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EDITOR'S NOTES

by Ron Richards





NEW CANCELLING MACHINES

Elsewhere in this issue Michael Millar writes an interesting story of a philatelic coincidence. In November Michael was in Ottawa as part of a Canada Post team testing new cancelling machines and he was relating the facts over dinner one evening. Two different dies were being used for the orientation and he proceeded to show us samples. What a surprise I received when I discovered that one of the two was none other than my home town of Châteauguay, Québec!

The new table-top machines are Model 280 table stamping machines manufactured by Heinrich H. Klussendorf of West Germany. The machines are electrically-driven, with automatic inking mechanism, self-acting feeding and distributing device, having one 5-digit reset counter, suited for stamping and counting horizontally-fed letters, post cards and mixed mail. The mail is fed into the machine from horizontal piles and transported to the stamping mechanism without interruption. The capacity of the machine is up to 300 impressions per minute.

Between November 1983 and June 1984 approximately 320 of these machines will be installed in post offices across Canada. From the two illustrated examples, it is interesting to note that Canada Post has not reversed the "Postal Code/Code Postal" slug on the Châteauguay die. That would appear to be contrary to the government's own bilingual program.

OBITUARY – MAURICE BEDARD

Mr. Maurice Bédard, an Honourary Life member of the Society, passed away in Montreal during the latter part of 1983.

From office records it is difficult to pinpoint exactly when Mr. Bédard joined the R.P.S.C., but it would appear to have been 1939 or 1940 – his membership number of 867 is certainly an early one! During the 1940's and 1950's, Mr. Bédard was well-known as an active philatelist in Montreal helping to organize the hobby in that area.

With the death of Mr. Bédard, the Society now has only four Honourary Life Members – an honour not often bestowed. For the record, the following are the Honourary Life Members of the Society:

8127 Neville S. Spence, Ottawa, Ontario
8075 Robson Lowe, London, England
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19807 R. William Eyre, Hull, Quebec

RESEARCH COMPETITION

A research competition with a prize of $1,000 under the auspices of AQEP (Académie québécoise d'études philatéliques) has been announced. The first annual philatelic competition is for a research article on the theme of the 1908 Quebec Tercente-

nary issue of eight stamps commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of Quebec City. Open to all philatelists in Canada, a panel of judges will decide the winners of the competition. The deadline for entries is **31 August 1984.**

The distinguished panel of judges includes Dr. Robert C. Smith, Ottawa; Jean-Pierre Delwasse, Québec; James E. Kraemer, Ottawa; and Cimon Morin, Ottawa. There is no fee but all participants must register by completing the official form. Further information and registration forms are available from the National Office in Ottawa.

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L'Académie québécoise d'études philatéliques (AQEP) a annoncé qu'elle lance un concours de recherche, doté d'un prix de 1 000$. Le premier concours philatélique annuel porte sur un projet de recherche ayant pour thème l'émission canadienne de huit timbres réalisée en 1908 pour marquer le 300e anniversaire de fondation de la ville de Québec.

Le concours est ouvert à tous les philatélistes au Canada et un comité de juges déterminera quel est le meilleur travail de recherche. La date limite de participation au concours est **le 31 août 1984.** Les juges sont tous des spécialistes de l'histoire des postes et des philatélistes. Ce sont: M. Robert C. Smith, Ottawa; M. Jean-Pierre Delwasse, Québec; M. James E. Kraemer, Ottawa; et M. Cimon Morin, Ottawa.

Aucun frais de participation n'est exigé mais les participants doivent s'inscrire en remplissant le formulaire officiel. Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements, ainsi que les formulaires d'inscription, prière d'écrire à l'adresse suivante:

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Letters to the Editor

REPLY TO REICHE

I would like to comment on Hans Reiche's column in the Nov./Dec. 1983 issue. Mr. Reiche states in the second paragraph that the German MICHEL catalogue "lists no prices for any single stamps from booklets". Also, he quotes a translation which apparently states that "single stamps from booklets are regarded as damaged". This is either Mr. Reiche's personal opinion or it was left out of the translated quote.

Well, Mr. Reiche is wrong (in error) on all accounts. Nowhere does MICHEL make such a statement in any of its catalogues. MICHEL lists **all** se-tenant pairs from booklets as well as those with labels in their various combinations. Since the manufacture of booklet panes was (is) achieved through guilliotine, bottom or top rows of perfs are almost always cut into in varying degrees. MICHEL states categorically that all combinations from booklet panes where the perfs have been cut into are absolutely worth as much as more perfect combinations (MICHEL German catalogue 1984, bottom page 201). Since perforated stamps from booklets are identical in design from those from sheets, a single stamp cannot therefore be indentified as one coming from a booklet pane, since they can easily be manufactured to appear as coming from such. Listing singles would therefore be totally inappropriate.

MICHEL, however, does list single stamps from booklet panes starting with the series on accident prevention issued in 1971. The first booklet was perforated all around and appeared in November 1971. Subsequent booklet issues beginning in 1974, however, were issued with top and bottom edges imperforate. MICHEL lists the first stamp as the 10 pfenning value, catalogue number 695C and 695D meaning top and bottom edge imperforate respectively. Vertical booklet pairs are also catalogued. To date, at least 10 definitive single stamps from these booklets are listed and priced.

In future, please present the facts or you may cause collectors to disregard what may turn out to be a valuable stamp.

Peter Mahrle
Kingston, Ont.

EXCHANGES WANTED

Since the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada is the national society of philatelists in Canada, many requests for exchange partners are referred to us. As a service to our members, we are pleased to present these names so that those who wish to do so can make overseas contacts. We have no way of checking the credentials of the individuals who write to us asking that their name be published, therefore we urge that caution be taken when answering these requests.

China
Mr. Li Ze Zhong
Huan Provincial Art School
Changsha
People's Republic of China

A mature collector with an interest in Canadian stamps wishes to exchange Chinese stamps for Canadian. Limited **English.**

DEMANDES D'ECHANGE

La Royal Philatelic Society ne s'occupe pas normalement des échanges entre philatélistes, mais comme elle est la société philatélique nationale du Canada, on lui transmet de nombreuses demandes de philatélistes désireux de trouver des correspondants pour échanger des timbres. Ainsi a-t-elle décidé, pour rendre service à ses membres, de publier les noms des intéressés d'outre-mer, afin que ceux qui désirent établir des rapports avec eux puissent le faire. Je vous signale toutefois que nous ne savons rien des personnes qui nous demandent de publier leur nom, c'est pourquoi je vous conseille d'être prudent en répondant à ces demandes d'échange.

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Algeria
M. Kandsi, Mustapha
16 rue Permantier
Algiers
Algerie
A 14-year-old girl wishes to correspond and exchange stamps. Writes in **French.**

Argentina
Sr. José Lorenzo
Jorge Newbery 752
1642 San Isidro
Buenos Aires
Argentine Republic
Wishes to exchange stamps. Writes in **Spanish** only.

Brazil
Ricardo Luiz Gaspar
Rua Benjamin Constant No. 15
37290 Formiga, M.G.
Brazil
A 14-year-old collector wanting to exchange stamps. Writes in **Portuguese** only.

