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EDITOR'S NOTES

by Ron Richards

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 provide 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. Members interested in this service should write the National Office, P.O. Box 5320, Stn. "F", Ottawa, Ontario K2C 3J1, for a current list of names including data on their exchange request. A self-addressed stamped #10 envelope would be appreciated. Currently, a list of names is held from the following countries: West Germany; Columbia; Holland; GDR East Germany and Mexico.

EXHIBIT QUALIFICATION

Members who are hoping to enter exhibits at CAPEX '87 in Toronto, are reminded that only two chances remain to receive proper qualification. Stampex, to be held 2 to 4 May 1986 in Toronto and Pipex, to be held 13 to 15 June in Victoria, are the final two Canadian exhibitions at which award-winning entries will qualify for CAPEX in 1987. Information for Stampex is available from Michael Madesker at 10-1300 Kamato Road, Mississauga, Ont. L4W 2N2; and Pipex information is available from Tony Bunting at P.O. Box 6537, Station "C", Victoria, B.C. V8P 5M4.

INSURANCE PLAN MANAGER

It should be noted that Mr. Paul Smith of Mitchell & Ryerson Ltd. is the Society's new Insurance Plan Manager. His address can be found on page 5 of this issue.

A POSSIBLE NEW LOOK

At the beginning of a New Year, and as I enter into my fifth year as Editor of the Canadian Philatelist (and how it seems like only yesterday that I was enjoying Peter Mann's "Thoughts & Things"), I feel that it is about time that I received some definite feedback from the membership as to the look and content of the C.P. After all, it is YOUR journal not mine!

Members will note that as of yet there has been no index prepared covering the 1985 issues and in fact, not yet even requested. Granted, this was an oversight on my part during a hectic period but to me it was no big deal since I have never received even one comment from a member saying the index was actually used! But our President was appalled at the thought of dropping the index, so hopefully there will be one forthcoming. But as I can't read 6400 minds, my ultimate decision was based on non-receipt of positive feedback.

This issue contains no "Canada Post Notes", simply for the fact as stated earlier, the information is being received so late, that when it finally appears in print, the stamp issues are already 3 or 4 months old. Besides, anyone, anywhere in the world, can receive Canada Post's new issue bulletins absolutely FREE. Given our period of economic restraint, should we waste 2 or 3 pages per issue on this information?

I have been given the green-light to look into changing the cover design of the C.P. How many members would like to see a new cover, and if so, what are your ideas and suggestions? Are there other regular features you would like to see included --junior/youth column, etc. etc.

I realize that change does not come easy, especially within a close-knit Society such as ours. But as we will be hosting the philatelic world at CAPEX in 1987, and celebrating 100 years of organized philately in Canada, what better year than 1987 to give the C.P. a possible brand new look.

Comments from the membership graciously solicited, and that means...you!

(The 1985 Index has since been received courtesy of Brian Russell of Russell, Ont., and it will be included in the next issue of the Canadian Philatelist).



ITALIA ' 85

Congratulations to Mr. Frank Alusio of Islington, Ontario, who won a Large Silver medal for his thematic exhibit on "Atomic Energy" at the recent ITALIA '85 in Rome. The only other Canadian entry, R.K. Malott's "Canadian Pioneer and Semi-Official Air Mail Flown Envelopes" received a Large Gold.

In his report on the exhibition, Mr Alusio states that it was well-organized and well-run, with the only major criticism being that the various classes of exhibits and other facilities were located on five different floor levels.

ROYAL '86

As members are aware, this year's Annual Convention will be held in conjunction with AMERIPEX '86, 22 May to 1 June in Chicago. The Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, 31 May at 10 a.m.

Members who are planning on attending this international exhibition are advised to book hotel reservations without delay, as it is my understanding that very few if any rooms remain available in the immediate area. For information, contact the Canadian Commissioner, Dave Dixon (see Coming Events). Volunteers are also required to man the Royal's booth on a part-time basis. Those interested should contact the Convention Co-ordinator, Keith Spencer.

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Il invite tous les auteurs francophones à entrer en contact avec lui: C.P. 2078,Ste-Adèle, Qc J0R 1L0.

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Letters to the Editor

BRITISH STAMP VARIETIES

I am seeking help with a set of Great Britain 1979 Christmas stamps. No catalogue, including Stanley Gibbons, has proven helpful.

The three errors can be found on the 8p stamp as follows:

1) has colour shift with the first horse being brown at bottom with a white head; and the king's cape starts just above the waist;

2) the third king from the left has two extra plumbs to his hat, above and at rear;

3) the gold around the outside is shifted with the star showing poor identification or sharpness.

Any help would be appreciated.

Brian Cole
Smith's Cove, N.S.

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FEBRUARY 8 — Exhibition and bourse of the Burlington Stamp Club at the Appleby Mall, Burlington, Ont. Sat.: from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Information: Frank Haller, P.O. Box 487, Station "A", Burlington, Ont. L7R 3Y3.

FEBRUARY 9 — 3rd Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Magog Coin & Stamp Club at the Princess Elizabeth School, 402 Bellevue, Magog, Qc. Sat.: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information: Bruce Morrison, 2178 Des Merisiers, Sherbrooke, Qc. J1G 4E9.

MARCH 1-2 — NYPEX '86, annual exhibition and bourse of the North York Philatelic Society at the Sheppard Centre, Sheppard & Yonge Sts., Willowdale, Ont. Sat.: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sun.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. Information: Bob Dykeman (783-4235).

MARCH 21-23 — Annual Spring show and bourse of the Edmonton Stamp Club at the Terrance Inn Hotel, 4440 Calgary Trail, Edmonton, Alta. Information: Keith Spencer, Box 399, Edmonton, Alta. T5J 2J6.

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.

APRIL 5-6 — 43rd Annual exhibition and bourse of the North Toronto Stamp Club at the Memorial Gardens, 180 Eglington Ave. W., Toronto. Sat.: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sun.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission & parking. Information: Stuart Sheppard, 81 Aldershot Cres., Willowdale, Ont. M2P 1M2.

APRIL 13-14 — WINPEX '86, 3rd annual exhibition and bourse of the Essex County Stamp Club at St. Alphonsus' Church Hall, City Hall Square, Windsor, Ont. Sat.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun.: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: P.O. Box 1503, Station "A", Windsor, Ont. N9A 6R5.

APRIL 19 — 26th Annual exhibition and bourse of the Barrie District Stamp Club, in the Huronia Room of the Continental Inn, Hwys. 90 & 400, Barrie. Information: Michael Head, 45 Dalton St., Barrie, Ont. L4N 1M5.

MAY 9-11 -- STAMP SHOW 86, annual exhibition and bourse of the Winnipeg Philatelic Society, at the Marlborough Inn, Smith St., Winnipeg, Man. Fri.: 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat.: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sun.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: P.O. Box 1425, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 2Z1

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MAY 22 - JUNE 1 – AMERIPEX '86, International Philatelic Exhibition under the patronage of the F.I.P., O'Hare Exposition Centre, Chicago, Illinois. Canadian Commissioner: David Dixon, P.O. Box 1082, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5E9.

MAY 29 - June 1 — SPORTPHILEX '86, international exhibition of sports and Olympic stmaps at the St. Hyacinth Auditorium, Glen Head, L.I. N.Y. Information: P.O. Box 489, Glen Cover, N.Y. 11542.

JUNE 13-15 – PIPEX '86, 46th annual exhibition and bourse of the North West Federation of Stamp Clubs at the Garth Homer Centre, Victoria, B.C. Information: Tony Bunting, P.O. Box 6537, Station "C", Victoria, B.C. V8P 5M4.

AUGUST 28 - SEPTEMBER 7 – STOCKHOLM '86, a F.I.P.-sponsored International Exhibition at the Stockholm Trade Fair, Stockholm, Sweden. Canadian Commissioner: Peter Mann, 36 Sydenham St., Guelph, Ontario N1H 2W4.

OCTOBER 6-11 — JOHANNESBURG 100, international philatelic exhibition at the Witwatersrand Exhibition Centre, Johannesburg, South Africa. Aerophilatelic Commissioner: Kendall Sanford, 47 Lombardy, Baie d'Urfé, P.Q. H9X 3K9. Canadian Commissioner: James E. Kraemer, 17 Commanche Dr., Nepean, Ont. K2E 6E8.

1987

JUNE 13-21 - CAPEX '87, an F.I.P. sponsored international philatelic exhibition celebrating 100 years of organized philately in Canada, at the Toronto Convention Centre. Information: P.O. Box 204, Station "Q", Toronto, Ont. M4T 2M1.

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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

by

James E. Kraemer

As we begin a new year, a number of important events should be mentioned.

Ameripex '86

Many of our members are planning to visit Ameripex '86. This will be the largest philatelic event of the decade and will be held in Chicago, May 22 - June 1, 1986. The first International Philatelic exhibition to be held in the U.S.A.'s midwest provides an opportunity for philatelists in all parts of Canada and the U.S.A. to visit an "International". The site is the O'Hare Convention and Exposition Center. For hotel information etc., write to: Ameripex '86, 5944 West Montrose Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60634-1628, U.S.A.

Visit the "Royal" booth at Ameripex and sign the register. Look for the sign reading, "Royal Philatelic Society of Canada - Sponsors of Capex '87". Perhaps you can help us staff our both by volunteering your services, - even half a day will help. Write to our Convention Coordinator, Keith R. Spencer, 5005 Whitemud Road, Edmonton, Alberta T6H 5L2.

The "Royal's" 1986 annual meeting will be held in the "United-B" room at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel on May 31, 1986 from 10:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. We are looking forward to seeing you at the exhibition and at our annual meeting. Remember that Ameripex '86 is a prelude to Capex '87.

Capex '87

Canada's International Philatelic Exhibition will be held in Toronto, Ontario June 13 - 21, 1987. The year 1987 is a significant one being the 100th anniversary of organized philately in Canada. Start plans now to attend Capex '87, the third International to be held in Canada.

