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|---|---|---|
| **WEDNESDAY, June 15th** | | |
| 10:00 a.m. | Set up exhibition room | Winnipeg Ballroom |
| 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | Mounting of exhibits | Winnipeg Ballroom |
| 2:00 p.m. | Registration opens | Mezzanine Lobby |
| 2:00 p.m. | Early Arrival Hospitality | Royal Suite - 20 Floor |
| **THURSDAY, June 16th** | | |
| 9:00 a.m. | Registration/Daily Admissions | Mezzanine Lobby |
| 9:00 a.m. | Opening ceremony | Mezzanine Lobby |
| 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. | Exhibition & Bourse open | Winnipeg Ballroom |
| 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon | Seminar | Harrow Room |
| 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon | Seminar | Cambridge Room |
| 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. | Seminar | Cambridge Room |
| 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. | Seminar | Harrow Room |
| 7:00 p.m. | Special Event | |
| **FRIDAY, June 17th** | | |
| 9:00 a.m. | Registration/Daily Admissions | Mezzanine Lobby |
| 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. | Exhibition & Bourse open | Winnipeg Ballroom |
| 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon | RPSC Judging Seminar | Harrow/Canterbury Rooms |
| 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon | Seminar | Cambridge Room |
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| 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. | Judges Critique of Exhibits | Harrow/Canterbury Rooms |
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| **SATURDAY, June 18th** | | |
| 9:00 a.m. | Registration/Daily Admissions | Mezzanine Lobby |
| 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. | Exhibition & Bourse open | Winnipeg Ballroom |
| 10:00 a.m. | RPSC Annual Meeting | Summit Room - 21 Floor |
| 2:00 p.m. | RPSC Directors Meeting (closed) | Summit Room - 21 Floor |
| 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. | Seminar | Harrow Room |
| 7:00 p.m. | Pre-banquet cocktail hour | |
| 8:00 p.m. | Annual Banquet | Winnipeg Ballroom (East) |

# NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**TAKE NOTICE that the annual general meeting of the members of the ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF CANADA will be held on the 18th day of June, 1988 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon (local time) at the Westin Hotel, 2 Lombard Place (Portage and Main Streets) Winnipeg, Manitoba, for the following purposes:**

1. *To receive and consider the financial statements of the Society for the year ended December 31, 1987 and the reports of the directors and officers thereof:*
2. *To elect directors:*
3. *To appoint auditors:*
4. *To approve changes to bylaws:*
5. *To transact such further or other business as may properly come before the meeting and any adjournment or adjournments thereof:*

By order of the Board, (signed) James E. Kraemer
*President*

**NOTE:**

1. All nominations for Directors, duly signed by the nominee and seconded must be in the hands of the President by May 18, 1988.
2. If you are not able to be present at the meeting, would you please complete the attached form of proxy and send it to James E. Kraemer, 17 Commanche Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K2E 6E8.

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TO BE DETACHED HERE

The undersigned member of the ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF CANADA hereby appoints James E. Kraemer of Ottawa, Ontario, or him failing, Michael Madesker of Downsview, Ontario, or him failing, Harry Sutherland of Toronto, Ontario, as the proxy of the undersigned to attend and act for and on behalf and in the name of the undersigned at the annual general meeting of the Society to be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday June 18, 1988 upon any and all matters that may properly come before the said meeting, or any adjournments thereof, the undersigned hereby ratifying and all that the said proxy may do by virtue thereof; the proxy being directed to vote as follows,

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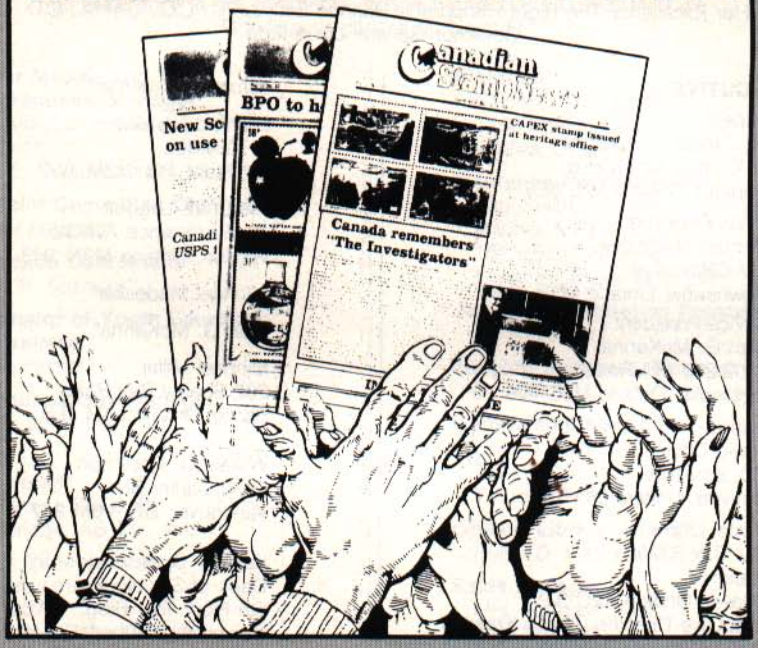
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# EDITOR'S NOTES

by Jim Haskett

## OLYMPIC MANIA

At the time this is being written, the XV Winter Olympics Games in Calgary are just a couple short weeks away. But collectors, especially those of the very popular Olympic and sport 'topicals', will have lots to talk about for months and years to come.

Canada, the host nation, the U.S., and many other countries (some of which have never seen snow) have issued a large number of stamps commemorating the Olympiad of the winter of 1988. Canada issued its final set of Olympic stamps on Friday, Feb. 12, the day before the Olympics began.

The four-stamp set, two 37-cent values, a 43-cent and a 74-cent, depicts curling, alpine skiing (slalom), figure skating and luge. The four were designed by Pierre-Yves Pelletier of Montreal again using a unique (and controversial) diagonal dot technique featured on Canada's previous Olympic stamps. The designs are an interpretation of actual sports photographs using the dot technique.

The four stamps complete an 11-stamp series for the Olympics. In all, 10 Olympic or winter sports from bobsleigh to hockey were featured in series.

An Olympic souvenir edition, with all 11 Olympic stamps, has been prepared as well. At $5.25, it's available at Games' sites in Calgary, at post office philatelic counters or from the National Philatelic Centre, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, B2G 2R8.

The last set of Olympic stamps are being printed by Ashton-Potter Limited of Toronto in six-color lithography (37-cent values) and five color lithography (43 and 74-cent values). Quantities are 15 million for the 37-centers and 10 million each for the two higher values.

## CANCELS, TOO

Nineteen special cancels, each bearing a different stylized Olympic sport logo, have been prepared by Canada Post were to be used in Calgary and at other Olympic sites (Nakiska, Canmore) for the duration of the games. They can also be obtained from the National Philatelic Centre.




*Curling, Alpine skiing, figure skating and luge are portrayed on the final four stamps of Canada's Winter Olympic stamp series commemmorating the Games in Calgary.*

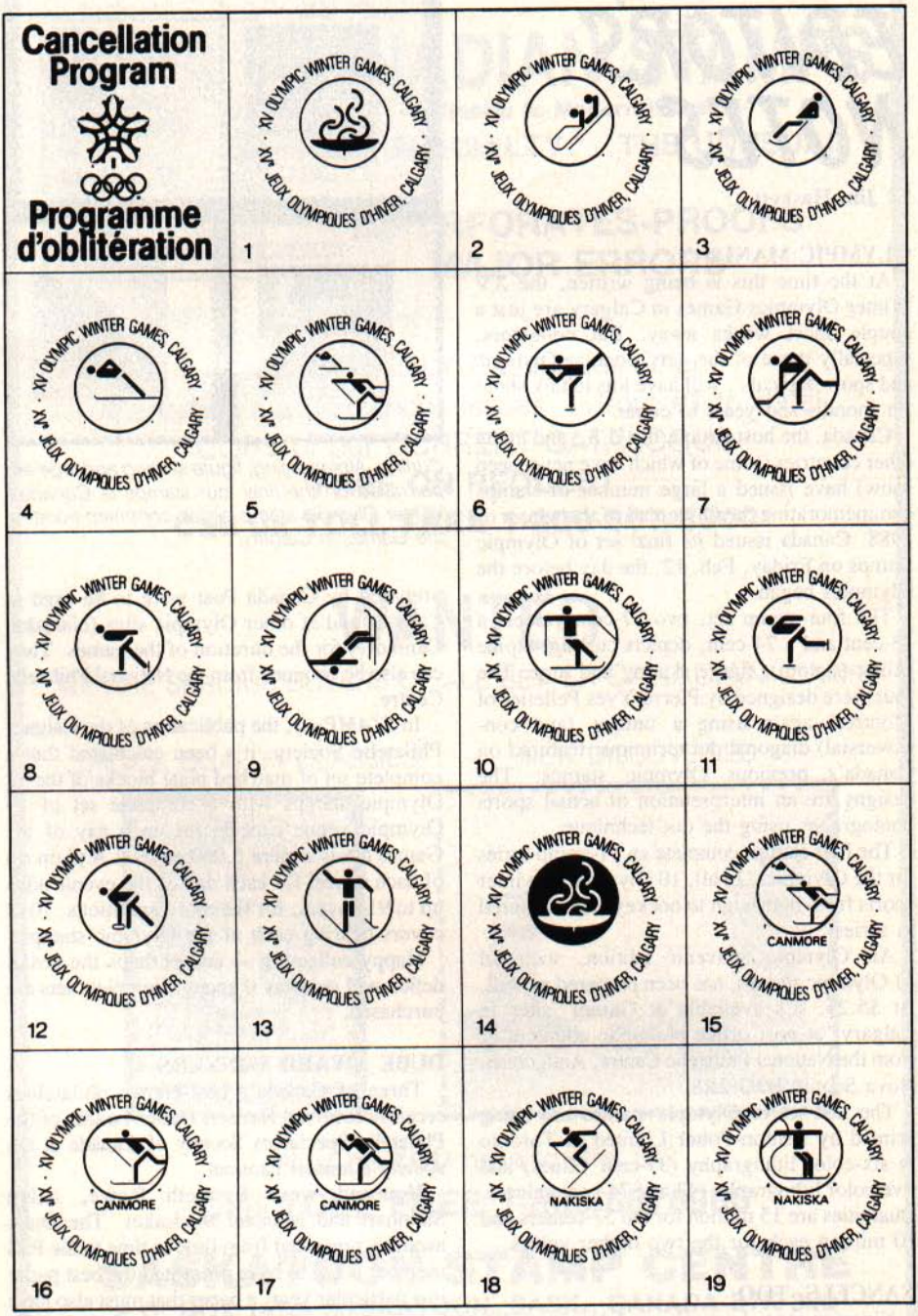
In *STAMPede*, the publication of the Calgary Philatelic Society, it's been calculated that a complete set of matched plate blocks of the 11 Olympic stamps with a complete set of 19 Olympic venue cancels for each day of the Games totals a mere 5,060 covers! A plain set of each cancel for each day of the events adds up to 91 covers; for the more ambitious, 1012 covers bearing each of the Olympic stamps.

Happy collecting — and perhaps the postal deficit will go away if enough complete sets are purchased.

## DUBE AWARD WINNERS

Three of Canada's best-known philatelists recently received Herbert Dube Awards of the Philatelic Specialists Society of Canada at the society's annual banquet.

Honored were Kenneth Rowe, Allan Steinhart and Michael Madesker. The Dube award is presented from time to time to the PSS member voted to have presented the best paper in a particular year, a paper that must also have been published in a leading philatelic journal. This year's awards were the first since 1981.




*The 19 commemorative postmarks issued for the XV Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, Alberta.*

Mr. Rowe, a former editor of *The Canadian Philatelist*, long active with the RPSC, and a key organizer of CAPEX *87, received his award for his papers and publications on the Postal History of the Canadian Contingents, Anglo-Boer War, 1899-1902 and The Postal History of the Forwarding Agents.

Mr. Steinhart, currently chairman of the board of governors of the British North America Philatelic Society and a contributor of articles to many philatelic publications, including *The Canadian Philatelist,* was honored for his works, the Admiral Era: A Rate Study, 1912-1928, and Civil Censorship in Canada During World War I.

Mr. Madesker, currently first vice-president of the RPSC and the man who ran CAPEX *87, was named a Dube award winner for his work on Canadian Booklets. His series on booklets won him the RPSC's Geldert Medal in 1985 as the best articles in *The Canadian Philatelist* the previous year.

The PSS is a group of mature and advanced philatelists with a wide-ranging interests in many aspects of stamp collecting and promotion of philately in Canada.

For information about the organization and its activities, contact the Secretary. P.S.S., PO Box 1082, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5E9.

**NEW BOOKS**

When philatelist talk about forwarding agents, Kenneth Rowe's masterpeice on that subject always is mentioned. A supplemental work on the subject, researched and written by Patrick Frost, is now available from Christies' Robson Lowe. Mr. Frost, by searching the Corsini and Venturini archives, has come up with 36 names of parties who forwarded letters in the 15th Century, only three of whom endorsed the outside of letters. The 17th and 18th Centuries yielded another 44 endorsements. Countries covered are Bavaria, Brabant, England, France, the Italian States, Netherlands, Spain, Venice, Cyprus and Malta.

Mr. Frost's research indicates there are still plenty of new discoveries that can be made in postal history areas of the early development of letter-carrying systems.

His 16-page work, *The Development of European Forwarding Agents*, is available from Christies's Robson Lowe, 39 Poole Hill, Bournemouth, BH2 5PX for £4 (plus 60p overseas postage).

