavillon; préfacé de Geoges Chapier. – (France): Académie Erinnophile, 1974. 199 p.: ill.; 24 cm.

WHALL, Les

The Salt Lake City Post Office (1849-1869) / by Les Whall. – Salt Lake City, Utah: (s.n.), 1982. xiii, 202 p.: ill.; 21 cm.

NO. 62

BONNEAU, Michel

Les vignettes patriotiques françaises de 14-18 / Michel Bonneau, assisté de Daniel van Treeck. – (France): Arc-en-Ciel, 1983. 250 p.: ill.; 30 cm.

BOUGHNER, Elaine Durnin

Stamp club handbook / by Elaine Durnin Boughner. – Sidney, Ohio: Amos Press, c1983. 170 p.: ill.; 23 cm.

Canada 82: Internatioal Philatelic Youth Exhibition. – Toronto: Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, 1982. 88 p. in various pagings; 28 cm.

EWENS, David P.

Lower Canada 1697-1867: selections from the early Postal History of the Province of Quebec / David P. Ewens. – (s.l.: s.n.), 1982. (186) p.: ill.; 29 cm.

FONTAINES, R. de

La Poste dans les Départements conquis en Italie (1801-1814) / par R. de Fontaines. – (France): Académie de Philatélie, (19--?). (120 p.): ill.; 30 cm.

FONTAINES, R. de

Le pays de Montbeliard (1752-1816): Hte Saone-Mont Terrible Ht. Rhin-Doubs / par R. de Fontaines. – (France): Académie de Philatélie, (19--?). (100 p.): ill.; 1 carte géographique; 30 cm.

FONTAINES, R. de

Le pays de Porrentruy (1724-1814): Mont Terrible - Ht. Rhin / par R. de Fontaines. – (France): Académie de Philatélie, (19--?). (120 p.): ill., 1 carte géographique; 30 cm.

GARCIA-LOMAS, José Ignacio

Reseña inventario de marcas Sellos, Pruebas y enteros postales de Puerto Rico Como Dependencia Postal española / José Ignacio Garcia - Lomas. - Madrid: Sociedad Filatélica de Puerto Rico, 1977. 255 p.: ill.; 25 cm.

GOODBODY, M.A.

The railway sub offices of Great Britain / M.A. Goodbody. – Leicester, (U.K.): The Railway Philatelic Group, c1983. 32p.: 24 cm.

Les timbres fiscaux du Canada = Canada Revenue stamp album / designed by Jean-Charles Morin. – (s.l.): Editions Beaulieu, c1983. lv. (loose-leaf): ill.; 29 cm.

Map stamps of the World – Milwaukee: American Topical Association, 1982. 39 p.: ill.; 23 cm.

MIGLIAVACCA, Giorgio

Italian P.O.W.'s and internees in Africa. – 2nd ed. rev. ed. / Giorgio Migliavacca. – Pavia, Italy: G. Migliavacca, 1983. 62 p.: ill.; 30 cm.

MILLER, Liam

Postage stamps of Ireland: 1922-1982 / compiled by Liam Miller. – Dublin: Department of Posts and Telegraphs, 1983. 80 p.: col. ill.; 22 cm.

NAVARRO, Francesco

Musica y musicos en la filatelia Europea / Francisco Navarro. – Madrid: (s.n.), 1982. vol. ill.; 30 cm.

NELSON, John S.

The handbook of British Perfins. – 2nd ed. / John S. Nelson. – U.K.: Security Endorsement and Perfin Society of Great Britain, c1967. 30 p.: ill.; 23 cm.

NITSUI, Kenny K.

(Canada: strike, courier and local post issues) / (Kenny K. Nitsui). – Victoria, B.C.: (s.n.), 1983. 20 p.: ill.; 22 cm.

POPE, Brian

Western Australia: the postal stationery to 1914 / Brian Pope and Phil Thomas. – Perth, (Australia): The Western Study Group, 1982. viii, 141 p.: ill.; 25 cm.

REY, Pierre-Dominique

(Monographie postale du département de la Gironde: des origines à 1876 / Pierre-Dominque Rey, Jean-Pierre Lairaud. – Paris: (s.n.), 1983. 189 p.: ill.; 30 cm.

SCHEELE, Carl H.

Neither snow, nor rain...: the story of the United States mails / Carl H. Scheele, with the collaboration of Constance Minkin. – Washington: Smithsonian Institution Press, 1970. 99 p.: ill.; 21 cm.

(The Broken Circle Proofs of Canada: Maritime section) / compiled by Paul Hughes. – (Sidney, B.C.): (s.n.) , (19--?) 490 p.: all ill.; 29 cm.

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

(Mémorandum sur le rôle de la poste en tant que facteur de développement économique, social et culturel) / Union Postale Universelle. – Berne: Union Postale Universelle, 1982. 32 p.; 30 cm.

UNIVERSAL Postal Union

(Memorandum on the role of the Post as a factor in economic, social and cultural development / Universal Postal Union. – Berne: Universal Postal Union, 1982. 32 p.; 30 cm.

VAN RIET, Willy

Catalogus der afstempelingen van de Duitse Bezetting in België 1914-1918 = Catalogue of postmarks in use during the German Occupation in Belgium 1914-1918 / Willy van Riet. – Antwerpen (Belgium): Hector Raassens, 1982. 143 p.: ill.; 24 cm.

WALKER, Anotole

Les Bureaux et Maîtres de poste du Sud-ouest de Québec / Anatole Walker. – (s.l.: s.n.), (1982?). 128 p. en pagination multiple: ill.; 28 cm.

WETMORE, Ruth Y.

(Topical new issues: Topical issues of 1982 with 1983 catalog numbers) / by Ruth Y. Wetmore. — Milwaukee, Wis.: American Topical Association, c1983. 78 p.; 23 cm.

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Literature Reviews

LYMAN'S STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADA-BNA POSTAGE STAMPS, Winter 1984, 38th edition. Published by The Charlton Press, 299 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5V 1Z9. 13.8 cm x 20.9 cm, 174 pages, colour illus., soft bound, 1983. $5.00.

The publisher states that there are 1500 price revisions in this edition, primarily for Canada. A quick flip through the catalogue revealed little if any price movement in 20th century material, except for a slight downward trend in certain issues. The editors have picked up some of the errors or "typos" from the last edition but it is curious to note that Canada's first-ever commemorative booklet pane, the Canada Day Forts issue, should be called a "miniature sheet". The editor deserves ten lashes for that blunder!

After keeping the price down to $3.50 for many editions, it has now risen to $5.00. This is not outrageous but given the current non-movement in the market, I would hazard a guess that fewer collectors will continue to purchase two editions annually. Unfortunately for the publisher, the quality of this higher-priced edition does not live-up to the fine quality of the previous edition. Compare any page of the two and the new edition is fuzzy with poorer registration. Last edition's new feature of grouping topical sets has been downplayed. The specific stamps are no longer illustrated and the listing appears to have been added as an after-thought on the final two pages of the catalogue.

I hope that the Charlton Press is able to come to some decision regarding "its" numbering system after the recent survey as this remains one of the stumbling blocks of the catalogue. Now that Canada Specialized and Lyman's are both priced at $5, it will be interesting to see what price the next Scott's colour Canada catalogue will be.

STANLEY GIBBONS SIMPLIFIED CATALOGUE, STAMPS OF THE WORLD, Volume 2, Countries K-Z. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 399 Strand, London, England WC2R 0LX. 21.3 cm x 30.4 cm, 956 pages, soft bound, 1983. £11.50 or equivalent.

Volume 1 of this popular catalogue was reviewed in the last issue of C.P. As mentioned earlier, together the two volumes list over 230,000 stamps with more than 52,000 illustrations. It is interesting to note that the first Simplified published 50 years ago in 1934, listed 51,000 stamps and illustrated 6,338 – isn't proliferation wonderful?

STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP CATALOGUE, Part 12 AFRICA SINCE INDEPENDENCE, A-E, 2nd edn. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 399 Strand, London, England WC2R 0LX. 14.5 cm x 21.5 cm, x + 286 pages, illus., flexible cover, 1983. £9.95 or equivalent.

This part encompasses 15 African countries beginning with the letters A to E, including the newest arrival, the fourth Bantu homeland of Ciskei. This second edition is considerably larger as a result of the prolific stamp issuing policies of some of the countries, and even then, many issues are merely given abbreviated Appendix listings. Since 1980 it appears that Equitorial Guinea has started to "clean up its act" and newer issues are given full listings.

Further improvements have been made to the Ethiopian listings thanks to Rev. F.G. Payne of the Ethiopian Collectors' Club. Prices have been revised throughout with early issues of Bophuthatswana showing significant increases.

COLLECT BRITISH STAMPS, 33rd edn., Winter 1983/84. Also, 3rd North American edn. priced in U.S. dollars. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 399 Strand, London, England WC2R 0LX. 16.2 cm x 19.5 cm, iv + 96 pages, colour illus., flexible cover, 1983. £2 or equivalent. U.S. edition is available for $4.95 U.S. from StanGib, 1325 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530.

Published twice annually, the British edition covers all new issues up to the British Fairs stamps of 5 October, as does the companion U.S. edition, the last issue of which was published in 1981.

A full listing of modern first day covers bearing Philatelic Bureau and other special cancellations is featured again in this edition, which alternates with the complete listing of British booklets. As the U.S. edition is published less frequently, it is unfortunate that the editors did not see fit to include both sections for the benefit of North American collectors. Unless the U.S. edition is at some point published in the Spring rather than the Fall, it will never include this highly-popular collecting area.

The colour quality remains excellent and this is a useful guide and checklist for British stamps.