National Postal Museum

The director of the Postal Museum, Monique Beaulieu, retired on December 13, 1985. Originally she had hoped to secure a sabbatical leave to join her husband in Paris, France, but the Crown Corporation rejected her request. While there is conjecture as to who her replacement will be, no announcement up to the writing of these few lines, has been received. It is the hope of philatelists and postal historians that Canada Post will name a prominent philatelist to the post. In doing so they would be following the tradition set by the postal museums of Europe. According to E. Gnagi of the Swiss PTT, it is a prerequisite that staff in the Swiss postal museum be experienced philatelists and postal historians. □

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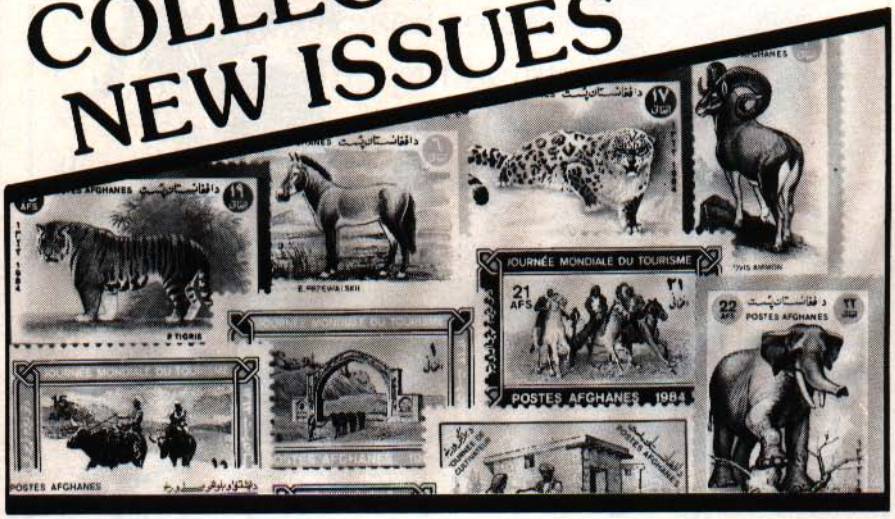
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by C.F. Black

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The formation of a comprehensive collection of 'Canadiana' turns out to be a far more formidable undertaking than would be generally supposed. This is an attempt to record the present status of such a collection, which is undoubtedly incomplete.

It has been a most interesting pursuit which has led, perhaps not surprisingly, to the realization that one in this way may be provided with a rather comprehensive summary of Canada's history, her participation in world affairs and her accomplishments.

The various aspects will be treated in succession.

Part I - Discovery; Exploration; Early History

Before Man reached this part of the world there were many earlier occupants, some of which are represented on stamps. Parts of the present Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, particularly, were within the range of reptiles that exercised domination during the Mesozoic era, from about 200,000,000 to 60,000,000 years ago. Skelatal remains have enabled reconstruction of a number of these, and some of these reconstructions are depicted on stamps issued in 1965 by Poland and San Marino. Two of these on the Polish set were dinosaurs that were first discoverd in Alberta: Styracosaurus (on the 1.35z) and Corythosaurus (3.40z).



Canada's earliest human inhabitants are represented, for example, on a 1966 issue of Czecholslovakia commemorating the centenary of the Naprstek Ethnographic Museum in Prague. In that year the Museum staged an exhibition, 'The Indians of North America,' which illustrated aspects of Indian life and culture. The Indians had come from Asia over the land bridge that existed some thousands of years ago between northern Asia and this continent. The 40h of this issue has a definite Canadian theme, as it shows totem poles of the Haida tribe of northwest North America. The Haida, who have lived principally in British Columbia, are also represented on a 1970 stamp of the United States, which shows one of their ceremonial canoes. The Indians of British Columbia were responsible, as well, for a colourful mask seen on a 1972 stamp of Umm al Qiwain.

The Europeans who are generally accepted as having been the first to have come to our shores from the old world were the Norsemen under Leif Ericsson. They voyaged in 1,000 A.D. from Scandinavia to Iceland, Greenland, the Strait of Belle Isle, the Gulf of St. Lawr-



ence, Cabot Strait, and hence along the southern coast of Nova Scotia. Ericsson's route is thus shown on a map on the 35a value of a set issued by Iceland in 1939 to mark the New York World's Fair. The previous year Iceland had issued a souvenir sheet of three stamps, on two values of which is pictured a statue of Ericsson, and on the 60a Newfoundland is identified as his 'Vinland'.



Ericsson appears again, along with a representation of a Norse vessel, on one of the 1978 'Explorers and their Ships' stamps of Hungary, and his statue is seen once more, on a 1968 stamp of the United States. This statue, which is in Reykjavik, is by an American sculptor, Stirling Calder.

One of Ericsson's companions on this voyage was Thorfinn Karlsefni, whose statue appears on the 45a and 2k values of the 1939 set and on a later regular issue of 1939-47.

The first authenticated site of a Norse settlement in North America, and the oldest known European settlement in the New World, dates from the time of Ericsson. It is at L'Anse aux Meadows, near the top of Newfoundland's Great Northern Peninsula, where a Canadian archaeological dig has revealed much of interest. An illustration of part of the site is shown on the 1b value of a 1981 set issued by Ethiopia for World Heritage Year. The word 'Meadows' in the name has, interestingly to an anglophone, no relationship to the English word 'meadow', for its derivation is from the French 'méduse', meaning 'jellyfish'. The name thus means 'Bay of Jellyfish'.



There is now a gap of some 500 years that have remained silent as far as Canadian history is concerned, for it was probably not until 1497 that the records show Canada being visited by a European, John Cabot. The 1897 'Cabot' set of Newfoundland should be mentioned, for his voyage of 1497 brought him not only to Newfoundland but also along the coast of Nova Scotia and possibly into the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The earliest map to show any part of Canada and to achieve postal recognition is found on the 2cr of the 1972 set issued by Brazil to mark the philatelic exhibition 'EXFILBRA-72'. At the upper left of this map, which was drawn by Lopo Homem in 1519, is seen a small part of what is now Eastern Canada.

The Homem map appeared some 15 years before the famous first voyage of Jacques Cartier in 1534, an event twice commemorated by his home country, France. In 1934 she issued a pair of stamps to mark the 400th anniversary, and in 1984 a single stamp for the 450th. This latter one was in design the same as the Canadian commemorative for that occasion. These have appeared together in various ways: on a two-country first day cover, on a



souvenir card, in blocks of four in a commemorative pack issued jointly by the French Ministère des PTT and Canada Post, and finally on a French 'Document Philatelique Officiel'. In each of these instances of togetherness, except the pack, the stamps carry day-of-issue (the same day) postmarks of the respective countries. Incidentally, the stamp was designed by a Canadian, Yves Paquin.

Cartier's home port, Saint-Malo, has appeared twice on stamps of France - on a 20f of 1938 it is shown as it was in the day of sail, and on a semi-postal of 1945 it is pictured in its ruined state at the end of World War II.

Saint-Pierre and Miquelon in 1934 added its memorial to the 400th anniversary of the 1534 voyage by an overprint on five values of the regular issue of 1932-3, and in 1970 paid him a further tribute by issuing a 50f Air Post stamp that shows his portrait and a representation of his ship.

An unexpected entry in the Cartier field was Laos, for he and his ship are found on the 2k value of a Laotian Explorers set in 1983.

Only twenty-one years after the Homem map of 1519 we have one that shows the great progress that had been made in knowledge of the Americas during that short period. On the 1.40col Air Post stamp issued by Costa Rica in 1977 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Hispanic Culture Institute is a 1540 map by Sebastian Munster that shows a separate American continent for the first time. There is



a recognizable delineation of the eastern coasts of North and South America and some indication of the west coasts and of Hudson Bay.

In 1972 Great Britain issued a set to honour British Polar Explorers. On the 5p is a portrait of Martin Frobisher, who was commissioned by Queen Elizabeth I in 1576 to search for a Northwest Passage. He was able that year to get no farther than Frobisher Bay. He made two later expeditions, but even on these he was unable to proceed beyond Hudson Strait. Behind his portrait on the stamp is part of a world map of 1550 by the French mapmaker Pierre Desceliers. Two other stamps in this set will be mentioned later.



Another 16th-Century map is found on a 1967 stamp issued by Iceland to mark Expo 67. This one (at the left of the stamp, a modern map is at the right) was made by Sigurdur Stefansson in 1590, at the time a search for the lost Greenland colonies was being initiated. It shows the North Atlantic and its bordering lands. A large peninsula at the upper left is identified as Greenland, while below it are 'Helleland', 'Markland', 'Skralinland' and 'Winlandia', now recognized as parts of eastern Canada. The original of this map is lost, and known only in a copy made in 1668, now in the Royal Library in Copenhagen.

The 16th Century also saw the beginning of a continuing association between the Island of Jersey and Canada, particularly with the Gaspe Peninsula and in the Atlantic fishing trade. These 'Links with Canada' were recognized by Jersey in 1978 by a set of five stamps. On three of them are scenes relating to Gaspe. The 6p has a painting showing a Jersey settlement in the Gaspe Basin; this 1862 painting, by a Jersey artist, P.J. Ouless, is the only known contemporary picture of Gaspe.



On the 8p is a map engraved by the King's Geographer in 1775 and published in the Admiralty's 'North American Pilot'. It was based on surveys by James Cook, later of Pacific fame. The third Gaspe scene, on the 10½p, shows the ship 'Century', built in Jersey in the mid-19th Century for the Jersey-Gaspe trade.

In 1985 a 12p Jersey stamp, showing another scene painted by Ouless, also reflects the Gaspe connection. It depicts an engagement in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1814 between the 'Gaspe' and a United States privateer, the 'Diomede', from which it is said 'the American thought proper to make his escape'.

Samuel de Champlain, prominent in the establishment of French North America, and who has been called 'The Father of New France', is pictured on a semi-postal stamp issued by France in 1956. Champlain first came to this country in 1603, in 1605 he helped found Port Royal, now Annapolis Royal, in Nova Scotia, and in 1608 founded the City of Quebec. He later became Governor of Quebec, where he died in 1635. The ramparts of Brouage, where he was born, are shown on a 25f French stamp of 1955.