Stefan Heijtz of Stockholm, Sweden has just published a new catalogue, *Specialized Stamp Catalogue of The Falkland Islands*. This 192-page work is the result of several years of intense study by 15 Falkland Island and dependencies specialists. In addition to listings of stamps and stationary (all issued stamps and major varities are illustrated), the catalogue contains a wealth of postal history information, including all known cancellations and postmarks, and postal rates from 1850.

It's availabe at $30 Cdn. postpaid from Mr. Heijtz, Box 26048, S-100 41 Stockholm, Sweden.

The British Library, home of some of the world's greatest stamp collections, has published a paperback volume that serves as a guide to those collections and as an introduction to the history of philately.

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Co-sponsoring the first-day-of-issue ceremony in Wilmington are the Kalmar Nyckel Commemorative Committee and Delaware Heritage Commission. The organizations are producing two first day covers featuring cachets of Kalmar Nyckel Commemmorative Committee logo and Queen Christina, the monarch of Sweden when the New Sweden was founded, and the 44-cent U.S. airmail stamp that's being issued for the occasion. The covers, at $2.50 U.S. for one or $4.50 for the pair and postmarked in Wilmington on March 29, may be ordered from KNCC-Stamp, Executive Office, Raddisson Hotel, Wilmington, DE 19801 U.S.A. Include a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope for delivery of the covers.

**SPONSOR BONUS**

The recent mailing through Canada Post has produced hundreds of new members for the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada. And, as of Jan. 1, a sponsor rebate program, available to dealers as well as chapters of the RPSC, could produce many more, it is hoped.

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Among the benefits of Royal membership are a subscription to *The Canadian Philatelist*, availability of stamp insurance, the use of the Royal's Sales Department, and the annual convention and exhibition of the RPSC.

Annual dues are just $18 ($20 Cdn. for residents of the U.S. and other foreign countries) plus a $5 admission fee for new members. Life memberships, at $300 (plus the $5 admission fee for new members) are also available.

**ROYAL 88 REMINDER**

Plans are just about set for Royal '88, the national level RPSC show to be held in Winnipeg, Man. June 16-18. Committees of the Winnipeg Philatelic Society, the host RPSC club, have been busy setting up seminars and special events for collectors to attend and learn more about their hobby. A round of social gatherings is also scheduled, along with the annual banquet on the Saturday night.

Saturday is also the day the Royal's annual meeting will be held. In addition to the annual election of directors, the meeting will also include approval of several important bylaw changes. (See Page 104) in this issue for details.

Members who are unable to attend are urged to fill out the proxy form on Page 84 and mail it in.

Members are also reminded the deadline for exhibit entries and for booking hotel rooms at Royal '88 'headquarters', the Westin Hotel in Winnipeg, is drawing close — April 1. Entry forms etc., were published in the November-December 1987 issue of *The Canadian Philatelist*. □

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# Letters to the Editor

## 'SINISTER' DESIGN

Canadian postage stamp designs are usually among the crudest and least inspiring in the world. The beautiful 37-cent Queen's photo, just released, is a welcome exception.

At first sight, the recent colorful out-sized 36-cent "Charter of Rights and Freedoms" also seemed a beautiful change. However, examination shows its design is flawed.

The heraldic tinctures on the torse, instead of being wreathed correctly from dexter to sinister in six twists of argent and gules, are incorrectly wreathed from sinister to dexter.

Surely, somebody in Canada Post or in government authority should be responsible to see that Canada does not announce to the world that it does not know how to depict its national armorial bearings properly.

Col. Strome Galloway, (Rtd.)
Heraldry in Canada
Ottawa, Ont.

## B.N.A.P.S. BOOKS

In the Nov.-Dec. 1987 *Canadian Philatelist*, B.N.A.P.S. is pleased to see reviews of three of our new handbooks in the Literature Reviews — The Bickerdike Machine Papers, Northwest Territories Postal Cancellations 1907-1986, and The Postal History of Assiniboia 1882-1905.

Unfortunately, nowhere do your reviews give us credit as all three are publications of The British North America Philatelic Society. It is noted that one of these is available from the B.N.A.P.S. Book Department in the review. Please note all three are available from the B.N.A.P.S. Book Department along with many other publications.

Allan L. Steinhart
Chairman, Board of Governors
British North America Philatelic Society

## SUGGESTIONS FOR JUNIORS

**(Editor's note:** The following letter was sent to Canada Post and made available for publication in *The Canadian Philatelist.*)

Dear Canada Post:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on "The 3 Penny Beaver". The comments I have to make are based on the four years I have run the Junior Stamp Club here in Fort St. John, plus some time that I have spent with Juniors in Yellowknife and Whitehorse.

First of all, your publication is almost useless. The stamp illustrations are terrible. Why not enclose the stamp information bulletins put out by Ottawa (or Antigonish) instead of a poor photocopy. Secondly, it is not very regular in issue. I think I have had half a dozen Beavers since I got on your mailing list. To do it right, it must come out every month. Junior clubs usually only meet during the winter. At the rate you put the Beaver out, there are only perhaps three times a year it can be used. Your news is old. Make it more current. You know now what stamps are coming out in January and February 1988. Tell us about them.

You might also use the publication to be of assistance to club co-ordinators, with some "how-to-instruct" hints, things to do in a club, where to go for information, interviews with collectors about their collections or about special stamps, millions of things. Possibly you might write to the people at the Ben Franklin Clubs in the USA, the Stamp Bug Club at the British Post Office or the Australian postal authorities, all of whom have excellent publications for juniors. I know the Beaver is only a regional infomation sheet, but let's get off the pot and do something worthwhile. Collectors spend a lot of money on stamps which never get used for mail, thus going directly into your coffers. We used to have October as stamp collecting month in Canada, to coincide with stamp collecting month around the world. Some whiz has decided that Canada would have February as stamp collecting month now. Why must we be different? I only heard about the change because my local postmaster, Mr. Doug Gray, told me that he wouldn't be able to help with our exhibit in October in our local shopping mall because Canada Post was going to do big things in February.

Well gentlemen, it is mid-December. Our club is now shut down until our next meeting on January 9th, 1988, which is only 22 days

from February. So what is Canada Post going to do? That's the kind of information I as an adult adviser to a junior club am looking for. **Advance** information that I can use in my program, not information that will come to me in February. I have enclosed for your information, our club schedule, with all the topics I try to cover in the year. As well as the basics of stamp collecting, I try to interest the children in branching into other areas, so that they learn something from their hobby. Unfortunately, I have to depend on material from overseas (see attached material from Australia Post) when I should be able to get information from Canada Post. Anything Canada Post spends on the hobby will come back to it ten-fold in new-collector purchases, in creating an awareness of the hobby and in good-will for Canada Post (and I am sure you want more of that!) I have been in this hobby for 37 years, I have a lot of mint Canadian stamps that will never be used on envelopes and I have a large pile of reference materials. I am however, just an average collector. There are many collectors in Canada who know far more than I do about our hobby, so it should not be difficult for Canada Post to get someone on a contract to set up a program that is truly worthwhile and beneficial. I wrote to the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, of which I am a member for assistance in obtaining material for Juniors. What I received was material written for the **Luxembourg** national youth philatelic association! Now, I know the Association does not have much in the way of financial resources, but it too must be depending on junior collectors to grow up and join the RPSC. However, there isn't much help available there.

Why can't Canada Post and the RSPC sit down together and develop the 3 Penny Beaver into a worthwhile publication, with all the necessary backup from writers, illustrators, etc., instead of looking like something a file clerk with nothing to do for 10 minutes puts together.

You might also look at sending displays around to various post offices, instead of keeping them all in Vancouver or some other big city. There are a few million Canadians living in smaller communities like Fort St. John and Cambridge Bay, who might take up collecting if they were attracted to an enticing display in their local post office.

There have been a few times when I have wanted to write to you and tell you I would write the 3 Penny Beaver. I'm sure I could do better than what you have now, and if I can do better, I am sure that a few dollars spent in the right place will do even better and you could have something that is worthwhile.

Now I have that off my chest, it's time to read my latest Stamp Club Bug (Countrywide House, West Bar, Banbury, Oxon, England, OX16 9SH, £1.50 for 2 years) and my Australian Stamp Explorer (free from Australia Post, Bag 8, South Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, 3205). I would *like* to be able to read a Canada Post publication for Juniors.

Sincerely yours
Philip D. Cove
Adviser
Fort St. John Junior Stamp Club

## LISTINGS SOUGHT

I have endeavoured to assemble a complete collection of stamps issued to commemorate Expo '67, 1976 Summer Olympics, 1978 Commonwealth Games, and Expo '86. I am also endeavouring to assemble a complete collection of stamps issued to commemmorate the 1988 Winter Olympics.

I would be obliged if one of the Society's members could provide me with a list of such issues or refer me to a published definitive listing.

Thank you for your assistance.
Paul Cannon
19 San Fernando Dr.
Hamilton, Ont. L9C 2C1

## UNAUTHORIZED OVERPRINTS

A number of inquiries have been received relating to CAPEX '87 overprints on Tuvalu Rotary/Chess souvenir sheets. These and the World Scout Jamboree overprints on the same stamps were produced by a U.K. stamp dealer without authority to do so. The overprints are not official. They were never on sale in Tuvalu post offices or at the Tuvalu Philatelic Bureau.

F. Hoy Mbe
Philatelic Bureau
Funafuti, Tuvalu

## COLORFUL FALLS

Canada Post recently appointed four new people to its 10-member stamp advisory committee which advises on the selection of stamp subjects and designs. Members come from

varied backgrounds but not one is a photographer. Could this be the reason there is no colored night view of the Falls of Niagara on Canadian postage stamps?
Herbert C. Force
Niagara Falls, N.Y.

## TRANSLATION AVAILABLE

An article in French abour Sir Sandford Fleming appeared in *The Canadian Philatelist* of Nov.-Dec. 1986. It was entitled *De la Rencontre de 3 Ecossais, Naîtra le castor de 3-pence, le Premier Timbre-Post Canadien.* With the approval of the author I have prepared an English translation. Copies are available at $4 each in Canada, $5 to the U.S. and $7 elsewhere.
Garnet G. Trivett
6 Elmhurst Ave.
Simcoe, Ont. N3Y 3E9

## MORE STAMP ERRORS

May I refer to page 432-33 of the Nov./Dec. issue of the Journal.

The article by Brian Cannon on the "$2.-Commonwealth Errors" will send many of us to our stockbooks and magnifiers.

Of ten copies of this stamp, I found one stamp showing a group of islands southeast of Tonga which includes Samoa. I am sending this copy to Brian Cannon for his opinion.

Many of us read the Journal and make mental notes of small discrepancies we find in stamps but fail to report our finds.

A recent error which has not been publicized concerns the stamp for the 50th Anniversary of the Montreal Symphony. Look at it closely. There are at least ten discrepancies:

1. The conductor is conducting at the left instead of in front of the orchestra;
2. The harp player has her arm under one harp string;
3. The string bass has three instead of four strings;
4. The two sides of the string bass are not symmetrical;
5. The trombone lacks a mouthpiece;
6. One violinist's left hand has three fingers instead of four fingers and a thumb;
7-9. The three violins or violas have only one string each;
10. The trumpet player appears to be a one-armed musician.

Now, I feel better getting this matter off my chest! How does this stamp error rate as the most error plagued in recent Canadian philately?
Larry Connolly RPSC. 22109
Rt. 9, Box 315C
Mountain Home, Arkansas
72653 U.S.A.

## COMPILER WANTED

With reference to the letter of H.E. Achilles (*The Canadian Philatelist* V. 38 No. 5, Oct. 87) and his request for help, I submit is the answer to his question, not what many of us members would like to know. I have seen many requests for articles in the past, and I think you have just overlooked one.

I have, in the recent past, tried to acquire the issue dates for the various plates in the 1953 era. After tracking people in the postal museum and philatelic centres I managed to purloin some documents that had some of the dates and plates. These documents were found by an employee of the National Philatelic Centre in Antigonish, from a collector who works here in Ottawa at Canada Post.

I have sent a copy to the postal museum and have retained a copy for myself. This pile of documents consists of some manual listings and many copies of Mail Order Product Catalogues from Canada Post. If you have anybody willing to compile this information, I would be more that willing to forward a copy of these documents. I am sure that if the compilation was completed and printed that you would have created a reference to last 100 years.
Ian Macaulay
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**MARCH 12 — OAKPEX '88,** the 15th annual exhibition and bourse of the Oakville Stamp Club will be held in Room 'A', River Oaks Recreation Centre, 2400 Sixth Line, Oakville, Ont., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**MARCH 19** — The Oxford Philatelic Society (RPSC Chapter 65) holds its 39th annual exhibition and bourse and the eighth annual Ontario Topical Exhibition at College Avenue Secondary School, Woodstock, Ont., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Information: Show Chairman, P.O. Box 1131, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 8P6.

**MARCH 26 — KAPEX '88,** the 32nd annual stamp exhibition and bourse of the Kawartha Philatelic Association will be held at the Rock Haven Motor Hotel, 1875 Landsdowne St. West, Peterborough, Ont. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Show will include door prizes, draws and Canada Post. Information: Wayne Gilroy, 26 Terraview Hts., Peterbrough, Ont. K9L 1M5.

**MARCH 26-27** — North Toronto Stamp club celebrates its 50th anniversary year with its 45th annual exhibition and bourse at the North Toronto Memorial Gardens, 180 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, Ont., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission and parking. Information: Stu Sheppard, 229 Elmwood Ave., Willowdale, Ontario M2N 3M8.