STANLEY GIBBONS GREAT BRITAIN SPECIALIZED STAMP CATALOGUE, Volume 1 QUEEN VICTORIA, 7th edn. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 399 Strand, London, England WC2R 0LX. 14.5 cm x 22.5 cm, xii + 401 pages, illus., hardbound, 1983. £9.95 or equivalent.

The four-volume set of Stanley Gibbons British specialized catalogues has become somewhat of an institution since first published some 20 years ago.

This volume includes an informative historical overview of the events which lead to the release of the Penny Black on 6 May 1840. Over 25 pages are devoted to the world's first postage stamp, including varieties and the differences between the various plates. The "cheaper" 1d. "Red" is given similar treatment.

Much of the information in this volume is the result of extensive research by leading specialists in the field. Both the sections on official stamps and Post Office telegraph stamps have been revised and the section on the Mulreadys has incorporated information supplied by the Mulready Research Foundation in "The Mulready Advertisements" by Malcolm Lowe.

Collectors will find that some prices have fallen since the last edition which was published in 1979 during the height of the stamp boom before prices began to moderate. This book is highly recommended to all collectors with an interest in British stamps.

STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP COLLECTING SERIES, 1st edn., Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 399 Strand, London, England WC2R 0LX, *How to Arrange and Write-up a Stamp Collection*, by Stanley Phillips and C.P. Rang, revised, by Michael Briggs, 19.5 cm x 25 cm, 64 pages, illus., hardbound, 1983, £3.95; *Stamp Collecting: A Guide to Modern Philately*, by Stanley Phillips, revised by John Holman, 16.5 cm x 22.5 cm, 256 pages, illus., 1983, £7.50 or equivalent.

"How to Arrange and Write-up A Stamp Collection" first appeared in serial form in 1931-32 and then first appeared in book form in 1933. This "first" edition in the Stamp Collecting Series has been completely revised and brought up to date.

The parts include Housing the Collection, Preparing and mounting, Writing-up and Arrangement. For collectors who don't believe in pre-printed albums and prefer to "do their own thing", this book is an invaluable source of the Do's and Don't's of arranging a prize-winning collection.

"Stamp Collecting" was written by Stanley Phillips in 1932 and has definitely endured the test of time. This revised edition has been extensively re-worked to incorporate the many changes in modern philately. The 25 chapters in this standard reference work cover the gammut from an historical overview and the advent of the postage stamp, to errors, varieties, postmarks, covers, ways of collecting, basic equipment, famous collectors, literature, etc. This volume remains the definitve work as an introduction to the world's greatest hobby.

COLLECT BIRDS ON STAMPS. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 399 Strand, London, England WC2R 0LX. 14.8 cm x 21 cm, v + 282 pages, illus., soft bound, 1983. £4.95 or equivalent.

More and more collectors are enjoying topical or thematic collecting and this catalogue is Stanley Gibbons first thematic catalogue.

The catalogue has been arranged into two sections: by countries and by bird species (English, not Latin names). The stamps are illustrated in the 'Countries' section with information taken from the "Stamps of the World" catalogue, including all overprints, surcharges and souvenir sheets. Stamps listed in the Appendix of the larger catalogue are likewise listed here. In total some 5700 stamps are listed, depicting 1500 species.

This work has been compiled by Jens and Hanne Eriksen of Denmark, two noted "bird-watchers" and wildlife photographers. Following the success of this catalogue, it is to be expected that other topics will follow.

SCOTT 1984 POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUE, VOLUME 3, Countries of the World G-O. Published by Scott Publishing Co., 3 East 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. 19.2 cm x 23.6 cm, xxiv + 1060 pages, soft bound, 1983. $20.00.

Volume 3 of this famous quartet covers foreign countries from Gabon to Oltre Giuba, excluding the British Commonwealth. This edition sees more than 28,000 price revisions which would indicate that the stamp market is starting to move. Unfortunately for collectors of Germany, most of the 2500 price changes are downwards, as is the case for Monaco, the Netherlands and Mexico. However both Hungary and Luxembourg appear to be holding their own, with slight advances. It is ironic to note that the one country whose stamps appear to be on the rise is Iran, certainly not a "popular" country in the U.S. today.

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING and THE UNFOLDING OF CANADA (1845-1915), A Philatelic Study by R.E. Bowley, Published by the Peterborough Historical Society, Hutchison House Museum, 270 Brock St., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2P9. 13.7 cm x 21.4 cm, illus., 20 pages, 1983. $3.00.

An interesting philatelic paper on the life and times of Sir Sandford Fleming and the history of Canada from 1845 to 1915. The 20 pages contain more than 100 philatelic illustrations as they pertain to Canadian history and to the man who designed Canada's first postage stamp and gave the world standard time.

Bob Bowley is a member of the Kawartha Philatelic Society and all proceeds from the sale of the booklet go to the upkeep of the Museum which has a Fleming room where he stayed when he first came to Canada.

A POSTAL HISTORY/CANCELLATION STUDY OF THE U.S. PACIFIC ISLANDS, by Robert T. Murphy. Published by the American Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 8000, State College, PA 16801. 18 cm x 26.5 cm, 361 pages, illus., hardbound. 1983. $46 U.S. ($36.80 U.S. to APS members)

The interest in this area of philately is definately on the rise since the U.S. Trust Territories in the Pacific are just beginning to issue their own postage stamps.

The work includes 1310 postal markings reproduced full-size, 18 maps and 56 photographs. Murphy provides detailed coverage of the various islands of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands including an interesting account of the Marshall Islands "Bogus" stamp issues of 1979. His work goes on to include Guam, American Samoa and various other U.S.-affiliated islands.

There is also a section on Pacific Island Locations in Naval Ship Cancels and one on Historical and First Flight Covers. This is a first-class philatelic work which will undoubtedly become the cornerstone of research into this area as it increases in philatelic prominence.

Introducing THEMATIC COLLECTING, by Alma Lee, edited by Richard West. Published by the National Philatelic Society, 27 King St., London, England WC2 8JD. 15 cm x 21 cm, 34 pages, softbound, illus., 1983.

This handbook has been prepared as an introduction to thematic or topical collecting, certainly acknowledged as one of the fastest

growing areas of modern philately.

The value of this handbook is seen by its definition of thematic collecting to include more than mere postage stamps, but encompassing all aspects of philately such as postal history, stationery, postmarks and cancellations, post cards, mixi-cards, etc. There is also an interesting section on competitve displays and an outline of FIP assessment and judging points.

RRR

THE AMATEUR COLLECTOR'S STAMP CATALOGUE OF SWITZERLAND 1984 27th edn. Published by the Amateur Collector Ltd,. P.O. Box 242, 24 Great North Road, Highgate, London, England. 15 cm x 20.5 cm, 152 pages, illus., wire binding, card cover, 1983. $8.50 (ordinary) or $11.75 (airmail)

The new edition of this catalogue will be welcomed. It has been completely re-set on slightly larger pages with the quality of the paper and printing making it easier to read. New and larger illustrations have been added.

This catalogue owes it popularity to the fact that it is in English and is the price list of a company dealing in Swiss stamps. The postage stamps of Switzerland are listed including many plate and colour varieties. A more specialized section evaluates single and multiple mint and used, on and off cover, including the many printings of the Strubels. Prices include stamps on cover, tête-bêche pairs, setenant pairs and strips and pairs with interspace.

The airmail section includes first flights and experimental flights with special postmarks. Stamps perforated or overprinted with a cross are listed with the official stamps. Classification of postage due stamps is detailed and includes the hand-struck "T" overprints. The listing of the quantities issued has been discontinued.

This catalogue is highly recommended for anyone who collects the stamps of Switzerland.

R.A. Chaplin

Library Affairs

The RPSC has no library of its own, although members and others are able to make use of the philatelic library of the National Postal Museum, either through personal visits or through inter-library loan facilities. Requests for specific titles made to a public library can be forwarded by it to the Postal Museum's library.

While I will make an effort to suggest appropriate reference material to members, I am unable to undertake any extensive research for them. I can only suggest that requests for information be directed to the National Postal Museum, 180 Wellington St., Ottawa K1A 1C6. As well as having a philatelic library, it has the capacity for answering queries concerning philatelic matters.

Cimon Morin, the librarian at the Postal Museum, has been supplying *The Canadian Philatelist* with lists of new acquisitions. Having recently acquired the non-Canadian philatelic literature holdings of the National Library of Canada, the Postal Museum's library can really be called a Canadian Mecca for philatelists. When in Ottawa you should arrange to spend some time there.

Back issues of *The Canadian Philatelist* as advertised in the July/August 1983 issue are mostly still available at $2 per copy. If any members have extra and unwanted copies of any issues, the earlier the better, and would like to help the Society's coffers, they can be sent to me so that I can make them available to other members.

I have been slow in answering some requests for back issues. We had new windows installed in our home this summer and what with moving things around, some letters were unfortunately mislaid. I still maintain, though, that there is a fifth dimension that haunts philatelists. Things of their own volition, enter it and then some time later magically reappear!

Ralph Mitchener

CANADA REVENUES

The 1984 Van Dam BNA Revenue catalogue will be available in early December...This may be the time to add a few Revenue items to your collection. The following is a portion of items available in our stock – additional items will be listed on a future GM, or want lists may be sent to us. **ON ORDERS EXCEEDING $100.00, PLEASE DEDUCT 10%.**

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Charlevoix C.P. 332, P.Q. G0A 1B0
Can., Worldwide

20422* Keith R. Williams
Worldwide, Can. (Pre 1950), Br. Comm.