Two years after Champlain founded Quebec the British explorer Henry Hudson attempted to find the Northwest Passage. He passed through the Strait and Bay that bear his name, but became icebound in James Bay. In 1611 his crew mutinied and he, his son and a few others were set adrift in a ship's boat, and were not seen again. Hudson is shown on the 7½p of the British Polar Explorers set of 1972, with a background map showing parts of eastern Canada. This is part of a universal map published in 1592 by Petrus Plancius. Hudson and his ship 'Discovery' are also seen on the Hungarian 'Explorers and their Ships' set of 1978.



Another stamp of Great Britain that has, rather romantically, a Canadian connection is the 10/- Queen Elizabeth 'Castles' stamp of 1955. This depicts Edinburgh Castle, in the grounds of which, probably in the forecourt, Sir William Alexander of Menstrie in 1625 received sasine, lawful possession, of the Royal Province of Nova Scotia. Here also, from 1625 to 1637, the Scottish Baronets of Nova Scotia received sasine of their distant baronies. There is a belief that the earth and stone used in such a ceremony must by feudal custom be actually from the territory concerned, and that this was accomplished by declaring that a plot of land on Castle Hill was included in the grant, thus becoming part of Nova Scotia. Alas, some think that such a belief may be just that.

A few years later, back in Canada in 1642, Sieur de Maisonneuve brought a small group to an island in the St. Lawrence River, now known as the Island of Montreal, and this has led to him being called the founder of the present city. He was its first Governor, a post he retained until his removal in 1663. In 1972 France honoured his memory by the issue of a 50c + 10c semi-postal stamp.

Meanwhile knowledge of this continent continued to increase, as confirmed by a map

of 1652 by Nicholas Visscher that appears on the 1cr value of the Brazil 'EXFILBRA-1972' set mentioned earlier. This map reveals knowledge of Canada as far west as the Great Lakes, and to the north shows Hudson Strait, Hudson Bay and Baffin Island.

Three other Frenchmen prominent in the earlier history of Canada were honoured in 1973 by Saint-Pierre & Miquelon. Two of them were of the 17th Century. Rene Robert, Sieur de La Salle, seen on the 4f, arrived in Canada in 1666, and was largely engaged in the development of the fur trade and in exploration of the area around the Great Lakes and to the south of them.

On the 2f is Louis de Buade, Comte de Frontenac, who was Governor of New France from 1672 to 1682 and again from 1689 until his death in 1698.

The third stamp of the set (which relates to the next century) is the 1.60f, on which appears Louis de Montcalm-Gozon, Marquis de Montcalm (1712-59), whose distinguished career ended on the Plains of Abraham. Here, after earlier victories, General Montcalm died in the battle against the British forces commanded by General Wolfe.



Another, but less well known, connection with the battle of the Plains of Abraham is found on the 10p of the 1974 Uniforms issue of Gibraltar. The design shows a Company Man of the Royal Sussex Regiment in the uniform of 1790. Prominently displayed on his badge (an enlargement of the badge is shown on the stamp) is the 'Roussillon' plume, a battle honour won by the Regiment in that battle, as mentioned in an inscription on the back of the stamp.

Now we return to the 17th Century. In the same year that de La Salle arrived in Canada, 1666, came a French Jesuit priest, Father Jacques Marquette, who was soon instrumental in the founding of a number of missions. In 1673 Governor Frontenac sent Father Marquette on a westward expedition to find a water route to the Pacific Ocean. He did not reach the Pacific, but a great accomplishment of the expedition was the discovery of the Mississippi River, which he explored as far south as the mouth of the Arkansas River. The United States has commemorated Father Marquettes's achievement on two occasions, on the 1c of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition issue of 1898 and on a special commemorative stamp in 1968.

So far the emphasis has, quite understandably, been on events and persons associated with the eastern half of the continent, for it was not until the latter half of the 18th Century that exploration of the west coast of Canada is generally considered to have begun. In 1774 a Spaniard, Juan Perez, sailed from Mexico as far north as the Queen Charlotte Islands, but is not known to have landed. Four years later, in 1778, Captain James Cook and his crew were to become the first Europeans actually to spend some time ashore on the land along this coast, when he paused to refit his ship in Nootka Sound, on the west coast of Vancouver Island (an event commemorated by Canada on its bicentenary in 1978).



Rivalry soon developed between Spain and Britain for possession of this western coast. The period is recalled on three stamps of the 1967 Spanish 'Builders of the New World' set. On the 50c is reproduced a Spanish map of the late 18th Century showing the 'COSTA DA NUTKA', where a Spanish settlement was established and remained until 1795. The settlement itself is shown on the 1.20p. On the

3p is an 18th-Century map of the west coast from Mexico to Alaska.

Another map, once again of the eastern part of the continent, shows British North America as it was around 1776. This is found on stamps of common design issued in 1976 by Canada and the United States on the occasion of the latter's bicentennial. This map is an adaptation of one published in London about 1776, and is shown along with a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, who for some time was Postmaster General of all British North American Colonies. Both of these stamps may be found on the same Canada Post day-of-issue cover, the Canadian one cancelled in Ottawa and the U.S. one in Philadelphia, a fitting choice, because it was there that the Declaration of Independance was written by Thomas Jefferson, assisted by Franklin.

In September 1783 the Treaty of Paris (also known as the Peace of Versailles) was signed by France and Great Britain. Its bicentenary was commemorated by France and the U.S. in 1983. Its interest to Canadians is that the terms included a definition of the boundary between the U.S. and B.N.A., and also contained a provision allocating to the U.S. certain fishing rights on the Grand Banks and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Twenty years later, in 1803, another treaty, between France and the United States, was of vital interest to our country. This treaty dealt with the purchase by the U.S. of the Louisiana Territory from France. This 'Louisiana Purchase' was commemorated by the U.S. by an exposition in 1904, and a set of five stamps was issued. On the highest value, the 10c, is a map showing the area included in the 'Purchase'. Although the treaty itself did not define specific boundaries the U.S. contended that the northern boundary extended somewhat into present-day Canada, a position opposed by Great Britain. Negotiations between these countries resulted in a convention in 1818 (ratified in 1819) that fixed that portion of the international boundary at the 49th parallel of latitude, where it now remains. The map on the stamp, although labelled '1803', shows the boundary as agreed in 1818-9. The 150th anniversary of the Purchase was also marked by the U.S. in 1953 by a single stamp.

During the early months of the War of 1812 the British forces were commanded by Major-general Sir Isaac Brock, whose death occurred



at the battle of Queenston Heights in October 1812. Brock had been born in Guernsey, and in 1969 the Bailiwick commemorated the bicentenary of his birth by the issue of a set of four stamps. Three of these show him at various stages of his career, while on the top value are pictured the flags of Britain and Upper Canada in 1769, and those of Canada and Guernsey in 1969, along with the Arms granted to Brock posthumously.

That War was ended by the signing of the Treaty of Ghent on December 24th, 1814. The 150th anniversary of the Treaty was commemorated in 1964 by Belgium. On this large stamp Admiral Lord Gambier, who represented Great Britain, and the U.S. Ambassador, John Quincy Adams, are pictured following the signing of the Treaty; the scene is after a painting by Sir Amedee Forestier.

Another stamp in the British Polar Explorers set of 1972 adds to the tale of the Northwest Pasage. This is the 3p, on which is shown James Clark Ross who, much later than Frobisher and Hudson, made five unsuccessful attempts to find the Passage during the years 1818-1827. On a later expedition, however, which lasted from 1829 to 1833, he at least had the satisfaction of determining the position of the north magnetic pole which, in 1831, he found to be on the west side of the Boothia Peninsula, and he soon afterwards discovered King William Land.

Perhaps it should be mentioned here that it was not until this century that a vessel completed the northern passage, a feat accomplished by Roald Amundsen, in the whaling sloop 'Gjoa'. He set out in 1903 on an expedition through the Canadian Arctic Archipelago, from east to west, and in August 1906 the 'Gjoa' reached Nome, Alaska. For the first time the Northwest Passage had been sailed in its entirety. In 1972 Amundsen's homeland, Norway, issued stamps that



showed two of the vessels used by him in northern Canada. The 'Gjoa' is seen on the 1.20k, and on the 60ore is pictured the 'Maud', used by him from 1918 to 1921, when she became icebound and was abandoned. Her wreck lies in Cambridge Bay, Victoria Island, in the Canadian Arctic.

One more early boundary dispute between Britain and the United States concerned the northern limit of the Oregon Territory, which in 1836 was considered by the U.S. to extend northward to 54°40'N, thus including a large area of what is now western Canada. This dispute was settled in 1846, when the boundary was agreed to be 49°N, thus conforming to that agreed in the Louisiana Purchase Convention of 1818-9. In 1936 the U.S. issued a stamp to commemorate the centenary of the opening of the Territory, but the northern boundarn shown on the map which is the central feature of the stamp design is that agreed to in 1846, not as it was considered by the U.S. to have been in 1836.



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IV. Mails After the War of 1812

Within a few years after the outbreak of the Napoleonic War, relations between the British and the Americans began to deteriorate, due in part to the support the latter gave to the French both in the form of safe havens for their ships and with continuing trade. At the same time, the Falmouth packet service suffered the depredations of French privateers, losing nine packets by the end of 1805, and thirteen by the time the United States joined the conflict in 1812.

When the U.S. Frigate *Chesapeake* detained the *Lord Hobart* Packet on its way out of New York on 11 October 1808, the Canadian provincials became concerned over the packets bypassing Halifax on their way to New York during the four winter months, leaving them continuing to be dependent on American goodwill for their English Mails. This was only part of the problem however, as the overland communications were very bad. Letters from New York usually took 15-16 days to reach Quebec, due to poor connections on the American side of the border, while the courier travelling the all-British route from Halifax took a month.

Special expresses between Quebec and Halifax had made the journey in six days on one or two occasions, and this was used to argue that Halifax should be made the all-year North American packet port, and thus remove the U.S. threat to the Canadian Mails. This was countered by George Heriot, the B.N.A. Deputy Postmaster General, pointing out that of the 633 miles between the two cities, 368 miles could not be travelled by horse and cart, and that the mail courier had to carry a load sometimes weighing two hundred pounds on his back for a distance of forty miles, after paddling and poling up rivers and across lakes for 200 miles through the roughest part of the route.

