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by Ron Richards

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In an attempt to include more French-language editorial content in the journal, the Society has acquired an experienced French-language editor. Richard Gratton of Ste-Adele, Quebec, has taken on the responsibility of editing French texts and reviewing French publications. He is a member of the editorial board of Philatelie Quebec, the journal of "la Federation quebecoise de philatelie", and has written numerous philatelic articles in French. Richard will also be writing articles for the Canadian Philatelist. French-language articles should be directed to his attention at: C.P. 2078, Ste-Adele, Qc, J0R 1L0. General letters concerning the publication may still be directed to my attention in French.

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The deadline for provisional entries for this international exhibition to be held in South Africa in 1986 is quickly approaching. Those interested in participating should forward their requests without delay to either Canadian Commission James E. Kraemer or Aerophilatelic Commissioner, Kendall C. Sanford. (For both addresses, see the "Coming Events" section of this issue).

CORRECT ADDRESSING

Once again it is time for my annual reminder to please address your correspondence to the proper individual. For example, many times clubs and chapters have missed having their shows printed in "Coming Events" because the notices have been sent to the Chapter Co-ordinators, Advertising Manager, or even the Sales Dept. Manager (!). By the time these have been forwarded, the publication deadline has been missed.

The following items should be sent to my attention: letters, literature reviews, Coming Events and items of a general nature which may be suitable for "Editor's Notes". I do not publicize cachets and stamped show envelopes for sale. All advertising, including Chapter Notices and/or corrections, should be sent to the Advertising Manager. All other correspondence, including changes of address, should be sent to the National Office.

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Letters to the Editor

"PHIL-EX" LET-DOWN

I wish to express my disappointment, and annoyance, at PHIL-EX. The name implies "Philatelic Exhibition" as a widely-recognized abbreviation. Their advertising states "International Stamp Show". Well ... it was certainly NOT an exhibition! The name of the show is totally misleading. Other than a very few frames of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides stamps (that's all I saw), it was a bourse and nothing else! Having to pay to get in is like having to pay an admission fee to the Eaton's Centre!

For many years now I have been "out" of philately, but I still enjoy viewing a display of good stamps; but there's no point in wandering about a bourse and bothering everyone when I have no intention of buying anything. How can I be sure of interpreting your "Coming Events" column correctly? Can we please have an official definition, or at least some guidelines, as to what exactly is meant by "exhibition" or "show"?

Dr. Sidney Soanes
Toronto, Ont.

(You have raised a very "prickly" problem and one which I am certain will generate much diverse opinion. I hope that if both Dave Bastedo (owner of PHIL-EX) and Michael Madesker (owner of STAMPEX and STAMP MARKETPLACE) read your letter that they will respond accordingly, as these are perhaps the four largest "commercial" shows in Canada held annually.

I would imagine that the optimum word is "exhibition" vs. "bourse". The "Coming Events" column was I believe originally meant as a service (free) to Chapters and Clubs to promote their annual club shows, which invariably feature an exhibition. This was extended to the larger "commercial" shows as they booked paid advertising space and naturally expected the "freebie" as well. Nowhere in the PHIL-EX advertising does it state that there will be an exhibition of stamp frames, with prizes, awards, etc. But I do agree that just the name is totally misleading! PHIL-EX is simply not a "PHIL-EX" and perhaps Dave Bastedo would consider changing the name to more accurately reflect the true nature of his show.

I have attended several "PHIL-EX"'s over the years, and I would never classify it as a stamp exhibition. It is a commercial stamp bourse conducted for profit - pure and simple! However, this type of bourse does have its role in philately. What your admission covers is the opportunity to view, select and purchase philatelic material from an array of dealers not normally available for your personal scrutiny. Of course there is the added advantage of purchasing new issue material from many postal administrations and agencies at FACE VALUE, many of whom do not normally deal directly with collectors.

I am certain that neither Messrs. Bastedo nor Madesker have gotten rich over the years in their efforts to promote philately to the great unwashed, and both do a large amount of public advertising, promoting membership in Clubs and Societies, but I do agree that to have a pre-conceived notion that just because the bourse is called "PHIL-EX" it will contain an exhibition, could be construed as misleading advertising. — Ed.) □

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MARCH 22 — OPEX '86, 37th Annual exhibition of the Oxford Philatelic Society and OTEX '86, 6th Annual Ontario Topical exhibition and bourse, at College Avenue Secondary School, Woodstock, Ont., Sat.: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Free parking and admission. Information, Gib Stephens, P.O. Box 1131, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 8P6.

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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

by

James E. Kraemer

National Stamp Collecting Month stimulated many Canadians during the month of October to take a deeper interest in philately. This is the fourth year that Canada participated with other countries designating the month of October as Stamp Collecting month. An added impetus this year was the fact that 1985 was designated world-wide as International Youth Year. It was also the first year that Canada Post Corporation and the Royal Philatelic Society co-operated in a month long campaign to generate more interest in stamp collecting. Canada Post supplied information kits to stamp clubs, to our chapter clubs and to schools with an emphasis on the interests of junior collectors. Pamela K. Turner-Smith, a Special Projects officer with the Retail Marketing Branch of Canada Post Corp. Ottawa, deserves our plaudits for a great effort in developing this year's campaign. As a result of Stamp Collecting month many junior and adult Canadians have found stamp collecting to be a fascinating and educational hobby.

More than a thousand new members have joined our Society during the past few months. On behalf of all the members of the society I am pleased to welcome them and invite them to participate in the many services available. We all look forward to a long and friendly association with them. Several of our members, including some of the newer ones, have enquired about courses in the fundamentals of philately. We are giving this serious thought and wonder if our members would be interested in having the Society operate such a course. It could be operated by mail with those who participate being charged a small fee to cover postage, paper and other incidental costs. Alternatively a course could be run serially in the Canadian Philatelist. Please drop me a line, let me know of your interest and give me your suggestions and ideas.

On behalf of the Directors and the Officers of the Soceity I would like to take this opportunity to wish each of our members a most Happy Holiday season and the very best for 1986. □

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Canadian Stamp Varieties — 15

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15.0 Catalogue Varieties.

As a change of pace, this column is about varieties that are well known. Or rather, about varieties that should be. It is a list of the varieties on Canadian stamps that should be in any specialized catalogue. Although some of these varieties have been catalogued and are indeed familiar, sadly most have been ignored. This includes many noteworthy constant plate flaws and several major errors such as the 1979 Frederick Grove and Emile Nelligan imperfs and the 2¢ Wildflower with missing colour.

For each variety in this list, there is a letter identifying the type (tagging, plate, gum, etc.), a number which serves to enumerate varieties of the same type, a description, and a reference if the variety has been written up in philatelic literature. For the most part I have limited this list to varieties on stamps issued since 1953 since the specialized catalogues list most of the major varieties on the earlier stamps. There are a few exceptions where what I consider to be an important variety has been neglected. For such cases, I list all the varieties for that stamp, not just the neglected one. Varieties which were "deliberately" issued and have received recognition in the catalogues (eg: perforation changes, stamps regularly issued with and without tagging, etc.) are not listed. Only the varieties on sheet and coil stamps have been listed. Booklet varieties are not included. An excellent treatment of booklets will be found in the catalogue compiled by Bill McCann (McCann, 1984).

Before presenting the list, I would like to make some general comments on each type of variety.

C - colour. This includes missing colours and major shades. It does not include doubling of a specific colour due to a blanket offset, a type of variety that occurs on lithographic stamps. It also excludes so-called "repellex" varieties because I do not believe such varieties are catalogable and in many cases I question whether they are genuine.

F - paper. This is limited to varieties which are distinguishable with the naked eye. The description of any varieties listed, however, usually mentions any major differences in the fluorescence as seen under an ultra-violet lamp. Ribbed paper varieties on stamps issued after 1970 are listed if the effect is easily seen. Ribbed paper exists on many stamps issued prior to 1970. In fact the 1954 QE II definitives come on both horizontally and vertically ribbed paper. I have arbitrarily omitted all of these.

G - gum. This includes stamps printed on the gum side and major differences in the gum (eg: gum arabic as opposed to PVA).

P - printing. This includes all varieties caused by the printing method which are not covered under other categories. Examples include the 5¢ St. Lawrence Seaway with inverted centre, the missing surcharge on the 7¢ Jet Plane overprinted 8¢, and gutter pairs produced because a sheet was improperly guillotined. Excluded are catalogued varieties resulting from a change in printers (eg: 1972 $1.00 Vancouver definitive, 1977 Floral definitives, 1978 50¢ Prairie Street Scene definitive, etc.). Jump strips on coils fall under printing varieties but are not listed because they

are well recognized by the catalogues.

S - separation. This consists of major perforation errors. All the imperforate errors after 1953 are listed as are sheet stamps line perforated in one direction only. Also included are partly imperforate stamps produced because one row of perforations or one strike of the comb is missing (eg: the 1957 5¢ Mining Industry and the 1973 2¢, 6¢, and 8¢ Caricature definitives). Stamps with doubled perforations are not listed. Also excluded are perforation gauge changes since these are already catalogued.

T - tagging. This consists of missing tagging varieties on stamps issued since 1984 and constant differences of at least 1 mm in the width of the tagging. For missing tagging varieties prior to 1984, refer to Ken Rose's handbook (Rose, 1984). Stamps regularly issued with and without tagging, and with both Winnipeg and general tagging are not listed.

V - plate. This consists of constant plate varieties, primarily those which are easily observable with the naked eye. Less noticable varieties are listed if they are important from a philatelic point of view. For example the "white dot in moustache" on the 1980 "O Canada" miniature pane might not normally be listed; however, it is important because it is constant on all the Three Composers stamps in the panes on which it appears, and indicates that Ashton-Potter used two red plates, one with and one without the variety, to print the stamps. The description identifies the position of the stamps in the pane, indicates if the flaw occurs on one or all the panes of the sheet (where known), and gives the Thirkell position of the flaw.

You can play a number of games with this list. The first game of course is trying to acquire all the varieties. Unfortunately the game will be very expensive and impossible to finish given the rarity of some of the items. The second game is to follow the prices of individual items and varieties of the same type in auctions, dealer lists, and catalogues. In many cases, you will find a surprisingly wide variance. I suggest you play the second game before the first. The third game will tell you just how good your favourite specialized catalogue is. Count the number of items in this list that appear in your catalogue. Are there any catalogued varieties missing from this list? The final game is one which will not amuse the printers. In 1968 the post office abandoned its policy of awarding stamp printing contracts for extensive periods, and began giving contracts for individual stamps first to British American Bank Note Co. (BABN) and then to Ashton-Potter Ltd. in addition to Canadian Bank Note Co. (CBN). Count the number of major errors each company produced since 1970. This will provide considerable insight into the quality control exercised by these three security printers. The game is somewhat oversimplified because definitives are lumped together with commemoratives even though the latter have much smaller production runs. However I think one printer will stand out as being particularly negligent in its quality control.