Brazil
José Maria Rodrigues
Banco de Brasil, S.A.
62,800 Arocati
Brazil
Wishes to correspond with philatelists. Writes in **Portuguese, French** and **English.**

East Germany
Jorg Weinmann
1034 Berlin
Gubener Strasse 13C
Germany (D.D.R.)
An adult philatelist wishes to exchange stamps. Writes in **English** or **German.**

Belgium
Eddy DeBusschere
Casenbrootlaan 2
B-8200 Brugge 2 (St.-Michiels)
Belgium
Wants to exchange stamps from Western Europe for postmarks and stamps related to the N.W.T. Also paquebot mail. Writes in **English.**

Mexico
Luis Fdo. Castro Ricalde
Apartado Postal 14
Valladolid, 97780
Yucatan
Mexico
A young collector wishes to exchange stamps. Writes in **Spanish.**

Cuba
José Raul Caote Abreu
Calzada de Luyano
353 entre Reforma Guasabacoa
Habana 7
Cuba
A lawyer who wishes to exchange stamps. Writes in **Spanish.**

Poland
Bogustaw Stowik
31 - 413 Krakow
W. Wilenska 9/61
Poland
A young collector wishes to exchange stamps. Writes in **English.**

South Africa
Dr. J.C.F. Johnstone
P.O. BNox 35175
Northway 4065
South Africa
A doctor wishing to exchange worldwide stamps.

Portugal
Sergio Romero Chagas
R. José Da Purificacao Chaves
No. 11 - 10 DTo
1500 Lisboa
Portugal
A young philatelist interested in exchanging used foreign stamps - flowers, animals, paintings, transport. Writes in **English.**

India
Ms. Nivedita Sen
32/11 Gariahat Road Sout
Calcutta 700031
India
A collector wishing to exchange Indian stamps for Canadian.

COMING EVENTS

1984

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 30 - APRIL 1 – Annual exhibition and bourse of the Edmonton Stamp Club at the Northwood Inn, 10155 - 105 St. Information: Box 399, Edmonton, Alta. T5J 2J6.

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 7 – LONPEX '92, Annual exhibition and bourse of the London Philatelic Society, Great Hall, St. Paul's Cathedral, Richmindster, N. London, Ont. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Free admission and parking. Information: A. Benjaminsen, 298 Neville Dr., London, Ont. N6G 1C3.

APRIL 7-8 – WINPEX '84, exhibition of the Essex County Stamp Club, St. Alphonsus Church Hall, City Hall Square, Windsor, Ontario. Sat: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Information: Ray Simrak, P.O. Box 1503, Station A, Windsor, Ont. N9A 6R5.

APRIL7-8 – Annual exhibition and bourse of the Sudbury Philatelic Society in the foyer of Sudbury Regional Civic Centre, Brady & Paris Sts., Sudbury, Ont. Sat. and Sun: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: P.O. Box 2211, Sudbury, Ont. P3A 4S1.

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.

APRIL 14 – Annual exhibition and bourse of the Barrie District Stamp Club at St. George's Hall, Burton Ave. & Granville St., Barrie, Ont. Information: Michael Head, 45 Dalton St., Barrie, Ont. L4N 1M5.

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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.

APRIL 28-29 – 15th annual exhibition and bourse of the West Suburban Stamp Club, Plymouth Central Middle School, Church at Main Sts., Plymouth, Michigan. Sat: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: P.O. Box 643, Plymouth, MI 48170.

MAY 11-13 – Annual exhibition and bourse of the Winnipeg Philatelic Society at the Marlborough Inn, Winnipeg. Free admission. Information: Box 1425, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 2Z1.

MAY 12-13 – ORAPEX '84, annual exhibition and bourse of the R.A. Stamp Club at the R.A. Centre, Ottawa. Information: Clark Grierson, 2451 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont. K1H 7X7.

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 13-14 – Annual exhibition and bourse of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society and the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society at the Garth Homer Centre, 813 Darwin Ave., Victoria, B.C. Information: Anthony Bunting, P.O. Box 6537, Station "C", Victoria, B.C. V8P 5M4.

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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

by

Beverlie Clark

Traditionally when beginning a New Year one pauses to reflect on the previous year's events and achievements. This is what I found myself doing when contemplating this article, and so thought perhaps I would review our 1983 happenings here.

In looking back, 1983 did seem to be somewhat of a busy year. Visits were made to Chapters in Thunder Bay, Regina and Calgary to present our Judging Seminar. These were certainly enjoyable occasions, meeting the many eager and enthusiastic collectors from these areas. Incidentally, the intense interest shown for our Judging Programme demonstrated and confirmed how beneficial it is to a large majority of our members, and the need for its continuance.

Additional trips were made to Oakville for our Annual Convention, and Edmonton to attend Pipex and participate on the jury, as well as to Board Meetings in Ottawa, in April and Toronto, in November.

From decisions resolved at the Board Meetings, a number of new services were initiated during the past year. Our Insurance Plan was extended to include member's Group Life coverage as well as our already established collection coverage. Our Arbitration, Complaint and Anti-Theft Committees were formed to assist members whenever and wherever possible, as was the appointment of an Officer in charge of Library Affairs. Continuing with the re-organization of our office we were pleased to announce the appointment, in late summer, of Mr. Ritch Toop as our Office Manager.

At our November meeting one of the topics of discussion was our Anti-Theft programme, and we were pleased to have with us Mr. James H. Beal, Chairman of the American Philatelic Society Stamp Theft Committee, who supplemented our Chairman's report with information on the A.P.S. programme. The R.P.S.C. and the A.P.S. Theft Committees will be co-operating with one another in the exchange of information which can only be beneficial and essential to both our Societies in assisting the various police departments and the victims in retrieving stolen property.

The year also brought a significant increase in our membership with more than 2100 new members being admitted. These new members were welcomed from each of the ten Provinces and the Northwest Territories, as well as eighty-eight from the U.S.A., and twenty-two from overseas. Furthermore, during the year, we augmented our roll of Life Members, welcoming over 300 new Life Members along with a number of members who decided to transfer their memberships to the Life Member status. In addition we were pleased to welcome seven new Chapters into our Society.

Additional activity was also noticed by our Sales Department resulting in sales reaching the second highest year on record.

From these highlights I am sure you feel as I do, that 1983 will be known as a progressive year for our Society. With this very healthy state of growth in all departments we shall be able to continue to update and increase our services and benefits for all members.

With our ROYAL 84 Annual Convention and Exhibition only a few months away, I sincerely hope that many of you are making plans to attend. Quebec City is a wonderful city to visit and especially so if you have not already done so.

Our Annual Convention is always a wonderful opportunity of meeting your fellow collectors, not only from Canada, but also from our neighbours, the United States, where we have so many good friends and members. Plan now – the dates – May 18th, 19th and 20th.



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Highlights From The Early Days of The Cunard Line

by J.C. Arnell, RPSC 8170

XXV. Inland Postage on Transatlantic Mail

In the last article, reference was made to the discontent in the Canadas over the high inland postage charged on transatlantic letters, particularly when they were landed at Halifax and took several weeks to reach their destination with an additional charge of about 2/-Stg.

In order to appreciate fully the changes which occurred in inland postage rates during 1839-40, it is worth reviewing the rates prior to this time. The three relevant ones are tabulated below.

British North America

Established by 5 George III, cap. 25, 1765 and in effect from 10 October 1765 to 5 July 1851.

Up to 60 miles	4d. Stg. or 4½d. Cy.
61-100 miles	6d. Stg. or 7d. Cy.
101-200 miles	8d. Stg. or 9d. Cy.
201-300 miles	10d. Stg. or 11½d. Cy.
301-400 miles	1/- Stg. or 1/1½d. Cy.
401-500 miles	1/2 Stg. or 1/4 Cy.

Each additional 100 miles 2d. Stg.