This matter was still being debated when the War of 1812 broke out. In the autumn of 1812, because of the war, several packets returned to Falmouth from Halifax, without going on to New York; but during the winter three successive packets sailed to New York from Bermuda under a flag of truce. After March 1813, no further attempt was made to carry the Mails to New York; the packets sailed between Falmouth and Halifax for the next two years, during which time several were captured by American naval vessels or privateers and the Mails sunk. With the March 1815 Mail, the pre-war pattern was reestablished with New York as the North American packet terminal and Halifax as a summer call and Bermuda the winter counterpart. This continued unti November 1823, when the *Marquis of Salisbury* Packet left Falmouth for Halifax to inaugurate a year-round service to the latter port.

Word of peace marking the end of the War of 1812 reached New York on the evening of 11 February 1815, when the British sloop-of-war *Favourite* arrived with the King's Messenger and a messenger for the American delegation bringing official news of the signing of the treaty of Ghent on 24 December 1814. This was to mark the start of the development of an American merchant marine, changing the pattern of transatlantic commerce and leading to the supremacy of British merchant shipping being challenged by new American sailing packets.

Until this time, Boston and Philadelphia had been the more prominent posts, but now New



Figure 1. Letter from Liverpool dated 29 October 1817. Originally marked to go by the ***Amity,*** *which was to become one of the first Black Ball packets a few months later, this was changed to the* ***Carolina Ann,*** *a private trader going to New York, where it was entered as a Ship Letter on 2 January 1818. Although addressed to Boorman & Johnston as New York forwarding agents, the New York post office rated it with 57½ cents postage due as a triple letter (2 cents S.L. fee + 3 x 18½ cents inland postage to the Canadian border) and sent it to Canada. At Montreal, this was converted to 2/10 Cy. and 3 x 9d. = 2/3 Cy. inland postage from the border to Montreal added for a total postage due of 5/1 Cy. This was incorrectly marked as "5N2", but corrected subsequently.*

York moved to become the focal point of trade in and out of the United States, as well as the port for much of the Canadian commerce. This latter either came overland or by boat down the Hudson. During the early years of peace, the Erie Canal provided a route inland towards the developing western heartland, coastal packets out of New York linked it to the southern ports, while ocean packets provided the link with Europe.

From 1815, more than thirty "regular traders" were operating between New York and Liverpool. These normally made two round trips a year, sailing when they had a cargo, rather than on a pre-determined date. Many were linked with firms having at least an interest in the cotton trade, so that one of the voyages might include a swing south to a cotton port. This would be the second crossing of the season, after which they would winter at Liverpool in order to be able to carry spring supplies to New York. These vessels operated as individual units, so that there were no fleets as such, although a firm might own two or three vessels. More often, two or more partners would own and operate a single vessel or several firms might share a vessel. However, in every case a Mail would be carried and turned in as Ship Letters at whatever port they touched across the ocean.

In contrast to these regular traders were the Falmouth packets - a name applied to vessels which operated on a regular schedule. Until the War of 1812, the only group of vessels deserving to be called "packets" were the British mail vessels. These had fixed days of departure from ports on both sides of the Atlantic. Early in the service, they sailed from Falmouth on the first Wednesday of the month and returned from New York on the first Thursday of the third month thereafter. As time passed, the Falmouth departures tended to be around mid-month. Now things were to change.

Late in 1817, shipping advertisements appeared in New York and Liverpool papers announcing the inauguration of the first American packet line at the beginning of the following year. A typical advertisement in the New York *Evening Post* of the time read:

> "In order to furnish frequent and regular conveyances for GOODS and PASSENGERS, the subscribers have undertaken to establish a line of vessels between NEW



Figure 2. Letter from Kingston, U.C. mailed on 3 April 1817 with 2/5 Cy. inland postage prepaid to Halifax. Datestamped at Halifax on 14 May and carried by the ***Francis Freeling*** *packet from there on 20 May and arrived at Falmouth on 8 June, where rated 2/2 Stg. postage due (1/3 packet postage + 11d. inland postage to London). Backstamped at London on 11 June.*



Figure 3. Letter from Liverpool dated 21 May 1821. The "2d" at upper left indicates that this was a duplicate, the original having been sent by the ***Industry,*** *Capt. Harvey to Quebec. This was carried by the* ***Mercury*** *to Boston, where it was entered as a Ship Letter on 29 June and rated 39 cents postage due as a double letter (2 cents S.L. Fee + 2 x 18½ cents inland postage to the Canadian border). At Montreal, this was converted to 2/- Cy. and 2 x 6d. = 1/-Cy. B.N.A. inland postage to Montreal added for a total postage due of 3/-Cy. It was received on 2 July.*

YORK and LIVERPOOL, to sail from each place on a certain day in every month throughout the year.

The following vessels, each about four hundred tons burthen, have been fitted out for this purpose:

Ship AMITY, John Stanton, master
Ship COURIER, Wm. Bowne, master
Ship PACIFIC, Jno. Williams, master
Ship JAMES MONROE, -----, master

And it is the intention of the owners that one of these vessels shall sail from New York on the 5th, and one from Liverpool on the 1st of very month..."

General economic conditions, which had not been good in 1817, grew steadily worse until by 1819, there was a wide-spread business depression, which lasted about three years. The Black Ball Line, so-called because of the black ball worn at the top of the mainmast and the large black circle painted on the foretopsails, survived this setback, mainly because its owners were sufficiently prosperous and had enough outside income to keep the vessels running on schedule, even with very light freights and small passenger lists. Because of the fixed schedules, these packets drew much of the available business. All this showed others the value and possibilities of a packet service, so that rival lines were established out of New York as soon as business began to pick up in 1822.

The first of the competition came on 3 January 1822 with an announcement from Byrnes, Trimble & Co. that a new line of four vessels would begin a monthly service between New York and Liverpool on 25 January. These packets were distinguished by a large red star on the foretopsail, so that the line was popularly known as the Red Star or Second Line. The Black Ball owners responded to this challenge by doubling their service to twice a month and expanding the fleet to eight vessels. The first sailing on this new schedule took place on 16 March, which was considered to be a third line. Finally, on 8 August, the Swallowtail or Fourth Line was inaugurated.

Thus by the autumn of 1822, there were four sailings a month, approximately a week apart, of American packets between New York and Liverpool. In addition, other lines were operating fortnightly services to Le Havre and London from New York.



Figure 4. Letter from Quebec mailed on 5 March 1822 with the postage prepaid to New York (1/- Cy. inland postage to the border at upper right and 18½ cents U.S. inland postage to New York at lower left) and addressed to T.W. Moore, the British packet agent at New York to be forwarded by the next British mail packet. The ***Princess Elizabeth*** *packet sailed on 9 March before the letter arrived, so instead of holding it until the April packet, it was sent by a scheduled American packet to Liverpool. Entered as a Ship Letter and rated 1/7 Stg. postage due (8d. S.L. fee + 11d. inland postage to London.) Backstamped at London on 9 April.*

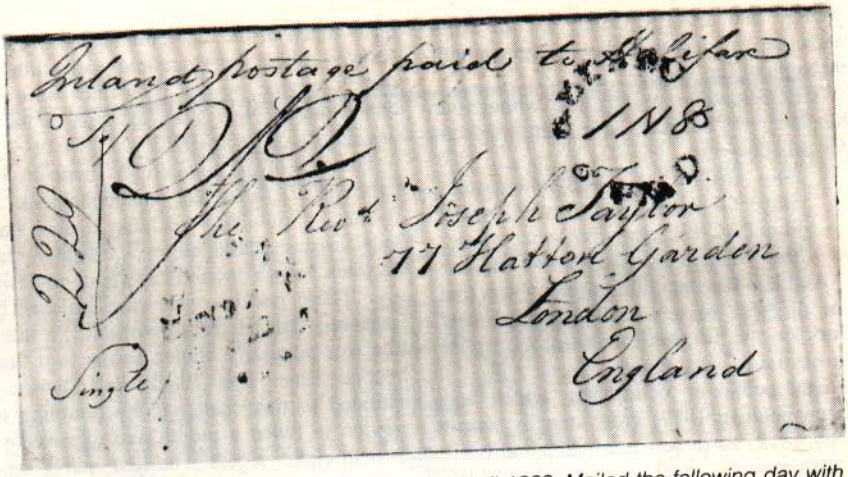


Figure 5. Letter from Three Rivers, L.C. dated 2 April 1822. Mailed the following day with 1/8 Cy. inland postage prepaid to Halifax, Backstamped at Quebec and "QUEBEC-PAID" struck around the "1N8". Datestamped at Halifax on 9 May and carried by the ***Manchester*** *packet from there on 29 May and arrived at Falmouth on 25 June, where rated 2/2 Stg. postage due (1/3 packet postage + 11d. inland postage to London). Backstamped at London on 26 June.*

As a result, most of the mail for America from the commercial and industrial centres of England was sent to Liverpool, where forwarding agents put it in the Black Ball, Red Star or Swallowtail mailbags hanging conveniently in one or other of the coffee-houses, instead of taking them to the Post Office. Thus the American packets became the main means of transatlantic communication and in time were even carrying the official mail of the General Post Office in London destined for the Canadian Post Office, as well as British army officers and other officials proceeding to and from Canada.

Likewise, most letters from the Canadas were sent via New York on these American packets. It was not necessary to use forwarding agents at New York, as the Canadian postmasters were authorized to collect the U.S. inland postage from the border to New York, so that letters were prepaid to the packets. While letters had to be prepaid to New York on their way overseas, Ship Letters arriving at New York were forwarded to the Canadas with the U.S. inland postage to be collected on delivery. As noted previously, the Canadian Deputy Postmaster General received a commission from the U.S. Post Office for providing this collection service.

The American packets were able to make twelve knots under full sail and averaged thirty-five days from Liverpool to New York and three weeks or less on the eastbound trip. In contrast, the Admiralty packets took over a month to sail from Falmouth to Halifax and still had a week to ten-day sail from there to New York, after a three or four day layover. Similarly, the homeward trip took about a month, because of the slower speed of the vessels and the requirement to stop at Halifax for four days.