Do you have varieties that are missing from this list? If so I would appreciate learning about them.

1897 Queen Victoria Maple Leaf definitives

3¢ Carmine
- s1 - Imperf (issued by favour).
- s2 - Imperf left margin. The leftmost column of perforations is missing on a sheet. The left margin of the stamps in column 1 is imperforate.

1927 Sixtieth Anniversary of Confederation

12¢ Map of Canada
- s1 - Imperf (issued by favour).
- s2 - Imperf vertically (issued by favour).
- s3 - Imperf horizontally (issued by favour).
- s4 - Imperf right margin. The rightmost column of perforations is missing on one sheet. All ten stamps in column 5 of the pane have an imperforate right margin. (Saskatoon, 1982).
- v1 - "Rosette crack". Marked hairlines running between stamps 9/3 and 9/4, 10/3 and 10/4 due to plate cracks.

20¢ Special Delivery
- s1 - Imperf (issued by favour).
- s2 - Imperf vertically (issued by favour).



Figure 1. 1942 War issue 7c Airmail with right margin imperforate (photo by Wayne Cuddington).

s3 - Imperf horizontally (issued by favour).

s4 - Imperf top margin. The top row of perforations is missing on a sheet. The top margin of the stamps in row 1 is imperforate. (Saskatoon, 1982).

1942 King George VI War definitives

3¢ Rose violet

p1 - Gutter pair. A sheet from plate 10 was improperly guillotined leaving on two panes the vertical gutter and almost two columns of stamps from the ajoining panes (Wegg, 1971).

s1 - Imperf (issued by favour).

7¢ Airmail

s1 - Imperf (issued by favour).

s2 - Imperf right margin. The right-most column of perforations is missing on a sheet. The right margin of the ten stamps in column 5 is imperforate. (Saskatoon, 1982).

1949 King George VI with "POSTES - POSTAGE"

3¢ Rose violet

p1 - Gutter pair. A sheet was improperly guillotined leaving on two panes the vertical gutter and a portion of the adjoining panes.

1950 definitives

50¢ Oil Resources

s1 - Imperf top margin. The top row of perforations in the sheet are missing. The top of the five stamps in row 1 is imperforate. (Saskatoon, 1982).

1953 definitives

50¢ Textile

v1 - 9/1 Left vertical frame line retouched and engraver's slip at bottom left of the design (G1-H1). (Reiche, 1973).

v2 - 10/2 Bottom frame line retouched and engraver's slip extending from below the third "A" of "CANADA" to the "T" of "POSTAGE" (G9-G10). (Reiche, 1973).

1954 definitives

3¢ QE II carmine rose

s1 - Imperf vertically. (Pugh, 1973).

4¢ QE II violet

p1 - Gutter pair. Bileski attributes this to a paper fold which occurred prior to guillotining the sheet. In one of its price lists, Saskatoon Coin and Stamp Centre Ltd. illustrates a block with two gutter pairs caused, it would appear, by a diagonal paper fold. (Bileski, 1975), (Saskatoon, 1981b).

5¢ QE II bright blue

p1 - Gutter pair. Bileski attributes this to paper fold which occurred prior to guillotining the sheet. This is the only example of this type of variety listed by the **Canada Specialized.** (Bileski, 1975), (Maresch, 1984).

s1 - Imperf vertically. (Saskatoon, 1980b).

15¢ Gannet

s1 - Imperf right margin. Listed in the **Canada Specialized** but

otherwise not known to me. (Maresch, 1984).

1955 commemoratives

5¢ Whooping crane

v1 - Cracked plate. Plate 1 developed a notable crack in the left pane margin opposite stamp 1/1 part way through the printing. It can be seen on UL plate blocks. (Pugh, 1973).

v2 - Repaired crack. The plate 1 crack was repaired. This appears as a 12 by 6 mm rectangular white area in the area of the crack. Much of the crack can still be seen. (Pugh, 1973).

1957 commemoratives

5¢ Loon

v1 - 1/1 "Food for loon". There is a small dot in the water on the third ripple from the left edge of the design (top of F1).

5¢ Mining Industry

s1 - Imperf top margin. The top row of perforations is missing on a sheet. The top of the ten stamps in row 1 of the pane is imperforate.

1959 commemoratives

5¢ St. Lawrence Seaway

p1 - Inverted centre.

1962 QE II Cameo definitives

4¢ Red

p1 - Gutter pair. A sheet was improperly guillotined leaving on some panes the vertical gutter and part of the first column of stamps of the adjoining panes.

t1 - 8 mm centre band. The Winnipeg tagged stamp was originally issued with a 4 mm centre band.

t2 - 4 mm band on either the left side or the right side of the stamp.

5¢ Blue

s1 - Imperf. (Bileski, 1975).

s2 - Imperf horizontally.

1962 commemoratives

5¢ Education

c1 - Red brown missing. Probably caused by a paper fold which occurred after the black ink had been printed and prevented the red brown from being printed. (Pugh, 1973).



Figure 2. 1962 4c QE II Cameo definitive with gutter and part of adjoining pane (photo by Wayne Cuddington).

5¢ Jean Talon

p1 - Missing "5¢". The denomination is missing on the upper right stamp on one pane. The variety was probably caused by a paper fold prior to printing. (Saskatoon, 1981a).

1964 definitives

7¢ Jet Plane surcharged 8¢

p1 - Pair, one without the surcharge. Probably caused by a paper fold preventing the surcharge from being printed. According to an article by Mercantini, stamps 9/1 and 10/1 on one pane are without the surcharge. Thus only two pairs of the variety are known. (Mercantini, 1965).

1966 commemoratives

5¢ Newfoundland (Pitcher plant)

v1 - 9/1 "Petal flaw". There is a break in the red lines on the rightmost flower (C9). Occurs on all panes of the sheet. (Speirs, 1985).

1967 definitives

Note: the paper and gum difference are not listed as these are well treated in existing catalogues.

1¢ Brown, PVA gum, untagged
g1 - Printed on the gum side.
p1 - Gutter pair. It appears that a sheet was printed with the design shifted 7 mm to the left. It was then perforated and guillotined as though the colour shift had not occurred. As a result the right side of several panes includes the full gutter and part of the stamps from column 1 of the adjoining pane. (Knox, 1978).

6¢ Black, CBN printing, untagged
g1 - Printed on the gum side.

6¢ Black, CBN printing, general tagged.
t1 - 3 mm wide phosphor bars. The general tagged stamp was originally issued with 4 mm bars.

6¢ Orange coil
s1 - Imperf.

6¢ Black coil
s1 - Imperf.

7¢ Green coil
s1 - Imperf.

8¢ Slate coil
s1 - Imperf.

1969 commemoratives

6¢ International Labour Organization
f1 - Cream, dull fluorescent paper. The normal paper is white, hibrite.

6¢ Sir William Osler
f1 - White, hibrite paper. The normal paper is cream, dull fluorescent.

6¢ Charlottetown
f1 - Cream, dull fluorescent paper. The normal paper is white, hibrite.

6¢ Christmas (children praying)
c1 - Black colour missing. (Bileski, 1975). Note: the printing of the 5¢ and 6¢ Christmas stamps was subcontracted by CBN to another printer, Rapid, Grip, and Batten. Imperfs of these stamps are from proofs released by the subcontractor. (Anonymous, 1977).

1970 commemortives

6¢ Group of Seven
v1 - 9/2 "Flaming tree". Red spot at the base of the second pair of evergreens from the left (G3, measured from the top of "Canada"). Constant on all panes.

1971 commemoratives

6¢ Maple Leaf in Spring
s1 - Imperf. Several panes were discovered imperforate except for the bottom margin. (Bileski, 1975).

7¢ Maple Leaf in Autumn
c1 - Grey colour (lettering) missing. (Bileski, 1975).

7¢ Paul Kane
v1 - */1 "Tear in teepee". Diagonal black line at the top of the centre tent on all stamps in the first column (right edge of D6).

6¢ Christmas (snowflake)
f1 - Dull cream paper. Exists both untagged and Winnipeg tagged. The normal paper is white, hibrite.

1972 Landscape definitives

An excellent summary of the major printings and paper varieties was published in **Maple Leaves.** (Harris, 1979).

A. Original issue, perf 12.4 by 11.9, Winnipeg tagged.

10¢ Forest
f1 - Smooth paper. The normal paper is vertically ribbed.

B. Original issue, perf 12.4 by 11.9, general tagged, 3 mm wide tagging bars.

10¢ Forest
f1 - Smooth paper. The normal paper is vertically ribbed.

15¢ Mountain Sheep
f1 - Smooth paper. The normal paper is vertically ribbed.
v1 - 1/10 2 to 3 mm scratch which slices through the top right side of the mountain (A7). Occurs on one of the three panes on the cylinder. (Beaudet, 1984).

20¢ Prairie Farm
f1 - Smooth paper (note: this variety is actually on very lightly horizontally ribbed paper; a smooth paper exists but is extremely scarce). The normal paper is vertically ribbed.

25¢ Polar Bears
f1 - Smooth paper (note: also exists on lightly horizontally ribbed

paper). The normal paper is vertically ribbed.

50¢ Seashore

f1 - Smooth paper. The normal paper is vertically ribbed.

C Perf 12.4 by 11.9, 4 mm wide tagging bars. The design of all values except the 20¢ is noticeably altered in some way. However even the 20¢ should be listed in the catalogues based on the wider tagging.

10¢ Forest

f1 - Vertically ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth, creamy, dull to low fluorescent.

f2 - Smooth, white, high fluorescent paper.

15¢ Mountain Sheep

f1 - White, hibrite paper. The normal paper is creamy, dull to low fluorescent.

v1 - 1/10 2 to 3 mm scratch which slices through the top right side of the mountain (A7). Occurs on one of the three panes on the cylinder. (Beaudet, 1984).

20¢ Prairie Farm

f1 - Vertically ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth, creamy, dull to low fluorescent.

f2 - Smooth, white, high fluorescent paper.

1972 high value definitives

$1.00 Vancouver, Ashton-Potter and BABN printing (engraving and lithography, untagged)

f1 - Horizontally ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth.

v1 - 5/* "Short shaft" flaw. The top of the "$" is missing on stamps 5/1, 5/2, 5/3, and 5/4 on every pane. Exists on both smooth and ribbed papers.

$1.00 Vancouver, BABN printing (engraving and photogravure, 4 mm tagging.

f1 - White, hibrite paper. The normal paper is smooth, creamy, dull to low fluorescent.

1972 commemoratives

8¢ World Health Day

f1 - Horizontally ribbed dull paper. Occurs on untagged and general tagged stamps. The normal paper is smooth, high fluorescent.