Great Britain

Established by 52 George III, cap. 88, 1812 and in effect 1812-1839.

Up to 15 miles	4d. Stg.
15-20 miles	5d. Stg.
20-30 miles	6d. Stg.
30-50 miles	7d. Stg.
50-80 miles	8d. Stg.
80-120 miles	9d. Stg.
120-170 miles	10d. Stg.
170-230 miles	11d. Stg.
230-300 miles	1/- Stg.
300-400 miles	1/1 Stg.
400-500 miles	1/2 Stg.
500-600 miles	1/3 Stg.
600-700 miles	1/4 Stg.
Over 700 miles	1/5 Stg.

United States

Established by Act of Congress of 3 March 1825 and in effect from 11 March 1825 to 30 June 1845.

Up to 30 miles	6 cents or 4d. Cy.
31-80 miles	10 cents or 6d. Cy.
81-150 miles	12½ cents or 7½d. Cy.
151-400 miles	18¾ cents or 11½d. Cy.
Over 400 miles	25 cents or 1/3 Cy.

When Toronto, being over 1100 miles from Halifax, was charged 2/4 Stg. or 2/7 Cy. inland postage to that port, and being over 60 miles from the American border and over 400 miles from there to New York, was charged 6d. Stg. plus 25 cents or 1/10 Cy. inland postage in that direction, on a single letter before it even left the continent, the concern of Upper Canadians about this cost can be appreciated, particularly when another 11d. Stg. inland postage would be added in England to take the letter to London. The transatlantic packet postage at 1/3 Stg. was only a little more than a quarter of the total postage on a letter between Toronto and London. Several examples of the large amounts of postage collected on letters are shown in the accompanying Figures.

After much agitation for relief, it appeared that London had reacted favourably when a General Post Office circular dated March 1839 was received by Thomas Stayner, Deputy Postmaster General for the Canadas, at Quebec. This read:

TO ALL POSTMASTERS
GENERAL POST OFFICE
March 1839

The Postage on Letters to and from NORTH AMERICA, conveyed by **Her**

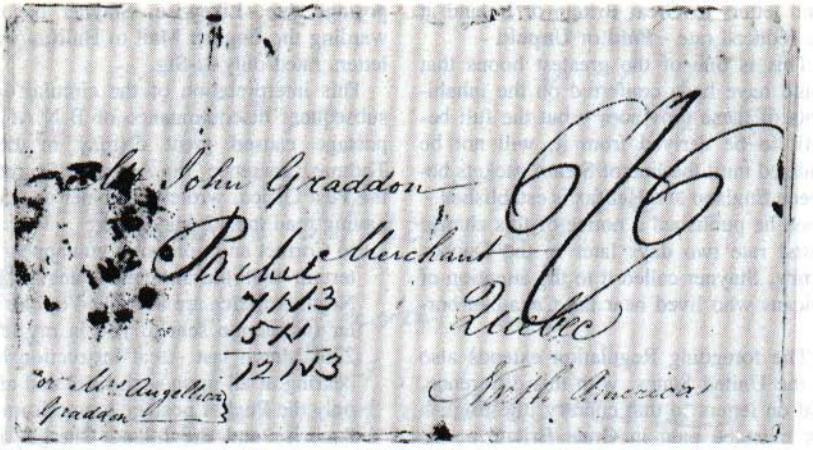


*Fig. 1 Triple letter from London dated 24 March 1828. Rated 6/6 Stg. inland postage to Falmouth and packet postage to Halifax. Carried by the **Swallow** packet to Halifax, where 6/6 Stg. was converted to 7/3 Cy. and 5/- Cy. (3 x 1/8) added for inland postage to Quebec for a total of 12/3 Cy.*

Majesty's Packets, having been reduced to the **uniform Rate of 1s.** Single, 2s. Double, and so on in proportion, you will in future charge that Rate upon such Letters, **without adding any Charge for Inland Postage.**

Letters for NOVA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK, and the CANADAS, may be forwarded as heretofore, without the previous Payment of the Postage.

By Command
W.L. Maberly
Secretary.

Stayner's reaction to this unanticipated development is reflected in his acknowledgement of its receipt on 12 May, which read in part:

As I understand the new Regulation, I may



*Fig. 2. Double letter from Sunderland, England dated 28 September 1833. Rated 4/8 Stg. inland postage to Falmouth and packet postage to Halifax. Carried by the **Stanmer** packet to Halifax, where 4/8 Stg. was converted to 5/3 Cy. and 3/4 Cy. (2 x 1/8) added for inland postage to Quebec to make 8/7 Cy. At Quebec, 1/10 Cy. (2 x 11d.) added for postage to Kingston to make 10/5 Cy. At Kingston, 1/2 Cy. (2 x 7d.) added for postage to Cobourg to bring the total postage to 11/7 Cy.*

send letters to Great Britain or Ireland at the reduced rate - **Paid** or **Unpaid** -

This is one of the greatest boons that could have been conferred on the inhabitants of these provinces – but the full benefit to be derived from it, will not be realized until the line of Steam packets between England and Halifax is established.-

When he published a notice of this change in postal rate two days later in the Quebec **Mercury,** Stayner called it to the attention of Americans who lived near the Canadian border:

> The foregoing Regulation extends also to the United States, with this difference, that on letters **to** that country, the English tax must be paid in Great Britain at the time of posting; and **from** the United States, the American Postage must be paid to the Colonial frontier before they can go forward by the Halifax Packets.

In implementation of the new regulation, when the packet **Peterel** arrived at Halifax from Falmouth on 22 May, John Howe, Deputy Postmaster General for Nova Scotia, who up until that time had been adding the B.N.A. inland postage on incoming letters, forwarded this Mail with the letters showing only 1/-Stg. postage due. Likewise, Stayner began forwarding the English Mail to Halifax with the letters rated only 1/-Stg.

This interpretation of the circular and the subsequent discontinuance of B.N.A. inland postage caused great dismay in London. Thomas Lawrence, the Assistant Secretary of the Post Office, wrote to Stayner on 25 June, having read the 12 May letter,

> to Correct an impression you appear to entertain that the **internal** rates in British North America are abolished by the Circular Instruction sent to you in my letter of 27th March last - that instruction had no bearing at all upon such rates and affected only the **Packet** postage to and from North America and the Inland Charges in this Country - I therefore beg you will lose no time in correcting the misconception, and that you will continue to levy the Colonial rates as heretofore.

It is diffcult to understand reading the circular in question now why Stayner and Howe could be expected to put any other interpretation on it than they did. Nevertheless, Stayner acknowledged Lawrence's admonition and on 25 August reported:

> I lost no time in correcting the error into



Fig. 3. Letter from Montreal dated 5 July 1839. Only rated 1/- Stg. postage due under the March 1839 P.O. circular, which was not supposed to apply to B.N.A. inland postage and was only in force for about three months.