Thus by the mid-1820's, the British mail packets had been reduced to carrying the Mails for Nova Scotia and the other British maritime provinces, Bermuda, and such official dispatches as the British Government deemed should not be entrusted to American packet captains. Likewise, most passengers from the Canadas and the United States chose the direct American sailings between New York, and Liverpool, in preference to the more northerly British route via Halifax, which was not only longer and more likely to encounter bad weather, but landed the passengers at Falmouth, many miles further from London. Faced with mounting costs and this loss of revenue, the Admiralty proposed that the packet service to New York be discontinued, and other economies introduced.

The Falmouth packets ceased calling at New York with the January 1827 Mail, making Halifax the North American terminus,

even though they went to Bermuda for another six years.

Few Canadian letters were sent by British packets in the 1830's, for not only did they take much longer, but the postage could be double, as may be seen in the illustrations accompanying this. □



Figure 6. Double letter from Sunderland dated 28 September 1833 and mailed with 4/8 Stg. postage unpaid (2 x 1/1 inland postage to Falmouth + 1/3 packet postage). Carried by the ***Stanmer*** *packet from Falmouth on 5 October and arrived at Halifax on 9 November. Backstamped at Halifax on the following day, where the 4/8 Stg. was converted to 5/3 Cy. and 2 x 1/8 = 7/8 Cy. Datestamped at Quebec on 25 November and the inland postage to Kingston (2 x 11 = 1/10 Cy.) added to make 10/5 Cy. At Kingston, the inland postage to Cobourg (2 x 7d. = 1/2 Cy.) added for a total postage due of 11/7 Cy.!*

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Jasper Park Centennial Flight

by Piet Steen

The long prepared for flight with model airplanes, controlled by radio, carrying mail from Jasper to Hinton, in the province of Alberta, is now history. It was the first time in Canada that this was done, so philatelic history was made on September 15th, 1985, which will be of interest to philatelists and model airplane enthusiasts all over the world.

The last week before the flight, the weather looked promising, with a couple of days before the flight almost no wind and perfect sunshine, but the next day it was pouring rain. It ended up being a fairly reasonable day with some wind to make it interesting for the flight, which was part of the 100th anniversary celebration of the National Parks in Canada.

Preparations had started in the spring in order to have an event, that we could be proud of. The goal was set at flying 1500 specially designed envelopes from Jasper Townsite, to Hinton, which is a distance of 80 km.

Especially the last week, it took many hours to iron out last minute details, which consisted of having all the envelopes properly marked, assigned to the different pilots, and preparing for opening and closing ceremonies.

The Hinto R.C. Flyers, together with the Edmonton Radio Control Society, were in charge of the flight itself, while the Yellowhead Stamp and Coin Collectors Society was in charge of the philatelic aspect of this historical flight. Designs had to be drawn, up, cancellations designed, envelopes had to be addressed, and there seemed to be no end to all the details. Permission had to be obtained from the Jasper Park officials, the co-operation from Canada Post and the post-masters in Jasper and Hinton, the RCMP had to be made aware of the plans, and their assistance secured and other numerous details in order to make for a successful venture.

Finally the date arrived, and everyone gathered at the park in front of the administration building in Jasper. At exactly 8:00 a.m. the mail arrived at the post office, where the local postmaster officiated by cancelling the envelopes. Immediately following there was the ceremony at the National Parks office, where everyone was welcomed by assistant-superintendent Mr. Doug Stewart. Mr. Jim Stanton from Canada Post, who had driven from Edmonton with a Canada Post truck and driver from Edmonton brought greetings. (The truck would transport the mail to the take-off point and again pick it up at the landing field.)

Mr. Piet Steen, the Flight Co-ordinator, thanked all who were making this historical flight a possibility, and Mr. Peter Cary outlined the rules to the pilots and wished all a good flight.

Then it was off to the take-off point on the highway by-pass, south of Jasper townsite, where the mail was distributed to each pilot and where pilots and crews prepared for the take-off.

There were anxious moments, but the first plane became airborne at around 9:10 a.m. Although it looked like it would be a nice day, it was still quite cool at this time, and the wind started to come up, which later proved quite a challenge to the flyers, especially through the mountains as halfway point. With about five minute intervals the other planes took to the air and headed eastward to their destination.

As with all events of such a nature, there



Canada Post driver learning how a model plane is assembled.

were a few mishaps. Pilot #4's first attempt to get airborne failed when the plane ran into a nearby car and damaged its propellor. A second attempt unfortunately ended up in a wrecked plane and flight #4 had to be aborted. The mail was recovered, stamped with a special cancellation and was later taken by truck to Hinton.

A similar mishap got the best of pilot #6's plane. It took off all right, but had to make an emergency landing about one mile down the highway, where another attempt to continue was successful, but it flew only two more miles before crashing and being put out of commission. Again the mail was not lost, it could be recovered and made the journey by truck.

All the other five planes made the trip and delivered their load of envelopes to the private small airport just East of Hinton, where Canada Post already was waiting with the truck to take the envelopes to the Hinton Post Office. Four of the five planes, that completed the flight made a perfect landing, but pilot #5, due to a sudden wind gust ended up by losing part of the right wing in some trees close to the runway. However he managed to get safely to the field in the end.

The fastest time for the flight was about 40 minutes and the longest time was exactly an hour. It helped that there was a tailwind, but it was at times a hindrance as well. The pilots had to fly at half throttle or less in order to keep the planes under control, since with full throttle some would have been able to reach about 150 mph. The wind gusts proved to be tricky, which made the flight all the more challenging.

After the landing was completed a short ceremony followed, where all the crews were presented with National Parks Centennial Pins and the pilots received a commemorative goldplated coin from the Yellowhead Stamp and Coin Collectors Society. A joint luncheon was enjoyed at a local restaurant, before everyone went home. History was made that day with the First Airmail Flight by model airplanes in Canada.

It was difficult not to forget anyone who helped organize the flight and made it so successful. Many have already been mentioned, but to all a big thank you for your co-operation and enthusiasm. The person, without whom the flight would not have been possible, and who deserves special mention is Gloria Keyes, the Co-ordinator for all the Centennial Events in





After landing, pilots deliver mail to Canada post driver for transport to post office.

Jasper National Park. Thank you everyone, and you are now part of a piece of the history of Canada.

For those collectors, that are reading this for the first time, and were unaware that they could request envelopes to be on this special flight, the following may be of interest.

Although most of the envelopes were addressed and went into the mailstream, there are some yet available which are addressed to the Yellowhead Stamp and Coin Collectors Society, Box 820, Hinton, Alta. T0E 1B0, where they will be available at 4 for $10.00 to the Society on a first come basis. It is of

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Into the Catacombs

by Cyril T. Youll

It is called the 'Hobby of Kings', this stamp collecting infection. Most of us call ourselves 'stamp collector', others prefer the title 'Philatelist'; yet no matter how diverse its names, the internal ramifications of the hobby present an impenetrable maze to the newcomer.

Read through a national magazine or stamp newspaper and you are straightway plunged into the complex twists and turns of the catacombs. Even myself, a collector and total addict for fifty years, can get lost in the fluctuations and variations of this fast growing hobby/industry.

In one complex group can be found a novice, an expert, auctioneer, broker, dealer, rich man, poor man, lucky or otherwise speculator, genius or a fool; and this with only experience as training.

In some instances you can be a dealer with no knowledge or experience. All it requires is a few dollars for an advert, and you're in business.

The experienced collector will generally overlook the myriad of advertisements, with their permutations or quantity and cost, for like the speculator in stocks and shares, he will have his own time-worn and trusted supplier. This does not mean that these many private individuals selling mixed lots, wonder mixes, fabulous free gifts with approvals and boxes full of mystery, do no produce, just that they advertise; but the 'half catalogue price' plus giveaways, sometimes seems a little unbusinesslike. That is until you realize that this is a beloved activity being a 'dealer'. Never mind if the little business is run at a financial loss, the benefits come with world wide contacts, making new friends and being involved with stamps and stamp collectors. This is a joy each profit can never buy.

My experience has been that you can get some very good deals from the 'small postal dealer', at the same time making some new friends. But there are a few storm clouds on the horizon that might disturb the hobby, for into this generally congenial, wavering, complex hobby, there will be a new facet. I am told that it is now possible to have your old, worn, torn, stained stamps renovated by professionals who, I understand, can transform valueless and unattractive postage stamp into an item that might stir the heart of the big auctioneers (provided they were unaware of the renovation).

So now a world wide, limited number of fine unused, orginal gum, with a value set by their scarcity, may find themselves in competition by a market flooded by renovations, and face a falling market value.