20423 Florence L. Dorey
1454 Marcel St.
Sudbury, Ont. P3E 4G7

20424 Clifford W. Jucksch
9916 - 109 St.
Fort Saskatchewan, Alta. T8L 2K2
BNA

20425 Hubert T. Wiethe
15 Allandale Dr.
St. Catharines, Ont. L2T 1V9
Can., USA, UN, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Europa, Vatican

20426 Gordon F. Dandy
768 Buchner Road
Welland, Ont. L3B 5N4
Can.

NEW MEMBERS

20427 Rev. Martin G. Rule
374 Patricia Drive
Burlington, Ont. L7T 1K1
Can., FDC's

20428 Stinson Clarke
301-850 W. Hastings St.
Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1E1
Can., Br. Comm.

20429 Rev. Theo E. Reiner
5752 - 56 St.
Rocky Mntn. House, Alta. T0M 1T0
Can., Br. Comm.

20430 Verne W. Trevoy
61 Malibou Road S.W.
Calgary, Alta. T2V 1X2
Br. Comm., USA

20431 Dr. Peter G. Kyle
759 Richmond St.
London, Ont. N6A 3H4
Can., USA, GB, Br. Comm.

20432 William H. Dyck
9 Parkside Drive
Lively, Ont. P0M 2E0
Can. - Mint and FDC's

20433 Wulf Graunitz
R.R. 5
Bolton, Ont. L0P 1A0

20434 Terence K.W. Kwong
490 East 47th Ave.
Vancouver, B.C. V5W 2B4
Topicals

20435 Catharine A. Wylie
208 Rosemount Ave.
Port Colbourne, Ont. L3K 5R4
Can., Br. Comm., USA

20436 Ralph A. Futcher
#310 - 3962 Cedar Hill Rd.
Victoria, B.C. V8N 3B8
Can., USA

20437 Fleurimont Hogue, C.S.V.
132 St-Charles Nord
Joliette, P.Q. J6E 3Z6
Can., France, Vatican

20438 Gordon W. Tousignant
5411 Malden Road
Windsor, Ont. N9E 3V8
Can., USA, Br. Empire, GB

20439 Denis G. Leblanc
295 Route 139, Sud
Acton Vale, P.Q. J0H 1A0
Can., USA

20440 Richard Guevremont
C.P. 331
Varennes, P.Q. J0L 2P0
Can., USA, Australia

20441 Noel Morin
C.P. 39, 127 rue DuPont
St-Ludger, Beauce-Sud,
Quebec G0M 1W0
Can., USA, UN, NZ, Australia

20442 Tosh Oike
1520 O'Neil Road
Laval, P.Q. H7S 1K8

20443 Pierre Simoneau
43 St-Alphonse, C.P. 250
Luceville, P.Q. G0K 1E0
Can., Monaco

20444 Howard S. Kane
12 North Tower Rd.
Oakbrook, IL 60521 USA
Can., BNA, F.D. Roosevelt, Topicals

20445 William E. Lett
6 Byron Avenue
Morristown, NJ 07960 USA
Can., USA, South Pacific, Ships on Stamps

20446 Hugh V. Shown
431 N. Wenger St.
Mishawaka, IN 46544 USA
USA, GB, Australia, Can., NZ, Polar, Japan, Sweden, France, Polynesia, Target Shooting

20447 Michael H. Fader
1040 Bennington Drive
Rochester, N.Y. 14616 USA
USA, Can., Newfoundland, UN, Falkland Is., Australia, Sweden, China (PR), Topicals

20448* Gilbert Forest
Can.

20449* Michael J. Gough
Can.

20450* John D. Ladouceur

20451* Paul S. Wiseblatt
Can., Israel, GB

20452* Alfred W. Hawker
Can.

20453* William H. Lord
Can., GB, Br. Comm., Ireland

20454* Hugette L. Isabelle
Can.

NEW MEMBERS

20455* Bernard G. Pilotte
Can., Vatican

20456* Jean Boulerice

20457* Larry R. Bate
Can.

20458* Robert B. Craig
FDC's

20459* Joey Torresan

20460* Marcel Lecompte
Can.

20461* Claude Goyette
Can.

20462* Thelma J. Willis
Can., GB

20463* Real Robitaille
Can., UN

20464 Joan A. Arseniuk
Box 356
Lac du Bonnet, Man. R0E 1A0
Can., GB

20465 Wm. Richard Howell
1033 Lavender Court
Oshawa, Ont. L1G 3H2

20466 Normand Poirier
12 Foyer, C.P. 295
Lac Au Saumon, Co. Matapedia
Quebec G0J 1M0
Can.

20467 Alister W. Dicks
22 Sackville Street
Toronto, Ont. M5A 3E2
Can.

20468 Rene A. Andreino
27 Brookdale Cr. #243
Dartmouth, N.S. B3A 4N5
Can., Br. Comm., Foreign

20469 Gary W. Buzzell
Box 207
St. Stephen, N.B. E3L 2X1
Can.

20470 Victor Chiasson
C.P. 271
Tracadie, N.B. E0C 2B0

20471 James MacKay
2 Forest Laneway, #2606
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5X7
Can. - Used & UR Mint Blks.

20472 Paul S. Caplan
7 Ridge Road
London, Ont. N5X 2M3
Can.

20473 James K. Fealy
19 Barbara Cres.
Toronto, Ont. M4C 3B1
Can. - Cnr Sets, FDC's, Booklets

20474 Naushad M. Jessa
20 Carolbreen Square
Scarborough, Ont. M1V 1H5

20475 Gilles Marcoux
1035 Pl Louis-Hebert, C.P. 1366
Cap-Rouge, P.Q. G1L 4T2
Can.

20476 Suzanne S. Langevin
2840 Bouchard, #605C
Quebec, P.Q. G1L 4T2
Can.

20477 Hazen C. Parent
P.O. Box 373
Mahone Bay, N.S. B0J 2E0
Can. Postal Hist., Vatican, Israel, UN

20478 William V. Jacques
Brock St. Apts. #207
P.O. Box 32
Merrickville, Ont. K0G 1N0
Can., USA

20479 H. Douglas Peter
47 Parkview Hill Cres.
Toronto, Ont. M4B 1P4
Br. Comm.

20480 Eleanor A. Cosman
14 Cedar Mills Cres., R.R.2
Bolton, Ont. L0P 1A0
Can., S. Africa

20481 Michel J.T. Menard
7965 Naples
Brossard, P.Q. J4Y 1V8

20482 Peter Rozum
127 McVey
LaSalle, P.Q. H8R 3T3
Can., USA

20483 Richard Bergeron
60 2 ieme Ave.
Shawinigan Sud, P.Q. G9P 1L8
Can., Liechtenstein

20484 Ernest Mastromatteo
19 Carey Road
Toronto, Ont. M4S 1N9
Worldwide

20485 Irving Moldaver
P.O. Box 35
Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Y5
Can.

NEW MEMBERS

20486 Anna Plzak
R.R.1
North Lancaster, Ont. K0C 1Z0
Can., Czechoslovakia, Russia, Germany, Poland

20487 Louis Daze
3574 Abbe Desrosiers
Laval, P.Q. H7E 2K5
Can., Czechoslovakia, Japan, France, Poland, Germany, Russia, Romania, Switzerland

20488 Michael I. Escoffery
1840 Parkfield
Dorval, P.Q. H9P 1T7
Can., Australia, NZ, GB, UN, Israel, Japan, Ireland

20489 Terence J. Browitt
25 Roosevelt Drive
Dollard Des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9G 1J1
Can., Br. Comm.

20490 Kenneth A. Larsen
6 Perrier Street
Pointe Claire, P.Q. H9R 3N9
Commonwealth

20491 Herman A. Arcand
Box 276
Ponteix, Sask. S0N 1Z0

20492 Norm A. Bromberger
439 Habkirk Drive
Regina, Sask. S4S 6B2
Can.

20493 Jerry S.C. Luis
175 Trudelle St., #15
Scarborough, Ont. M1J 3K5
Can. Plate Blks., Br. Comm.

20494 Claude J. Gounelle
60 Paddington
Dollard Des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9G 2S2
Worldwide

20495 Frere Henri Leclerc
2315 Chemin Saint Louis
Sillery, P.Q. G1T 1R5
Can., France

20496 Jean-Yves Huot
C.P. 1012
Lac Beauport, P.Q. G0A 2C0
Can. - New, Used & FDC's

20497 Francois J. Genest
1057 Etienne Dumetz
Cap Rouge, P.Q. G0A 1K0
Can., France, UN

20498 Charles A. Schmeiser
P.O. Box 308
Bruno, Sask. S0K 0S0
Can.

20499 Jacques J. Blondeau
2620 Cartier, #7
Longueuil, P.Q. J4K 4G4
Can., Worldwide

20500 Francois Chasse
1560 Croissant Sauve
Brossard, P.Q. J4X 1L1
Can., USA

20501 Manuel P. Dacosta
235 Salem Ave.
Toronto, Ont. M6H 3C5
Can., Portugal, Australia, Greece, USA, Brazil, Italy

20502 Cheryl J. Lovell
3085 Wildwood Drive
Windsor, Ont. N8R 1S7

20503 Romeo Francavilla
3230 Dawes
Lachine, P.Q. H8T 1W4
Can.

20504 Barry C. Danard
105 Broadway Ave.
P.O. Box 569
Killarney, Man. R0K 1G0
Can., Br. Comm.

20505 Jean-Pierre G. Charron
463 Boucher
Gatineau, P.Q. J8P 6E1
Can., Newfoundland, Vatican

20506 Jack L. Chowen
R.R.1
Frankford, Ont. K0K 2C0
Can.

20507 Gilles A. Tremblay
633 Duff Cres.
Gloucester, Ont. K1J 7C6
Can., USA, GB

20508 Desmond Hanlon
613 La Verendrye Drive
Ottawa, Ont. K1J 7C2
GB

20509 Marcel Ouellet
34 L'Esperance
Levis, P.Q. G6V 7B4
Can., USA, UN, Dubai

20510 Oscar J. Kerrebyn
#184, 825 Cahill Dr. W.
Ottawa, Ont. K1V 9N8
Can. - Mint Blks. & Singles, Used Singles & FDC's

20511 Andrew Hautamaki
3 Hindquarter Court
Bramalea, Ont. L6S 2C2
Can., Newfoundland

NEW MEMBERS

20512 Johanne Hovington (M)
262 Pierre de Chauvin
Tadoussac
Saguenay, P.Q. G0T 2A0

20513 Michael A. Brazier (M)
393 Woodworth Drive
Ancaster, Ont. L9G 2N2
Modern Can., Used Modern, Foreign

20514* Michael Kourtesis (M)

20515* Michel J. Lemieux
Can.