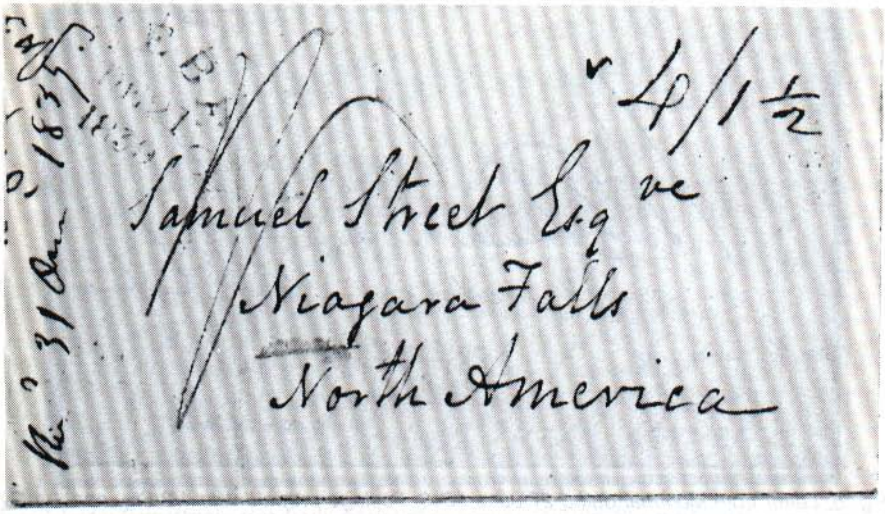


Fig. 4. Letter from Worcester, England dated 15 October 1839. Rated 1/- Stg. postage due to Halifax. Carried by the ***Hope*** *packet to Halifax, where the 1/- Stg. was converted to 1/1½ Cy. and 3/- Cy. (2/8 Stg.) inland postage to Niagara Falls added for a total postage due of 4/1½ Cy.*

which I had fallen, and the Public are again subjected to the internal postage on their packet letters to and from England; - a tax, which I and they, had hoped it was the beneficient intention of Her Majesty's Government to do away -

Should any excuse be required for my mis-interpretation of the Regulation, beyond that already rendered, I take the liberty of saying that Mr. Howe understood the order as I did, and acted upon it accordingly - before we had exchanged opinions thereon.

Thus when the **Reindeer** packet reached Halifax on 11 September, Howe again began charging the B.N.A inland postage on the incoming letters, in parallel with Stayner's similar action on letters for England. As a result, only the letters from three transatlantic Mails were delivered with only 1/-Stg. postage being charged. Nonetheless, there are quite a few such letters still around.

There the matter stood until July 1840, when just after the maiden voyage of the **Britannia,** a Treasury Order established a uniform B.N.A. inland postage of 2d. Stg. (2½d. Cy.) for a total postage between any town in Great Britain and any town in British North America of 1/2 Stg. (1/4 Cy.). Mail to and from Halifax continued to be rated only 1/-Stg. (1/1½ Cy.). It should be remembered that this reduced inland postage only applied to transatlantic packet letters; ship letters or internal correspondence continued to be charged the full inland postage - a letter mailed at Halifax for Toronto was still charged 2/4 Stg. (2/7 Cy.)!

With the postage now cheaper via Halifax than via New York, and the steamers much faster than the American sailing packets, virtually all letters travelled through Halifax. Where exceptions are found with U.S. postage paid to Boston, they are generally letters which were mailed too late for the mail run to Halifax and were sent to Boston to catch the same Cunard steamer before it left for Halifax and Liverpool. Undoubtedly many Americans living near the border found it to their advantage to send their letters by the Canadian route. Certainly a decade later when the Canadian contract packets were sailing from Quebec, an exchange office was established at London, C.W. to handle Michigan and Illinois mail.



Fig. 5. Letter from Montreal dated 27 June 1843. Postage prepaid with 1/2 Stg. and 1/4 Cy. shown. Carried by the ***Margaret*** *from Halifax, after the* ***Columbia*** *had been wrecked on Seal Island, N.S. on her way from Boston. This was the* ***Margaret's*** *only transatlantic voyage with mail.*

As discussed in the previous article, when the "closed mail" agreement came into effect in 1845, letters could be sent through Boston for the same postage as through Halifax. The occasional letter was accidently put in the Boston bag instead of a Canadian bag when the Mails were made up in London or Liverpool; such letters were assessed U.S. inland postage in addition.

In April 1849, the G.P.O. recognized the anomaly of charging letters via Halifax 2d. Stg. B.N.A. inland postage, while none was



Fig. 6. Letter from London dated 4 October 1847. Double postage of 2/4 Stg. prepaid. Put in the Boston Bag, instead of the Montreal "closed bag", in error. Struck with "BOSTON SHIP" and rated 7 cents postage due, representing 2 cents ship letter fee and 5 cents inland postage to the Canadian border.



*Fig. 7. Letter from Winchester, England dated 30 March 1859. 8d. Stg. postage prepaid. Carried by the **Europa** as "closed mail" to New York.*

charged on "closed mail" letters, where the extra 2d. Stg. was in effect U.S. inland postage. From this date, letters via Halifax were only charged 1/- Stg. The allocation of the postage to the various services was:

U.K.	Packet	Canada	U.S.
2d.	8d.	2d.	2d.

The United States share only applied to "closed mail".

When the postage was reduced in March 1854 to 6d. Stg. (7½d. Cy.) direct and 8d. Stg. (10d. Cy.) via the United States, the allocation was:

U.K.	Packet	Canada	U.S.
1d.	4d.	1d.	2d.

The 8d. Stg. rate only applied to Cunard "closed mails". Letters carried by American contract steamers continued to be rated 1/2 Stg.

Further reductions occurred in the transatlantic postage in the 1860's and 1870's, until on Christmas Day 1898 the postage was established at 2 cents! □

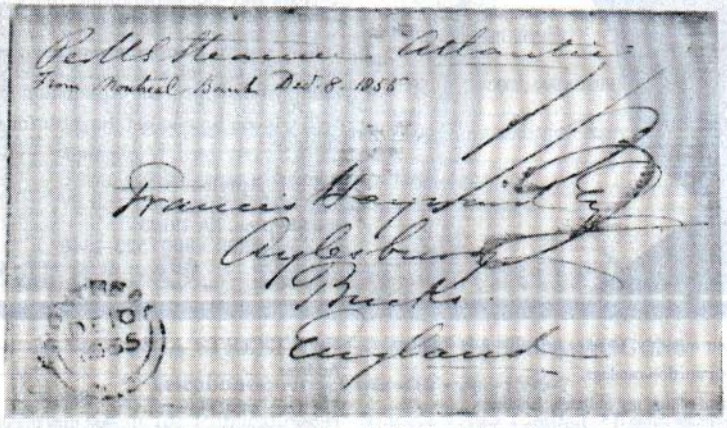


*Fig. 8. Letter from Montreal dated 8 December 1855. Carried by the **Atlantic** of the U.S. Collins Line and therefore rated 1/2 Stg. postage due.*

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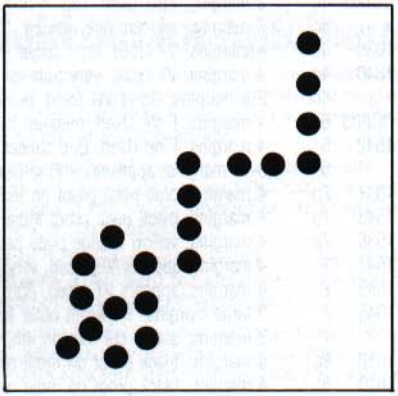
L'ÉNIGME Lucerne-in-Quebec Community

par Jean-Guy Dalpé

Relativement rare, ce perforé a soulevé plusieurs questions quant à l'utilisateur, à la période d'utilisation et à l'endroit où les timbres étaient perforés. Voice donc quelques faits susceptibles de faire avancer le dossier.