**MARCH 29-APRIL 4 — JUVALUX '88,** the 9th International Exhibition for Young Philatelists under F.I.P. patronage at the International Fair Centre Luxembourg, Korchberg, Luxembourg. Canadian Commissioner: Michael Madesker, 157 Clifton Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 4L6.

**APRIL 8-10** — The 25th annual exposition and bourse of the Lakeshore Stamp Club will be held in the Dorval Community Centre, 1335 Lakeshore Dr., Dorval (Montreal), que. Ten dealers, Canada Post and show cancels. Hours: Friday 10-21h, Saturday 10-18h, Sunday 10-17h. Information: Mr. G. Locke, PO Box, 1 Pointe Claire - Dorval, Que., H9R 4N5.

**APRIL 9 — YOUTH STAMPEX '88,** a show and bourse featuring stamp exhibits by students, introductory workshops, prizes, games, and dealers, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in White Oaks Secondary School, Trafalgar Road (north of QEW), Oakville, Ontario. For information, contact Jim Stanley at (416) 878-2379.

**APRIL 9-10 — NOVAPEX '88,** the annual exhibition and bourse of the Nova Scotia Stamp Club at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Spring Garden Road, Halifax, N.S. Open to the public 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days; free admission, special cancel, door prizes, banquet, guest speakers. For information, contact John Hall, P.O. Box 2935, Dartmouth East Postal Station. Darmouth, N.S. B2W 4Y2.

**APRIL 16-17 — WINPEX '88,** the fifth annual exhibition and sale of the Essex County Stamp Club in the Mackenzie Hall, 3277 Sandwich St. (near the Ambassador Bridge), Windsor, Ont. Show will feature special cover and cancellation, 17 dealers plus Canada Post and U.S.P.S. Free admission. Show hours Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 12 noon - 4 p.m. Information: Show Chair, WINPEX '88, Essex County Stamp Club, PO Box 1503, Stn. A, Windsor, Ont. N9A 6R5.

**MAY 27-29 — PIPEX 1988,** the 48th Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition, sponsored by the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs and the Greater Eugene Stamp Society in the Eugene Hilton Hotel, Eugene, Ore. Information: PIPEX 1988 Exhibits Chairman, PO Box 734, Eugene, Ore. 97405. U.S.A.

**JUNE 1-12 — FINLANDIA '88,** a world philatelic exhibition celebrating the 350th anniversary of the Finnish Post Office in Helsinki, Finland. Canadian Commissioner: Dave Dixon, PO Box 1082, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5E9.

**JUNE 16-18 — ROYAL '88,** the 60th annual convention and exhibition of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada at the Westin Hotel, Winnipeg, Man. Host Club is the Winnipeg Philatelic Society, R.P.S.C. Life Chapter #86. For information, contact Mrs. S.A. Clark, 924 North Drive, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 0A8.

**JUNE 17-19** — Canadian Stamp Dealer's Association first annual exhibition and bourse at the Shereton Centre, Toronto Ont. Featuring TOPEX, the annual exhibition and convention of the American Topical Association hosted by Stampex Canada. Information on TOPEX: A.J. Hanks. 34 Seaton Dr., Aurora, Ont. L4G 2K1. Bourse: Philatelic Exhibition Consultants Inc., 157 Clifton Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 4L6.

**JUNE 17-19 — TOPEX AT STAMPEX,** 39th Convention of the American Topical Association at the Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. West, Toronto, Ont. Information from Alan J. Hanks, 34 Seaton Drive, Aurora, Ontario L4G 2K1.

**AUG. 6 — FENPEX IV,** the annual exhibition and bourse of the Fenelon Stamp Club at the Senior Citizens Hall, 105 Lindsay St., Fenelon Falls, Ont. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Information: Ron Thorburn, Fenelon Falls, Ont. K0M 1N0.

**AUG. 26 - SEPT. 4 — PRAGA '88,** FIP - sponsored show to be held in Czechoslovakia. Canadian Commissioner will be Andrew Cronin, P.O. Box 5722, Station 'A', Toronto, Ont. M5W 1P2.

**SEPT. 8-10 — BNAPEX '88,** annual exhibition, bourse and convention of the British North America Philatelic Society at the Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Host group is the Mid-Atlantic regional group of BNAPS. For accommodations, contact Marva Paige, 1145 Shillelagh Road, Chesapeake, Virginia 23323.

**SEPT. 19-28 — OLYMPHILEX '88,** Seoul, Korea, an FIP exhibition limited to sports topicals. Canadian Commissioner: Ralph Mitchener, 1253 Sherman Dr., Ottawa, Ont. K2C 2M7.

**NOV. 25-26 — UKRAINPEX-88 FALL,** a stamp exhibition being held in conjuction with the celebrations of the Millenium of Christianity in Ukraine, at the Convention Centre of the Harbour Castle Hotel, Toronto, Ont. Hours: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Nov. 25 and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 26. Information: Dr. R. Zelonka (Chairman, Exhibiting Committee), 1274 Monks Passage, Oakville, Ont. L6M 1R4.

# COMING EVENTS

## 1989

**JAN. 20-29 — INDIA '89,** FIP - sponsored world philatelic exhibition to be held in New Delhi, India. Canadian commissioner: David Dixon, P.O. Box 1082, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5E9.

**APRIL 19-23 — IPHLA '89,** an international Philatelic literature exhibition to be held in Frankfurt am Main, German Federal Republic. Entry forms, which must be received by Sept. 15, 1988, are available from Harry Sutherland, P.O. Box 100, First Canadian Place, Toronto, Ont. M5X 1B2.

**MAY 5-7 — ROYAL '89,** the 61st annual convention and exhibition of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada at the Hamilton Convention Centre, Hamilton, Ont. Host club is the Hamilton Philatelic Society, R.P.S.C. Chapter #51. For information, contact Vernon G. March, 200 Charlotte St., Hamilton, Ont. L8K 4V6.

**MAY 21-31 — BULGARIA '89,** a world philatelic exhibition held under FIP patronage in Sofia, Bulgaria. Canadian Commissioner: Andrew Cronin, P.O. Box 5722, Station 'A', Toronto, Ont. M5W 1P2.

**JUNE 23-25 — PIPEX '89,** the national exhibition and show of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs will be held in Edmonton, Alta. Host club is the Edmonton Philatelic Society, R.P.S.C. Life Chapter #6.

**JULY 7-17 — PHILEXFRANCE '89,** a world philatelic exhibition held under FIP patronage at the Parc des Expositions (Porte de Versailles), Paris, France. Canadian Commissioner: James E. Kraemer, 17 Commanche Dr., Ottawa, Ont. K2E 6E8.

## 1990

**MAY 3-13 — STAMP WORLD LONDON 90,** a World Philatelic Exhibition under F.I.P. patronage celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Penny Black, at the Alexandra Palace, London, England. Canadian Commissioner is David Dixon, PO Box 182, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5E9.

**JULY 12-17 — DUSSELDORF 90,** an International Exhibition for Youth under F.I.P. patronage, to be held in Dusseldorf, Germany. Canadian Commissioner to be appointed.

**AUG. 24-SEPT. 2 — NEW ZEALAND 1990,** a World Philatelic Exhibition under F.I.P. patronage to be held in Aukland, New Zealand. Canadian Commissioner to be appointed.

## EXCHANGES WANTED

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

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Jean-Luc Nuss-Schildknecht
1 place de la République
67270 Hochfelden
FRANCE

An 18-year old stamp collector from France interested in postal Mail-Arts wishes to exchange stamps with a Canadian girl. Writes in French but would prefer English.

Juan Alberto Morales Garcia
Jan Alvarez 545
Villahermosa, Tabasco
MEXICO

A stamp collector from Mexico interested in various topicals wishes to exchange stamps with Canadian stamp collector. Writes in English and French.

## DEMANDES D'ECHANGE

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

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Rainer Hiltermann
Carl-Ulrich-Str. 37a
D-6100 Darmstadt
Fed. Rep. of GERMANY

A German stamp collector interested in King George VI and also a member of King George VI Collectors Society (England) wishes to exchange any special item related to this topic. Writes in English.

Cleto Sánchez
Cuban Philatelic Federation
P.O.B. 222 Habana 2
CUBA

A Cuban collector wishes to exchange stamps with a Canadian collector. Writes in English.

Afonso Marques
Barao de Mauá 01
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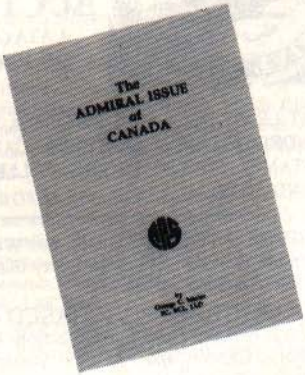


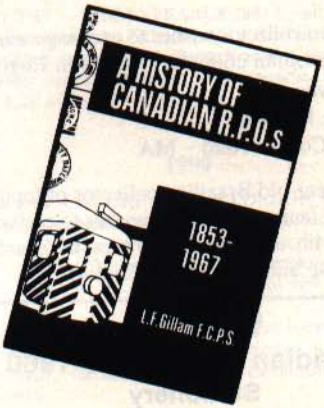
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# PRESIDENT'S PAGE

by

James E. Kraemer

As I sit down to type these few notes I wonder if our members are aware of the advance dates required to meet publication of each issue of *The Canadian Philatelist?* This President's Page is being prepared a few days after the New Year in order to meet the editor's deadline for the March/April issue. Deadlines for the rest of 1988 are as follows: May 20 for July/August, – July 20 for September/October and September 20 for November/December.

**ROYAL '88**

We trust that you are planning to attend our most important philatelic event of the year, ROYAL 88, our annual convention and exhibition to be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, at the Westin Hotel June 16 - 18, 1988. Mrs. S.A. (Beverlie) Clark and her Committee have worked hard to make this the best convention ever. Winnipeg has long been noted for its memorable philatelic conventions. I am certain that ROYAL 88 will surpass all those held previously.

A reminder to exhibitors that this is the only national exhibition to be held in Canada at this time. (The F.I.P. regulations state, "Exhibits not shown previously in National exhibitions will not be allowed to participate in F.I.P. (World) exhibitions. All certification will be done only by the National federation").

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**BY-LAW CHANGES**

Important changes to our by-laws are being proposed. These concern the election of directors. Please read the Notice printed on page 84 in this issue and send in your proxy as soon as possible. We believe that more members will be exercising their voting rights in 1988 than ever before.

**NEW MEMBERS**

During the past few months more than 700 new members have joined our Society. I am please to extend a welcome to them on your behalf. We trust that they will enjoy their membership in the ROYAL, Canada's largest philatelic society. I am personally looking forward to meeting many of our new members at our convention and at various philatelic events around the country. At this time I wish to extend our Thanks to Canada Post Corporation for their assistance in our recent membership drive.

**TRANSLATIONS**

A number of our members have enquired about the probability of securing English translations of articles appearing in the *The Canadian Philatelist* in the French language. Unfortunately this is not possible. The costs of securing professional translations are prohibitive. We would be pleased if some of our members had the time and could volunteer to translate an article from French to English. We could than make copies available to our members. We would certainly acknowledge any assistance in a prelude to the translation.

We also have what appears to be an excellent thematic article submitted for publication in our journal. It is in the German language and needs to be translated into English. Do we have any members who could help us?. In the past we have received similar articles in Spanish and in Italian. We should have volunteers available in the event that we receive a manuscript in the future in one of these languages. Please write to me or drop a line to the office.

**40th ANNIVERSARY**

This year the Lakehead Stamp Club of Thunder Bay, Ont. will celebrate its 40th anniversary with its annual exhibition scheduled

for March 31, April 1 & 2nd, 1988. It will be held at the Thunder Bay Art Gallery on the campus of Confederation College.

We have just received the Lakehead's 1986-7 annual report. As usual it is one of the best and perhaps the most attractive of those received from our chapters. The 16-page report is housed inside a very attractive cover. The club reports that membership has increased capping a successful year of stamp collecting activities. For many years the Lakehead boasted that every member was a member of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada. Whether this still applies or not we do not know but its nice to see R.P.S.C. members names such as Burt Foster, David Pugh, Margaret Looney, John Suzick and Edith Dombrowsky still active in this energetic club. Our hearty Congratulations to another R.P.S.C. member Arthur Sparks, the 1986-7 president, and his executive officers.

(The Lakehead Stamp Club meets twice monthly on the second Wednesday and the last Friday at 7:30 p.m. (except July and August) at the E.M.O. Building, corner of Victoria and Waterloo Streets. Visitors are always welcome. Membership is about 100.)

**SEE YOU AT ROYAL 88**

# NOTICE TO MEMBERS
## RE: PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE BY-LAWS OF THE SOCIETY

**ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF CANADA**

**BY-LAW A**

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ENACTED as a By-law of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada (hereinafter called the "Corporation") as follows:

1. By-law No. 1 of the laws of the Corporation be and the same is hereby amended by deleting the provisions of paragraphs 10, 12 and 13 and by substituting therefor the following:

10. The directors shall be elected and shall retire in rotation. Following the election of directors held in the calendar year 1988, the directors will draw lots and one half of them shall be deemed to have been elected for a two-year period from the date of their election or until the second annual meeting of the members following such date whichever is earlier and the remainder of the directors shall be deemed to have been elected for a one-year term from the date of their election, or until the first annual meeting of the members following such date, whichever is earlier. So long as a quorum of directors remains in office any vacancy occurring in the board of directors may be filled for the remainder of the term by such directors as remain in office.