8¢ Indians of the Plains - thunderbird and belt.

f1 - Smooth, high fluorescent paper. The normal paper is vertically ribbed, dull to low fluorescent. Comes on both the untagged and general tagged stamps.

8¢ Indians of the Plains - costume

f1 - Smooth, high fluorescent paper. The normal paper is vertically ribbed, dull to low fluorescent. Comes on both the untagged and general tagged stamps.

8¢ Krieghoff

v1 - */4 "Broken door frame". Horizontal black mark in the door frame at right on all stamps in column 4 (F12). Occurs on both the untagged and general tagged stamps.

1973 Caricature definitives

1¢ Macdonald

f1 - Dull fluorescent, horizontally ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth and varies from null to medium fluorescent.

g1 - Printed on the gum side.

2¢ Laurier

f1 - Dull fluorescent, horizontally ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth and varies from null to medium fluorescent.

s1 - Part imperf. The bottom perforation strike is missing on some panes. The bottom horizontal perforations of the ten stamps in row 10 are missing as well as half the vertical perforations and all those in the pane margin.

4¢ Mackenzie King

f1 - Dull fluorescent, horizontally ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth and varies from null to medium fluorescent.

6¢ Pearson

f1 - Dull fluorescent, horizontally ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth and varies from dull to medium fluorescent.

g1 - Printed on the gum side. (Smith, 1977).

s1 - Part imperf. The bottom perforation strike is missing on some panes. The bottom horizontal

perforations of the stamps in row 10 are missing as well as half the vertical perforations and all those in the pane margin.

8¢ QE II, BABN printing, perf 11.9 by 12.4
- f1 - Horizontally ribbed. The ribbing is much finer than on the lower values which were printed by CBN. The normal paper is smooth.
- s1 - Part imperf. The perforator struck the bottom right corner of a pane very lightly. As a result most of the perforations on four stamps in the corner are blind and stamp 10/10 has two sides imperforate.



Figure 3. 1973 8c QE II Caricature definitive (CBN printing) partly imperforate due to missing strike of the perforator (photo by Wayne Cuddington).

8¢ QE II, CBN printing.
- s1 - Part imperf. The bottom perforation strike is missing on some panes. The bottom horizontal perforations of the stamps in row 10 are missing as well as half the vertical perforations and all those in the pane margin.

8¢ QE II coil
- s1 - Imperf.

10¢ QE II coil
- s1 - Imperf.

1973 commemoratives

15¢ RCMP
- s1 - Imperf.
  Note: imperfs with the design doubled or with the 10¢ design printed on top of the 15¢ are probably printer's waste which were never sold over the post office counter.

8¢ Commonwealth Conference
- f1 - White, high fluorescent paper. The normal paper is creamy, dull fluorescent.

15¢ Commonwealth Conference
- c1 - Bronze colour shade. The normal background is bright gold.

6¢ Christmas (skate)
- s1 - Imperf right margin. The rightmost perforation strike is missing on one or more panes. The right margin of the ten stamps in column 5 and the right pane margin are imperforate.

8¢ Algonkian Indians - thunderbird and belt
- f1 - Thin, translucent, high fluorescent paper. The normal paper is thick, coated, dull fluorescent.

8¢ Algonkian Indians - costume
- f1 - Thin, translucent, high fluorescent paper. The normal paper is thick, coated, dull fluorescent.
- v1 - 3/8 "Dot above elbow". There is a red dot just above the male Indian's right elbow (border of E1-F1). Constant on one of the six panes on the cylinder. Found on both papers.

1974 commemoratives

8¢ Pacific Coast Indians - thunderbird and belt
- f1 - White, high fluorescent paper. The normal paper is creamy, dull fluorescent. The difference is most apparent to the naked eye on the gum side.

8¢ Pacific Coast Indians - costume
- f1 - White, high fluorescent paper. The normal paper is creamy, dull fluorescent. The difference is most apparent to the naked eye on the gum side.
- p1 - 3/8 "Missing bird on totem".

The bird on the totem is not coloured but the design is embossed in the paper. I believe this is an inking variety and not a constant flaw on the black engraved cylinder. If it were a cylinder flaw, there would not be any embossing.

8¢ Winnipeg Centennial
- t1 - The tagging is almost 4 mm wide on the variety as opposed to 3 mm wide on the normal stamps. The variety is easy to spot because the tagging almost fills the margin between adjacent designs.

8¢ World Cycling Championship
- f1 - Dull fluorescent, horizontally ribbed paper. This is about as common as the normal smooth, medium fluorescent paper. The ribbing is sometimes difficult to see.

8¢ Winter Sport (snowshoeing)
- g1 - Printed on the gum side. (Talman, 1976)

8¢ Winter Sport (skiing)
- g1 - Printed on the gum side. (Talman, 1976)

8¢ Winter Sport (skating)
- g1 - Printed on the gum side. (Talman, 1976)

8¢ Winter Sport (curling)
- g1 - Printed on the gum side. (Talman, 1976)

8¢ Universal Postal Union
- c1 - The central figure is found on pale and dark violet shades. The two shades are found on different portions of the same figure which indicates the variety was caused by difficulties in applying the ink rather than by different shades of ink.
- f1 - Horizontally ribbed. This is as common as the smooth paper which comes on several fluorescent shades.

15¢ Universal Postal Union
- c1 - The central figure exhibits the same inking variety as on the 8¢.
- f1 - Horizontally ribbed. This is as common as the smooth paper which comes on several fluorescent shades.
- f2 - Smooth, white, hibrite paper.

1975 commemoratives

8¢ + 2¢ Olympics Water Sport (swimming)
- f1 - High fluorescent, vertically ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth and comes in medium and high fluorescent shades.

10¢ + 5¢ Olympics Water Sport (rowing)
- f1 - High fluorescent, vertically ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth and comes in medium and high fluorescent shades.

15¢ + 5¢ Olympics Water Sport (sailing)
- f1 - High fluorescent, vertically ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth and comes in medium and high fluorescent shades.

$1.00 Olympics ("Sprinter" by R. Tait McKenzie)
- f1 - Creamy, dull fluorescent paper. The normal paper is white, high fluorescent and there is a scarce white, medium fluorescent shade.

$2.00 Olympics ("Diver" by R. Tait McKenzie)
- f1 - Creamy, dull fluorescent paper. The normal paper is white, high fluorescent and there is a scarce white, medium fluorescent shade.

8¢ Subarctic Indians - artifacts
- s1 - Part imperf. This stamp was perforated left-right by CBN with a 1 row H comb. The strike separating the stamps in the fourth and fifth columns was shifted right by 30 mm leaving the right half of the stamps in column 4 and the left half of the stamps in column 5 imperforate. (Robertson, 1976).

8¢ Subarctic Indians - way of life
- s1 - Part imperf. This stamp was issued se-tenant with the artifacts stamp and thus comes with the same perforation variety.

8¢ Subarctic Indians - costume
- v1 - "Smallpox" flaw. Most stamps on certain panes have a smattering of red dots spread over the

design. Although the dots vary from stamp to stamp on the pane, they are constant from one pane to the next.

8¢ Lucy Maud Montgomery
v1 - 3/3 "Albino hair" flaw. Vertical, curly white scratch just above the girl's head (border of C5-C6). Constant on one of the four panes of the sheet. This flaw occurs on both philatelic and post office stock, but not on the proof sheets.

8¢ Louis Hemon
v1 - 3/2 "Red light in window". Red spot in the window next to the door (F2). Constant on one of the four panes of the sheet.

8¢ Marguerite Bourgeoys
f1 - Smooth paper, comes in two fluorescent shades, dull and low. The normal paper is dull fluorescent, horizontally ribbed.
v1 - 2/1 "Red thumb" flaw. Red spot on Bourgeoy's thumb (border of H6-H7). Constant on one of the three panes of the sheet. Occurs on all papers.

8¢ Alphonse Desjardins
f1 - Smooth paper, comes in two fluorescent shades, dull and low. The normal paper is dull fluorescent, horizontally ribbed.

25¢ Olympics Field Sports (running)
Note: stamps with the lettering in greenish blue rather than the normal reddish grey are colour changlings.

50¢ Olympics Field Sports (hurdling)
f1 - Creamy, dull fluorescent paper. The normal paper is white, high fluorescent.

8¢ Calgary
v1 - 4/* Blue dot in the "n" of "Canada" on all five stamps in row 4 (A3). Constant on all panes.

8¢ + 2¢ Olympics Combat Sports (fencing)
s1 - Part imperf. The bottom perforation strike is missing on some panes. The bottom horizontal perforations of the ten stamps in row 5 are missing as well as half the vertical perforations and all those in the pane margin. (Saskatoon, 1982).

8¢ Supreme Court
g1 - Dark green gum. The normal gum is pale green.

1976 Commemoratives

8¢ + 2c Olympics Team and Gym Sports (basketball)
s1 - Imperf top margin. The perforation strike at the top of the pane is missing. The top margin of the ten stamps in row 1 and the top pane margin are imperf.

8¢ Royal Military College (cadet with sword)
c1 - Design doubled. All the colours are printed twice as though the sheet went through the press twice. One impression is shifted about 4 mm with respect to the other. (Bileski, 1982).
s1 - Part imperf. This stamp was perforated top-bottom by CBN using a 1 row H comb. On at least one pane, the perforations separating rows 2 and 3 were shifted down 25 mm and the next strike was shifted down 11 mm. Although this variety is a perforation shift rather than a missing strike of the comb, it left a large part of the stamps in row 2 imperforate. (Saskatoon, 1980b).
v1 - 4/5 "Extra flagstaff". Vertical black line between the left and main towers (I3-H3). Constant on all panes. (Beaudet, 1981b).
v2 - 5/2 "John's signature". Red disturbance in the sky at the bottom right (H9). It looks like the handwritten name "John". Constant on all panes. (Beaudet, 1981b).
v3 - 5/4 "Broken chinstrap". Black line below the cadet's chin (D5). Constant on all panes. (Beaudet, 1981b).

8¢ Royal Military College (colour party and Memorial Arch)
c1 - Design doubled. This stamp was issued se-tenant with the previous one and has the same doubled impression variety.
s1 - Part imperf. Same variety as the previous stamp.

8¢ Iroquoian Indians - way of life
v1 - "Medallian flaw". White spot on the shoulder of the central figure (border of E7-E8). Occurs on all stamps of the pane except 1/4 and the five way-of-life stamps in column 5. Hence the stamp with the flaw is more common than that without. Constant on all panes.

8¢ Iroquoian Indians - costume
v1 - 2/3 "Red thread". Vertical red hairline, about 1 mm long, just above the "n" of "Iroquians" (border of L4-L5). Constant on one pane of the sheet.