Le 5 octobre 1929, M. Harold M. Saddlemure acheta de la succession Wescott-Papineau le manoir et les dépendances de la seigneurie Petite-Nation. La seigneurie avait été la propriété de la famille de Louis-Joseph Papineau au XIXe siècle. M. Saddlemure les vendit à la Lucerne-in-Quebec Community Association Ltd.. Cette dernière acheta également 200,000 p.c. de terrain de la Fasset Lumber Co. le 7 janvier 1930. La Lucerne opéra dès lors un club privé de chasse et de pêche réservé à de riches Américains. Mais le 1er septembre 1933, la Lucerne vendit la majeure partie de ses actifs à la Seigniory Club Association Limited qui avait reçu ses lettres patentes le 1er août 1933. Le Seigniory Club demeura la propriété de Commandant Properties Limited jusqu'au 17 août 1976, moment où il fut vendu à la Canadian Pacific Railways (Château Montebello) qui le revendit à la Commandant Properties Limited le 21 avril 1977 (1).

Selon le Lovell Directory, la Lucerne-in-Quebec Community Association Ltd. avait un bureau à Montréal et il était au 1010 Ste.-Catherine O. (Édifice Dominion Square), au local 1106 et au 12è étage, de 1930 à 1933.



Selon les fiches historiques de Musée Postal (2), on apprend qu'on ouvrit un bureau de poste du nom de Lucerne-in-Quebec le 1er juin 1930 et que le maître de poste était le gérant de l'hotel, M. Martini, qui, plus tard, fut suivi par son successeur au même poste, M. Henry Dalton. D'autre part, on nous dit qu'on ouvrit un bureau de poste du nom de Seigniory Club le 1er juillet 1933 et qu'il fut fermé le 24 décembre 1970; on nous apprend également que ce bureau était connu auparavant sous le nom de Lucerne-in-Quebec.

Suite à ces informations, on pourrait avancer les trois hypothèses suivantes:

1. La période d'utilisation de ce perforé serait de 1930 à 1933; même si le timbre de 3¢

(rouge) de la série Amiral et les timbres de 2¢ et 4¢ de la série Banderole sont perforés de ces initiales, il faut se rappeler que les bureaux de poste, à l'époque, étaient alimentés avec de vieux stocks de timbres et que la série Arche ne commença à être vendue que le 6 juin 1930 pour le 2¢, le 5 novembre 1930 pour le 4¢ et le 13 juillet 1931 pour le 3¢.

2. Les timbres perforés de ces initiales le furent dans le bureau de Montréal; toutes les oblitérations trouvées sur ces timbres sont de Montréal.
3. La rareté relative de ce perforé serait due à la courte période d'utilisation (trois ans) ainsi qu'au fait que le courrier affranchi de ces timbres était principalement expédié aux États-Unis où les timbres auraient été détruits lors de la réception du courrier.

Voici la liste des timbres connus ayant été perforés avec les initiales LIQ:
Série Amiral: 3¢ (rouge)
Série Banderole: 2¢ et 4¢, 2¢ roulette
Série Arche: 2¢ (vert), 2¢ (rouge), 8¢ (orange), 10¢ et 2¢ (vert) roulette.

Il est à noter que seulement 35 copies de ce perforé sont connues.

(1) Gagnon, Lysiane. **Le manoir Louis-Joseph Papineau.** Sanit-André-Avellin, Les éditions de la Petite Nation Inc., 1978 pp. 49 - 50
(2) Musée postal. **Post Office Record Cards.** □

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A Revision and Update To The Checklist For Canada's 1977 Definitives

by John G. Schmidt

A revision to "An Update To The Checklist For Canada's 1977 Definitives", as it appeared in THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST, Vol. 33, No. 6, November-December, 1982.

On page 336, under methods of printing for the flower stamps, add 710-i to "steel engraving and lithography" and remove 710-i from "steel engraving and gravure".

On page 336, add to stamp 785, "(ex-Bklt No. 82 or 82i)."

On page 337, between stamps 787 and 788 add:

8¢ Blue Maple Leaf
First Day of Issue - Feb. 15, 1983
Designer - Raymond Bellemare
792 BABN (12 x 12½) (ex-Bklt No. 84)

32¢ Rust Maple Leaf
First Day of Issue - Feb. 15, 1983
Designer - Raymond Bellemare
793 BABN (12 x 12½) (ex-Bklt No. 84)

32¢ Multicoloured Maple Leaf
First Day of Issue - Feb. 10, 1983
Designer - Raymond Bellemare
794 BABN (12.9 x 13.3) Plate No. 1 (Type B)
794-i BABN (12 x 12½) (ex-Bklt No. 85)

Change method of printing note after stamp 788 to read:

"Stamps 787, 788, 792 & 793 were produced by the steel engraving (one colour) method of printing. Stamps 794 & 794-i were produced by the steel engraving (one colour) and gravure (two colours) method of printing."

On page 337, stamp 786 should be changed to "Plates 1 & 2".



On page 337, after stamp 786 add:

32¢ Blue-grey & Grey Queen Elizabeth II
First Day of Issue - May 24, 1983
Designer - Heather Cooper
795 BABN (12.9 x 13.3) Plate No. 1 (Type B)

Change method of printing note to include stamp 795.

On page 338, after stamp 371, add:

$5.00 Multicoloured Point Pelee National Park
First Day of Issue - Jan. 10, 1983
Designers - Wayne Terry/William Tibbles
804 CBN (13.3 x 13.3) Plate No. 1 (Type B) Untagged

Change method of printing note to include stamp 804.

On page 338, after stamp 800, add:

32¢ Rust Maple Leaf
First Day of Issue - Feb. 10, 1983
803 CBN (10 vertical)

On page 339, add the following new formats:



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F8

5	8	32
5	L	L

F9

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On page 339, after Bk No. 82, add the following:

Bk No. 82i 50¢/F6-a 2x5¢ (Maple) + 1x10¢ (Maple) + 1x30¢ (Maple) + 2 Labels

BABN (12 x 12½)

On page 339, after Bk No. 83, add the following:

Bk No. 84 50¢/F-8 2x5¢ (Maple) + 1x8¢ (Maple) + 1x32¢ (Maple) + 2 Labels

BABN (12 x 12½) FDI - Feb. 15, 1983

Note: Covers consist of line drawings of the 10 provincial legislative buildings in brick red ink. "Counting Tab" is on the Newfoundland Legislature booklet.

Special Note: The 5¢ Maple Leaf is the same as that on Bk #82. Proof is that copyright date is "1982".

Bk No. 85 $8.00/F-9 25x32¢ (Maple) + 2 Labels

BABN (12 x 12½) FDI - Apr. 8, 1983

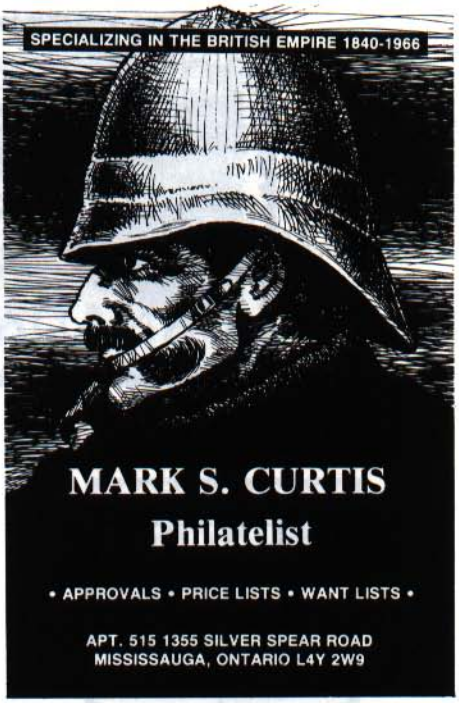
Note: Cover consists of a line drawing (Rust coloured ink) of the Parliamentary Library Building in Ottawa

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A Third Quizzical Look at Canada

by

C.F. Black

Some observations on the postal designs of Canada were offered in CP in Mar.-Apr. 1983 (Provinces) and May-June (Country). These were designs that, in one way or another, had departures from factual accuracy or displayed other forms of carelessness or fallibility.