20516 Philippe Juneau (M)
1355 Des Peupliers
Mont St-Hilaire, P.Q. J3G 4S6
Can.

20517* Natalie A. Sztyk (M)
Used Worldwide

20518 France Poirier (M)
6261 Chemin St-Jean
St-Felix-de-Valois, P.Q. J0K 2M0
Can.

20519* Ange-Aimee Paquin
Can., Foreign

20520* Gerrard Bolduc
Can.

20521 Len Vassos (D)
1072 Greenwood Ave.
Toronto, Ont. M4J 4E3
Can. - Used Inscription Blks.

20522 Margaret J. Christenson
23 - 2901 Early Drive
Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 3K5
Can.

20523* Charles O. Shoemaker
Can. Pence Proofs, 1859's, Scandinavia

20542 Walter W. Kasper
3281 132A Avenue
Edmonton, Alta. T5A 3K4
Can. Mint Singles, QE II Blks. of Four & FDC's

20525 Byron K. Ward
11145 - 26 Ave.
Edmonton, Alta. T6J 5M7
Topicals

20526 Jacques Valois
711 Ladouceur
Joliette, P.Q. J6E 3W6

20527* Dennis K. Ng-Lun

20528 Andre Blanchet
9000 Pl. Lavalliere
Charlesbourg, P.Q. G1G 5S5
Can., UN, USA, France, Vatican, Monaco, Topicals

20529* Francis J. Schmidt
Can., Germany, Liechtenstein

20530 George E. Wollman
6 Pierson Lane
Florham Park, NJ 07932 USA
USA, Can., UN

20531 Harold Rinear
1822 Frankfort St.
San Diego, CA 92110 USA
Worldwide

20532 Steven M. Polunsky
1224 N. Meade St. #24
Arlington, VA 22209 USA
Can. FDC's, USA

20533 Louis Crisafulli
936 Gloucester Drive
Toms River, NJ 08753 USA
USA, Can., Worldwide Topicals

20534 William W. Temperley
6 Studley Terrace
Newcastle-on-Tyne
England NE4 5AH
Can., Br. Comm.

20535 Henry J. Tye
134 Spring Street
Amherst, N.S. B4H 1T4
Can. Plate Blks., USA FDC's

20536 William G. Hinchey
P.O. Box 2785
Yellowknife, NWT X1A 2R1
Can.

20537 Wally Silvestri
P.O. Box 200
Grande Cache, Alta. T0E 0Y0
Can., USA, BWI, Italy, Vatican, San Marino, UN

20538 Roland G. Barrass
71 Duke Street
Truro, N.S. B2N 2A5
Brit. Empire

20539 Sally E. Austin
P.O. Box 703
Amherst, N.S. B4H 4B8
Can., GB

20540 Anton H.M. Kuipers
3862 15th Ave.
Vernon, B.C. V1T 8H4
Netherlands, Can., USA

NEW MEMBERS

20541 Christopher G. Amos
P.O. Box 70
Triton, Nfld. A0J 1V0
GB, Can. (Espec. Elizabethan)

20542 James L. Krenz
#303 440-8th Ave.
Kamloops, B.C. V2C 6A8
Can., USA, Worldwide

20543 Leo A. Levesque
6517 - 12th Ave.
Montreal, P.Q. H1X 3A8

20544 Robert Friedman
315 - 2870 Cedarwood Dr.
Ottawa, Ont.
Can.

20545 Gilles J. Carbonneau
252 Midglen Pl. S.E.
Calgary, Alta. T2X 1H7
Can.

20546 Wilhelmus W. Malais
19 Berwick Hill N.W.
Calgary, Alta. T3K 1C4
Can., Netherlands

20547 Pierre L. Landry
30 Belliville,
Repentigny, P.Q. J6A 5G8
Can., USA

20548 Peter D. Gander
P.O. Box 2024
Picton, Ont. K0K 2T0
Can. & Early Provinces

20549 Kevin K. Bryant
R.R.1
Duffield, Alta. T0E 0N0
Can., USA, Worldwide

20550 James M. Dowler
1802-323 Wellington Cr.
Winnipeg, Man. R3M 0A4
Can., Newfoundland, Bermuda, USA

20551 Sam Vaisica
44 Collegiate Dr.
Chatham, Ont. N7L 4R1
Can. Mint

20552 Rene J.O. Ethier
4 Migneault
Kapuskasing, Ont. P5N 3G5
Can., France, GB Geo. VI

20553 Boris P. de Kochendoerffer
7 S E Marine Dr.
Vancouver, B.C. V5X 2S1
Can., USA, UN

20554 George P. Roberts
P.O. Box 3053
Napa, CA 94558-0305 USA
FDC's

20555 Clement Savoie
289 Balzac
Granby, P.Q. J2J 1L8
Can.

20556 Silvana L. Polspoel
15-2296 Orient Park Dr.
Gloucester, Ont. K1B 6N6
FDC's, Four Cnrs. - Can.

20557 Jacques P. Ouellet
C.P. 1141
Tracadie, N.B. E0C 2B0
Can., Newfoundland

20558 George W. Fraser
R.R.2, **Hopewell,** Pictou Co.
Nova Scotia B0K 1C0
Can., USA, Br. Comm.

20559 A. Wm. Simmermon
P.O. Box 44
Sudbury, MA 01776 USA
Can. - Mint & Inscr. Blks.

20560 Roger P.E. Gagnon
Poste Restante
Louvicourt, P.Q. J0Y 1Y0

20561 Donald G. Hamilton
171 Pine St. N., Apt. B,
Timmins, Ont. P4N 6K9
Can.

20562 Norman H. MacInnis
R.R. #1
Dingwall, N.S. B0C 1G0
Can.

20563 Alan A. Price
1810, 1359 White Oaks Blvd.
Oakville, Ont. L6H 2R8
Can., USA, GB

20564 Dr. B.S. Satyanarayana
P.O. Box 664
Bathurst, N.B. E2A 3Z6
Can., USA, UN, Br. Comm.

20565 Karl J. Howard
409-3105 So. Main St.
Penticton, B.C. V2A 7H1
Austria, Can., West Germany

20566 John R. Dwyer
475 Eldorado Road
Kelowna, B.C. V1W 1G7
Can., Br. Comm.

NEW MEMBERS

20567 Nelson E. Barron
304 Paisley Blvd. W.
Mississauga, Ont. L5B 2A5
Can., GB, Used Worldwide

20568 Ruth M.J.L. Roy
660 The Village #209
Redondo Beach, CA 90277 USA
Can., Worldwide (FDC's)

20569 Philip C. Dean
178 Angeline St. N.
Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4X2
Can., USA, GB, Br. Comm.