1977 Floral definitives

A. CBN printing

2¢ Western Columbine
c1 - Brown engraved colour missing. One used copy known.
g1 - Printed on the gum side.
s1 - Part imperf. The bottom perforation strike is missing on some panes. The bottom horizontal perforations of the ten stamps in row 10 are missing as well as half the vertical perforations and all those in the pane margin.

3¢ Canada Lily
v1 - 4/5 "Check mark". Bright green flaw resembling a reversed check mark in the left frame mid-way down the stamp (bottom of D1). Constant on one of the six panes of the sheet.



Figure 4. 1977 3c Floral definitive (CBN printing) with check mark flaw on stamp 4/5 (photo by Wayne Cuddington).

5¢ Shooting Star
v1 - 8/4 "Wilting flower". Brown discolouration near the top of the leftmost petal (intersection of A2-B3-B2-B3). Constant on one of the six panes of the sheet.

B. BABN printing.

1¢ Bottle Gentian
v1 - */10 "Hook" flaw. This variety is produced by the cylinder which prints the phosphor. The flaw resembles an inverted hook, about 5 mm long, jutting out of the left side of the rightmost phosphor bar on the pane. The flaw may occur on any stamp in the tenth column of the pane. The same flaw occurs on the 3¢, 5¢, and 15¢ because at least one printing of these values was made with the same phosphor cylinder. (Beaudet, 1983).

3¢ Canada Lily
v1 - */10 "Hook" flaw. See the 1¢ Bottle Gentian above.

5¢ Shooting Star
v1 - */10 "Hook" flaw. See the 1¢ Bottle Gentian above.

15¢ Canada Violet
v1 - */10 "Hook" flaw. See the 1¢ Bottle Gentian above.
v2 - 9/3, 9/4. There is a vertical purple line, about 10 mm long, between stamps 9/3 and 9/4. Occurs on one of the six panes on the cylinder.

1977 Parliament definitives

12¢ Blue
f1 - Uncoated thin paper (CBN printing). This stamp was originally printed by BABN on a coated thick white paper.
g1 - Printed on the gum side (CBN printing).

14¢ Red
g1 - Printed on the gum side.
p1 - Albino printing. On one pane, the design is embossed in the paper, but there is no ink.
s1 - Part imperf. The bottom perforation strike is missing on some panes. The bottom horizontal perforations of the ten stamps in row 10 are missing as well as half the vertical perforations and

all those in the pane margin.

v1 - 1/1 "Missing brick". Groove in the roof of the central tower between the two rightmost spires (D4). Constant on one pane of the sheet, plate 1 to 4. (Beaudet, 1982).

v2 - 4/2 "Light in window". White area in the two rightmost top windows of the centre tower (border of E3-E4). Constant on all panes of the sheet, plates 1 and 2. (Beaudet, 1982).

v3 - 4/4 "Missing spire". Rightmost spire on the centre tower is almost completely missing (C4). Constant on all panes of the sheet, plates 1 and 2. (Beaudet, 1982).

17¢ Green

g1 - Printed on the gum side.

12¢ Blue coil

s1 - Imperf.

14¢ Red coil

s1 - Imperf.

17¢ Green coil

s1 - Imperf.

1977 QE II definitives

12¢ Blue, grey, and purple.

f1 - Horizontally ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth.

v1 - 1/1 "Raised eyebrow". There is a grey band over the Queen's eyebrow (C2-C3). Constant on one of the six panes of the cylinder.

14¢ Red, grey, and purple

c1 - Red colour and tagging omitted. The red colour is missing on two panes, most of the third, and part of a fourth. The tagging is also missing on these panes. The missing red can be simulated by exposing the stamp to sunlight for several weeks. (Bileski, 1982).

v1 - 1/1 "Raised eyebrow". There is a grey band over the Queen's eyebrow (C2-C3). Constant on one of the six panes of the cylinder.

17¢ Green, grey, and purple

c1 - Purple engraved colour missing. In addition, the horizontal perforations are shifted down 4 mm and the pane was improperly guillotined. The result looks like printer's waste. (Venus, 1980).

f1 - Vertically ribbed paper. The normal paper is smooth.

s1 - Imperf and part imperf. Several panes were found with blind perforations or no perforations at all in the lower left corner. On some of the affected panes, stamps 10/1 and 10/2 are imperforate between and on one or more other sides. (Saskatoon, 1982), (Beaudet, 1982).

v1 - 1/1 "Raised eyebrow". There is a grey band over the Queen's eyebrow (C2-C3). Constant on one of the six panes of the cylinder.

v2 - 8/9 "Paleface Queen". The lower part of the Queen's face and neck is very pale. The variety, although quite striking, is not apparent on single copies. It is best collected in a LR block of 12 (4 rows by 3 columns). Constant on one of the six panes on the grey cylinder. Occurs on engraved cylinder 2 printings.

30¢ Purple (photogravure), grey, and purple (engraved)

v1 - 10/1 "Mauve ring flaw". Dark purple blemish about 4 mm in diameter between the Queen's chin and the "CA" of "CANADA" (D1-D2-E1-E2). Constant on one of the six panes of the purple photogravure cylinder. Occurs on engraved cylinder 1 printings.

v2 - 6/5 "Queen's goatee". Dark area around the Queen's chin (bottom half of D2). Constant on one of the six panes of the grey cylinder. Occurs on engraved cylinder 2 printings.

v3 - 9/9 "Crying Queen". Black dot below the Queen's eye (bottom of C2). Constant on one of the six panes on the cylinder.

32¢ Dark blue, grey, and black (or is it very dark blue?)

g1 - Greenish gum. Printings from

cylinder 1 were on Abitibi paper with white gum. Printings from cylinder 2 were on Harrison and Sons Ltd. paper with greenish gum.

v1 - */9 "Comet" flaw. This flaw is produced on the cylinder which prints the phosphor bars. To the left of the tenth bar, there is a phosphor spot preceded by a long tail. This flaw may occur on any stamp in the ninth column of the pane. (Beaudet, 1984).

v2 - 6/5 "Queen's goatee". Dark area around the Queen's chin (bottom half of D2). Constant on one of the six panes on the cylinder. Occurs on engraved cylinder 1 and 2 printings.

v3 - 8/9 "Paleface Queen". The lower part of the Queen's face and neck is very pale. The variety, although quite striking, is not apparent on single copies. It is best collected in a LR block of 12 (4 rows by 3 columns). Constant on one of the six panes on the grey cylinder. Occurs on some engraved cylinder 2 printings.

v4 - 9/9 "Crying Queen". Black dot below the Queen's eye (bottom of C2). Constant on one of the six panes on the cylinder. Occurs on engraved cylinder 1 and 2 printings.

1977 commemoratives

12¢ Inuit - Spear fishing

v1 - 9/4 Red dot between the two stones holding up the three top stones (D9). Constant on one pane of the sheet.

10¢ Christmas - Indian scene (hunters)

s1 - Part imperf. This stamp was perforated left-right by CBN using a 1 row H comb. The third strike of the comb is missing on at least one pane leaving the right side of the ten stamps in column 2 and the left side of the ten stamps in column 3 imperforate. (Empire, 1978).

12¢ Christmas - Indian scene (choir)

s1 - Imperf. (Saskatoon, 1980a)

1978 Street Scene definitives

50¢ Prairie Street Scene, CBN printing

c1 - Brown engraved colour missing. (Beaudet, 1983).

1979 National Park definitives

$1.00 Fundy

c1 - Black engraved colour missing.

$1.00 Glacier

c1 - Dark blue engraved colour missing. (Beaudet, 1986).

g1 - Plate 1, issued on 15 Aug. 1984, was printed on horizontally ribbed Clark paper with white gum. Plate 2, released on 12 July 1985, was printed on Harrison paper with greenish gum.

$1.50 Waterton Lakes

c1 - Black engraved colour missing. (Anonymous, 1982).

$2.00 Kluane

c1 - Silver engraved colour missing. (Jamieson, 1983).

$5.00 Point Pelee

v1 - 5/3 "Extended sky". Blue smudge in the top left corner of the stamp. Constant on one pane of the sheet.

1979 commemoratives

17¢ Canadian Authors - Frederick P. Grove

Note: this and the se-tenant Emile Nellingan stamp were printed by CBN using six colour lithography. The **Canada Specialized** lists the pair with two colours doubled. Examples illustrated in a Maresch private treaty sale catalogue indicate that the doubling is shifted by different amounts throughout the pane. Because not all colours are doubled and because of the non-constant shift, I suspect this variety is caused by a blanket offset and should not be catalogued. (Maresch, 1982), (Maresch, 1984).

s1 - Imperf and part perf. Four panes were found in Quebec with the first column and the left half of the second imperforate. This stamp was perforated left-right by CBN using a 1 row H comb. On the partly imperforate panes, the two leftmost strikes are missing. (Anonymous, 1980), (Knox, 1980).



Figure 5. 1979 17c Christmas gutter pair created by a paper fold (Courtesy Saskatoon Stamp Centre).

17¢ Canadian Authors - Emile Nelligan
s1 - Imperf and part imperf. This stamp was issued se-tenant with the Frederick P. Grove one and comes with the same perforation varieties.

17¢ Inuit - shelter (tent)
v1 - "Smallpox" flaw. Most stamps on certain panes have a smattering of red dots spread over the design. Although the dots vary from stamp to stamp on the pane, they are constant from one pane to the next. The dots are most easily seen on the white background of the tent stamp, but they also exist on the se-tenant igloo stamp.

17¢ Christmas - wooden horse
p1 - Gutter pair. A large paper fold occurred on one sheet after it was perforated but before it was guillotined. As a result, one pane comes with right gutter (including **one** pane inscription) and the majority of the top two rows of the adjacent pane. The fold produced two gutter pairs. (Saskatoon, 1984).

35¢ Christmas - knitted doll
c1 - Gold colour missing. (Anonymous, 1981).

1980 commemoratives

17¢ "O Canada" - Three Composers
v1 - "Phantom inscriptions". On some panes there is a faint inscription in the three corners without the regular inscription. (Beaudet, 1981a).
v2 - */* "Dot in moustache". On the same panes as the "phantom inscriptions", there is a white dot in the red moustache of the leftmost composer on all the Three Composers stamps in the pane. (Beaudet, 1981a).

35¢ Inuit - spirits (shaman)
v1 - 6/2 "Frostbitten toe". A quarter of the middle toe of the shaman's foot is blue rather than black (H10). Occurs on all panes of the sheet.

17¢ Christmas (Christmas post cards)
v1 - 8/4 Black scratch through the first "S" of "CHRISTMAS" and "E" of "NOEL" (H4-I3-I4). Occurs on one pane of the sheet. (Beaudet, 1981c).