In a couple of instances these observations have themselves to be modified. Denis Masse has written, in July-Aug. CP, that the portrait of Jacques Cartier used as the basis for that found on the Province of Canada 10p of 1855 and the 17¢ of 1859, is not still hanging in the Hotel-de-Ville in St. Malo (as Robson Lowe and I had thought), for it does not exist, having been destroyed during the Second World War.

Another helpful comment has come from a student of Royal Family portraits. He tells me that the portrait of Queen Victoria on the Newfoundland 1¢ 'Cabot' of 1897 is not that by Thompson and the Empress Frederick, as I had been led to believe, but is based on a similar, but distinguishably-different painting by an unidentified artist.

The intervening months have brought a number of further examples worthy of note, of which some are on more recent issues, while others that escaped the net earlier have now been caught.

The earliest of these goes back to the beginning, the first issue of the Colony of Canada. Recently L.N. Williams, the distinguished British philatelist, has written of the 'unnecessary full point' after 'ONE PENNY' on the Penny Black of 1840. Each of the first four designs of Canada has a similar unnecessary 'full point' after 'PENCE'. The 10p of 1855 and the 7½p of 1857 each have one after 'stg' and 'cy' in the corners except, inconsistently, for the 'cy' in each lower corner of the 10p. The 1¢ of 1859, alone among the six values of that set, also has it after 'ONE CENT'.

The only other item on the issues of the provinces to be commented on now is the Newfoundland 6¢ 'Cabot', on which the oxen were found to be unharnessed, or unyoked. By looking again one finds that the leading ox appears to have three horns, while the rear pair (or 'yoke', if that is the term, for they are not yoked) seem to have a total of only three horns and five legs. That may possibly explain why they remain unyoked.

The student of Royal Family portraits has added another instance of a mirror image. The widowed Queen Victoria on the Canadian 20¢ and 50¢ of 1893, also seen on the Bill Stamps of 1868, is a reversed version of one found on a $5 note issued by the Bank of Commerce in 1867.

In the 1983 Heritage Stamp Collection booklet 'Airborne', of which there will be more later, there is an interesting observation on page 25, concerning the Canadian 6¢ Air Post stamp of 1938: 'It is perhaps unfortunate that the Fairchild 45-80 'Sekani' (Mountain Dweller) was chosen to appear on this stamp design. Only two examples were built, both of which were plagued by control and perfor-



mance problems. Both machines were later scrapped.'

One of the two 12¢ definitives of 1977 introduced a design showing the Peace Tower and the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings. A strange feature, however, is that the flag flying from the Tower is not that of Canada. It has three vertical stripes, but all are white. If it were the Canadian flag the side stripes would be solid colour or (in the heraldic convention) vertically lined, to represent red.



There are two further instances of indebtedness to 'Airborne'. It is revealed on page 49 that the Consolidated 'Canso' on the 35¢ of 1979 is shown in an actual incident during the Second World War. It is depicted turning to begin its final run in an attack on a German U-boat, the U-1255. The submarine had been sighted on the port side, and the turn was made in that direction, but the artist, in order to have a right-to-left composition, shows it, contrary to the actual fact, turning to starboard.

The third 'Airborne', on page 97, concerns the Avro Canada C-102 'Jetliner', seen on the 35¢ of 1981. Doubt is cast on its suitability



for such prominence, for: 'The selection of an example of the 'Jetliner' to be used in a stamp design was hardly a problem, since there was only one built'.

It was mentioned in the second of the earlier articles that the 30¢ envelope of 1982 had a paddle-wheel steamer with the wheels above the water. The same steamer is on the 32¢ envelope that came along in March 1983. On this one (but not on the earlier) there is a statement on the back that includes two bits of misinformation, as an informed correspondent has written. The statement reads in part: 'The stern-wheeler Bonnington was launched by the CPR at Nakusp in 1911 for operation on the Arrow, Kootenay and Okanagan Lakes of British Columbia. This collector lives in that area and writes that these three lakes are not connected in any navigational way for anything larger than a canoe, and that the vessel depicted is not the 'Bonnington'. He belives it to be a sister ship, the 'Sicamous'. The 'Bonnington' had an extra deck. There was also a third ship, the 'Naskookin'. Each of these sister ships had its own 'home' lake; the 'Bonnington' was operated on Arrow Lake, the 'Sicamous' on Okanagan Lake and the 'Naskookin' on Kootenay Lake.

Also in March a 64¢ Aerogramme was introduced, featuring a Fairchild FC-2 plane (or rather, three of the same plane 'G-CANC'). Each seems to lack a propeller, and the wheels of the top one are transparent, for the wings of a lower one can be seen through them.

In April the 37¢, 48¢ and 64¢ 'Artifacts' stamps showed up, as had six lower values in 1982, with an unnecessary colon in the marginal inscription 'ASHTON-POTTER.'

On June 30 the customary 'Canada Day' tribute appeared. This anniversary, for the first time, was called by its correct name. Until



October 27, 1982, when Royal Assent was given to an amendment to the 'Holidays Act', it was 'Dominion Day'.

This 1983 Canada Day commemorative was a booklet, 'Forts across Canada', with a map of the country on the outside of the cover showing by numbered dots the locations of the ten forts depicted on the ten stamps of the booklet pane. On the inside back cover a table 'Location of Forts' has two of them transposed, Forts Côteau-du-Lac and Wellington. This, unfortunately (an accidental pun), is not the only problem encountered.

In the Commemorative Stamp Bulletin announcing the booklet a diagram shows the relative position of each stamp, and its fort, in the pane. The informative notes in the Bulletin are, in English, in diagram order, but in the French notes (as admitted in an erratum slip) four of the forts were incorrectly numbered. Furthermore, the numbering adopted for the forts on the map on the booklet cover differs from that in the diagram in six instances, and only three of the numbers in the inside back cover listing coincide with those of the diagram, thus compounding confusion.

Still with the Forts booklet; a note on the inside front cover states that 'The ten forts shown ... helped make Canada an independent nation and defended it through two world wars.' The latter part of this statement exaggerates their role in the 20th Century. Even the Citadel at Halifax, probably the most strategically important of all, had (as admitted in the Bulletin) been made obsolete by modern artillery as early as 1900. Most, if not all, of the other forts were far more anachronistic during the two wars.

Now back to 'Airborne'. This booklet of 140 pages became available in July, accompanied by an erratum slip that noted 45 (forty-five) mistakes; one wrong stamp depicted, two errors in the English text and 42 in the French. Not mentioned were some others. On page 2, wrong years of issues are given for two of Canada's Air Post stamps, C2 and C5, and on pages 25, 126 and 128 the wrong date of issue is shown for C1. There may well be other mistakes. This booklet, one would suspect, establishes a record in this field.

The stamp issued in July to mark the 75th anniversary of scouting in Canada '1908-1983', was arguably a year late. Scouting had, indeed, been introduced into what was then Canada in 1908 but, as admitted in the Commemorative Stamp Bulletin, it had come to Newfoundland in 1907, and Newfoundland has been part of this country since 1949. It has been remarked that the stamp design, based on a poster drawn by a young scout, shows an inconsistent wind, for the flame from a fire goes straight upward, while a Canadian flag is blowing as if in a stiff breeze.