12. For any person to be eligible for election as a director the following procedure must be complied with: There will be a call for nominations for directors at the forthcoming Annual Meeting in the November/December issue of the Canadian Philatelist or such earlier issue as is deemed appropriate by the President. Nominations must be in writing and be made by and seconded by the members in good standing of the Corporation. The person nominated must consent to his or her nomination; and such nomination to be valid must be received by the office in Ottawa or by the President by January 1 of the year in which the election is to take place. All nominations will be placed before the Nomination Committee, who will prepare a slate of directors for those nominated to ensure national representation based on levels of membership. The proposed slate of directors will be published in the March/April issue of the Canadian Philatelist along with a short biography of each nominee.

13. A single ballot of the meeting will be cast for the election of those selected by the Nomination Committee. Any director is eligible for re-election if otherwise qualified. A director retiring at a general meeting shall retain office until the dissolution or adjournment of such meeting unless such meeting is called for the purpose of removing him from office as a director in which case the director so removed shall vacate office forthwith upon the passage of the resolution for his removal.

2. Paragraphs 12 and 13 as enacted by this By-law shall become effective for the election of directors in the years 1989 and following.

ENACTED this 19th day of March, 1988

**James E. Kraemer** C.S. **H. Sutherland**
President Secretary

The foregoing was approved in principle by the members of the board at a meeting of the Board of Directors held in Toronto, Ontario, on November 14, 1987. It was felt that the matter was too important not to have the benefit of the views of all the directors who accordingly were asked to make their views known to the President.

The Board members have since indicated approval of the changes as outlined above. As a result the Board formally approved these changes at its meeting held in Aylmer, Quebec, on March 19, 1988. The necessary changes to the by-laws will then be submitted to the members of the Society for approval at the annual meeting to be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on June 18, 1988. Meanwhile a proxy in this issue of *The Canadian Philatelist* asks members to vote on the proposed by-law changes. Because of the importance of this matter an opportunity is hereby given for each member to vote for or against the proposal. The first election under the new rules would then take place in 1989.

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# Cancellations

## (I) Three Unusual Toronto Cancellations

by Jay Edward

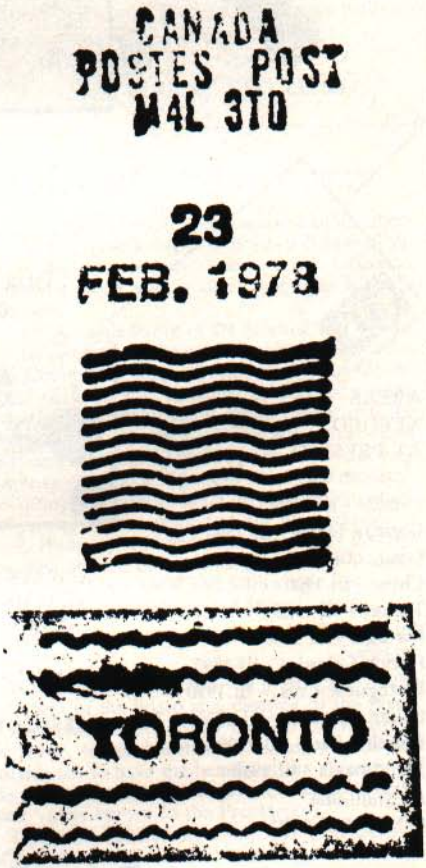
New technology and equipment at Canada Post mail processing plants has resulted in innovations designed to improve the flow of mail. One such development occurred in the 1975 - 1978 period, resulting in an unusual cancellation device which was developed at the South LPP (Letter Processing Plant) in Toronto.

The original idea was conceived by A.J. (Andy) Repol who operated an A/O (Autres Objets - Other Articles) (1) induction keying station as part of the automated postal plant. Due to odd sizes as well as irregular and oversize parcels being 'unmachineable', a need arose for a handy, readily available cancelling device. A hand-held canceller was developed consisting of a wrap-around "Velcro" strap containing a cancelling device located on the other side of the palm. (2) Prior to the use of this canceller, uncancelled A/O's were processed uncancelled although regulations required office identification and dates.

By mid-July 1978, ten of these special cancellers were in service and seven more were in stock. The canceller held a Porlon insert that could be replaced as wear occurred. In order to cancel an item, the processor would half turn his wrist and apply the cancellation. The device did not interfere with any of the other necessary operations in the A/O induction area such as keying and mail handling.

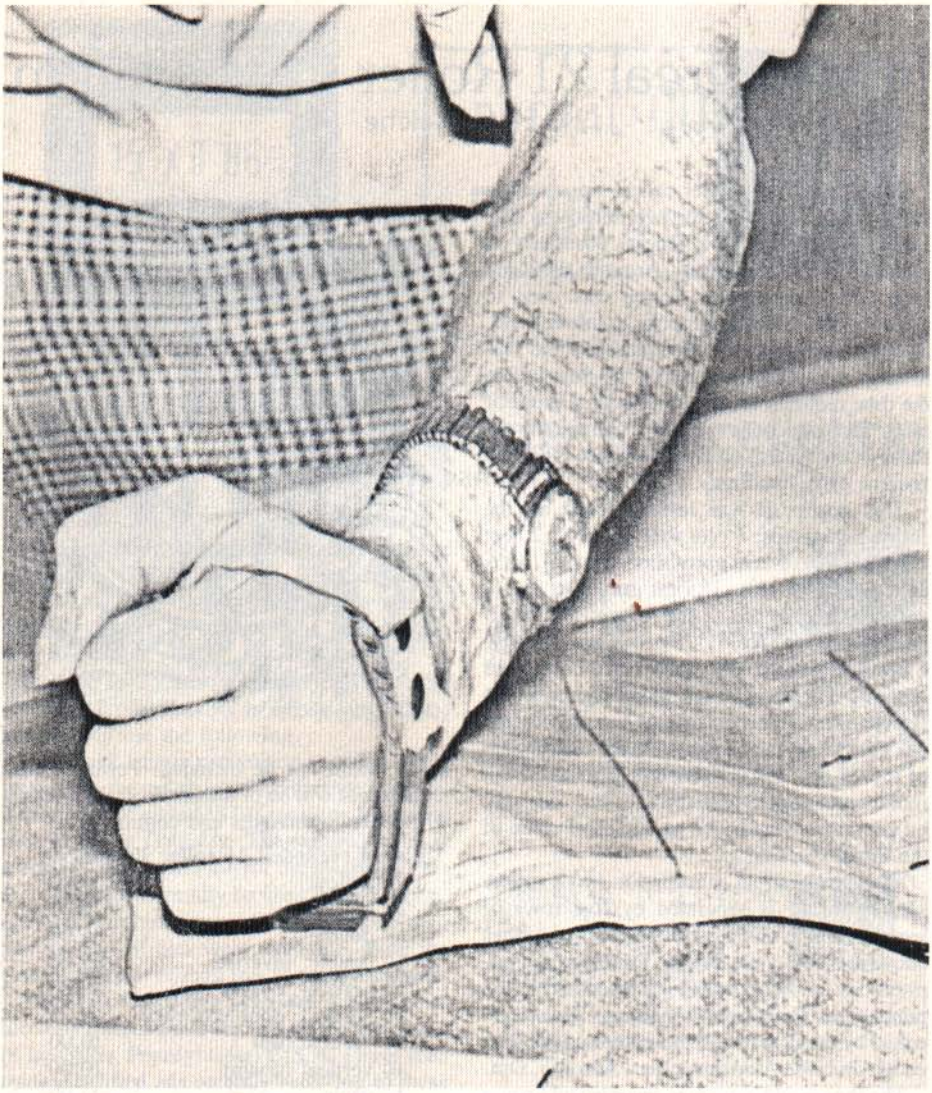
It was estimated that at the A/O stations out of a daily volume of over 71,000 A/O's, 1,400 would require cancelling. The hand-held canceller was also used to cancel parcels and registers. Approximately two per cent of the mailing items arriving at the postal plants in Toronto required such cancelling.

Many studies were made and all seemed to go well in Toronto. Various time studies undertaken by the Industrial Engineering Branch of the South Central Postal Facility in Toronto looked promising. As a result the suggestion




*A/O cancellations used in the Toronto South LPP, 1975-78.*

to officially approve the use of the hand-held canceller was forwarded to Headquarters in Ottawa. In the final analysis, it was felt that using the devise could prove "rather awkward". It was pointed out that the table where the operator works is constantly moving and that there was no room for such equipment - the



*Operator using a hand-held canceller for A/O mail.*

operator needed to keep his fingers free to use the keyboard. Perhaps the problem was that people find it is not easy to change or adjust to new ideas. When the suggestion was rejected, the A/O section went back to using the antiquated roller canceller on the A/O's which were assembled for cancelling.

Three types of cancellations are known to have been used. It would be of interest to know how many examples are in collectors hands.

**FOOTNOTES:**

(1) A/O mail is described by Canada Post Corporation as articles or items other than letters, postcards or parcel post such as printed papers, small packets and literature for the blind in the international mail stream.

(2) National Postal Museum - File "Suggestion Awards", Suggestion #75-79.

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# (II) Montreal 21 Roller Cancellation

by Hans Reiche

The 21 Montreal roller cancel was used on early issues of Canada for two purposes. One main purpose was as a general postmark on mail, particularly parcels. Around 1890 and after, this cancellation device was used to precancel sheets of stamps prior to sale and use. Sheets of stamps were roller cancelled and sold to large mailing firms, saving the Post Office the time required to cancel individual piece of mail. The users believed that such mail moved through the system much faster since it did not require extra handling.

This postmark was initially used on the following stamps: 1 cent rose (No.14), 2 cent rose (No.20), 5 cent vermillion (No.15), 12½ cent green (No.18), 15 cent grey (No.30), 1 cent yellow (No.35), 2 cent green (No.36), 3 cent vermillion (No.41), 5 cent grey (No.42), 6 cent brown (No.43), and 10 cent brown red (No.45). The early issues, including the 5 cent Beaver, are not believed to have been precancelled. The Small Queen issue and the remainders of the 15 cent Large Queen stamp have been found precancelled with the 21 roller, not only on genuine covers by on multiples of some of the Small Queens.

The 21 Montreal cancellation was a roller. The figure 21 is separated by five rows of variable length and a continous row of dashes above and below the design. Details of the impressions on the 21 roller are discussed in the publication *The Canada Precancel Handbook* edited by the Precancel Committee and published by Unitrade Associates Inc., Toronto, Ont.

The Precancel Committee recorded all known stamps which are believed to have been precancelled with the 21 roller. These are found in the various overprint positions, such as normal, inverted, double, reading up or down, and triple. At the same time an attempt was made to determine valuations for these stamps using the quantities reported as a guide. No multiples are priced since these are scarce and few exist. The present market value was also taken into account. Since the new *Standard Canada Precancel Catalogue* (1986) lists only official issued precancels, the catalogue values listed below could not be included. Perhaps these retail prices will be of interest to collectors and will generate thoughts and comments.



**List of recorded 21 roller Precancels**

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| 1¢ yellow | $ 20.00 |
| 1¢ inverted | 20.00 |
| 1¢ double | 25.00 |
| 1¢ double, inverted | 60.00 |
| 1¢ vertical, double (up) | 40.00 |
| 1¢ vertical, double (down) | 40.00 |
| 1¢ vertical (up) | 20.00 |
| 1¢ vertical (down) | 20.00 |
| 1¢ triple | 75.00 |
| 1¢ triple, vertical (down) | 80.00 |
| 2¢ green | 35.00 |
| 2¢ inverted | 45.00 |
| 2¢ double, inverted | 75.00 |
| 2¢ vertical (down) | 45.00 |
| 3¢ shades | 35.00 |
| 3¢ inverted | 35.00 |
| 3¢ vertical (down) | 45.00 |
| 3¢ grey | 80.00 |
| 6¢ brown, inverted | 90.00 |
| 10¢ shades | 100.00 |
| 15¢ shades | 115.00 |

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*The 'black square' cancellation of the IPS machine from a square die.*

# (III) IPS 'Black Square' Cancellation

by Howard Tring

As a follow up to my letter on page 89 of the Mar.-Apr. 1987 issue of *The Canadian Philatelist*, (Vol. 38 No. 2), I now have more information on the "black square" cancellation reported then.

I spoke to a Canada Post employee at the Gateway Postal Facility in Mississauga Ont., and he told me the following.

The black square cancellation, with a white retangle in the centre in which the date appears, is from one of eight MST Cancelling Machines now in use at Gateway. The square cancel is actually from a spare die for the machine. This die would not normally be used in production, only if all machines were needed to process mail and no normal dies were available. With the Christmas rush of mail this is what happened.

The MST Cancelling Machines are manufactured by International Peripheral Systems Inc., of Lewiston, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. I have seen trade classified ads recently referring to these cancels as IPS cancels.

My contact said that Canada Post has purchased approximately 100 of these machines to be used in Ontario. The normal circular dated cancellation is a larger circle than the older Pitney Bowes G machines. It appears the capacity of the IPS machine is higher than the Klussendorf machines. The Klussendorfs are used in the smaller town post offices with lower volumes of mail.

Mr. Alan Barnes, RPSC 23615, of Ottawa has also seen samples of the "black square" coming from Cornwall, Ont. and dated up to Dec. 24, 1986. Another member, Pierre Auger from Granby, Que., reports a copy mailed from Brampton dated Dec. 11, 1986. This is the earliest date known, and this was probably processed through Gateway in Mississauga. I thank them for their information.