1981 Maple Leaf definitives

"A" stamp
f1 - BABN and CBN were awarded contracts to print this stamp simultaneously. BABN printed it on thick, coated paper with a white glossy surface while CBN used a thin, uncoated creamy paper.

"A" coil
s1 - Imperf.

30¢ coil
s1 - Imperf.

32¢ Buff, brown, and red
g1 - Greenish gum. Printings from

cylinder 1 are on Abitibi paper with white gum. Printings from cylinder 2 are on Harrison paper with greenish gum.

v1 - */9 "Comet" flaw. This flaw is produced on the cylinder which prints the phosphor bars. To the left of the tenth bar, there is a phosphor spot preceded by a long tail. This flaw may occur on any stamp in the ninth column of the pane. (Beaudet, 1984).

32¢ coil

s1 - Imperf.

1981 commemoratives

17¢ Feminists - Emily Stowe

v1 - 1/1 "Hold in collar". Flesh coloured spot in the collar above "AN" in "CANADA" (right side of F2). Constant on all panes of the sheet.

17¢ Canada Day - Map of 1873

c1 - Most of Canada is normally bluish violet. However the colour varies from reddish violet (the colour of Newfoundland on the normal 1949 map) to violet-blue (the colour of the Yukon on the normal 1949 map). (Beaudet, 1985a).

v1 - */2 "Accent grave" flaw. There is a white diagonal dash over the third "a" in "Canada" on all stamps in column 2 (A6). Occurs on panes from all positions but is not present throughout the printing. (Beaudet, 1985a).

v2 - 3/1 2 mm scratch in the grey plate on the NWT mainland just below Victoria Is. and the Coronation Gulf (D4). Occurs on UL, UR, and LL panes but is not present throughout the printing. (Beaudet, 1985a).

17¢ Canada Day - Map of 1905

c1 - Exhibits the same colour variations as the 1893 map stamp since they were issued se-tenant.

17¢ Canada Day - Map of 1949

c1 - Exhibits the same colour variations as the 1893 map stamp since they were issued se-tenant.

1982 commemoratives

30¢ Constitution

v1 - 8/3 There is a phosphor guideline in the bottom pane margin below stamp 8/3. Note that the pane has eight and not ten rows of stamps. The guideline is a cross with the horizontal member 11 mm long and the vertical member 2 mm long. It was incorrectly placed in the pane margin rather than the part of the sheet which is cut off and discarded as waste.

35¢ RCMP

v1 - 1/4 "Red thread" flaw. A long irregular red hairline wanders in the background above the policeman's horse. (Sullivan, 1984).

60¢ Airplane - Fokker Super Universal

s1 - Imperf right margin. The perforation strike on the right margin of the pane is missing on several panes. The ten stamps in column 5 are imperf on the right side as is the right pane margin. (Beaudet, 1983).

60¢ Airplane - Noorduyn Norseman

s1 - Imperf right margin. This stamp was issued se-tenant with the Fokker Super Universal stamp and shares the same perforation error.

1983 commemoratives

32¢ Edmonton Games

g1 - Printed on the gum side. (Beaudet, 1985a).

1984 commemoratives

32¢ Jacques Cartier

v1 - 1/2 and 2/2 Vertical scratch starting in the "C" of "Canada" on stamp 1/2 (left edge of H8) and stopping above the ship's rigging on stamp 2/2 (A8). The scratch is brown on 1/2 and green on 2/2. Constant on one of the three panes on the cylinder.

32¢ Tall Ships

v1 - 1/2 "Extra porthole". Spot next to the porthole closest to the bow of the ship (right edge of H4). Constant on all panes of the sheet.

32¢ Lighthouses - Louisbourg
t1 - Untagged.
v1 - 5/5 "Blue, blue sea". Prominent dark blue area about 5 mm in diameter to the left of the lighthouse (C5-D5 and parts of C4-D4-C6-D6). Constant on one pane of the sheet. (Beaudet, 1985b).

32¢ Lighthouses - Fisgard
t1 - Untagged.

32¢ Lighthouses - Ile Verte
t1 - Untagged.

32¢ Lighthouses - Gibraltar Point
t1 - Untagged.
v1 - 8/3 "Sliced A". The right foot of the second "A" of "CANADA" is cut almost in two (border of A4 and B4). Constant on one pane of the sheet. (Beaudet, 1985b).

1973 Postage Due, small size, PVA gum, line perf 11.8 by 11.8

1¢
f1 - Horizontally ribbed, low fluorescent paper. The smooth, creamy paper is equally common.
f2 - White, opaque, high fluorescent paper.

2¢
f1 - Horizontally ribbed, low fluorescent paper. The smooth, creamy paper is equally common.
f2 - White, opaque, high fluorescent paper.

3¢
f1 - Horizontally ribbed, low fluorescent paper. The smooth, creamy paper is equally common.
f2 - White, opaque, high fluorescent paper.

4¢
f1 - Horizontally ribbed, low fluorescent paper. The smooth, creamy paper is equally common.
f2 - White, opaque, high fluorescent paper.
f2g1 - Printed on the gum side.

6¢
f1 - Horizontally ribbed, low fluorescent paper. The smooth, creamy paper is equally common.
f2 - White, opaque, high fluorescent paper.

10¢
f1 - Horizontally ribbed, medium fluorescent paper. The normal paper is smooth and varies from dull to medium fluorescence.

16¢
v1 - */9 "V" flaw. There is a white "v" on the right side of the top frame of all the stamps in column 9 (top of A6).



Figure 6. 1973 16c Postage Due with the "v" flaw in the top border (photo by Wayne Cuddington).

1953 Official

50¢ Textile
v1 - 9/1 Left vertical frame line retouched and engraver's slip at bottom left of the design (G1-H1). (Reiche, 1973).
V2 - 10/2 Bottom frame line retouched and engraver's slip extending from below the third "A" of "CANADA" to the "T" of "POSTAGE" (G9-G10). (Reiche, 1973).

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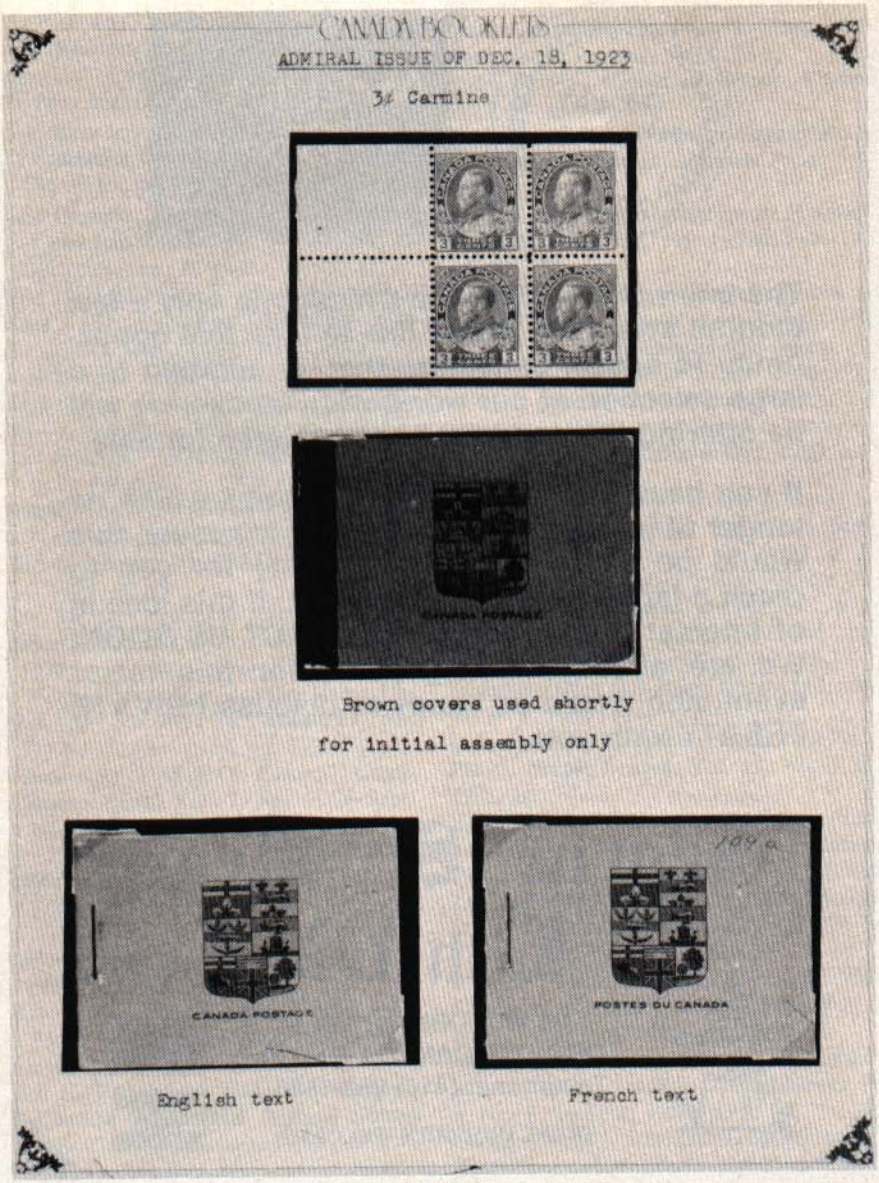


Figure 1

Part V - The Three-Cent Carmine

The three cent carmine Admiral booklet stamp was the last one issued for booklet use. This booklet was issued early in December of 1923 and initially utilized the left-over covers of the 3¢ brown (Photo #1), thus the reason for the brown covers with a spine. Later editions had the appropriate red covers in both, English and French, with only a staple and without the spine.

The stamps were printed from plates 1 to 4 of 168 subjects each. There were two panes of 4 stamps each in the 3,027,000 English and 168,000 French booklets. In addition to the single value booklets the 3¢ carmine stamps were also incorporated into combination booklets. Single value booklet panes were 68 mm x 50 mm while those incorporated into combination booklets were 71 mm x 50 mm (Photo #2). There is also a difference in the thickness of the paper on which the two were printed with the combination booklet stamps being on much thinner paper than in the single value booklets.

Postal rates for domestic mails were the same as to the U.S.A. as seen on the illustrated cover mailed on March 27, 1924 (Photo #3). Of the "exotic" covers we have a re-directed registered letter using a strip of two booklet pane stamps from top and two from the lower row side by side (Photo #4).

The Imperial rate between July 1, 1926 and December 25, 1928 was 3¢, seen here paid with a 3¢ carmine Admiral booklet pane stamp (Photo #5).