The map behind Sir Humphrey Gilbert on the stamp commemorating the quarter-centenary of his claiming Newfoundland for Queen Elizabeth I is a 'redrawn' version of a polar projection map prepared in 1582 by astronomer John Dee. In this redrawn version, as might be expected, there are a number of alterations of geographical features. As well, however, and rather surprisingly, the lines of latitude differ by some degrees from those on the actual map.

Finally, the Antoine Labelle First Day Cover of September 16th carries the statement

on the back that Curé Labelle was a 'Minister for Colonization in the Quebec Government', but the Commemorative Stamp Bulletin asserts that the Premier of Quebec named him 'deputy minister for settlement'. The latter appears to have been his actual position. □

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A Remarkable Philatelic Coincidence

by Michael Millar, FRPSC

Some years ago, 1965 or 1966, when dealer Jim Webb was still in Thornhill I purchased from him a five album collection of English postmarks and cancellations, part of the collection formed by the late Ted Laeser of Toronto, some of the older Members may remember him. The collection was laid out by County and included items on stamps and piece, all nicely mounted in un-named black Gibbons spring-back albums on linen-hinged pages. If I recall correctly I paid Jim $150 for it, certainly a bargain by the standards of today.

Included in the section dealing with Middlesex and the City of London was a block of four of the 1867 3d rose, plate 8, SG 103, Scott 49. The stamps are lettered PK-PL / QK-QL. From the corner letters we can determine the position of the stamps in the sheet because all stamps issued in Great Britain from 1840 to roughly 1884 featured letters in the corners as a security measure. Initially these were just in the lower corners but were later placed in the upper corners as well, in the latter case the upper letters were the lower letters reversed - in this case KP-LP / KQ-LQ. To briefly explain this a little further, the left-hand letter indicated the horizontal row and the right-hand letter the vertical row. The format for the low value stamps was 240 stamps to the sheet, laid out in 20 rows of 12. Thus the horizontal rows went from A at the top to T at the bottom and the vertical rows went from A at the left to L at the right. So the stamps in the top row would be lettered AA, AB, AC and so on across to AL. From the lettering on the stamps in the block under discussion we can determine their position as the 16th and 17th horizontal rows and the 19th and 20th vertical rows. The stamps were cancelled COVENT GARDEN MARKET/W.C., 23 July 72, (fig. 1).



(Fig. 1)

These stamps were printed by the Typograph process by Messrs. De La Rue & Co. of London on paper watermarked with the Spray of Rose. The sheet layout for these and

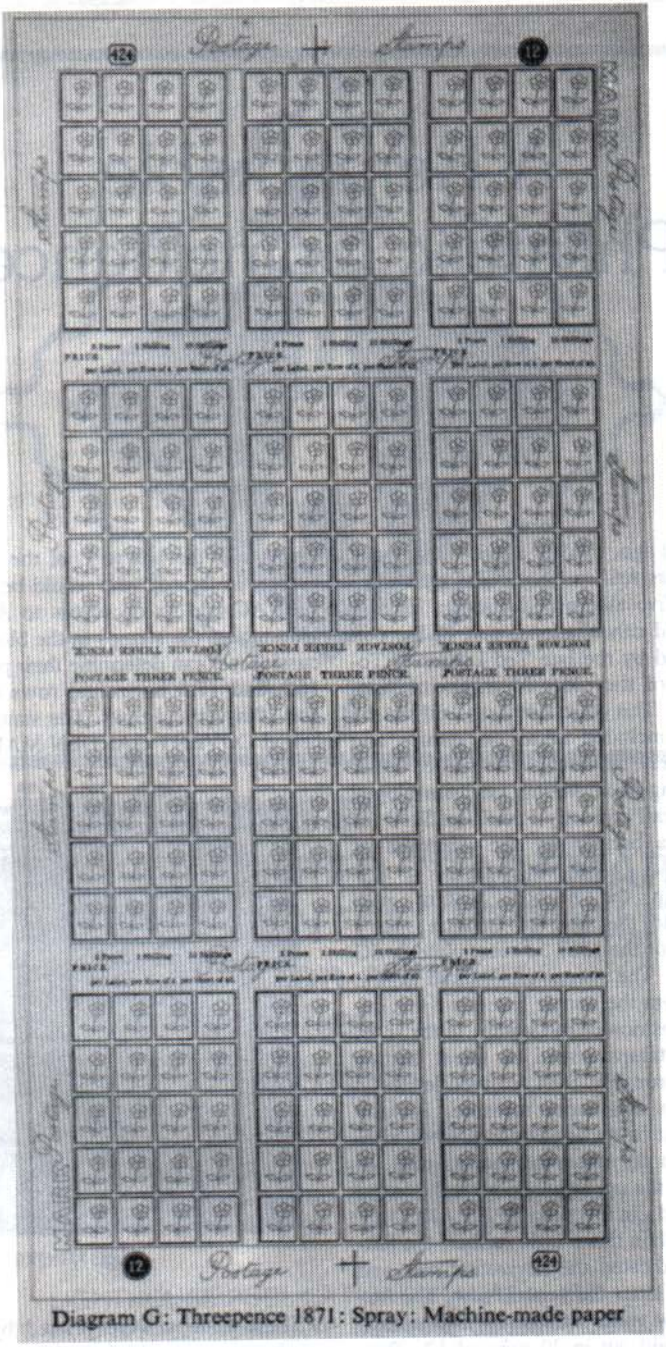


Diagram G: Threepence 1871: Spray: Machine-made paper

(Fig. 2)

several other denominations at this time was somewhat unusual in that the sheet was divided into 12 miniature sheets of 20 stamps in a 4 x 5 format. Additional watermarking appeared in the upper, lower and side margins of the sheet and in the three horizontal gutters. This watermarking took the form of "POSTAGE STAMPS" in manuscript. "MARK" in block capitals appeared vertically in the margins beside stamps AL and BL and SA and TA. This layout gave rise to another phenomenon, stamps with wing margins. Rather than perforate on both sides of the two vertical gutters, De La Rue perforated them down the gutter centre which gave a wing to all the stamps in the vertical D, E, H and I rows – right on the D and H rows and left on the E and I rows. Strange as it may seem, for many years collectors despised these wing-margin copies and today we can still find examples of the issues produced in this format with either right or left straight edges, evidence of an earlier collector trimming off the wing. One can occasionally even find examples where the wing has been trimmed off and the resulting straight edge re-perforated. To conclude this brief dissertation on the printing and plate details I should say that the plate number appeared twice on the sheet, at the upper right above stamp AK and in the lower left below stamp TB. Another number also appeared on the sheet, above stamp AB at the upper left and below stamp TK at the lower right. These numbers, known as the "Current Number", were printed in the colour of the stamp and were enclosed in an oblong frame with engrailed corners. This was the reference number of the plate in De La Rue's register. Additional inscriptions appeared in the horizontal gutters, as follows: - in the centre gutter "POSTAGE THREE PENCE", was printed below and above the three groups and third and fourth groups of sheets - "PRICE", was printed in the A, E and I rows; also in these two gutters and printed above and below "PRICE" was printed - "3 pence/per label, 1 shilling/per row of 4, 10 shillings/per sheet of 40" - the latter referring to two of the miniature sheets vertically. Fig. 2 shows the layout of the sheet for plate 12 of the issue - note the Current Number - 424.