*The normal IPS machine cancellation from the Gateway postal plant in Mississauga, Ont.*




*The Pitney Bowes 'G' machine cancellation previously used at the Gateway plant.*

If other collectors have come across examples of 'black square' cancellations, they may write:

Howard Tring
82 Judith Cres.
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L6S 3J4 □

# (IV) German 'Horseshoe' Cancellations

by Hans Reiche

German 'horseshoe' cancels can be found on covers or stamps from Prussia, North German Postal District and the first issue of Germany. The horseshoe cancel originated in Prussia but a forerunner of this cancel can be found on Turn and Taxis and to a greater extent on Wurtemberg stamps. This forerunner cancel is in the form of a stirrup. Wurtemberg took over the postal administration from Thurn and Taxis in 1851.

The stirrup cancel is actually a double ring which is cut off at the bottom and closed by a line. The lettering is always in Antiqua typeface in capital letters.

If one removes the bottom line of this cancel and rounds off the open ends, an early horseshoe cancel is formed which was used by the city of Cologne. The lettering of the horseshoe cancels is either in Antiqua or Grotesk faces.

The ornaments, usually located to the left and right of the city name, near the end of the cancels, can be found as stars, dots, circles, crosses, posthorns, triangles, leafs and rhombic designs.

In the centre of the cancel is a date and the time which often falls just outside, or below, the design.

The so-called 'double carriage' (Zweispanner) with one on the front and one on the back of a cover are items which collectors prize.

A total of 107 different cancels exist. These can be found on the following stamps within the time periods indicated:

- Prussia 1864 - 1867
- Lubeck, from 1866
- Saxony, 1867 - 1869
- North German Postal District, 1868 - 1874
- Alsace and Lorraine, 1870 - 1875
- Wurtemberg, 1874 - 1892
- Germany, 1871 - 1885

The usage period of each type is of interest and new early and late dates are still being found. It is also known that certain cancels, which were not used for a while, were brought




back into use. The following cities made use of this cancel:

Berlin, Butow, Butzfleth, Cologne, Crefeld, Danzig, Demmin, Dieze, Duisborg, Elberfeld, Gebweiler, Graudenz, Grimmen, Hagenau, Hamburg, Herford, Kiel, Konigsberg, Leipzig, Lubeck, Magdeburg, Markirch, Metz, Muhlhausen, Muhlhein, Munster, Oberndorf, Osnabruck, Pollnow, Saargemund, Schlettstadt, Solingen, Stralsund, Strassburg, Stuttgart, Thorn, Viersen, Wesel, Zabern.

The size of the population of a city does not always indicate the cancel was used extensively. Other factors contributed to the use. Small cities with companies with extensive correspondence is one factor. The value of a cancel also depends on how clear the impression is. Partial impressions may be regarded as space fillers, but often stamps were mounted close to the cover corner and received only a part of the cancel. □

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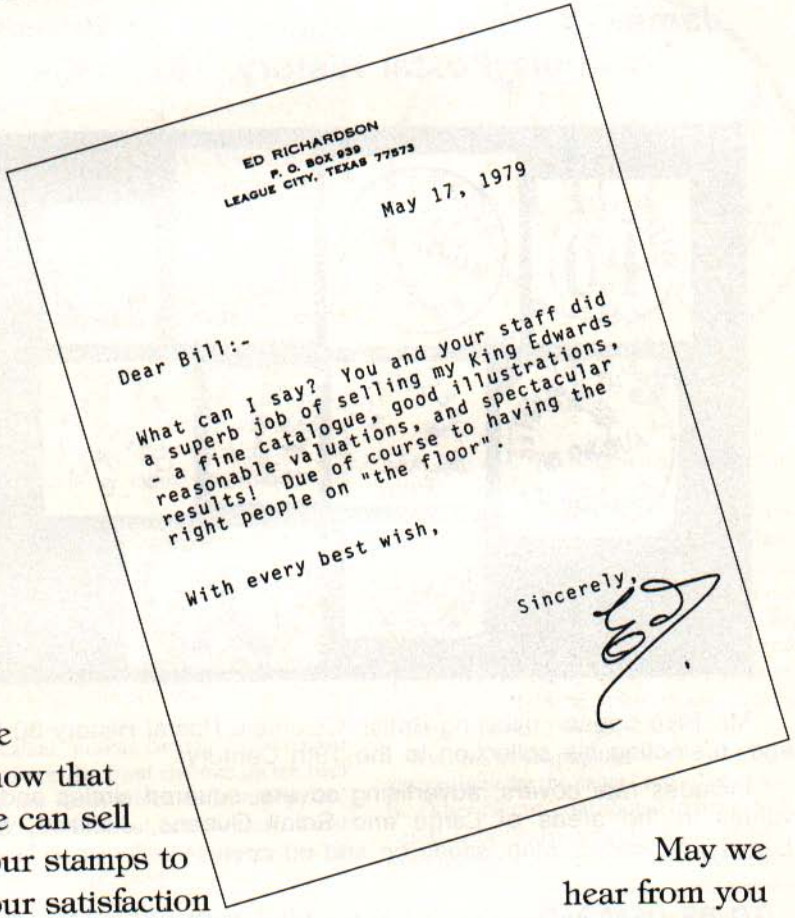
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# Canada's First Airmail Stamps

by James E. Kraemer, F.R.P.S.C.

A peak into the older post office department files, most of which are now at the Postal Museum or at the Public Archives in Ottawa, makes interesting reading as well as giving us a deeper insight into the background associated with Canada's first official airmail stamps.

On the 28th of May 1928, Mr. L.J. Gaboury, the Deputy Postmaster General of Canada wrote to Peter R. Jack of Halifax, N.S. as follows "I am instructed by the Postmaster General to acknowledge your letter...in regard to aeroplane stamps...I have to say that the Department has not as yet issued any postage stamps for carriage of mails by aeroplane...(1)

Two days earlier the Postmaster General was asked in the House of Commons as to whether certain "airways stamps" were issued by the Department. The Postmaster General replied that it was "a private issue and that the revenue went to the airways company".(2)

While questions from the public were answered along the lines noted above, the Canadian Bank Note Company in Ottawa was in fact working on an airmail stamp under orders from the Post Office Department. The General Manager of the Canadian Bank Note Company, Charles G. Cowan wrote to Mr. Gaboury on June 20, 1928 "Dear Sir - We wish to confirm having handed to you yesterday the model of the proposed bilingual Air Mail Stamp". (3)




C1




C2

***The first four airmail stamps of Canada.***




C3




C4

On July 4, 1928, the Department returned the proposed airmail stamp model to the company for "remodeling". The revised model was handed to Mr. Gaboury on July 11, 1928 for approval. The revised version was not approved until July 31, 1928. It was delivered by hand to the bank note company on the same day. (4)

Before Canada would issue an airmail stamp an agreement had to be negotiated with the U.S. postal authorities so that each country would accept airmail stamps from the other country on the airmail routes in both countries. A new airmail rate of 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each subsequent ounce was scheduled to go into effect in the U.S.A. on August 1, 1929. The U.S. postal authorities had already issued a new airmail stamp. The Deputy Postmaster General of Canada reported to Mr. P.J. Veniot, the Postmaster General, under date of July 20, 1928 that - "satisfactory negotiations (with the U.S.A.) have just been concluded. — It is very urgent that we should proceed as rapidly as possible with the issuing of a Canadian airmail stamp".

On the morning of July 24, 1928 the Postmaster General gave instructions to issue the new airmail stamps. A copy of the announcement was prepared to be sent to the *Ottawa Journal* for publication that evening. Miss Mary Doyle, the Deputy P.M.G.'s secretary, sent a telegram just before lunch on the same day to Mr. Gaboury, who was in Montreal, asking him to call Mr. Veniot, the P.M.G. She asked if she should release the news that the Postmaster General had approved the new stamp and further advised that the P.M.G. wished the stamp released on Sept. 1, 1928. Mr. Gaboury sent a telegram shortly after lunch to Miss Doyle, to hold the announcement until his return the next day. Mr.Gaboury realized that it was impossible to have the stamp information released since it still had not been approved for printing. Although no date of issue or denomination was given, news of the P.M.G's approval of a new stamp soon appeared in the press. The result was a deluge of inquiries from philatelists asking for information on the new stamp. The *Post Office Weekly Bulletin* No. #388 dated Aug. 11, 1928 advised that a new 5 cent airmail stamp would be issued shortly and information as to which places (post offices) would have the new stamp on sale would be made known when the release date was announced.

The post office department was in a most embarrassing position due to the premature announcement. They could not give a date for issue of the new stamp since they had no date when it would be printed. It was also necessary to allow sufficient time, after a release date was determined for philatelists to arrange to secure the new stamp on the date of issue. The Department continued to advise inquirers that the stamps would be ready soon and due notice would be given to the public. The Canadian Bank Note Company was overloaded with work. The Department had ordered a regular issue of 12 values, a postage due issue of five values plus six more stamps for the Confederation and Historical issues.

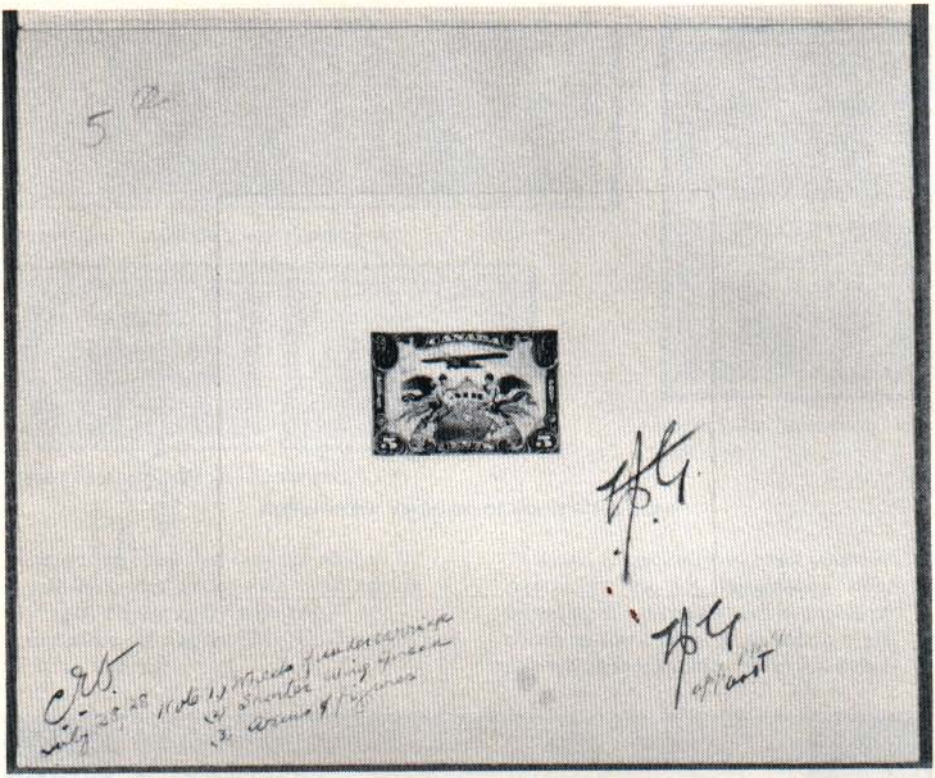
The only Canadian paper on the European continent, *Paris - Canada*, in its Paris issue of Aug. 18, 1928 announced that "the Honourable Peter J. Veniot Postmaster General of Canada had authorized the issue of a stamp for a special airmail service to be used in connection with an inaugural airmail service Montreal-Schenectady-Albany".

Finally on Aug. 27,1928, the die proof was approved and delivered to the Canadian Bank Note Company. Mr. Gaboury, on Sept. 4, 1928, sent the following letter to the Canadian Bank Note Company;

> "Dear Sirs; Will you kindly deliver, to this department as soon as convenient, six mounted die-proofs of the new Air Mail stamp together with six die-proofs of the new King George Issue of 1928 and the Pictorial Issue of 1928".

On Sept. 8, the Department learned that the first consignment of approximately 200,000 airmail stamps would be delivered by the bank note company on Sept. 14 or 15. Circulars were prepared on Sept. 11 but were not despatched until Sept. 13. They read as follows:

> "Announcement has been made by the Canadian Post Office Department to the effect that the new five-cent Canadian Air Mail Stamp will be available to the public at all City Post Offices in Canada on the 21st September. While no particulars have been given out regarding the design of this new stamp, its issurance at this time will doubtless be of considerable interest to philatelists throughout the world, particularly in view of the forthcoming inauguration of the first international air mail service between Canada and the



*C1 model mounted on India, sunk on card and signed by L.P.G. (Louis-Joseph Gaboury, deputy postmaster general,) and C.G.C. (C.G. Cowan, vice-president and general manager, Canadian Bank Note Co.) on July 28, 1928. (Photo: National Postal Museum, Ottawa).*

United States on the 1st October, on which date the initial flight will probably take place between Montreal and Albany, N.Y.

While actual dates are not definite, it is probable that a daily domestic air mail service between Montreal and Toronto will be inaugurated at the same time."