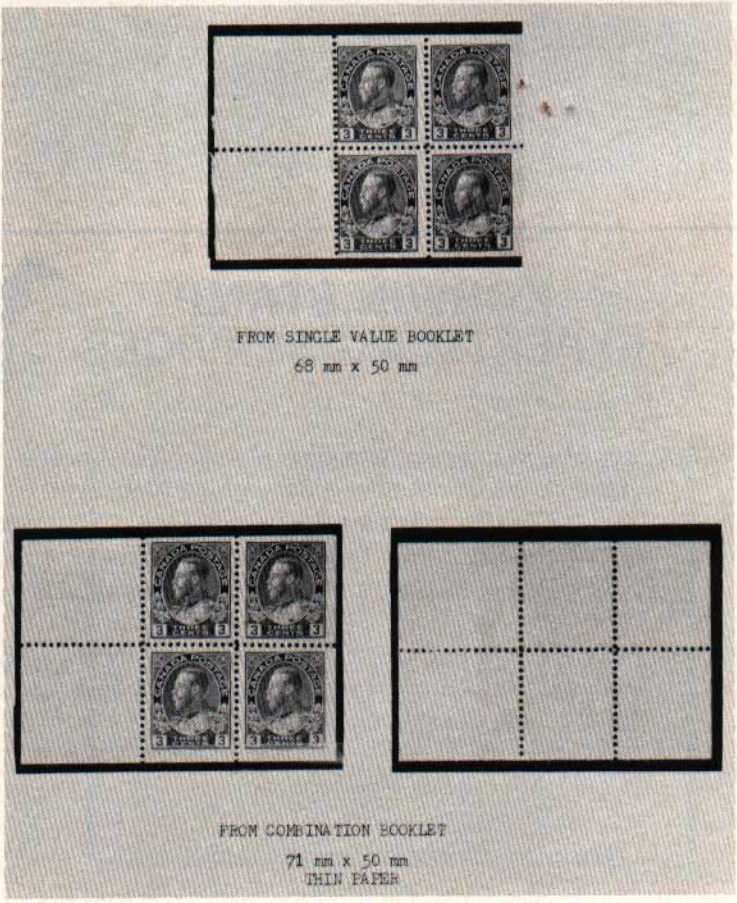


Figure 2

3¢ postal letter rate to the U.S.A. prepaid by means of an Admiral booklet pane stamp from the upper right corner of a pane. It is characterized by the meeting of the straight upper horizontal edge with the straight right vertical edge.

The letter originated at 5:00 P.M. on March 27, 1924 at Chatham, Ontario and was addressed to Hamilton, Ohio.



Figure 3

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Letter originated at Vancouver on September 25, 1926, arrived at Seattle, Wash. on September 26, Newton, Mass. on October 1, 1926 and transfered to Gloucester on the same day. There was, apparently local delivery , rural route, from the Gloucester postal station to Magnolia.

The stamps used for prepayment were from the 3¢ carmine booklet pane, a pair from the upper row and the pair from the lower row, side by side.



Figure 4

As of July 1, 1926 the universal letter rate was 3¢ to all destinations. This letter from Toronto, Ontario to London, England was mailed on January 18, 1928. Prepayment was by means of a 3¢ Carmine Admiral booklet stamp from the centre of the upper row of a pane.

The return to the 2¢ Empire rate was not until December 25, 1928.



Figure 5

Second Combination Booklet

The second combination booklet consisted of one pane of four stamps each of the 1¢ yellow, 2¢ green and 3¢ carmine. There was a total of 1,791,000 English and 86,000 French booklets issued in December of 1923. In effect the booklet composition was much the same as that of the first combination booklet except that 3¢ brown was replaced by the 3¢ carmine Admiral (Photo #6). The booklets were in covers stapled without a spine.

The 1¢ yellow in the first combination booklet was printed on thicker paper than in the second and, in fact, the second had almost a translucent quality. The frame size of the pane in the first combination booklet was 71 mm x 50 mm while in the second it was 68 mm x 50 mm (Photo #7).

Stamps of the 2¢ green Admirals in both booklets follow the same recognition points as those of the 1¢ yellow above (Photo #8).

This concludes the Admiral booklets of Canada.

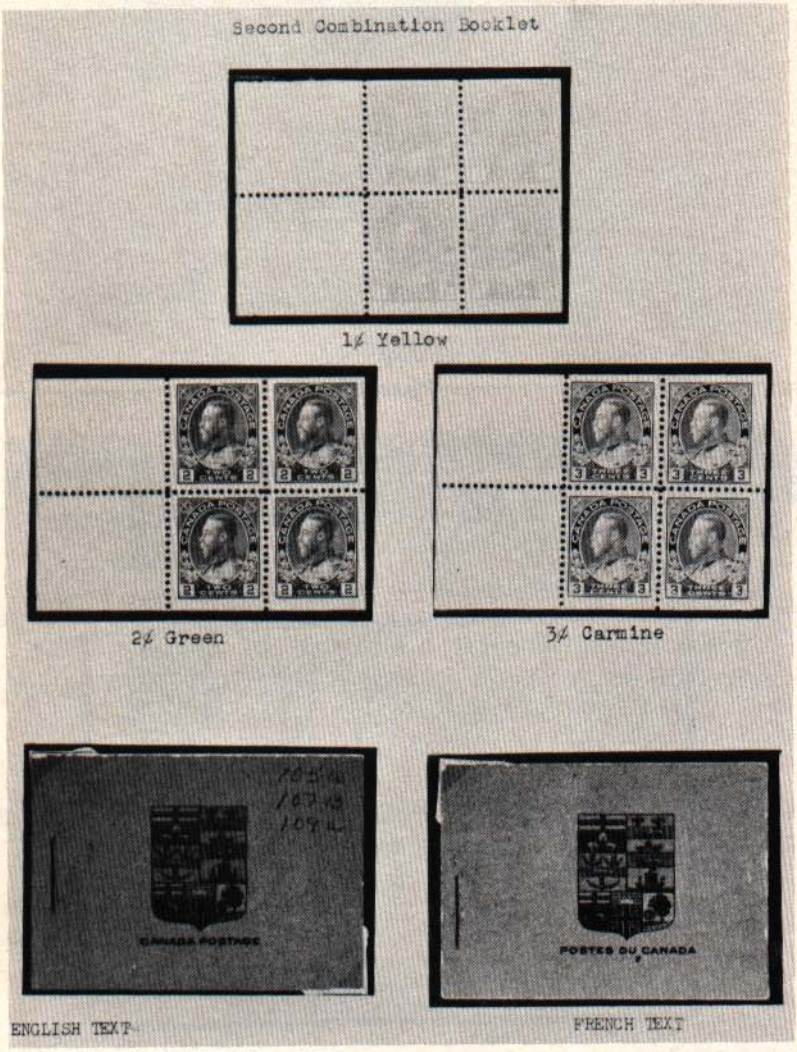


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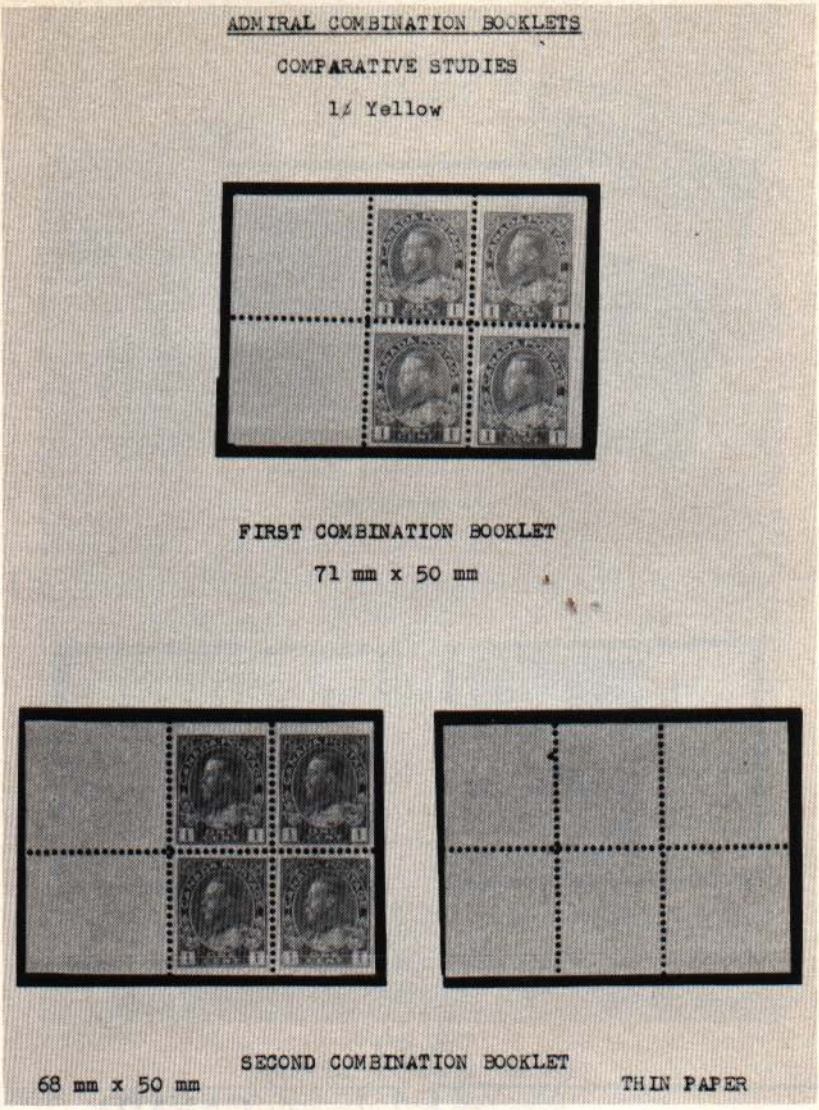