The Warrant for plate 8 was issued 17 November 1871. De La Rue gave it Current Number 376 and the Registration Date was 22 February 1872. It was put to press on 29 February and defaced on 29 November 1872.

To return to the "remarkable philatelic coincidence" aspect of this article.

Some time last Autumn I received Dick Lamb's Special Offers List #41 and noted that item 21 was also a block of 4 of the 1867 3d rose, plate 8. He also indicated that each stamp was cancelled with a Covent Garden Market cds. Dick had photographed this item and when I saw it I just about fell through the floor, because I felt I was looking at the twin to my block. I very quickly checked mine and discovered to my absolute amazement that not only was Dick's block cancelled with the same hammer and on the same date as mine, it was the preceeding block in the sheet PI-PJ / QI-QJ (fig. 3). I phoned Dick and he was just as astounded as I was. Fortunately he still had the item and sent it off to me. When it arrived I found that the two blocks did indeed match up, as will be noted from fig. 4. The clincher is the lower left corner of my block and the lower right corner of the block I got from Dick. I don't know where Ted Laeser got his block from but Dick told me he got his from one of Vessey's auctions in England.



(Fig. 3)



(Fig. 4)

The real story behind these two blocks is obviously veiled in the "mists of time" but I bet the Postal Clerk who tore them from his sheet on that day in July 1872 never dreamed that someone out in the "Colonies" 111 years later would put them back together again. It is, as the Honourary Librarian of The Royal Philatelic Society, London wrote to me, "What an amazing find, it is truly astonishing". It is indeed. If anyone can add anything further to this intriguing coincidence, I would be most pleased to hear from them.

In conclusion, I would like to express my thanks to Mr. F.E. Kiddle, Honourary Librarian of The Royal Philatelic Society, London, and the Honourary Secretary for permission to quote from "The Postage Stamps of Great Britain, part 3", by K.M. Beaumont and J. Easton, revised edition, published by the Society in 1964. Fig. 2 appears on page 328 of the above book. □

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About a year ago we mentioned the possibility that Canada Post would introduce a more automated mailing system which would elimate postage stamps. Some comments were received from collectors that they hoped this would never occur. However, the first trial of just such a system is now being tested in Winnipeg whereby stickers with only the postal code are being used. It is obvious that such a system is more efficient than stamps; it is cheaper; it removes the middleman; it sorts to the postal code district or building; it saves major sorting time, and it is faster. This experiment for Christmas cards has been called "Stick 'n Tick".

"Strike, Courrier and Local Post Issues" is the title of a pamphlet written by K.K. Nitsui. Mail which was sent during the strike periods had various markings and strike labels attached. Most of the mail bearing labels was carried by private carriers. This booklet lists a large number of interesting labels which were printed privately. It is amazing to see all the various types, some likely known to few collectors. Certainly a fascinating subject.

The Centennial Committee of the Engineering Institute of Canada ia working on the preparation to mark the 100th anniversary of engineering as an organized profession in Canada. The institute is holding a contest for postage stamp designs to help celebrate the centennial year of 1987. The committee proposes to make the designs available to the Canadian Stamp Advisory Committee as an inspiration towards the final designs of the stamps they hope will be accepted by the Minister. The theme for the contest is: Engineering, The Next Hundred Years.

Years ago coil stamps were listed in jump pairs and often these jumps were very pronounced and could be easily seen. Jumps of a few millimetres were common. Often the jump caused other faults such as distortion of the leading edge of the next stamp and the famous corner flaw on the 2¢ olive coil of the Revised 1951 issue, listed as #309-1 in the book on Canada Steel Engraved Constant Plate Varieties. Although coil jumps can still be found, they are not mentioned in catalogues anymore. They are in most cases not as striking as in the older issues and in many coil strips one must look very carefully to find them. There is but one other way of locating them. The spacing between the stamps which may have a jump, may be different from the spacing of the other coil stamps. Spacing differences of up to 3mm can be found. One can best determine this in strips, and a strip of four with wide and narrow spacings is a nice item to add to your collection. Of course the imperforate coil strips can be found with such spacing varieties and these certainly demand a nice premium.

The paper on which the recent Canadian stamps have been printed curls very easily. This English paper is obviously not designed for a climate like Canada's. A similar problem occurred with many Newfoundland stamps and to keep such stamps in multiples requires that they be placed inside a protective mount.

Canada Day 1982, British Columbia stamp, shows a doubling of the black inscription – probably an offset, but nonetheless interesting. Most likely others from the miniature sheet will exist as well.

Literature Reviews

SCOTT 1984 SPECIALIZED CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN STAMPS AND COVERS. Published by Scott Publishing Co., 3 East 57 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022. 12.7 cm x 18.1 cm. 168 pages, col. illus., soft bound, 1983. $3.50.

Scott has added another two new sections to this edition: Trial Colours and Specimens and Prisoner-of-War Free Franks of 1940-46. Specimens in the Proof section are divided into five overprint categories: carmine, carmine diagonal, orange, black and other colours. The Prisoner-of-War Free Franks section lists quanitities issued and prices for unused, used and on-cover copies.

Scott admits that pricing action in the Canada section is mostly pre-1940 and for the most part it is falling rather than on the rise. This includes the popular high-value 1897 Jubilees. However, on the other side, plate flaws continue to increase in price, including the famous "shilling mark" variety.

The colour quality remains fairly consistent and the only noticeable drawback to this catalogue (as I pointed out for previous editions) is the hodge-podge mess of the layout. Scott was stuck with the pre-1974 Canada listings as it copied the old Canada Post Stamps and Stories book but unfortunately the editors (does Scott employ layout artists?) have not improved the post-1974 listings – if anything they are worse!

STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP CATALOGUE, Part 10 RUSSIA, 2nd edn. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 399 Strand, London, England WC2R 0LX. 14.5 cm x 21.5 cm, x + 326 pages, illus., flexible cover, 1983. £10.95 or equivalent.

As is customary, the editors have made improvements in the catalogue since its original 1981 edition. In addition to covering Russia in all its facets and Mongolia, the issues of Finland during the period it was a Russian Grand Duchy have been included from the Scandinavia catalogue. No fewer than 23 new items from older issues have been included for the first time, with the most important revisions concerning the 1948-57 definitives printed in lithography (two sizes) and typography.

The number of new issues has increased accordingly as Russia continues its policy of churning out colourful postage stamp labels. Price increases for the most part are modest.

AMERICAN AIR MAIL CATALOGUE, 5th edn., Vols. I, II and III. 1983 Pricing Supplement, Dr. Perham, C. Nahl, Ed. Published by the American Air Mail Society, Cinnamensin, NJ. 13.7 cm x 21.8 cm, 8 + 96 pages, soft cover, 1983. $10 U.S. + $1 p&h. Available from AAMS, Robert Outlaw, P.O. Box A3960, Chicago, IL 60690.

There is little to say about a book such as this. It reflects a great deal of work by a number of people to revise the pricing for covers listed in this 5th edition. Some of the prices which have been revised were nearly 10 years old.

Volume I (1974) included U.S. Pioneer, Governmental and Army Emergency flights, Foreign Pioneer, Paris Balloon, Philippines, Aerial Propaganda Leaflets, Zeppelin and Crash Covers. Volume II (1977) covered U.S. Air Mail Rate Changes, U.S. Mail Field postmarks, and Domestic Flights: Contract Air Mail routes 1-72. Volume III (1978) had the remaining C.A.M. routes 73-299, plus Airport Dedications and Lindberghiana.

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