20570 W. Edgar Brown
4684 Lake Road
Dollard Des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9G 1G8
Can.,

20571 Dr. Ronald E. Legacy
P.O. Box 39
Bras D'Or, N.S. B0C 1B0
BNA

20572 Dr. Robert J.M. Vear
17603 NE Wasco
Portland, OR 97230 USA
Can.

20573 Graham K. Sutherland
R.R. #1
Alcover, P.Q. J0X 1A0
Can.

20574 Walter A. Mildren
192 Dromore Ave.
Winnipeg, Man. R3M 0J3
Can., USA, GB, Australia

20575 Terry C, Osburn
78 Village Road
Kitchener, Ont. N2M 4L2
Can., NZ, Australia, Iceland, Ecuador

20576 Rene Lamarre
10507 de la Roche
Montreal, P.Q. H2C 2P6
Can., France, Sweden

20577 Rene Jolicoeur
150 Place Beaumont
La Prairie, P.Q. J5R 4L8
Can.

20578 Rodney C. Caborn
6712 Drifting Sands Road
Temple Terrace, FL 33617 USA
USA, Can., Scandinavia

20579 Ernest T. Rees
661 College Ave.
Pittsburgh, PA 15232 USA
BNA, USA - Stamps & Stationery

20580 Anton Mamic (D)
15 Roberta Ln.
Lawrence, MA 01843 USA
Can., Croatia, Balkans

20581 David V. Konsa
845 106th Ave. N.E. #109
Bellevue, WA 98004 USA
USA, Can., Estonia

20582 Frank W. Margara
678 Cynthia Court
Radcliff, KY 40160 USA
USA, Can., West Germany

20583 Mrs. Anita H. Stark
Rt. 2, Box 155
Hiles, WI 54511 USA
Can., GB

20584 Lawrence A. Winsheimer
411 Riverside
Freeport, PA 16229 USA
Can., Europa

20585 Edward W. Segeberg
17936 Santa Olivia
Fountain Valley, CA 92708 USA
Can., USA, UN, Bermuda

20586 John A. Hyder
944 East Myrtle Ave.
Glendora, CA 91740 USA
US Naval Covers, Can. Stamps and Covers

20587* Elmer D. Herrick (D)
Worldwide

20588 LTC Jack W. Weber (Ret)
5513 Osage
Sierra Vista, AZ 85635 USA
USA, Can., Mexico, Central and South America

20589 Ian Fan
1070 South Oakland Ave.
Pasadena, CA 91106 USA
Mint USA & Can., Can. FDC's

20590 Gregory L. Flack
P.O. Box 06506
Portland, OR 97206 USA
Can., USA, UN, Sweden, Cocos (Keeling) Islands

20591 Mrs. Joyce Ritter
1409 Country Club Drive
Tullahoma, TN 37388 USA
Can. M.I. Blks.

20592 Stanley C.H. Lundgren
61 Wallace Avenue
Auburn, MA 01501 USA
Can., Worldwide

NEW MEMBERS

20593 George J. Youhouse
5374 St. Rt. 40E
Lewisburg, OH 45338 USA
USA, Japan, Can.

20594 Paul F. Endinger
Coker College Box 4064
Hartsville, SC 29550 USA
USA, Can., Antarctic, Br. So. Atlantic

20595 Joseph R. Boucher
RFD #4, Box 117
Scarborough Road
Willimantic, CT 06226 USA
USA, UN, Can.

20596* Robert A. Cisero
USA & Foreign - Mint Sheets, P/B, Singles, Booklets

20597 Leo A. Fleury
P.O. Box 541
East Wareham, MA 02538 USA
Can., Vatican, UN, USA

20598 Maurice J. Hatwell
1001 Spring St. #502
Silver Spring, MD 20910 USA
Can., Australia, Br. Comm.

20599 Albert Quattrochi, Jr.
20 St. Josephs Avenue
Yonkers, NY 10703 USA
Can., BNA, USA, Airs & Ducks

20600* Paul H. Ticknor
USA and Possessions, Can. and Can. Provincials

20601 Stanley P. Tuchman
5 Sterling Place
Cedarhurst, NY 11516 USA
USA, Can., GB, Ireland, Israel, Sweden

20602 James S. Cameron
Rt. 1, Box 91
Leonardtown, MD 20650 USA
Global Stamps (Used/Mint), All ERA's, Most Nations

20603 Chi K. Ha
8351 Aster Terrace
Mission, B.C. V2V 5V8
Topicals (Arts and Birds)

20604* Tony V. Lazzaro

20605* Martin A. Davison
General

20606* J. Raymond Poulin

20607* John J. Deans
Can., USA

20608* Kathleen Vanden Brink
Can., USA

20609* Brenda K. McInnis
Can.

20610* Claudette Brunet
Can., USA, UN

20611* Judith A.M. Demeules
Can.

20612* David B. Barton
Can., Switzerland

20613* Karen B. Brown
Can. - Singles, P/B's, FDC's

20614* Norman F. Beach
USA, Br. Comm., Scandinavia, Japan

20615* Noel C. Francisco
Can. (Espec. Admiral Series)

20616* Gerry Praw
Can., Israel, Hungary

20617* Evelyn Derr (Mrs.)

20618* Roy T. Cook
Can., GB

20619 Mrs. Estelle J. Franken
6389 Fremlin St.
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3X4
Can., The Netherlands

20620 K. Bradford Marshall
Comp. 16, Site 15 (Castle Acres)
Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5W9
Can. - espec. Plate and Inscription Blks.

20621* Francis L. Janisse
FDC's

20622 Brian J. Cohen (M)
389 Roger Road
Ottawa, Ont. K1H 5B9
Sweden, Israel, Can.

20623 Eloise Beaulne (M)
1025 Ste-Famille, #05
Sherbrooke, P.Q. J1E 1V2

20624 Mrs. Margaret Jones
12 Badsey Lane
Evesham, Worcs.,
England WR11 6AZ

20625 Graham K. Forder
"Gale", Chelwood Gate
Haywards Heath, Sussex
England RH17 7DE
Can. - UR Blks. of 4, Singles, GB - Singles

20626 Miss Bernice B. Wren
111 Portswood Road
Portswood, Southampton
England S02 1FU
Can.

NEW MEMBERS

20627* Charles G. Owen
Can.

20628 Alvin A. Makowsky
Box 835
Kamsack, Sask. S0A 1S0
Can. Mint, Can. Cancels, Masonic and Lions

20629 R. Richard Thompson (M)
R.R. #2
Pugwash, N.S. B0K 1L0
Used Can. and Philippines, Can. FDC's

20630 Chris A. Garbutt (M)
115 Manitoba St.
Stouffville, Ont. L0H 1L0
Can.

20631* Floriano Nardone
Can., Mint, Error, Pre-1970, Used Worldwide

20632* Michel Roy

20633* Walter Mirlin
Can.

20634* Pauline F. Main
Br. Comm.

20635* Muriel N. Schmidt
Can., UN

20636* Pierrette Dufresne
Can.

20637* Arthur Reid

20638* Michael A. Schwartz
FDC's

20639* Arthur J. Darrah
Can., Br. Comm.

20640* W. Malcolm Davis
Can., Channel Islands, Brit. FDC's

20641* Rudi R. Taubman
Can.Cnr. Blks.

20642* Eric Sicard
France, Can., Lebanon

20643* Joseph A. Sirsly

20644* John A. Callow
Can., USA, GB

20645* Dorothy M. Stillwell
Can. Blks., Kennedy, Churchill, UN Blks.

20646* Everett N. Dalmas
Can., USA

20647 Dr. Arun K. Garg
3385 Bedwell Bay Rd. R.R. 1
Belcarra
Port Moody, B.C. V3H 3C8
India, Can., USA, UN, Medicine

20648 Mrs. Suzanne Reid
1112-670 Parliament St.
Toronto, Ont. M4X 1R4
Can., GB, Jamaica

20649 Norman S. Lightfoot
County Road 23, R.R. 1
Beaverton, Ont. L0K 1A0
Can., Australia, Topicals - Flowers and Locomotives

20650 Mrs. Anne Trotter
Box 449
McLennan, Alta. T0H 2L0
Can.

20651 Andy P. York
16407 79 Avenue
Edmonton, Alta. T5R 3J2
Can. - Full Sheets & FDC's

20652 James Munsie
#304, 15280 16th Ave.
White Rock, B.C. V4B 3E8

20653 Ivor L. Brawley
Box 249, 156 Sunset Blvd.
Newcastle, Ont. L0A 1H0
Can.

20654 Duncan J.M. Young
1236 - 52 Street
Delta, B.C. V4M 2Z2
Can., GB

20655 Harold M. Bailey
P.O. Box 147
Chalk River, Ont. K0J 1J0
Can., GB

20656 Lorne L. Shewfelt
806 Victoria Street
Midland, Ont. L4R 1B6
Can., Germany

20657 Henry A.L. Ford
3951 Piper Avenue
Burnaby, B.C. V5A 3B2
Precancels (USA and Can.), Japan, UK

20658 Alan C. Roberts
R.R. 3
Perth, Ont. K7H 3C5
Can. - FDC's & Cnr. Blks., GB - FDC's

20659 John Christopher
22101 Albert Avenue
Torrance, CA 90503 USA
Can.

20660 James T. Des Rivieres
2747 Draper Avenue
Nepean, Ont. K2H 7A3
Worldwide

NEW MEMBERS

20661 William J. Branston
1447 Northmount Drive
Calgary, Alta. T2L 0G7
Can.

20662 Mrs. Nicole M.R. Van Edig
P.O. Box 213
Succursale Dorion-Vaudreuil, P.Q. J7V 7J5
Can. - Mint and Corner Sets

20663 Tony S. Sarion
P.O. Box 7703
Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 4R4

20664 Brian D. Korson
94 Breckonwood Crescent
Thornhill, Ont. L3T 5E8
Can. - Singles and Cnr. Blks.

20665 Harold P. Johnston
4015 Franklin Avenue
Western Springs, IL 60558 USA
Can. and Provinces - Mint

20666 Felix Croteau
5042 de Repentigny
Montreal, P.Q. H1M 2G2

20667 Ronald M. Booth
Box 639
Duncan, B.C. V9L 3X9
Brit. Empire & Comm. prior to 1953; Early Can., GB, NZ, Australia

20668 William B. Morgan
896 Ash Street
Campbell River, B.C. V9W 1G2
Can., GB

20669 John G. Finlaison
Box 963
Morinville, Alta. T0G 1P0
USA, GB, Can.

20670 Albert G.K. Koehler
401-351 Saguenay Drive
Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 5T4
Used Worldwide

20671 Lois M. Spencer (Miss)
205-411 Wilson Avenue
Downsview, Ont. M3H 1T4
General, emphasis on Can.

20672 Geoffrey Parry
55 Landfair Cres.
Scarborough, Ont. M1J 3A6
Can., UK, Ireland, Barbados

20673 Frank T.W. Nash
1073 Cedar Grove
Oakville, Ont. L6S 2C3
Can., USA

20674 Michael J.E. Craigen
3196 Mariner Way
Coquitlam, B.C. V3C 4K7
Can., GB, Channel Islands, Isle of Man

20675 Trevor N. Larden
101-3787 West 4th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V6R 1P4
Can., GB, Australia, NZ, Switzerland, Israel