But don't stop there, travel deeper into the philatelic catacombs and without doubt, in time, you may discover a few more horrors; but be assured you will always find many more pleasures. Politics, financing, world wide influence, art, high-tec - it is indeed the 'Hobby of Kings'. □

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The "Scroll" Booklets of Canada

by Michael Madesker

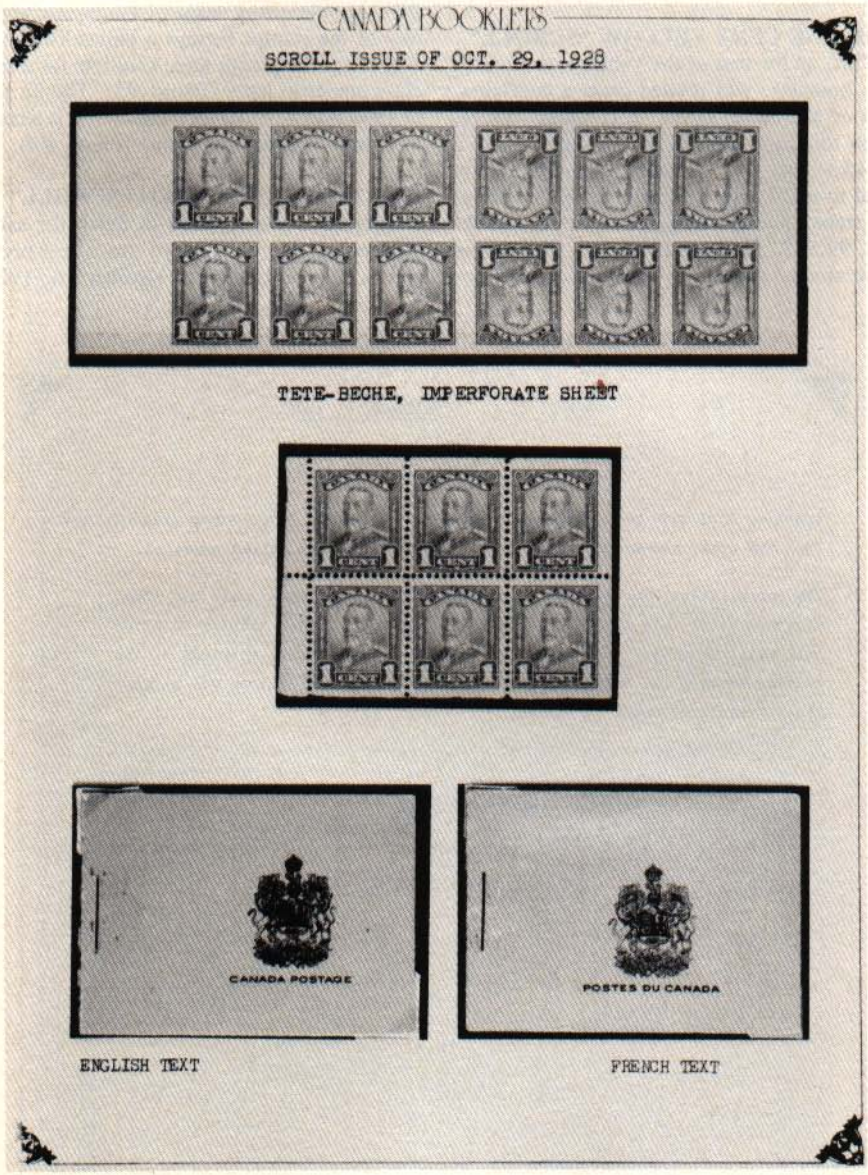


Figure 1

The Scroll issue takes its name from the vignette surrounding the portrait of King George V on the stamps of the lower denominations. This is the first truly bilingual stamp issue of Canada with the words "Post" and "Postes" forming the pillars of the arch. It is also the first issue to have a booklet with a 5¢ stamp.

THE ONE CENT YELLOW "SCROLL"

This, as the rest of the values incorporated into booklets, was printed from a configuration of tete-beche sheets. It is simply where, as in this case, the six stamps comprising a booklet pane face another like configuration head to toe. Despite the bilingual character of the stamps there were separate English booklets, 99,575, and French, 16,375. The covers were simply stapled in both editions (Photo-#1). Stamps for this and the subsequent combination booklet were printed from plates 1 to 3 of 360 subjects. The issue date is thought to be October 29, 1928, same as for the regular over-the-counter sales. There were four panes of 6 stamps per booklet.

The 1¢ yellow Scroll stamps were primarily used for the mailing of greeting cards (Photo #2). An interesting usage of a complete upper row of the stamps betrays a philatelist, however it has the proper three cent rate for a first class domestic letter (Photo #3). The 2¢ rate of 1930 plus a registration fee of 10¢ is a common way of using this stamp (Photo #4).

THE TWO CENT GREEN "SCROLL"

This value was printed in much the same manner as the 1¢ yellow, from tete-beche sheets. It was issued on October 16, 1928,

CANADA BOOKLETS

SCROLL ISSUE OF OCTOBER 17, 1928

1¢ YELLOW

USAGE

Greeting card rate paid by means of a 1¢ yellow Scroll issue stamp originating from the upper mid-section of a booklet pane. Envelope mailed unsealed.

The cancellation, Toronto, Ontario, does not have the usual date and time markings since this missive was processed by an automatic machine used for bulk mailings only. The reverse of the cover shows smudge markings of the rollers sending the letter on its way to processing as well as wet marks of the materials on which it rested.

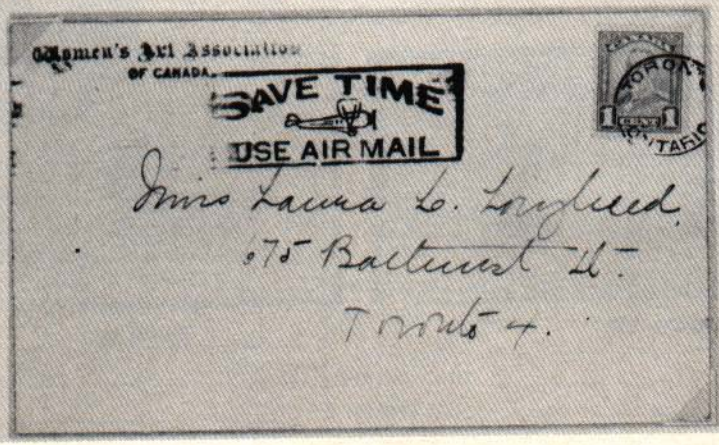


Figure 2

SCROLL ISSUE OF OCTOBER 17, 1928

1¢ YELLOW

USAGE

The 3¢ domestic postal rate prepaid by the complete upper part of a booklet pane including selvege. Mailed to philatelist, but quite proper.

Cover originated at Toronto at 9:00 P.M. on October 27, 1933 and was destined for St.John, N.B.



Dr. L. A. Langstroth,
36 Sydney St.,
St. John, N.B.

Figure 3

The letter rate in 1930 was 2¢ prepaid here by means of one 1¢ stamp of the definitive Scroll Issue and a 1¢ booklet pane stamp. The booklet pane stamp, to the left of the 10¢ stamp for registration, has a straight upper horizontal edge.



Figure 4



Figure 5

prior to the 1¢ value. Printing was from plates 1 to 3 of 360 subjects with two panes to a stapled booklet. There were 4,160,000 English and 328,825 French booklets issued (Photo #5).

The 2¢ value provides a little more interest in its usage than the 1¢ since it was easier to apply one stamp than multiples. We have thus the 2¢ rate used on mail within Canada (Photo #6), to the U.S.A. (Photo #7) and the newly revived 2¢ rate to England (Photo #8).

A touch of exotica is provided by a cover mailed to the U.S.A. special delivery with a proper 2¢ green Scroll stamp and a 20¢ Canadian special delivery stamp but without the obligatory U.S. special delivery stamp and thus the rubber stamp on the face of the envelope: Fee Claimed at Birmingham, Ala. (Photo #9).

THE FIVE CENT VIOLET "SCROLL"

The five cent violet "Scroll" stamp was issued primarily for use in combination booklets. It is therefore reasonable to assume that the December 28, 1928 printing quantity of 50,650 booklets covered the number of 5¢ panes plus an equal number of the 1¢ and 2¢ stamps of the same issue in addition to single value booklets.

This value, as its predecessors, was printed from tete beche sheets but because of the lower number of stamps required only plate #1 was used, again in 360 subjects (Photo #10).

The booklet was designed for sale on rural routes and in remote communities and was comprised of one pane each of the above values enclosed in plain manilla covers (Photo #11). A number of booklets are known with the round Philatelic Division stamp (Photo #11) and some with the Treasury imprint. It is thought that these were the booklets approved by the officials involved in issuing the stamps, however there is evidence that some of them were "favour" cancellations. The 72¢ booklets sold for 73¢.

The 2¢ letter rate for domestic use was prepaid here by means of a Scroll issue booklet stamp from the lower right corner of a pane. The straight line of the right vertical edge is joined by a straight line of the lower horizontal edge of the stamp.

The letter was mailed at 10:30 P.M. on December 14, 1928 at Fort William, Ontario and addressed to Toronto, Ontario.
Fort William is now part of Thunder Bay, Ontario.



Figure 6

2¢ letter rate from Canada to an U.S. address prepaid by a booklet stamp from the upper row of a pane.

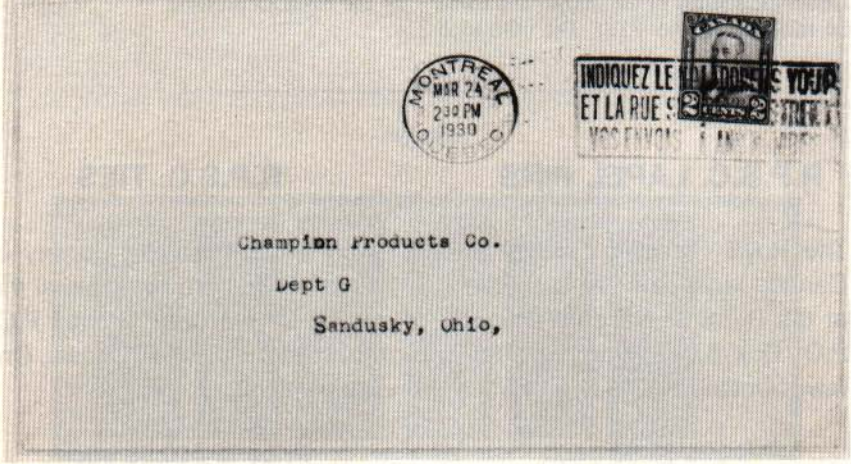


Figure 7

The British Empire letter rate of 2¢ prepaid by a stamp originating from a booklet pane. The right vertical edge of the stamp is devoid of perforations and is joined by a like upper horizontal edge pointing to the stamps origin from the upper right corner of the booklet pane.

The letter was posted at 12:00 P.M. on July 4, 1929 at Montreal, Quebec and was addressed to Great Yarmouth, England.



Figure 8

Single value 5¢ covers are relatively hard to come by, however registration covers are of equally great interest. An example of the usage of both the two and five cent booklet stamps in domestic mail to a philatelist is evident from the address of the shipper and name of the recipient (Photo #12). The utilization of the Imperial Penny postage on mail to Newfoundland is considered a classic (Photo #13).