Figure 7

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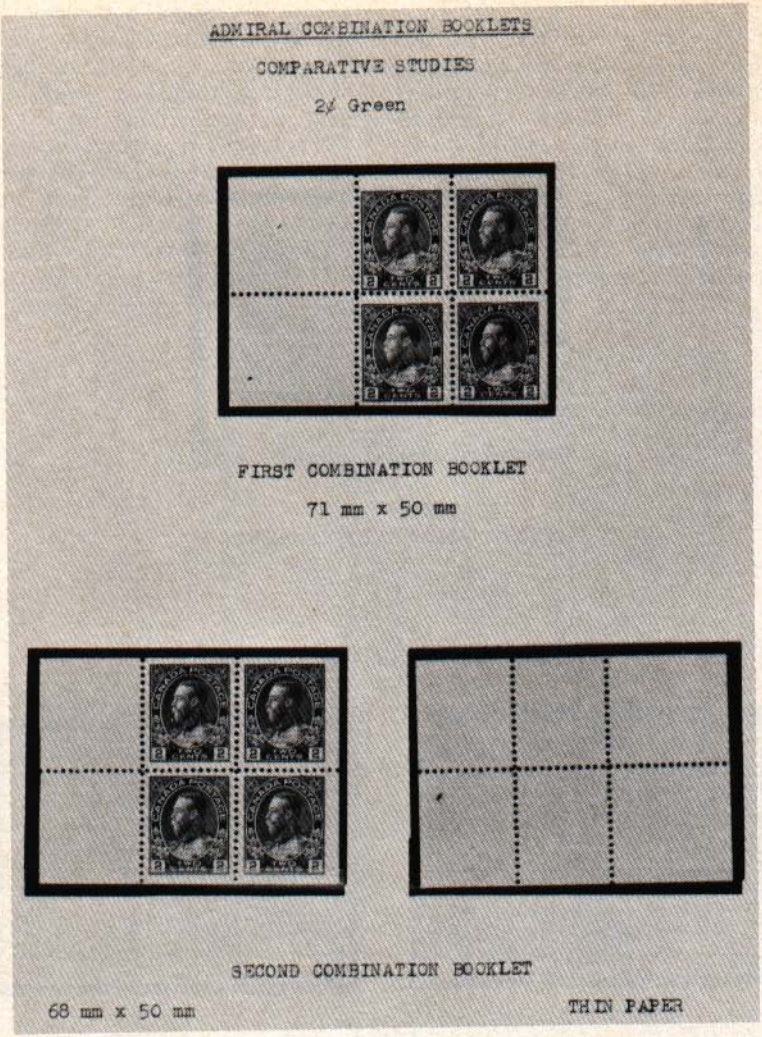
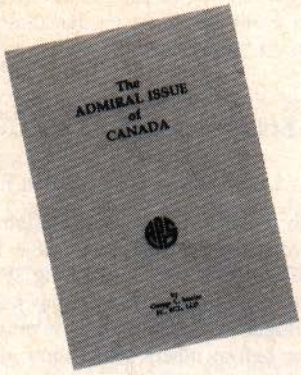
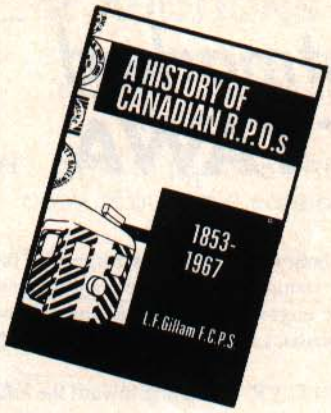


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What is believed to be a new forgery of the 5¢ Beaver stamp has been seen with a grid cancel. The engraved forgery has the following characteristics which should easily identify it:

- the "R" of "VR" is leaning toward the left side,
- the beaver has no visible ears,
- both numerals have a curved top tail,
- the cross above the crown stands separated,
- the trees on the right side are unclear, and
- the diameter of the cancel is 24 mm.

The Canadian catalogue scene is becoming more and more confusing. Many attempts at improvement have been tried, but to date all have failed. The differently-owned and edited catalogues each use their own system and none is very useful to the majority of readers. The structure is such that all have major faults, often making it difficult to locate information at a glance. The layout is poor in many cases, espcially when dividing grades and varieties clearly. Here there seems to be confusion as to what should be included for general or specialized use. That decision should be made before a catalogue is prepared, and not afterwards, which appears to be the case with existing catalogues.

The present situation has lead to an almost comical point. The so-called general catalogues include major and minor varieties, but in one case deleting major general issues. The specialized ones include varieties, but in some instances omit those which are even included in the general catalogues. Numbering of varieties is also a major problem. The worst is the catalogue which omits most of the reference numbers for varieties, making easy reference impossible. Major imperf. issues such as the Admirals, are listed in some as pairs, in another no indication is given, and still others omit them completely.

With the advances in information systems, it appears strange that none have taken the step to integrate their numbering system into an automated system. Michel has led the way in catalogue automation and it is only a matter of time before others will follow this trend, even if it requires some catalogue numbering adjustments.

Two catalogues give almost no indication of how to grade stamps, and one which does, does not seem to understand the basic principles, including for example damaged stamps under "good" condition. It is about time that a grading system in the form of an illustrated matrix was included in every catalogue. It should include all grades and the "hinged" factor must be included.

The pricing is yet another example of the current confusion. Each individual catalogue has the right to price stamps as they see fit, but there remain some very strange prices in many catalogues. The pricing often appears to have little relevance to the actual market. When market prices take a dip, those in catalogues appear to do just the opposite! Of course, catalogue pricing is done many months before publication and this can influence the pricing. But there are some prices which must be typographical errors, but having been repeated in successive editions, they give the appearance of being legitimate. These include: a single coil priced higher than a pair, a block of four price lower than three singles, a "fine" grade price lower than "good", a more elusive shade variety priced lower than the regular shade, etc.

And ... what about the colour reproduction? ... in many cases, horrible!! The reason is unclear because good colour reproduction today is not a problem unless corners have been cut for sake of cost. And this brings up the question whether one can rely on the printed colour

to selecting a stamp? Take Newfoundland as an example. The description "Prince of Wales" does not indicate if this means voilet brown, gray brown, brown, or brown lilac. Reproductions are so poor that these cannot be used for identification. What should the collector do?

Myself and others have tried for years to advise catalogue editors but to no avail. What is your opinion?

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August 30, 1985

Louis Hebert, the first French apothecary in the New World, and the man Canadian pharmacists consider the father of their profession, was featured on a 34¢ stamp released on 30 August.

The stamp also pays tribute to the 45th International Congress of Pharmaceutical Sciences of the International Pharmaceutical Federation which was held in Montreal in early September.

Ashton-Potter printed 18 million stamps, designed by Clermont Malenfant of Montreal.



September 3, 1985

The Inter-Parliamentary Union is the focus of a 34¢ stamp issued on 3 September.

Founded in Europe in 1889 to promote international peace and Co-operation, some 700 delegates from 103 countries attended this year's meeting in Ottawa. Ashton-Potter printed 18 million stamps depicting a stylized map of the world over the Centre Block and Peace Tower of the Canadian Parliament Buildings.



September 12, 1985

Canadian Girl Guides were honoured on the 75th anniversary of their founding with a 34¢ stamp issued on 12 September.

Guiding was first established in England in 1909 by Lord Robert Baden-Powell, who appointed his sister Agnes to lead the organization. His wife Olave organized the movement at the international level. It is estimated that more than 275,000 young girls participate in Guiding in Canada.

Printed by British American Bank Note in a quantity of 18 million, the design illustrates a Guide and a Brownie in their colourful uniforms.

(Information for this column has been hampered in recent months due to the fact that Canada Post has been releasing its new issue bulletins after the stamps have been issued. — Ed)

1986 STAMP PROGRAM

Judge Rene J. Marin, Chairman of the Board, recently announced Canada Post's stamp program for next year. At this early stage the program is generally very tentative, and will undoubtedly go through many revisions.

At first glance the program appears to be a relatively good mix of historical, topical and Canadian achievements in various fields. Both EXPO '86 in Vancouver and the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics will be promoted through new stamp issues. A listing of the complete program follows.

1986 STAMP PROGRAM

Date	Subject	Denomination
13 Feb.	1988 Calgary Winter Olympics	34¢
26 Feb.	EXPO '86	1 x 34¢, 1 x 39¢
14 Mar.	La Maurice National Park	$5
14 Apr.	Philippe Aubert de Gaspe	34¢
	Molly Brant	34¢
2 May	EXPO '86	1 x 34¢, 1 x 68¢
9 May	Canadian Forces Postal Service	34¢
22 May	Birds	4 x 34¢
27 June	Canada Day-Explorers	4 x 34¢
23 July	CBC, 50th Anniversary	34¢
29 Aug.	Science & Technology	4 x 34¢
5 Sept.	James Macleod/Chief Crowfoot	2 x 34¢
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Literature Reviews

CANADA POST CELLO-PAQS AND SOUVENIR ARTICLES, - Section 5 of a series making up, The Canadian Stamp Handbook edited by Michael Milos and prepared by C.F. Black, published by Unitrade Assoicates, 127 Cartwright Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6A 1V4, 15.3 cm x 23 cm, 22 unnumbered pages, black and white illustrated, three hole punched for loose leaf insertion into a binder, $3.95. Available from dealers or the publishers. (If ordering by mail include $1.00 for postage and handling.)

The 5th section of the Canadian Stamp Handbook series was released in early summer. This is a very interesting listing of Celo-Paqs and souvenir articles such as Stamp Cases, the History Card series issued from 1959 - 1972, souvenir booklets of Canadian Stamps as well as Annual Souvenir Collections of Canada postage stamps. Also included are books and novelty items. All items listed contained genuine Canadian stamps and were offered to the public at large by Canada Post. The listings are comprehensive and include technical aspects such as printers, papers, paq inscriptions as well as prices for all items and varieties listed in this section. Many items show the quantities issued and the date they first became available. Primary Scott catalogue numbers are used throughout the section.

Philatelists who already have other sections of the Canadian Stamp Handbook such as the Admirals 1911-1925, the Centennials 1967-1973 etc. will want to add this section. Most philatelists have many of the items listed. This section is therefore of interest to all collectors of Canadian stamps. Matching binders to hold sections of the Canadian Stamp Handbook are available at $4.95 per binder. Further sections of the handbook are planned for release from time to time in the future. Unitrade Associates are to be commended for their initiative in assembling sections that will eventually be a comprehensive handbook of Canadian philately. (JEK)

CANADA SPECIALIZED STAMP CATALOGUE, 1986, 11th Edition. Published and edited by William H.P. Maresch and Arthur Leggett of Canada Specialized Ltd., 330 Bay St., Suite 703, Toronto, Ont. M5H 2S8. Distributed by Lighthouse Publications (Canada) Ltd., 210 Victoria Ave., (Westmount), Montreal, Que., H3Z 2M4. 12.1 cm x 21.3 cm., 157 Pages, Black and white illustrated, soft bound, $7.50.

The 1986 Canadian Specialized catalogue of retail prices of British North America has several new sections. The **Four Hole Perforated O.H.M.S. Officials** have been listed for the first time since 1979. These were dropped from the 1980 edition due to the numerous forgeries that appeared in the late 1970's. A listing of the **Five Hole Officials** has been added. Another new section is a **Commemorative Index** to assist the philatelist in locating a stamp by its subject matter. A listing of the **Bahamas Special Delivery Stamps** used on cover from Canada has been provided. The Specimens of the 1897 Jubilee issue are now listed and priced. **Newfoundland Complete Booklets** are listed.

Many revisions and additions have been noted throughout the catalogue. Cover prices have been extended to the 1898 Map stamp. New dates of issue for the Leaf, Numeral and Admiral issues are noted.