20676 Jack P. Cooper
51 Mission Street
Sherwood Park, Alta. T8A 0V6
Can. Jamaica, Topicals - Flora and Fauna

20677 Brian C. Daniels
312-241 Scott Avenue
Penticton, B.C. V2A 2J6
Early Canada

20678 Robert W. Parker
3375 W. 34th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V6N 2K5
Can., USA, GB

20679* William Fenton
Can., USA, GB

20680 Gavin Bamber
1081 East 29th Street
No. Vancouver, B.C. V7K 1C1
Can., Space Stamps

20681 Mrs. Nora Britton
18188 29 A Avenue
Surrey, B.C. V3S 4N8
Can., BNA

20682 Daniel W. Delaney
Box 74
Louis Creek, B.C. V0E 2E0
Can.

20683 Armand L.P. Claereboudt
508 Cliffview Rd.
Pickering, Ont. L1W 2N9

20684 Norman E. Tregaskes
136 Wimbleton Rd.
Islington, Ont. M9A 3S7
Can., Br. Col. and Comm.

20685 John Van Harmelen
15 Putsey Road
Caesarea, Ont. L0B 1E0
The Netherlands, Can., USA, Christmas (Global)

20686 Svend Jensen
12 Callowhill Drive
Weston, Ont.
Can., USA, UN, Denmark, Greenland, Faroe Islands

NEW MEMBERS

20687 Robert B. Barclay
P.O. Box 708
Spruce Grove, Alta. T0E 2C0
Brit. Comm.

20688 Mrs. Edna M. Aubut
Box 309
Nipigon, Ont. P0T 2J0
Can., Worldwide

20689 Jack J. Sanders
33 Whittlesey St.
Kittimat, B.C. V8C 1J7
Can., Br. Colonies

20690 Michael D. Sullivan
27 Crocker Ave.
Toronto, Ont. M6J 1K7
Can., Nfld., USA

20691 Henry M. Przysiezny
441 Sarnia Road
London, Ont. N6G 1N5
Can. FDC's

20692 Georges Delisle
312 Plage St-Laurent
Cap-Rouge, P.Q. G0A 1K0
Can., France, Monaco

20693 Jean R. Guillemette
C.P. 1225
Chandler, P.Q. G0C 1K0
Can., France, UN, Vatican

20694 Dr. Ibrahim Hachem
5640 rue Bellerive
Brossard, P.Q. J4Z 3C8

20695 Jean-Marc Blier
777 Beaumont Est
St. Bruno, P.Q. J3V 2R5
Can., USA, UN, GB, Ghana, France, Japan, Italy, San Marino, Austria, Vatican

20696 George E. Buch
484 McGill St., Suite 14
Montreal, P.Q. H2Y 2H2
Can.

20697* Robert E. Carrel
USA 19th Century, Can.

20698* John S. Wheeler
Can.

20699* Richard Adler
USA, Can., GB

20700* Arthur J. Dann
North America

20701 Robert A. Peterson
6540 Camino de la Karina
Tucson, AZ 85718 USA
Can., Sweden, USA, UN

20702 Donald D. Hotz, Jr.
Rt. 1, Box 874
Lakeside, AZ 85929 USA
Can., GB

20703 John R. Myers
947 So. Oxford Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90006 USA
USA, Can., Fr. Colonies (Old)

20704 Jerome I. Bershtein
3806 Tremayne Terr.
Silver Spring, MA 20906 USA
USA, Can., Newfoundland

20705 Herbert Green, Jr.
6306 Power Drive
Dallas, TX 75227 USA
Worldwide

20706 Arthur V. Nickerson, Jr.
300 Boundary Road
Yorktown, VA 23690 USA
USA, Can., GB, Worldwide, Channel Islands

20707 Donald G.B. Lake
193 E. Iroquois Rd.
Pontiac, MI 48053 USA
Can., Brit. Colonies

20708 Harold R. Roberts
5924 NE 17th Ave.
Portland, OR 97211 USA
Can. FDC's & P/B, USA FDC's, Br. Comm.

20709 Sidney L. Rich (D)
P.O. Box 450045
Atlanta, GA 30345 USA
USA, Can., Br. Comm.

20710 William W. Early
16 Stratheden Road
West Ferry, Dundee,
Scotland DD5 1QF
Can. Stamps & Postal History, GB, Faroe Islands, Tristan Da Cunha

20711 Roger Godes
34 Dunkirk Drive
Hamilton, Ont. L8K 4X1
Can. - M.I. Blks. of 4

20712 Henry T. Dykstra
42 Delrex Blvd.
Georgetown, Ont. L7G 3Y4
Can., UN

20713 Dudley G. Eustace
3540 Ave de Musee
Montreal, P.Q. H3G 1K3
Scandinavia, Can., GB. France, Spain, Germany

NEW MEMBERS

20714 Andre Bernier
C.P. 1
Riviere-Ouelle, P.Q. G0L 2C0
Can., UN, France, Germany, Europa, Poland

20715 Mrs. Betty F. Burton
Box 241
Beaverlodge, Alta. T0H 0C0
Worldwide

20716 Alain Grondin
1133 Notre-Dame Sud
Thetford Mines, P.Q. G6G 2J1
Can., France, Br. Comm., Nfld.

20717 Adam S. Hedinger
#1508 609 - 8 St. S.W.
Calgary, Alta. T2P 2A6
Can., Poland

20718 Robert G. Stanley
P.O. Box 741
High River, Alta. T0L 1B0
Br. Comm.

20719 Marcel L. Bernard
3526 Finch Place
Vancouver, B.C. V5S 4E8
Can., France, Worldwide

20720 Robert Filion
112B Boul des Prairies
Laval, P.Q. H7N 2T5

20721 Arsene Senecal
3369 Principle
St-Jean Baptiste, Co. Rouville, P.Q. J0L 2B0
France, GB, Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Romania, Austria

20722 Kenneth G. Smith
1521 Fell St.
Victoria, B.C. V8R 4V9
Can., Br. Comm.

20723 Thomas P. Rooney
344 - 5th Ave. W.
Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1T5
Can.

20724 John M. Browning
27 Cherovan Dr. S.W.
Calgary, Alta. T2V 2P3
Can., USA, Ecuador, Columbia, Argentina

20725 Richard L. Loveless
151 Essex Avenue
Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 2B5
Can. and Paintings

20726 Yvan Levesque
St-Felix Dalquier
Abititi-Ouest, P.Q. J0Y 1G0

20727 Thomas E. Cryer
#15 Imjin St. Site 9
CFB Borden, Ont. L0M 1C0
Can.

20728 Mrs. Delphine C. Racine
75 Moncion St.
Hull, P.Q. J9A 1K4
Japan, Italy, Vatican

20729 John J. Bentivegna
6375 Albani
Montreal, P.Q. H1M 3A9
Nfld., PEI, BC, NS, and old USA

20730 William L. Melnick
711 Whetter Ave.
London, Ont. N6C 2H1

20731 Rev. David S. Fearon
P.O. Box 183
Norwich, Ont. N0J 1P0
Can., UN & FDC's

20732 Ms. Rhonda Patterson
570A Ferry Road
Winnipeg, Man. R3H 0T7
Can. & Provinces

20733 Dr.Arthur Shimizu
175 Hess St. South
Hamilton, Ont. L8P 3P1
Can.

20734 Mrs. Ingrid L. Speck
448 East 13th St.
Hamilton, Ont. L9A 4A6
Can. Mint & FDC's, Germany

20735 Terry R. Hall
164 Elizabeth Drive
Gander, Nfld., A1V 1H5
FDC's - Can., USA, etc. Stamps - Can. & Nfld.

20736 Lloyd M. Davies
3250 Weald Raod
Victoria, B.C. V8R 6E3
Can.

20737 Dr. Chas. D. Spibey
9315 105 Avenue
Fort St. John, B.C. V1J 2L6

20738 Basil B. Stead
11 Valpy Drive
Saint John, N.B. E2H 1V2
Can., USA, GB, Australia

20739 Miss Doris H. Low
#1608, 75 Graydon Hall Dr.
Don Mills, Ont. M3A 3M5
Can., Br. Comm.

20740 Real Bell
12 Parent
Lorrettville, P.Q. G2A 2H9

NEW MEMBERS

20741 Serge Schmidt (D)
178 - 14 Avenue
Lachine, P.Q. H8S 3K8
Can., USA

20742 F.C. Glendenning
2330 Rang 4, R.R. 3
Ormstown, P.Q. J0S 1K0
Can., UN

20743 James E. Warwick
#311 - 157 Gorge Rd. E.
Victoria, B.C. V9A 6Y2

20744 Herbert S. Von Eicken
#203, 10011-117 Street
Edmonton, Alta. T5K 1W7
Can. and Germany, West Germany & Berlin after 1947

20745 William M. Glendenning
20 St. Charles Ave.
Thorold, Ont. L2V 2W4
Can., USA

20746 John A. Hall
4 Craigburn Drive
Dartmouth, N.S. B2X 2S3
Can. P/B

20747 Kenneth J. Adey
#209, 1950 Pacific Court
Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 8B3
Can. Stamps & Stationery, UN, Vatican City, USA

20748 Don R. Cook
1396 Cambridge Drive
Coquitlam, B.C. V3J 2P7

20749 Paul T. Johnston
3852 Muller St.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3T8
Can., BNA

20750 Michael J. MacPherson
7-376 Erb Street W.
Waterloo, Ont. N2L 1W6
Can.

20751 Mrs. Helen M. Marshall
R.R. 1
Lisle, Ont. L0M 1M0
Can.

20752 Raymond R. Smith
11640 Bird Road
Richmond, B.C. V6X 1N9
Australia, NZ, Can., GB USA

20753 Harry G. Lucas
4-4625 Graham Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1A7
Can., Ireland

20754 Leonard G. Basaraba
10650 Hollybank Drive
Richmond, B.C. V7E 4S5
Can., USA, Br. Comm.

20755 Herve H. Pelletier
166 Seigneurial Est
St. Bruno, P.Q. J3V 2J1
Can. P/B

20756 David C. Hylton
317 Gardenville
Longueuil, P.Q. J4H 2H4
Can., Mint, Blks. - Used

20757 Rodrique Gignac
8404 rue des Castors
Orsainville, P.Q. G1G 1A6

20758 John R. Kelly
107 Queenston Drive
Kitchener, Ont. N2B 2V2
Worldwide

20759 Jean-Guy de Beaumont
40 Robinson, #8
Gatineau, P.Q. J8T 4Z7

20760 Vilbon Bellegrade
4 Plateau de Reservoir
Gatineau, P.Q. J8V 1G2
Can.

20761 Andries Selst
2428 Navan Road
Gloucester, Ont. K1W 1A3
Can., The Netherlands, GB, USA

20762 Mrs. Angele C. Leduc
33 Wayling
Vanier, Ont. K1L 6A5

20763 Terry R. Donovan
1543 Heritage Rd., R.R. 3
Kingsville, Ont. N9Y 2E6
Can.

20764 Mrs. Erika M.F. Funk
10 McCachen St., Box 669
Oak Ridges, Ont. L0G 1P0

20765 David R. Anderson
R.R. #2
Beeton, Ont. L0G 1A0
Can., GB, Australia

20766 Bogdan M. Czajkowski
891 Naroch Blvd.
Pickering, Ont L1W 1T1
Can., Isle of Man, GB, Jersey, Guernsey, USA

20767 John H. Wood
1265 Oak Knoll Drive
San Jose, CA 95129 USA
USA, Can., US Precancels

NEW MEMBERS

20768 Marc J. Milzman
5642 Whitfield Chapel Rd. #303
Lanham, MD 20706 USA
Can., Br. Comm., Mid-East Africa, Germany 1930-45