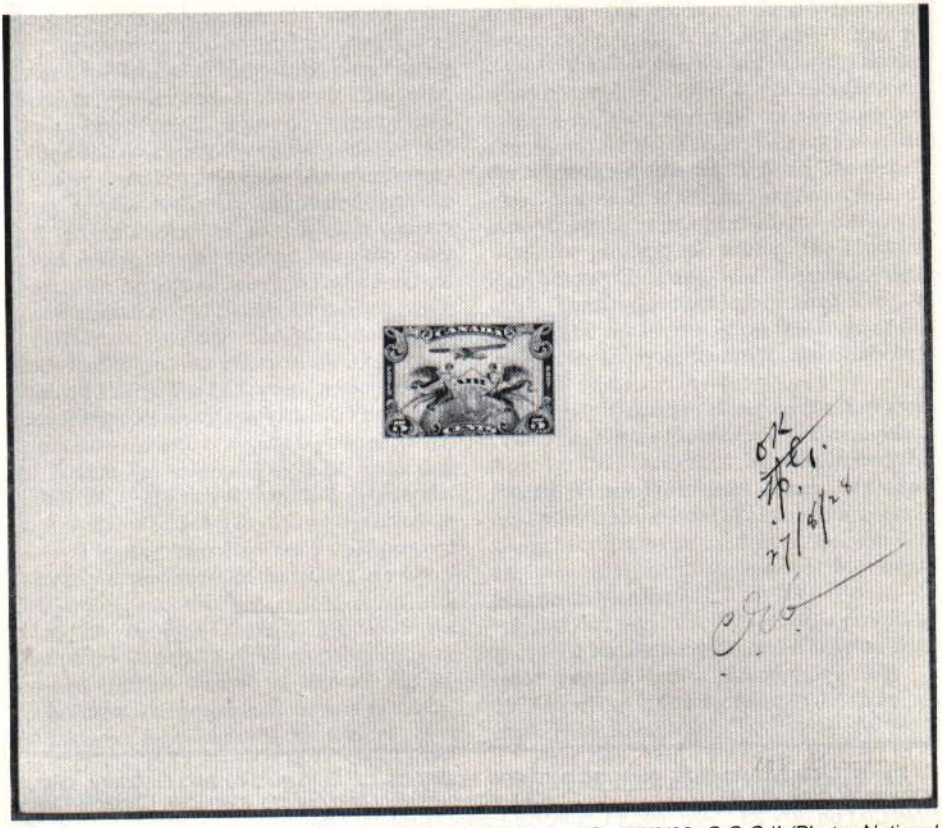
A second circular went to all city postmasters ordering that the new airmail stamps were not to be placed on sale before Friday Sept. 21, 1928. The *Post Office Weekly Bulletin* No. 393, Vol. 8 of Sept. 15, 1928 described the stamp and carried instructions as follows:

**Air Mail Stamp**

"Postmasters are informed that a 5 cent Canadian airmail postage stamp is now being printed and will be ready for issue at city post offices on the 21st September, 1928, and at other post offices as soon thereafter as possible. the stamp will be printed in sepia and will bear a design as follows: Map of Canada on a globe with two female figures joining hands over a panel bearing the word "air"; at the top an airplane; at the bottom figures 5 with the word "cents" between.

This special airmail stamp should be used to prepay all classes of airmail at the rate of 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce for conveyance over the following airmail routes:
Montreal - Toronto daily, except Sunday.
Montreal - Albany, USA daily, except Sunday.
and over any airmail route in the United States.

Ordinary Canadian postage stamps may also be used in Canada to prepay airmail for conveyance over any airmail route in Canada or the United States, but in all cases covers should be conspicuously endorsed "Via airmail".



*C1 large die proof on India sunk on card, signed "O.K., L.J.G., 27/8/28, C.G.C." (Photo: National Postal Museum, Ottawa).*

This airmail rate covers ordinary postage, but fees such as registration, etc., are additional.

Postmasters will please make requistion on the usual source for a supply of these stamps."

*The Post Office Weekly Bulletin* No. 394, Vol. 8 for Sept. 22, 1928 repeated the same message but added the following line:

"AIR MAIL STAMPS MAY BE USED ON AIR MAIL ONLY"

Since this was Canada's first airmail stamp, there were bound to be questions. For example could the stamp be used for other postage purposes? Although general regulations had not been issued, the Department referred to the above line in the *Weekly Bulletin* and advised that the new airmail stamp was for airmail use only. Regular issue stamps were allowed on airmail letters. Critics started to write to the Department pointing out deficienicies in the design. A resident of Kamloops, B.C. pointed out that each of the angels had only one wing. The story was carried by the press across the country. Mr. H.E. Atwater, Financial Superintendent of the Department, asked the bank note company to check with their artist and report back to the Department. In reply the bank note company conceded that technically the comment was correct but pointed out that one wing was eliminated so as not to crowd and spoil the general effect. The penultimate paragraph in Mr. Cowans' reply indicates that he found the remarks amusing. It reads as follows:

"I feel as you (Mr. Atwater) a certain modesty in discussing the habits of angels. It is possible that their powers are not cir-



*Imperforate, horizontal sheet margin pair.*



*Imperforate horizontally, vertical pair.*



*Imperforate vertically, horizontal pair.*

***Imperforate varieties of Scott C1 airmail***

cumscribed and that they are able to fly with one wing better than most earthly winged creatures fly with two."

In a more serious note Mr. Cowan ends his letter as follows:

"I would respectfully urge that your correspondent use his imagination when regarding this stamp and that he should not check up too closely as to detail, a picture which to my mind conveys in a char-



*C2 plate proof on card signed "L.J.G., 9th January 1930" and "C.G.C." (Photo: National Postal Museum, Ottawa).*




*C2 essay, "Post" at right instead of "Postage".*

ming way the develoment and aspirations of Canadian aviaton, particularly as applied to the carriage of mail."

A few days later a new item appeared in the *Vancouver Sun* under the heading, Air Mail Males are Female. The article noted that the angels in Canada's new airmail stamp were female while the Christian bible always referred to angels as being "Sons of God" or "God's Messengers" and were, therefore male. It was considered a blunder by the Post Office. *The Daily Province*, Vancouver ran an editorial on Saturday, Oct. 20 entitled, One-winged Angels. After stating that the angels had only one wing, the writer wrote that this was an insult "to a very exclusive and removed body of beings, Angels, in fact".

Part of the editorial reads "There are two flying figures supporting the top half of the terraqueous globe and behold they have but one wing apiece. Turn or twist the stamp how you will but you will only find one wing on each figure. — And there seems to be something symbolical in this, too. For I have a letter from a stamp enthusiast who sent some covers away and they were received by her two days later than the ordinary mail. Obviously it is the duty of the Post Office to add the extra wing without undue delay".

Nevertheless, the new 5 cent airmail stamp had been released on September 21, 1928 in Canada's 36 cities. The cities were;

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Brantford | Port Arthur | Trois Rivieres |
| Chatham | Sault Ste. Marie | Fredericton |
| Fort William | St. Thomas | Moncton |
| Guelph | Sarnia | St. John |
| Hamilton | Stratford | Charlottetown |
| Kingston | Windsor | Halifax |
| Kitchener | Woodstock | Regina |
| London | Hull | Calgary |
| Oshawa | Montreal | Vancouver |
| Ottawa | Quebec | Winnipeg |
| Owen Sound | St. Hyacinthe | Toronto |
| Peterborough | Sherbrooke | St. Catharines |

The Canadian Bank Note Company Ltd. of Ottawa produced 10 million of the 5 cent airmail stamps. Known to philatelists as Scott No. C-1, they were recess printed from two plates; Plate 1 and Plate 2 Serial No. 915A. The designer was Herman Schwartz (1885-1962), a designer-artist with the Canadian Bank Note Company. Perforated 12, the stamps were printed in sheets of 200 divided into two halves of 100 (10 x 10) in brown olive colour. By January 1929, 836,500 airmail stamps had been issued. (6) During 1929, 2,744,250 airmail stamps were distributed to 65 post offices of which 968,950 were returned as surplus, leaving 1,775,300 either sold or on hand in post offices. (7) Of the total number of stamps printed 2 million were later surcharged and the remainders numbering 2,950,000 were destroyed. (8) This would mean that in 1930, 1,328,200 of the stamps were sold, making the total number issued as 5,050,000.

There is one noted variety, position 4 on the U.R. Plate 2 showing a swollen right breast on the left figure. In addition to the plate proofs, large die proofs in sepia on India sunk on card exist. Of the plate proofs the Post Office




*C3 essays: 12 different types of surchare in black, red or blue exist overprinted "Cancelled" in manuscript.*




*C3 plate proof on card signed "L.J.G. 18.1.32, C.G.C.," and P.O. Order No. 406." (Photo: National Postal Museum, Ottawa).*

Department produced from plate 1, 1500 plate proofs each imperforate, imperforate horizontally and imperforate vertically.

On the day the stamp was issued (Sept. 21, 1928), first flight covers were cancelled and taken by postal airplane on Sept. 22 between Ottawa and Montreal, between Toronto and Montreal and between Monteal and Rimouski, Quebec. The first official International airmail flights between Montreal and Albany, N.Y. did not take place until Oct. 1, 1928. The inauguartion of daily service to Toronto connecting with the above route also took place on Oct. 1. The Montreal-to-Toronto flight took 3 hours and 25 minutes. During 1928 and 1929 many airmail routes opened. A rubber stamped cachet, produced by the Post Office Department, was applied to mail carried on these first flights. The cachets were varied and generally depicted a different design.

The official cachets were designed by Herman Schwartz, Ottawa for Canadian Note Company. Canada Post personnel applied the cachets to the first flight covers. *The Philatelic Magazine Christmas Annual* published an article entitled, Canadian Air Mail Cachets, in which it extolled the designs of Canada's airmail stamps and cachets. Concerning the Official First Flight cachets it stated "It is perhaps in the originality and excellence of design and workmanship of her Air Mail cachets that Canada may be said to lead the world".

In 1930, the five-year contract for printing Canada's postage stamps was awarded to the British American Bank Note Company in Ottawa. As a result, a complete new regular issue know as the Maple Leaf Issue was designed, including the 5 cent airmail. The new 5 cent airmail stamps, Scotts No. C-2, were recess printed in sheets of 200 (10 x 20) cut into 4 panes, (5 x 10). The design of the new airmail stamp, by Herman Schwartz, Ottawa, was described as follows "Hermes (Mercury) is shown speeding through space with a message in his left hand, the Caduceus in his right and wearing his winged cap, petasus, sandals and talaria. The globe in the background is surrounded by clouds." The printing in brown was 900,000, all plate 1 and all were perforated 11.

In 1932, 500,000 of these stamps were surcharged leaving an issue of 400,000 as the total issue for C-2. The day of issue was Dec. 4, 1930. Essays are known in black and in olive. A small die essay in black, stamp size with the word "Post" at right instead of "Postage" is known (see illustration). Die proofs in the issued colour exist but are quite scarce. Imperforate plate proofs are rare. The airmail rate was raised to 6 cents effective July 1, 1931 but a 6 cent airmail stamp was not available.

On Nov. 27, 1931 the Department wrote to Donald C. Amos of Winnipeg who had complained that the airmail rate was 6 cents and a new 6 cent airmail was needed. In the letter, the Department advised that they would be overprinting "the present stock of airmail stamps in order to provide a temporary 6 cent denomination for airmail purposes."

An airmail provisional stamp was not issued until Feb. 22, 1932. The British American Bank Note Company surcharged 2 million from Plate 1 and Plate 2 of the first airmail issue Scott's C-1 by using an electrotype plate of 100 (10 x 10). This stamp became Scott No. C-3. Twelve essays of C-3 are known with different



*Right stamp without surcharge.*



*Triple surcharge.*



*Left stamp with most of surcharge in reverse due to fold-over.*



*Inverted surcharge*

***Surcharged varieties of Scott C3 airmail.***



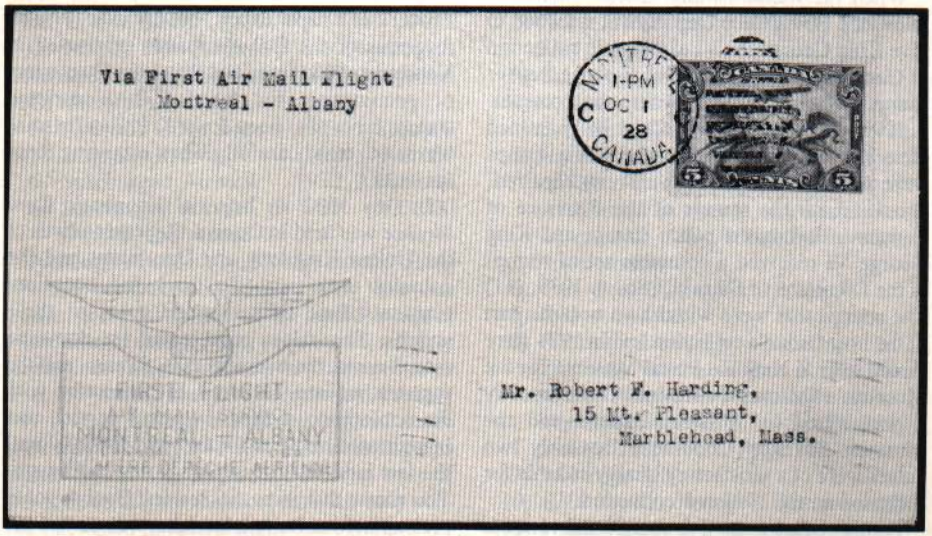

*C4 margin stamp mounted on card and signed "Approved by P.M.G., 2/5/32, L.J.G.," and by "C.G.C." (Photo: National Postal Museum, Ottawa).*




*C1 first day of issue postal airplane flight, Ottawa-Montreal Sept. 21, 1928.*

types of surcharges in black, blue or red. They all have the word, "Cancelled", in manuscript across the face. Four copies of each of the twelve different essays exist. Proofs are known of C-3 showing its selected type on white card. The swollen right breast of the left figure, position 4 on UR 2, is the basic variety found on this stamp.