The "Canadian Numbering System" has been used throughout the catalogue. For those philatelists using the Scott numbering system a cross index (Scott Numbers) is provided on Pages 119 and 120. A major revision of numbering has taken place in this edition. The old "Canadian System" numbers have been retained in italics beside the new "Canadian" numbers. It is apparent that the Canadian Numbering System known as (CS), has undergone a major revision. The system reflects recognition of all stamps available for use by the public. Only postage dues, officials etc. have been left at the back of the book. Philatelists will be the ones who will eventually accept or

reject the (CS) system. It appears more and more that this will become the acceptable system even though many philatelists insist that Canada's first stamp was the ½¢ Large Queen of 1868 (CS No. 18) (SCOTT No. 21) and not the Province of Canada's 3 pence Beaver. (J.E.K.)

POST OFFICES OF ALBERTA, edited by William G. Robinson, 5830 Cartier St., Vancouver, B.C. V6M 3A7, 60 pages, paperback. $10 plus $1 postage from the author.

This checklist follows the format introduced in the earlier companion volume dealing with Post Offices of British Columbia. It lists an identification code for each office, the name and any change in name or status, date established or closed, type of cancellations used, and a physical location according to the Dominion Lands Surveys system.

This volume does not include the rarity factors contained in the B.C. book as at the present time there is insufficient data to make the listing a significant one. Similarly, MOON's and POCON's will be included when more data is available.

Bill is to be congratulated on the amount of time and work it takes to produce such a comprehensive listing, one which any collector with an interest in Canadian postal history will certainly appreciate.

THE AEROGRAMMES OF AUSTRALIA AND ITS DEPENDENCIES, 1944-1980, by Robert C. Stein. Published by the American Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 8000, State College, PA 16803. 18 cm x 26 cm, illus., 188 pgs., hardbound. $20.00 US ($16.00 for APS members) from the APS.

Given the geographical location of Australia and its dependencies and the impact of World War II on airmail service, it is little wonder that these territories have had a varied usage of aerogrammes.

This well-researched work not only catalogues the various aerogrammes, but it chronicles their historical basis for development and describes their production, distribution and usage. Covered in this work are the following: Australia, Australian Antarctic Territory, Christmas Island, Cocos (Keeling) Islands, Nauru, Norfolk Island, Papua New Guinea, British Solomon Islands, Fiji, Gilbert & Ellice Islands, New Hebrides and Vietnam.

The book defines and categorizes the 84 species of aerogrammes produced by or under contract with the Australian postal authorities, including definitive, commemorative (including Christmas-related), military, official, stampless and territorial. Nearly 100 examples are illustrated.

Where known, specific information is given concerning first day of issue, history and design, format, dimensions, paper, printing, varieties, special flights, cachets and cancellations. With its additional data and notes on reference literature, this book is a must for Australian aerogramme collectors, or anyone wishing to delve deeper into this most interesting part of philately.

STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP CATALOGUE, Part 21, SOUTH EAST ASIA, 2nd ed. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications, Unit 5 Parkside, Christchurch Road, Ringwood, Hants BH 24 3SH England. 14.5 cm x 21.5 cm, x + 295 pages, illus., flexible cover, 1985. $26.95 Cdn.

Perhaps more than any other single Gibbons catalogue, this part is a definite must for any collector of this area, as it lists stamps and countries such as Vietnam, Kampuchea and Laos not adequately covered in Scott's.

There are also extensive revisions in the Philippines section with regard to modern varieties and errors, and substantial price revisions as well. Other countries include Bhutan, Burma, Indonesia, Nepal and Thailand.

STANLEY GIBBONS SIMPLIFIED CATALOGUE, STAMPS OF THE WORLD, 1986 EDITION, Volume 1, Countries A-J. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications, Unit 5 Parkside, Christchurch Road, Ringwood, Hants BH24 3SH England. 21.3 cm x 30.4, 1088 pages, soft bound, 1985. $22.95 Cdn.

Over 3700 stamps and 950 illustrations have been added to this new volume, and this only includes about half the world! Significant price revisions have been noted for China, Denmark, Faroes, Finland, Greece, Greenland, Hungary and Iceland.

This catalogue (and its Volume 2 companion due in late October) remains ideal for the worldwide or topical collector.

STANLEY GIBBONS PART 1 BRITISH COMMONWEALTH CATALOGUE, 1986 edn. Published as above. 21.5 cm x 30.5 cm, xiv + 880 pages, illus., hardbound. $35.00 Cdn.

The perennial favourite "red book" has once again reached North America and has again proven that the British can do a better job on Commonwealth stamps than their American counterparts. Especially with Scott's disastrous Volume 1 this year, for those collectors who have never given Gibbons a chance, perhaps more than ever now would be a good time!

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first 'omnibus' issue, coverage of the vignette plate varieties on the 1935 Silver Jubilee issue has been expanded. Notes have also been added on various countries experimental "frama" labels, including Canada's "stick 'n tick" experiments.

Following catalogue policy, the issues of Bequia, Union, Cayes of Belize and the various Tuvalu outer islands have been accorded Appendix listings only. □

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22944* Edward S. Brown
Canada; USA

22945* Hugh J. Mackenzie
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Canada; Vatican

22956 Marcel Beaulieu
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22957 Anore Page
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Canada; Finland; Iceland; Denmark; Faroe Isl.; Greenland.

22958 Alain Thibert
6352 Boul Robert
St-Leonard, P.Q. H1P 1N4
Europa; France; Scandinavia

22959 Yvan Fortin
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Dorval, P.Q. H9P 1E4

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22963* Miss L. Faye Stephenson
Canada; Middle East; Japan

22964* Norman Barton
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22965* Richard L. Cooper
Worldwide

22966* Gordon K. Black
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22967* Mrs. Margarete Bradley
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22968* Dr. Roy B. Howarth
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22979 Real R. Brouillard
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22981 Fred H. Trellert
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22999 Germain Martin
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Canada; UN

23000 Daniel Morel
142 De La Riviere
Roxton Falls, P.Q. J0H 1E0

23001 Jacques Trudel
547 Du Moulin
Kingsbury, P.Q. J0B 1X0
Canada

23002 Emmanuel Aubut
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Lac-Megantic, P.Q. G6B 2S5
Canada

23003* Barry T. Pitt-Hart

23004* Vance L. Tobolt

23005* Francis J. Waller
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USA; Canada; Gr. Britain; Br. Comm.; Ryukyu

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4141 Joan Dr.
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Hong Kong year sets; British FDC's

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23024* Miss Cheryl A. Ballantine

23025* Craig Stevenson
Canada-from 1949 & FDC's from 1975

23026 Denis J. Berthiaume
Worldwise

23027* Mrs. Ruth L. Sharpe
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Canada

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23047 Harold R. Joanis
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Canada; USA

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76 Gerald
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Canada; Br. Comm.

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20 Revcoe Dr.
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23060 Nick B. Hulst
2180 Marine Dr. Ste. 703
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Canada; USA

23061* Maurizio Paglia
Canada; Germany; Sweden; Norway; Greenland; Denmark; Faroes.

23062 J. Peter Marks
227 Cardinal Dr.
Oakville, Ont. L6J 4P1
Canada; Gr. Britain; Australia

23063* David A. Stewart
Canada; USA

23064* Wolfgang G. Schoen
Canada; USA; UN; Mexico; Japan; China

23065* Aubrey W. Huntley
Canada; Br. Ant. Terr.; USA; United Arab Em.

23066* Russell G. Wilkie
Canada

23067* Philip D. Cove
Can.; USA; NZ; G.B.; Australia; Cdn. Arctic Post. Hist.; Greenland

23068* Gord R. Jans
Canada-pre 1950; USA; Australia; Gr. Britain; UN

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Canada-pre 1950; USA

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Canada; USA

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23106 Ken E. Andela
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Nfld.; Gr. Britain; Canada-mint & FDC's

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Br. Comm.; USA; France; Topical birds, aircraft/airmail; animals

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Canada; USA; Russia; Topical stamp-on-stamp

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Canada; Switzerland

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23121* Miss Maria Wadya
Canada; Worldwide sports & nature

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Gr. Britain; Australia; NZ; Canada

23124* Paul Schneider
Canada, USA

23125* John W. McInally
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23126* George S. Taylor
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23127* Allan W. Maxwell
Canada

23128* Mario Fantetti

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USA; Canada including revenues

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Gr. Britain & Canada - stamps & FDC's

23135 Nelson R. Miles
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Canada; Br. Comm.; Br. Col's

23136 Mrs. Joyce A. Brownridge
Miller Lake Post Office
Miller Lake, Ont. N0H 1Z0
Canada FDC's & Foreign stamps

23137 John E. Plestid
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23138 John Harrison
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Canada

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Stratford, Ont. N5A 5C2
Canada

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NZ; Canada; USA from 1920; Arctic/ Antarctic

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Canada; USA

23156 Michael S. Rorie
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USA; Canada wildlife & USA duck stamps

23157 Joseph C. Berston
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Canada; USA; Un

23158 Carnot T. Kelso
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23159 Thomas I. Dunn
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Canada & Architecture on stamps

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23172 Erwin Otto Klostermann
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Canada; Br. Emp. 1910-1960; Gr. Britain

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Canada; Chile; Brazil

23182 Brahma S. Varma
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Canada; W. Germany; Topical-horses

23184* Dale L. Offord

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RPSC Chapter 49 meets the second & fourth Monday, Sept. to May, at 6 p.m. for juniors and 7 p.m. for all members, at the Hall of St. George Cathedral, Johnson and Wellington Sts., Kingston, Ont. Correspondence to: Kingston Stamp Club, c/o Ronald Tritton, P.O. Box 1202, Kingston, Ont. K7L 4Y8.

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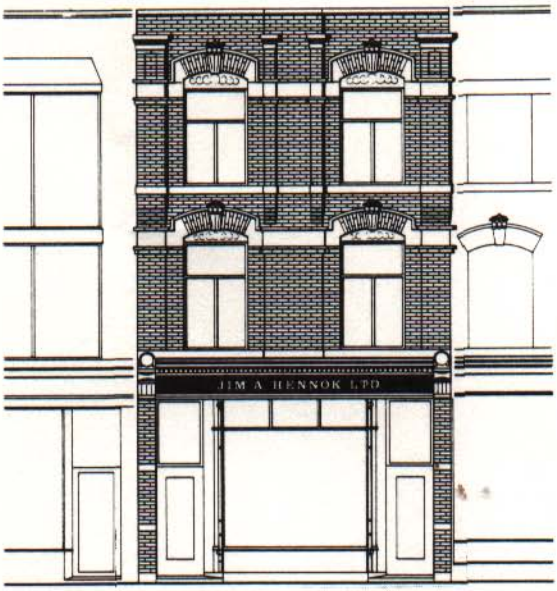
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