20769 Ms. Virginia M. Eckard
120 Bayview Ave.
E. Islip, NY 11730 USA
Can. Commemoratives

20770* Thomas A. Miller
Can., US, Ireland

20771 Luc Thibodeau
3270 Paul-Pau
Montreal, P.Q. H1L 4M3

20772* David G. Schurman
Can., Scandinavia

20773* Bernard A. Jean

20774* Mrs. Cathy J. MacLeod
Can., Worldwide

20775* Mrs. Anita Huska
Can., USA, Czechoslovakia

20776* Kenneth W. Lochhead
Can., USA, UN

20777* Uttley A. Hunt
Can., GB

20778* Mrs. B. Garrett
Can., Br. Comm.

20779* Mrs. E. Collon
Can., GB

20780* Jean-Claude Trottier
Can.

20781* Gregory van der Made
Can.

20782* William H. Steer
Can., USA, Br. Colonies

20783* Maurice A. Mishkel
Australia, Br. Oceania, Ireland, Israel, NZ

20784* William F. Ross
Can., USA

20785 Mrs. Evelyn J. Rivett
1685 Stanhope Place
Victoria, B.C.
Can., USA, GB

20786 Gilles Servant
68 De L'Eglise, C.P. 146
Mistassini, P.Q. G0W 2C0
Can., USA, France, Europa

20787* George De Boer
Can., The Netherlands and Colonies

20788 Karl Berkhoff
12203 - 127 Street
Edmonton, Alta. T5L 0Z7
Can.

20789 Laurie W. Cruikshank
P.O. Box 187
Amherst, N.S. B4H 3Z2
Can. LL Cnr. Blks.

20790 Thomas K. Finney
75 Simcoe St. (P0B 391)
Angus, Ont. L0M 1B0

20791 Rodger M. Higgs
712-36 Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alta. T2T 2E5
Can., Australia

20792 J. Erik Norenius
53 Elgin St. North
Port Hope, Ont. L1A 2L8
Can., Military

20793 Etienne Magnin
4911 Cote des Neiges #709
Montreal, P.Q. H3V 1H7

20794 Mrs. Nellie J. Kudryk
13624-11 Avenue
Surrey, B.C. V3R 2B9
Can., Worldwide

20795 Mrs. Marion E. Reedhead
310-5800 Cooney Road
Richmond, B.C. V6X 3A8
Worldwide

20796 William R. Craven
850 Royal Oak Ave.
Victoria, B.C. V8X 3T2
Can.

20797 Karl F. Von Boltenstern
1117 Tecumseh Drive
Mississauga, Ont. L5H 2W2
Can., West Germany, France, Switzerland

20798 Walter R. Foltz
861 South Steele St.
Denver, CO 80209 USA
Can., Falkland Is., Hong Kong, B.A.T., B.I.O.T., F.I.D., South Georgia, Gold Coast

20799 Richard C. Coffman
12220 Bonaventure Dr. S.E.
Calgary, Alta. T2J 2V7
Can., USA

20800 Frederick V. Jones
5321 Haig Street
Windsor, Ont. N8T 1K7
Can., USA

NEW MEMBERS

20801 Richard S. Harrison
P.O. Box 220
Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 4N9
Can., GB, USA, India
Br. Comm.

20802 Ronald Turta
1011-1833 Riverside Dr.
Ottawa, Ont. K1G 0E8
Can.

20803 Dr. Ronald B. Warneboldt
425 Fairway St.
Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 4G2
Can., Nfld.

20804 Peter B. Tsang
Esso Expro Norway P0B 560
4001 Stavanger, **Norway**
Can.

20805 Mrs. Florence G. Taylor
R.R. 1, 13th St.
Jordan Station, Ont. L0R 1S0
Can., Br. Comm., UN

20806 Miguel A. Fernandes
664 West Broadway
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1G1
Br. Comm., Scouting

20807 David L. Williams
84 Baker Street
Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1A7
Can.

20808 Craig L. Gudlaugson
9907 - 85 Avenue
Grande Prairie, Alta. T8V 0A1
Can., W. Europe, Australia, NZ, Iceland

20809 Bruno Boulet
1195 Eugene Hamel
Ste-Foy, P.Q. G1W 4G3
Can.

20810 Mrs. Wendy-Lynne Coates
P.O. Box 175
Bury, P.Q. J0B 1J0
Can.

20811 Jean-Claude Fauteux
137 St-Jean-Baptiste
Coaticook, P.Q. J1A 2J2

20812 William G. Proctor
35 Helene Cres.
Waterloo, Ont. N2L 5E5
USA, UN, Can FDC's, Nature

20813 Kenneth W.F. Fiske
6 Wilson Blvd.
Halifax, N.S. B3M 3E4
Can., GB

20814 Lawrence A. Gelberg
34 Suffolk St. W.
Guelph, Ont. N1H 2H8
Can.

20815 David A. Morris
P.O. Box 546
Yellowknife, NWT X1R 2N4
Can.

20816 Maurice J.P. Fredette
Bay Rd, R.R. 1
Sturgeon Falls, Ont. P0H 2G0
Worldwide

20817 Patricia Jones
Apt. 4, 206 Nicola St.
Kamloops, B.C. V2C 2P4
Worldwide

20818 Richard G. Siler
General Delivery
Barrhead, Alta. T0G 0E0
Can., BNA

20819 Robert I. Willing
210-144 Tamarack Drive
Hinton, Alta. T0E 1B0
Can.

20820 Miss M.R. Crosby
2006-4160 Sardis St.
Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1K2
Can.

20821 Robert W. Padley
12038 Edge Street
Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 6G4
GB, Br. Comm.

20822 Dr. Paul Zickler
2655 McBride Avenue
Surrey, B.C. V4A 3E9
Can.

20823 Douglas M. Bilow
101-2060 Comox Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1R8
Can.

20824 Bernard Morissette
2625 Pere Lelievre, #101
Les Saules, P.Q. G1P 4B1

20825 Michel Albert
5304 Ave. du Parc, #H
Montreal, P.Q. H2V 4G7
US Space, Can. since 1973

20826 Thomas H. McCaw
2457 Camelot Road
Victoria, B.C. V8N 1J3
Can., Br. Comm.

20827 Herbert Brown
55 Huntingdale, #2006
Scarborough, Ont M1W 2N9

NEW MEMBERS

20828 Risto L. Puhakka
126 Toynbee Trail
Scarborough, Ont. M1E 1G6
FDC's and Postal Markings of Can. and Western Europe

20829 Henry M. Rosenberg
12932-85 Street
Edmonton, Alta. T5E 2Y9
Can., USA, Israel, West Germany, Berlin

20830 Karoll Duval
665 St-Francois
Granby, P.Q. J2G 3K7
Can., USA

20831 Philip A. Peters
9000 E. Lincoln #2709
Wichita, KA 67207, USA
Can.

20832* Michel Parent
Can.

20833 Karl H. Krey
Box 40
Burton, B.C. V0G 1E0
Can.

20834* Douglas N. Sturrock
Can., Sports

20835 Michael F. Jones
Box 135
Coboconk, Ont. K0M 1K0
Can., USA, GB

20836 Ian B. Macaulay
P.O. Box 5362, Stn. F.
Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3J1
Can.

20837* Donald M. Currie
Can. - Officials, Fed. Law

20838* James Y. Clarke
BNA, GB, BWI, Br. Comm.

20839* Marco Terwiel
Can., The Netherlands

20840* Lucien Boudreault

20841* Henry W. Taunton
Can., GB, Australia, NZ, USA, Br. Comm., Israel, Iceland, Faroe

20842 Brian G. Ryan
P.O. Box 447
Thornhill, Ont. L3T 4A2
Pre-1953 Can. - Mint & Covers, Worldwide - Used & Covers

20843* D. Bryn E. Jones
Can., GB

20844* John M. Choy
Can., Foreign

20845* Arthur S. Walker
Can., USA, Bermuda

20846 Michael J. Padvaiskas (M)
134A Stirling Ave.
La Salle, P.Q. H8R 3P2
Can.

20847* Jim R.H. Bisbing
Can.