A number of surcharge varieties of the overprinted stamp exist. The overprinting is known inverted, misplaced, doubled, tripled as well as in pairs with only one stamp showing the surcharge. Several authorities suggest that many of these varieties were released along with other stamps of a similar nature by a Canada Post Office official through a well known Ottawa




*First official international flight in Canada, Montreal-Albany, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1930.*




*C1 on a typical first flight cover, Peace River to Fort Vermillion, Alta., in 1930.*

philatelist to a group of three wealthy collectors who financed the procurement and divided the loot amongst themselves. (9)

It is also known that a number of these overprinted varieties were exchanged with A.F. Brophey, a well known Montreal dealer, by a Canada Post Office official, A. Stanley Deaville, for certain Canada classics required for the Post Office's collection. (10)

When the Royal Family visited Canada in 1939, the Post Office Department intended to give King George the VI a complete collection of Canadian stamps, from the 3-pence Beaver stamp to date. The night before the presentation was to take place Mr. Deaville examined the collection and noted that the pence stamps were defective but had been cleverly repaired. He withdrew the stamps of the Province of Canada including the pence stamps and King George VI received a complete set of stamps of the Dominion of Canada, 1867 to 1939. (11) The stamps that were withdrawn became part of the Post Office's collection and in 1971 were turned over to National Postal Museum for the Museum's National Collection. Unfortunately it was found by Museum experts and the Museum Advisory Committee that only two values were of a satisfactory quality suitable for inclusion in the National collection.

Perhaps because the C-3 overprinted varieties came from the post office, forgers felt an opportunity existed to make up fake overprints on the genuine C-1 stamps. Comparisons with the genuine overprints reveal differences in ink and in the appearance of the faded overprints. A great many of these faked overprints are sold on the market as genuine. They are often referred to as the Frodel forgeries. The writer does not believe that Frodel, a Canadian forger and perhaps the world's best forger of stamps, was responsible for these faked overprints. Andre Frodel was a paper expert, not a printer. Printed forgeries of the C-3 overprints originated in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Windsor. Guarantees of genuineness for faked C-3 overprinted stamps have also been forged. Philatelists are warned to tread carefully when acquiring these varieties.

In July 1932 an Imperial Economic Conference was held in Ottawa. Representatives of the United Kingdom, the Dominions and the colonies took part. To mark the occasion, Canada's Post Office issued a set of three stamps. The values represented the domestic rate, 3 cents, the overseas rate, 5 cents, and the registration rate, 13 cents. In connection with the conference, a special airmail service was inaugurated between Ottawa and Belle Island, the last land fall for vessels going to Europe. This meant that ships that had left Quebec could pick up mail at Belle Island that was posted the next day in Ottawa. The British American Bank




*C3 on a first official flight cover, Rae, N.W.T. to Camsell River, N.W.T., Dec. 5, 1933.*

Note Company surcharged 500,000 C-2 airmail stamps marked "Ottawa Conference 1932" They were surcharged by using an electrotype plate of 100 subjects, (10 x 10). The first day of issue was July 12, 1932. This became Canada's fourth airmail stamp, Scott No. C-4. Proofs of the surcharge only, printed in black on white card are known. Two different essays are also known, one with surcharge only in black and the other with three bars instead of four, also in black.

On May 9, 1934 the Post Office Department announced that the following airmail stamps had been manufactured:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 5¢ Airmail, Olive Brown | 1928 | 5,500,000 |
| 5¢ Airmail, Brown | 1930 | 400,000 |
| 6¢ Surcharged Airmail | 1932 | 2,000,000 |
| 6¢ Surcharged Airmail Ottawa Conference | 1932 | 500,000 |

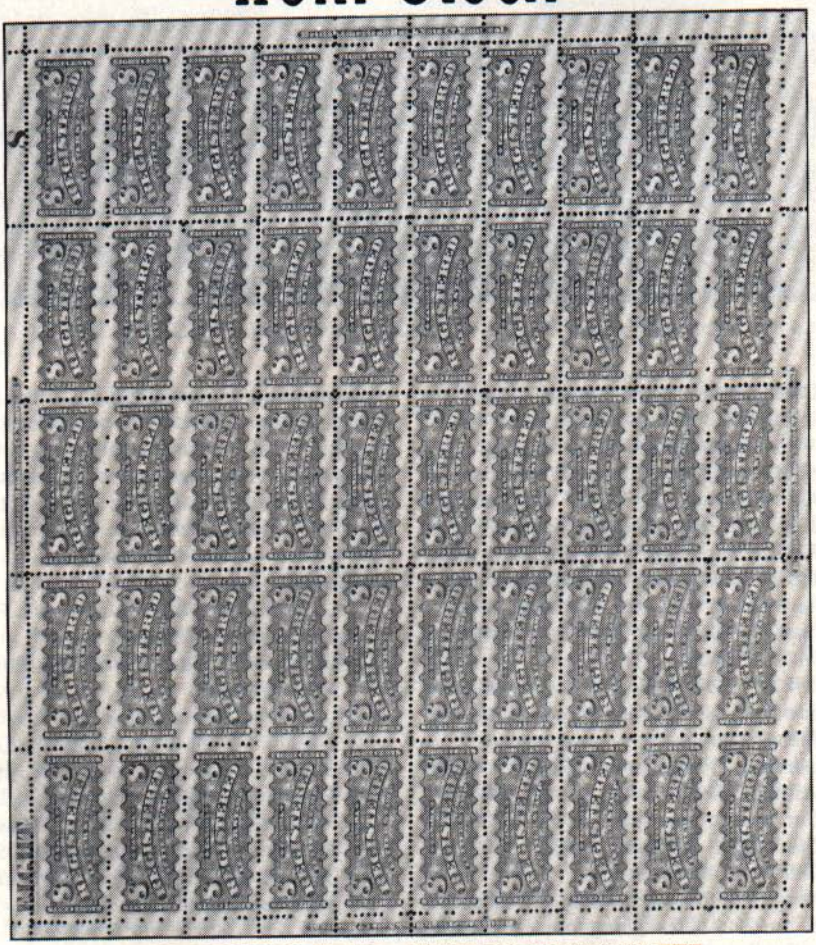
Although a need existed for an airmail stamp for use on letters weighing more than one ounce, the Post Office never issued a higher value airmail stamp. Many requests for a higher denomination airmail stamp had been received over the years. Finally on Wednesday, January 11, 1950 at a Regional Directors Conference the idea of issuing a 15 cent airmail stamp was turned down. The Regional Directors were of the opinion that for the most part, the only people interested in such a stamp were philatelists and there was no need for it. They failed to realize that the group with the most interest in having stamps equated to the proper rates were philatelists and that the general public, who also did not like the inconvenience, were apathetic or felt that there was little use in protesting to the Post Office Department.

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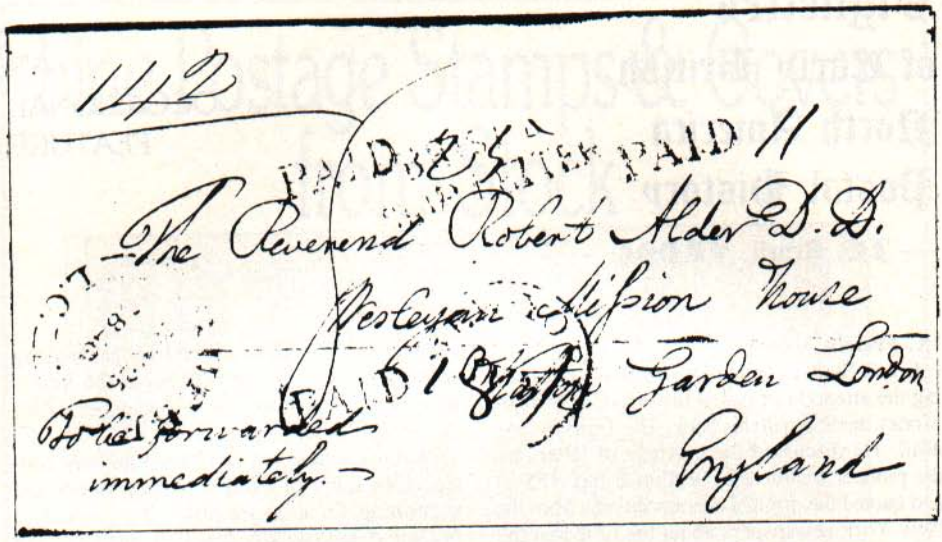
## IX. Freight Money

Frank Staff is generally credited with calling the attention of postal historians to Freight Money in 1956 with his book, *The Transatlantic Mail*. He discussed the carriage of letters by the pioneer steamers in Section E (pp. 155-7) and quoted the original announcements from the New York newspapers about the time that the *Great Western* was to make her second return trip to England in June 1838, that letters to be carried by her would be charged 25 cents per single sheet, and proportionally more for larger letters. He also gave the texts of the Canadian P.O. Notices of 26 December 1838, announcing that Freight Money could be paid, along with the postage to New York, at the time a letter was mailed, and of 4 December 1840, discontinuing its collection.

During the past 30 years, there has been considerable study of Freight Money letters and supporting archival material, from which it became clear that individual U.S. and Canadian Post Offices acted as agents of the pioneer steamship companies and the American sailing packet lines, that had followed with the introduction of a 12½-cent charge, in the collection of this additional private "postage". However, until the past year, the origin of this




*Letter mailed at Quebec City on 20 May 1839 with postage to New York and freight money prepaid, viz. 11d Cy. (Cdn.), 18¾ cents (U.S.), and 12½ cents (sailing packet freight money). Datestamped at New York on 25 May and probably sent by a Dramatic Line packet on the same day to Liverpool, where backstamped with "LIVERPOOL/SHIP LETTER" and rated 1/7 stg. postage due (8d ship letter fee plus 11d inland postage to London).*



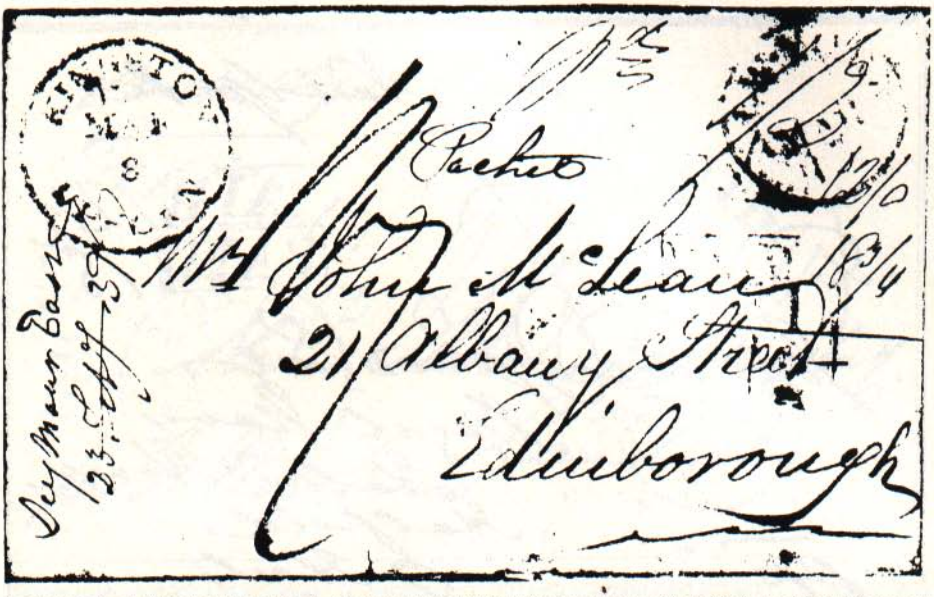

*Letter mailed at Quebec City on 25 June 1840 with postage to New York and freight money prepaid, viz. 11d Cy. (Cdn.), 18¾ cents (U.S.) and 25 cents (steamship freight money). Carried by the Great Western from New York on 1 July and arrived at Bristol on 15 July, where struck with "BRISTOL/SHIP LETTER" and rated 8d stg. postage due.*

convenient arrangement had been a matter of speculation.

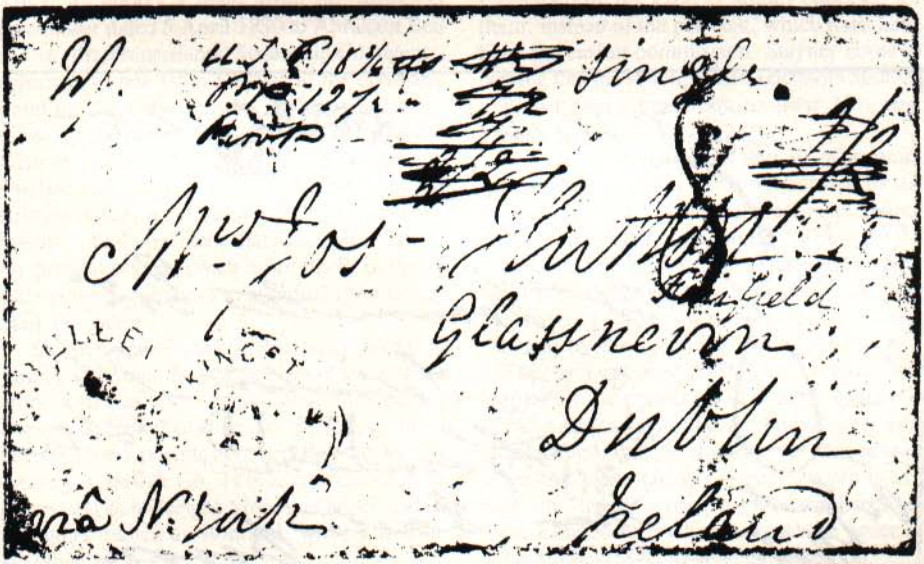
In the course of his research in the National Archives, Washington in early 1987, Richard Winter established unequivocally that the Philadelphia postmaster on 1 August 1838 was the first to propose the collection of this additional charge. The Postmaster General agreed to this on 9 August, and arranged for the new York postmaster to transmit the monies to the various companies. He stressed that this was to be a voluntary service as it was not followed suit, making his request of 11 August, and being sent approval on 6 September. The next few months had interesting further developments, which are described in some detail in his article in *The Chronicle of the U.S. Classic Postal Issues*, August 1987.