The Scroll issue was a short one in terms of usage but provides us with many interesting facets of life returning to normal just to be hit by the Great Depression. □

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The reverse of the cover shows an arrival mark at Birmingham of May 24, 1930 which indicates that the missive travelled the distance from Toronto in only one day. Of great interest is the cancellation of Train 41 of the Chattanooga and Meridian Railway Post Office which carried the letter on its final portion of U.S. journey.



Figure 9



Figure 10

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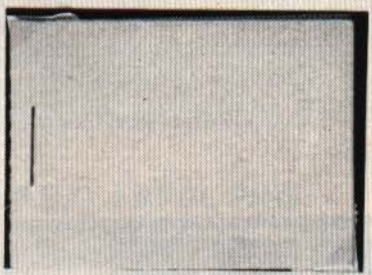
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COMBINATION BOOKLET









SOLD ON THE ROUTE



PROOF BOOKLET

Figure 11

CANADA BOOKLETS

SCROLL ISSUE OF OCTOBER 17, 1928

2¢ GREEN & 5¢ VIOLET

USAGE

Registered cover using two 5¢ booklet stamps from the upper right hand corner of a pane and two 2¢ stamps from the lower right hand corner. Since the 2¢ per ounce rate prevailed at that time for domestic mail it must be assumed that the use of 4¢ was in prepayment of additional weight.

The letter originated at Montreal's Station "B" on March 19, 1931, was passed on to the Central Station at 9:00 P.M. of the same day and arrived at its destination, St. John, N.B., on March 21, 1931.

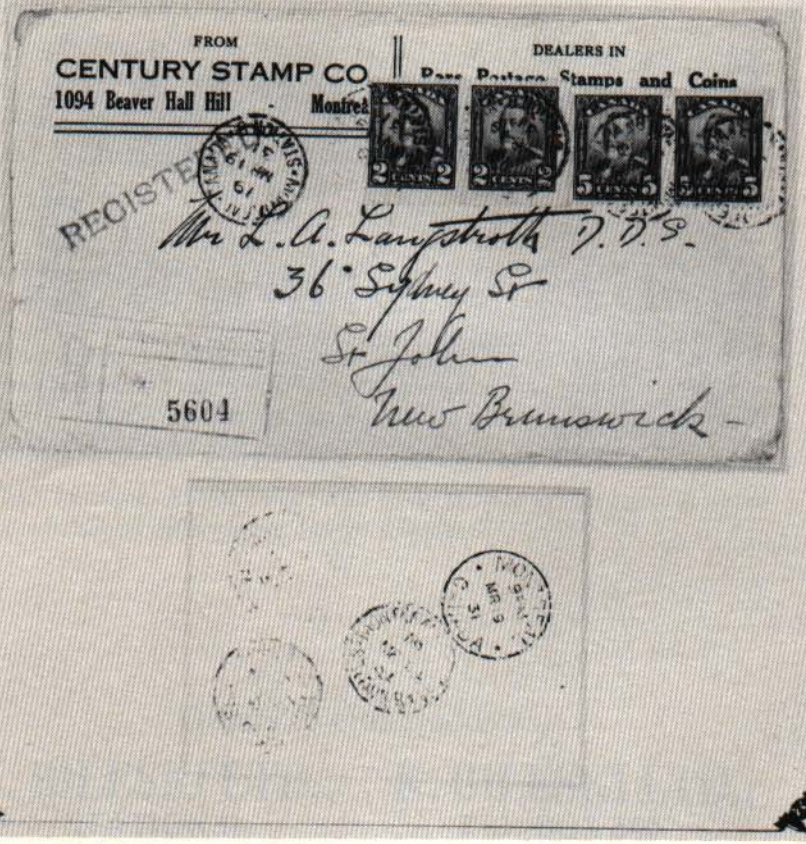


Figure 12

CANADA BOOKLETS

SCROLL ISSUE OF OCTOBER 17, 1928

5¢ VIOLET

USAGE

The Imperial Penny Postage rate to Newfoundland in 1929 was 2¢ Canadian and registration amounted to 10¢ for a total of 12¢. Prepayment for these services included a 5¢ Scroll issue booklet pane stamp from the lower centre as can be seen from the straight line of the bottom horizontal edge.

Interesting features of this cover include postmarks from Armstrong, B.C. on front and back and on the back only: Toronto & Fort William R.P.O., Halifax & Campbellton R.P.O. and P.D."V"R.P.O., B.C.



Figure 13

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Some philatelic organizations in Switzerland are carefully watching all exhibition announcements. Recently in Zurich a large automobile exhibition included a marvellous thematic stamp exhibition entitled "Cars in Philately". This idea would be worth pursuing as it not only enhances any exhibition, but provides good advertising for the hobby of stamp collecting.

Attending the annual Cornphila auction it was amazing to see the prices which were realized for fine material. Estimates above catalogue were often topped by three to four times, but of course condition was all important.

A Canadian consortium has acquired medals and other memorabilia belonging to Sir Sandford Fleming. Auctioned by Christie's in London, the collection includes official letters and documents and a silver cigarette case given to him by a fellow constable in the N.W.M.P. whom he rescued from drowning. Sandford is best known for developing the international time zones system and to collectors for designing the Three-Penny Beaver.

Many collectors experience difficulties in determining paper types used for stamps. The Pulp and Paper Institute in Montreal has paper experts and have helped in identifying various paper types. Take for example the Large Queens. Publications and catalogues list over 20 paper types by name. It would be very helpful if an expert prepared a booklet explaining how to distinguish between the various types and include a sample of each in the booklet. Paper manufacturers have sample catalogues available and this would undoubtedly make a good beginning.

The untimely death of Dr. Mathew Carstairs provided the auction market with some very fine and unusual material. One example is a mixed franking cover with a 12½¢ green and a 3¢ Large Queen to England via New York. Another cover bearing a 12½¢ Large Queen to Bermuda sent with HMS Royalist from Halifax is an example of a rare rate. A beautiful cover with a pair of 15¢ Large Queens in deep reddish purple shade for a double-weight via New York to England was another lot.

As this will not be published until 1986, I would like to extend best wishes to all members. It should prove to be an interesting year, with many new publications, new experiments with paper types for Canadian definitives, new tagging arrangements and interesting collections to be auctioned. (*CORRECTION: Hans is no longer a consultant for Lyman's catalogue. - Ed.)* □

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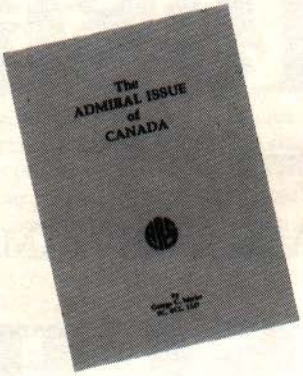
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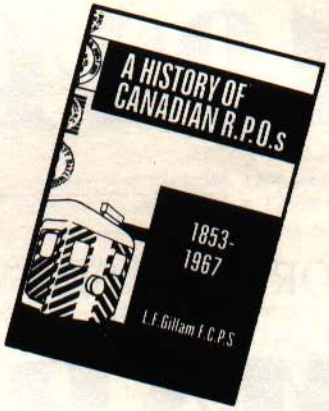
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The release of this volume completes the 5th edition of this valuable and extensive reference of the airports of the world. The prices given for the listed items are the Editors' conception of the market values when the catalogue went to press and could be updated periodically as they were in the AAMS' 1983 Pricing Supplement.

Volume 5 of the fifth edition contains much entirely new material which did not appear in the previous edition. Among this material are new sections: United Nations air mail stamps and stationery; Ryukyu Islands flights, 1947-1972; Cuba flights; DO-X flights; U.S. Glider flights; U.S. Autogiro and helicopter flights; and Supersonic flights.

The following sections have been completely revised and updated: United States air mail stamps; Jet flights (the largest section); Alaska flights and U.S. Souvenir-Historial flights. And one supplement is included. It is a supplement to Contract Air Mail (C.A.M.) sections in volumes II and III and gives flights to December 1, 1978, the date of "deregulation".

This is an extremely well produced book, printed from completely reset type on coated paper and firmly bound. Background information on US flights and associated covers, with or without cachets, provides the accurate information one needs to make a meaningful collection, and all parts of the catalogue are available at a very reasonable price.

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CANADIAN MAIL BY RAIL 1836-1867, by L.F. Gillam, F.C.P.S. 15.2 cm x 21.5 cm, iv + 160 pages, illus., hardbound, 1985. Available from the author at 66 East Bawtry Road, Rotherham, S. Yorks, England S60 4BV for $15.50 including postage.

This is the fascinating story of Canada's pioneer railways ranging from the tiny portage lines to the mighty Grand Trunk, which at the time of its completion was the longest railway in the world. The events leading up to the introduction of railway post offices in 1853 and their subsequent multiplication as new railways opened, are depicted and illustrated by reproductions of all the known railway postmarks used until Confederation in 1867. Also included are illustrations of postmarks which had previously been wrongly designated.

There are a total of 68 illustrations and 9 maps, including one composite map of all railways concerned. This is a work which should appeal to both railroad buffs and postal historians alike and is definitely a fascinating record of early Canadian history.

THE QUIET HOBBY: A History of Organized Philately in the Grand River Valley 1895-1985, by Kathryn Hansuld Lamb. Ritz Printing Inc., New Hamburg, Ont, 48 pages, illus., soft cover, 1985. $5 from P.O. Box 103, Station "C", Kitchener, Ont. N2G 3W9.

An ambitious project to say the least, this booklet was commissioned by the Kitchener-Waterloo Philatelic Society to commemorate their 50th anniversary as a stamp club. The author, Mrs. Lamb, is to be congratulated for taking what could have been a humdrum dissertation of historical data and turning it into a delightfully entertaining philatelic history of the area.

For anyone with prior philatelic involvement in this part of Ontario, including Royal President James Kraemer, this book will undoubtedly bring back a lot of fond memories. Even for those without personal involvement,

this booklet is an outstanding example of what Societies can accomplish and perhaps what more should be doing as we approach 1987, the 100th anniversary of organized philately in Canada.

The work was financially-assisted by the Government of Ontario through the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture's Wintario Program. Cheques and money orders should be made payable to the Kitchener-Waterloo Philatelic Society.