20848* Veryl N. Skinner
Can., USA

20849 Tamaka S.T. Shinnosuke
2-9-6 Sannomiya-cho 2-chome
Chuo-ku, Kobe, Japan

20850 Christopher T. Tyas
739 Lewis St.
Walla Walla, WA 99362 USA
Can, USA, UN

20851 Alexander Phillips
Commander Fleet Training Group, Western Pacific, Box 16
Seattle, WA 98762 USA
Can. FDC's, Topicals

20852 Ronald J. Gerard
15Q Scenic Drive
Croton-on-Hudson, NY 10520
Can. Def. and Commen.

20853 Linus Travers
94 Warren Street
Needham, MA 02192 USA
Can., USA, Br. Colonies

20854* Edward R. Twardowski
USA, Can., Vatican

20855 Charles E. Worthen, Jr.
36 Dale Allen Drive
Belleville, IL 62223 USA
USA, Can., W. Europe, Japan, Scandinavia, Korea, Nat'l China, Philippines

20856 Dr. William E. Harris
124 S. Main, Box 2
Somerset, KY 42501 USA
Can. FDC's, P/B

20857 Benjamin L. Barnett
2406 Northfields Road
Charlottesville, VA 22901 USA
USA, Can. - Mint P/B

20858 Boyd L. Daniels
408 Center Street
Garwood, NJ 07027 USA
Can., USA, UN, Flowers

20859 Mrs. Doris Shoemaker
5862 Valley Forge
Houston, TX 77057 USA
Can., Br. Africa

NEW MEMBERS

20860* Randall L. Kamischke
USA, Can., UN

20861* Sylvester H. Hainley
Can., USA, Switzerland

20862 Harvey I. Westrom
10408 Colorado Rd.
Bloomington, MN 55438 USA
USA, Can.

20863 Edward A. Skahill
71 Old Fort Road
Newport, RI 02840 USA
Singles - Ireland, Isle of Man, Patriotic, FDC's, First Flight Covers - US & Can.

20864 Donald L. Cameron
121 Oakmont Road
State College, PA 16801 USA
Can., Antarctica

20865 Eric S. Levine (M)
1523 Squire Lane
Cherryhill, NJ 08003 USA
Can. - Airmails, Revenues etc. (Pre-1955)

20866 Steph M. Kew
3714 Dudley Street
San Diego, CA 92106 USA
USA, Can., Mexico

20867 Francois Briere
1200 Av. College McGill
Bureau 1510
Montreal, P.Q. H2B 2J4
Worldwide

20868 Jack Herscovici
6625 Mackle Road
Cote St-Luc, P.Q. H4W 2Y3
Can. Plate Blks.

20869 Peter R. Schafer
593 Clifton Road
Kelowna, B.C. V1V 1A6
Can., BNA

20870 Albert J. Skiffington
Box 1754
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0
Can., GB - FDC's

20871 Mrs. Adelaide Perreault
1700 Booth Avenue
Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 1C1

20872 Rudolf M. Rucker
SS#1, Site 5, House 12
Elliot Lake, Ont. P5A 2K2
Can., Hungary

20873 Michael E. Duff
Box 486
Bragg Creek, Alta. T0L 0K0
Can., USA

20874 James E. Dixon
79 Evergreen Drive
Moncton, N.B. E1G 1M9
Can., Br. Comm.

20875 Alvin E. Parenteau
Box 966
Rocky Mountain House, Alta. T0M 1T0
Can., USA, Worldwide

20876 Stephen D. McKerracher
1330 Athol St.
Regina, Sask. S4T 3C5
Can., GB, Australia, NZ, USA

20877 Kenneth B. Campbell
Enterprise Road
Plaster Rock
Victoria County, N.B. E0J 1W0
Can.

20878 Gerard Dube
C.P. 69
St-Francois-de-Madawaska, N.B. E0L 1J0
Can.

20879 Leonard H. Tompkins
7531 - 1st Avenue
Montreal, P.Q. H2A 3J7
Worldwide

20880 George L. Roldan
10884 Belleville
Montreal-North, P.Q. H1H 5A2
Can.

20881 David I. Greensides
2090 Airedale Place
Sidney, B.C. V8L 3T2
Worldwide

20882 James W. Sumner
90 Windsor Ave.
London, Ont. N6C 1Z9
Can., Br. Comm. to 1965

20883 Randolph P. Dacudao
1103-811 Jalna Blvd.
London, Ont. N6E 2W8

20884 Gisele Morin
915 St-Pierre
Drummondville, P.Q. J2C 3X9
Can.

20885 Dr. A.M. Patterson
137 Kingham Place
Victoria, B.C. V9B 1L9
Can., GB, USA, UN, Br. Comm.

NEW MEMBERS

20886 Stanley J. Budge
3138 Brookridge Dr. N.
Vancouver, B.C. V7R 3A8
Can., Brit. Colonies

20887 Bruce W. Bishop
139 Danbury Bay
Winnipeg, Man. R2V 1A4
Can., USA, GB

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Can., France, Aquarium Fish

21020 Louis-Maurice Serre
3265 Beausejour
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Can., Russia, France, Worldwide Sports & Scouts

21021 Pierre Moreau
189 Murray
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Western Europe, Flags of the World, Chess

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Can.

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DECEASED

ABBOTT, Dr. A.C. (11089), **Winnipeg,** Manitoba
FAIRMAN, Peter R. (11926), **Shoreham-By-Sea,** Sussex, England
HILBERT, Mrs. Dora (11231), **Toms Lake,** B.C.
JOHNSON, Arthur H.E. (19132), **Moorestown,** N.J.
KIRBY, Albert E. (5582), **Toronto,** Ontario
LESAGE, Jean (14166), **Beloeil,** Que.
MURRAY, Rev. Thomas B. (18017), **Blenheim,** Ont.
NEAR, J. Raymond (8576), **Niagara Falls,** Ont.
PATRICK, Douglas FRPSC (3941), **Mississauga,** Ont.
STOFFLET, Dr. Elliott H. (12268), **Toms River,** NJ

CORRECTION

To New Members Listing November/December:
20298 Vancoillie, Edmond W. NOT Vancdillie

EXPELLED

DAVIES, Barry (19046), **Vancouver,** British Columbia
Failure to pay indebtedness to the Society and failure to answer official correspondence.
SAILOR, Mark I. (13533), **Horsham,** Pennsylvania USA
Failure to pay indebtedness to the Society and failure to answer official correspondence.

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BRAMALEA STAMP CLUB

R.P.S.C. Chapter No. 144 meets 1st Sunday (1:30-4:00 p.m.) and 3rd Tuesday (7:30-9:30 p.m.), September to June at Terry Miller Recreation Complex, Meeting Room 2, Williams Parkway (between Dixie Rd. & Bramalea Rd.) Bramalea, Ont. All visitors welcome. Correspondence to: Bramalea Stamp Club, P.O. 2041 Bramalea, Ont. L6T 3S3.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Meetings every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Grey's Park Community Building, 33rd Ave. & St. Catharines St. (two blocks east of Fraser Ave.), Vancouver, B.C. President Mr. W.G. Robinson, 5830 Cartier St., Vancouver, B.C. V6M 3A7.

CALGARY PHILATELIC SOCIETY

(Chapter 66). Regular meetings: first and fourth Wednesdays of each month, except July and August, in the C.U.P.E. Hall at 104 13th 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.) R.P.S.C. Chapter No. 76 meets every second Monday of the month (except July and August) at 8:00 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Literary, 3170 Bathurst St., Downsview, Ontario. President: Zeere Drach, 4 Sycamore Drive, Thornhill, Ont. L3T 5V9.

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 - MISSISSAUGA -

Chapter No. 67 meets the 2nd & 4th Monday of every month (except on holidays and in July & August) at 7:30 p.m. at Forest Avenue Public School, 20 Forest Ave., in Port Credit. Visitors always welcome. Further information, contact E.A. Read, (416) 278-4716.

EAST TORONTO STAMP CLUB

Stan Wadlow Clubhouse, Cedarvale Ave., first east of Woodbine, at Cosburn, north of arena. 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month (except in July & August). Sec'y: Raymond Reakes, 188 Woodmount Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4C 3Z4. Visitors always welcome.

EDMONTON STAMP CLUB

Touring stampers welcome. Meetings on alternate Mondays in the cafeteria of St. Joseph Composite High School. 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). Address c/o Club, P.O. Box 205 Station 'A', Hamilton, Ontario. L8N 2B0.

KENT COUNTY STAMP CLUB

Chapter No. 7 Regular meetings the fourth Wednesday of each month (except July, August and December) in the library of John McGregor Secondary School, 300 Cecile at 7:30 p.m. Visitors always welcome. Secretary: Paul McDonnell, 76 Wiltshire Drive, Chatham, Ontario N7L 2N5.

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.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

LAKEHEAD STAMP CLUB

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

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 Graham Locke, Secretary, Bernard Chir. 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 Bedford Park United Church, 100 Ranleigh Avenue, Toronto. Visitors Welcome.

NORTH YORK PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Chapter 21 of the Royal meets on the 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month - July and August excepted, at the North York Memorial Community Hall, 5090 Younge St., Willowdale, Ontario. Secretary: P.O. Box 62, Willowdale M2N 5S7. Visitors welcome.

NOVA SCOTIA STAMP CLUB

Halifax, Nova Scotia, est. 1922. First affiliate of the R.S.P.C. (1934). Meets 2nd Tuesday of each month, Sept.-June, Nova Scotia Museum. Corr. Sec'y: Hugh Rathburn, Nova Scotia Stamp Club, P.O. Box 2935, Dartmouth E. N.S. B2W 4Y2. 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 Robert C. Smith, Dept. of Physics, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 9B4; or phone (613) 231-3356. 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 6783, Station A, Saint John, N.B. E2L 4S2.

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

(RPSC Chapter No. 3) meets every second and fourth Tuesday, September to June, at 7 p.m., 7110 8th ave., Montréal (St. Michel) P.Q. Visitors always welcomed. Postal address: P.O. Box 398 Station A, Montreal, Quebec H3C 2T1.

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.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

WINNIPEG PHILATELIC SOCIETY
Meetings: 1st & 3rd Thursdays (except July & August), 7:30 p.m., Veterans Club Room, downstairs, C.N. Union Station, Main St. at Broadway, Box 1425, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 2Z1. Visitors always welcome.

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