STANLEY GIBBONS GREAT BRITAIN SPECIALIZED CATALOGUE, Volume 1, QUEEN VICTORIA, 8th edn. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications, 5 Parkside, Ringwood, Hants, England BH24 3SH. 14.5 cm x 22.5 cm, xii + 404 pages, illus., hardbound, 1985. $23.95 Cdn.

It is obvious since the last edition that recent research has lead to a number of additions and improvements to the listings: two new Penny Black varieties, changes to dates of use of surface printed issues and new watermark errors. Other sections seeing improvements are the Officials, Postal Fiscal and the Mulready listings. A useful new appendix has been added giving details of postal rates operative during the period concerned.

Even without its updated pricing, this volume is a wealth of information on some of the world's earliest postage stamps.

COLLECT BRITISH STAMPS, 37th edn. Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 5 Parkside, Ringwood, Hants, England BH24 3SH. 16.2 cm x 19.2 cm, iv + 80 pages, colour illus., flexible cover, 1985, $4.95 Cdn.

The major change in this popular checklist since the last edition is the dropping of the alternate listings of booklets and/or FDC's(the "yellow" pages) which had been included on a rotation basis in the semi-annual checklist. No explanation is given and since the designation of "Summer" vs "Winter" has also been dropped, perhaps this is an indication that this has become an annual checklist.

However it still contains all the other convenient features of the past and includes issues up to the end of 1985.

STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP CATALOGUE - PART 5 - CZECHOSLOVAKIA & POLAND, 3rd edn., Published by Stanley Gibbons Publications Ltd., 5 Parkside, Ringwood, Hants, England BH24 3SH. 14.5 cm x 21.5 cm, x + 202 pages, illus., flexible cover, 1985. $23.95 Cdn.

The considerable philatelic interest in these areas is apparent by the fact that this is the first part to go into a third printing, while a few parts have yet to receive a revised second printing.

Editorial improvements include the separate listing and pricing of the Czechoslovak First Anniversary of Independence and Legion sets of 1919. Several plate and perforation varieties have been added to the Poland section. In keeping with the information found in the other 21 parts, it is a welcome addition to those collectors with an interest in these popular countries.

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CH-194 **Haldimand Stamp Club,** c/o Bruce W. Duncan, P.O. Box 512, **Caledonia,** ON N0A 1A0

NEW MEMBERS APPLICATION WITHDRAWN

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CORRECTIONS

22957 Name of Anore Page, new member Nov-Dec '85 should read ANDRE PAGE
22668 Mrs. Lucille S. Lebrun, new member Sep-Oct '85. Address to be recorded as 1852 Summerlands Cres., **Orleans,** ON K1E 2Y2 rather than 'Do Not Publish'
22591 Bruce Plain, new member Sep-Oct '85, correct address should read 19 Crescentwood Rd. rather than 16 Crescentwood Rd.

NATIONAL OFFICE - - -

In view of the large number of new members recently published, I thought it timely to reiterate the explanation of the mailing label. You will note that each label carries an expiry date in the upper right corner i.e. EXP 86/12 or similar. This expiry indicates that your membership will expire at the end of December 1986. Approximately eight weeks prior to expiry a dues notice will be mailed out and, if no response is received a second dues notice will be mailed approximately two weeks after the expiry date. Members are encouraged to remit dues well in advance of the expiration to ensure continuous receipt of the journal.

Life members, in addition to having the letter 'L' as part of their membership number, will have an expiry code of '99/99'. This indicates entitlement to the journal on a continuing basis.

Members may have noticed that the #8 return envelope is a 'smidgen' too small in depth for the dues notice. The design and layout form has to meet specific criteria to ensure proper usage in a printing mode; a smaller form would have generated operating and

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Lastly, many address changes and other communications continue to arrive without reference to a membership number. Please ensure your number is noted at all times as this is the key to positive identification of your record. Why not merely clip your mailing label and attach it to your communication as some already do! Briefly stated - it helps us to help you!

E.R. Toop
Office Manager

THE SALES CIRCUIT - - -

At this time best wishes for 1986 are in order and I would wish that the new year brings peace and prosperity to all.

We need Canada, mint, used, back of book O.H.M.S. perfins and private perfins. The other countries needed are Newfoundland, Australia, New Zealand, British Colonies, Great Britain, United States, United Nations, Channel Islands, Ireland, France and colonies, Netherlands and colonies, Belgium and colonies, Swiss, Scandinavia (Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Greenland and Faroels) Austria, Germany (East, West, old or modern and States), Russia, Spain and colonies, Portugal and colonies, Western Europe, Topicals (birds, animals, flowers, ships, planes, trains, etc.) Israel, Mexico and South Amercian countries. All the needed countries are either mint or used. The Sales Department has a minimum net value of $25.00 per book but for best sales it is usually advisable to have the net value somewhat higher. Empty sales books are available from this department at 50¢ each.

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33	1982	X	X	X	X	··	X
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31	1980	··	X	X	X	X	X
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CHAPTER CO-ORDINATORS - - -

We would like to welcome the Haldimand Stamp Club as Chapter 194. The Chapter's representative is Bruce Duncan, P.O. Box 512, Caledonia, Ont. N0A 1A0.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Directors, it was decided that the price of Medals would be increased to $8 each, effective 1 January 1986. This is the first increase since 1978 and reflects the higher purchase price of new medals to replenish inventory.

Doris & Ted Lyon
Chapter Coordinators

CHAPTER MEETINGS

AMICALE des PHILATELISTES de l'OUTAOUAIS

R.P.S.C. Chapter 190 meets every Thursday, September to April in the basement of the Saint Benoit Church, 170 Sherbrooke Street, Hull, Qué. Visitors welcome. Plan to attend AMPHILEX 86, host of the 1986 Quebec Annual Philatelic Exhibition. For information, Amphilex 86, P.O. Box 422, Gatineau, Qué. J8P 7A1.

BRAMALEA STAMP CLUB

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

BRITISH COLUMBIA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

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CALGARY PHILATELIC SOCIETY

(Chapter 66) Regular meeting: First Wednesday of month, 7:00 p.m. Auctions on third and fourth Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Kerby Center, 1133 7 Ave. S.W. No meetings in July and August. Correspondence to Calgary Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 1641, Calgary, Alta. T2P 2L7.

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR ISRAEL PHILATELY

(C.A.F.I.P.) R.P.S.C. Chapter 76 meets every second Monday of the month (except July and August) at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario. President: Dr. Mitchell Levine, 159 Willowdale Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 4Y7.

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CREDIT VALLEY PHILATELIC SOCIETY - MISSISSAUGA -

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

DELTA STAMP CLUB

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays (except June/August) 8 p.m. at South Delta Library, 1710 - 56th St. Visitors welcome. Further information: Bill Heather, 943-5303. (Delta, B.C.)

EAST TORONTO STAMP CLUB

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

CHAPTER MEETINGS

EDMONTON STAMP CLUB

Touring stampers welcome. Meetings on alternate Mondays in the cafeteria of St. Joseph Composite High School. Address all mail c/o the club. P.O. Box 399, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2J6.

ETOBICOKE PHILATELIC SOCIETY

RPSC Chapter 78 will meet for the 1985-1986 season as follows: Sept.; Oct., Nov.; on the first Wednesday at Fairfield Senior Citizens Centre, 80 Lothian Ave., Toronto. Tues. Dec 1, 1985 XMAS evening at Montgomery Inn, Toronto. Wed. Jan. 8, 1986, then the first Wednesday of Feb.; Mar.; Apr.; May; and June, 1986 at Fairfield Centre. Meetings at 7:00 p.m. and visitors are welcome. President Walter H.D. Horne, 2537 Lakeshore Blvd., Toronto M8V 1E8. Apt. 204. Tel: 255-5625.

FENELON STAMP CLUB

Fenelon Stamp Club R.P.S.C. Chapter 176 meets the 2nd Monday of each month in the Fenelon Falls Public Library at 7:30 p.m. President Ron Thoburn, P.O. Box 646, Fenelon Falls, Ont. K0M 1N0. Visitors welcome.

HAMILTON PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Chapter no. 51 meets every 2nd and 4th Mondays September to May inclusive, June, July and August 2nd Monday only. Lower Hall of Sts. Peter and Paul Church, 50 Brucedale Ave. East, in Hamilton. Address % Club, P.O. Box 205, Station 'A', Hamilton, Ontario L8N 2B0.

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KAWARTHA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

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KELOWNA & DISTRICT STAMP CLUB

Chapter 90 meets monthly, 1st Wednesday, Sept. to June, from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Kelowna Secondary School Cafeteria, 575 Harvey Ave. Business meeting 8 p.m. followed by an auction - visitors always welcome. Address: Box 1185, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P8.

KENT COUNTY STAMP CLUB

Chapter No. 7 Regular meetings the fourth Wednesday of each month (except July, August and December) in the cafeteria of John McGregor Secondary School, 300 Cecile at 7:30 p.m. Visitors always welcome. Secretary Jake Mieras, 38 Lincoln Road, Chatham, Ontario N7M 4Y7.

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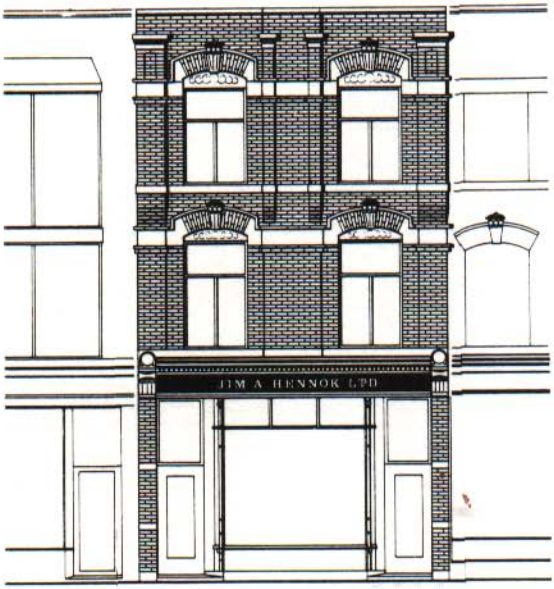
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