Winter also found that in parallel with the above, Thomas Stayner, Deputy Postmaster General for the Canadas, had written to his American counterpart, seeking some arrangement which would allow Canadians to pay the steamship charges so that they could also take advantage of the faster service. The New York postmaster was encouraged by his superior to work out a system with William Griffin, the Canadian P.O. agent at New York. On 17 September 1838, Griffin wrote to the USPMG to say that an arrangement had been made with the New York postmaster and the steamship agents. He reported that the Canadian postmasters at Montreal, Kingston and Queenston were to make up Mails for the steamships addressed to the care of their respective agents, and accompanied by special Letter Bills for the New York postmaster to check before transferring the Letter Bills for the New York postmaster to check before transferring the letter bags to the agents to be taken on board the designated vessel. At the same time, the American exchange offices at Lewiston and Cape Vincent were instucted "to pass unopened packets from Queenston and Kingston for New York, marked Steamship."

The above arrangement was obviously overridden by Stayner, for in his 26 December 1838 circular he stated that "the Post Master in communication with the United States thro' whom the letters are sent, will remit this Ship-money to me on the 1st of each month, in their usual way of remitting Post Office monies." This is further confirmed in an article by Charles Hahn (*American Philatelist* September 1979), in



*Letter mailed at Seymour East on 23 February 1839 with postage to New York and freight money prepaid, viz. ½ Cy. (Cdn. & U.S.), 12½ cents sailing packet freight money. Datestamped at Kingston, where "PAID" was struck beside the freight money and "PAID 18¾" added to avoid any misunderstanding at New York. Carried to Liverpool by an American sailing packet and rated 1/7 Stg. postage due to London.*



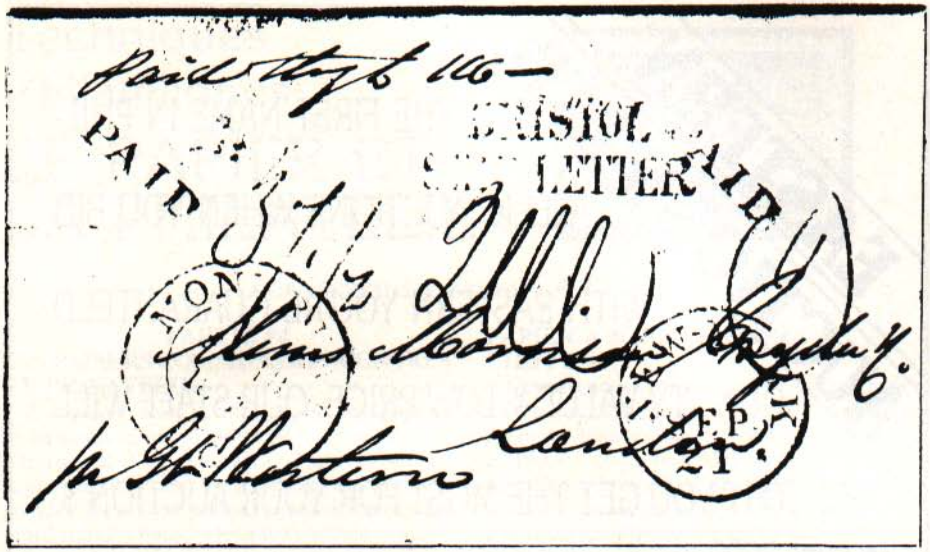
*Letter mailed at Belleville on 22 May 1840 with charges paid, which are shown in both U.S. cents and Currency, viz. "U.S.P. 18¾ cents - 11½ - 7½; Prov. P. 7", and totalled to 2/2 Cy. Datestamped at Kingston on the next day and "PAID" struck over the "U.S.P." and "P.P." to avoid ambiguity at New York. Carried to Liverpool by an American sailing packet and rated 8d Stg. postage due as a ship letter.*




*Letter dated 3 April 1840 mailed at Kingston with only U.S. charges paid, as Kingston was exchange office, viz. 12½ cents (freight money), and 18¾ cents (U.S.) Also a Liverpool Ship Letter with 8d Stg. postage due.*




*Letter mailed at Hamilton on 25 June 1840 with charges paid, viz. 25 cents ("Great Western paid 25"), and "PAID" 25 (U.S.) 4½ (Cdn.). Datestamped at New York on 30 June and carried by the Great Western on the same voyage as the Quebec cover on page 126.*




*Double letter mailed at Montreal on 18 September 1840 with charges paid through P.O. charge account 116 and marked to go by the Great Western. Only the postage is marked, viz. 37½ cents (U.S.) and 9d Cy. (Cdn.). Datestamped at New York on 21 September and left the same day, arriving at Bristol on 4 October, where rated 2/10 Stg. postage due (2 x 8d S.L. fee plus 2 x 9d inland postage to London).*

which he quotes a letter from the Montreal postmaster dated 5 April 1830 to Abraham Bell & Co., the Transatlantic Steamship Co. agents, referring to one from Stayner to the company pointing "out the reasons in favour of your allowing the proceeds (from the different Post Offices in the Canadas) to be concentrated in Quebec and remitted to you from thence as at first proposed. After maturely reflecting on the matter, I feel confident that you will continue the present plan as much more likely to insure satisfactory accounts and punctual remittances than any other."

Stayner had argued in his letter dated 30 March 1839 that the postmasters at the smaller frontier offices often cannot obtain the money to remit to New York; he did apparently direct the Montreal postmaster to remit the money directly to Bell & Co. This is considered to be the reason that Freight Money is never shown on letters mailed at Montreal, while it is from all other offices.

Allan Steinhart *(American Philatelist,* February 1984) has quoted another letter from Stayner to Bell & Co. in February 1840 acknowledging the agreement of the latter to a 12½ per-cent commission being allowed the Canadians on the Freight Money collected for them, instead of ten per-cent, which must have been the earlier commission. Stayner noted in passing that the sailing packet operators allowed a 20 per cent commission on their 12½ cent charge.

In a report outlining his sources of income, Stayner listed the "Commission allowed by the Proprietors of the American Steam and Sailing Packets, on their freight money collected in the Canadas, (5 per cent for the trouble and responsibility of keeping the accounts and remitting the money.)" The rest of the commission was retained by the receiving office postmaster.

The General Post Office in London only learned of the collection of Freight Money in the Canadas in July 1840 and immediately took steps to put a halt to it. However, because of some misunderstanding, either intentional or real, on Stayner's part, it took two directives from London to get him to issue the order of 4 December 1840 to stop its collection.

The different Canadian post offices showed Freight Money in a different way on the letters they handled and some examples are illustrated here. As noted above, letters from Montreal did not show Freight Money. □

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# LE PAPIER ET LA PHILATELIE




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## PARTIE #4

## LES PAPIERS COMMUNS RENCONTRES EN PHILATELIE

Alors que nous avons étudié les papiers sécuritaires et les supports de fortune dans les parties 2 et 3 de cette série d'articles sur les papiers utilisés pour la fabrication des timbres-poste et des entiers postaux, nous traiterons aujourd'hui des papiers les plus souvent rencontrés en philatélie. Je tenterai de mettre l'emphase sur des exemples de papiers qui furent utilisés par le Canada et les provinces pour illustrer cet article.

N'allez surtout pas croire que c'est un domaine plus simple que dans les deux dernières parties, bien au contraire! Il faudra encoure plus que jamais, se servir de ses sens (vue et toucher) et même utiliser à l'occasion une lampe à rayons ultra-violets afin d'être en mesure de distinguer entre les différents types rencontrés.

Les différents types dont il sera question dans cette quatrième partie sont les suivants (le terme anglais le plus souvent utilisé est indiqué entre parenthèses):

- papier à base de fibres de chiffons (rag paper)
- papier vélin avec mailles apparentes (wove with mesh)
- papier vélin sans mailles apparentes (wove without mesh)
- papier gaufré (embossed paper)
- papier nervuré (ribbed paper)
- papier bible (India paper)
- papiers couchés (coated papers)
- papier glacé (glazed paper)
- papier bulle (Manila paper)
- papiers carton (carton papers)
- papiers luminescents (luminescent papers)
  - a) fluorescents
  - b) phosphorescents
  - c) fluorogranités
- papiers pour enveloppes (enveloppe papers)
- papier à base de pâte Kraft semie-blanchie (semi-bleached Kraft pulp paper)
- papier pour aérogrammes (aerogramme paper)

## PAPIER A BASE DE FIBRES DE CHIFFONS

Comme nous l'avons déjà vu dans la première partie de cette série (Volume 37 #2), les premiers papiers étaient fabriqués à partir de chiffons, car les procédés modernes n'étaient pas encore inventés. Lorsque l'on analyse les fibres constituantes de vieux papiers on distingue habituellement entre ceux qui sont à base de fibres de coton et ceux à base de fibres de chiffons.

Les papiers à base de fibres de chiffons sont constitués d'un mélange de fibres de lin, de jute, de coton, de chanvre etc... Tandis que les papiers à base de fibres de coton contiennent uniquement des fibres de coton et sont rencontrés à l'occasion en philatélie, dans les timbres-poste plus récents.




*Fig. 63*

Le papier utilisé pour l'impression de la série de la Nouvelle – Ecosse de 1860 est sur du papier chiffon (figure 63). Nous avons fait analyser les timbres-poste sur papier blanc et sur papier jaune et les résultats microscopiques confirment qu'il s'agit du même type de fibres dans les deux cas. Il s'agit cependant de deux papiers de couleurs différentes (un grisâtre et l'autre jaunâtre) et cette différence n'est pas causée par la gomme, comme certains auteurs

l'ont prétendu, mais bien par un mélange fibreux de base de couleur différente.

Les papiers à base de chiffons furent donc très largement utilisés il y a un siècle pour la fabrication des timbres-poste et des entiers postaux, cependant aujourd'hui ils ne sont presque plus utilisés car ils sont trop dispendieux et ne se prêtent pas facilement à la fabrication sur les machines modernes.

## PAPIERS VELINS AVEC MAILLES APPARENTES

Les papiers de type vélin sont les plus rencontrés en philatélie, c'est aussi le type de papier dont la majorité des gens se sert à tous les jours. On distingue cependant deux types de papiers vélins en philatélie: un type avec et un autre sans mailles apparentes. Le papier vélin est généralement doux et possède une surface très égale et de texture uniforme. Sur les machines à papier anciennes, la toile sur laquelle était formé le papier, était constituée de mailles métalliques. Il en résultait que le papier formé sur ces toiles possédaient des petits points (losanges) opaques et clairs côte à côte: on peut observer ce fait lorsque l'on regarde de vieux timbres par transparence (figure 64 a, b).

Il existe deux types de papier vélin avec mailles apparentes, soit le vélin avec mailles horizontales et le vélin avec mailles verticales, selon la direction des losanges, ce qui peut dépendre du sens où la feuille fut imprimée (sens longueur ou sens largeur de la machine à papier).

## PAPIER VELIN SANS MAILLES APPARENTES

C'est actuellement le papier non couché le plus utilisé en philatélie. Ce type représente la très grande part de la production de papiers fins dans le monde, le meilleur exemple est sans aucun doute le papier à dactylographier. Il s'agit d'un papier possédant une texture et une surface très uniformes, cependant par transparence




*Fig. 64a*




*Fig. 64b*

on ne voit pas de mailles apparentes. Les papiers vélins viennent dans toutes les teintes de couleur possibles et sont généralement à base de fibres de bois dur et de bois mou, cuites selon les procédés sulfite ou sulfate et sont normalement blanchies à une billance de 85 et plus. Nous avons fait analysé la composition fibreuse de certains timbres-poste du Canada et les résultats furent les suivants:

Au Canada, en connaissant la composition fibreuse on peut généralement connaître le moulin à papier qui a fabriqué le papier à timbres, s'il s'agit d'un moulin à papiers fins canadien.

| Sujet du timbre | Scott # | Kraft Bois Mou % | Kraft Bois Dur % | Sulfite Bois Mou % | Sulfite Bois Dur % |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Congrès de l'UPU | 371 | 3 | 0 | 77 | 20 |
| Presse libre | 375 | 3 | 2 | 72 | 23 |
| Année géophysique | 376 | 3 | 2 | 77 | 18 |
| Colombie Britannique | 377 | 3 | 2 | 83 | 13 |
| La Vérendrye | 378 | 0 | 0 | 90 | 10 |
| La santé (figure 65) | 380 | 4 | 0 | 84 | 12 |
| Voie maritime | 387 | 3 | 0 | 85 | 12 |
| Elizabeth II | 404 | 18 | 23 | 44 | 15 |




Fig. 65




Fig. 66a




Fig. 66b




Fig. 67

## PAPIER GAUFRÉ

Les papiers à gaufrer possèdent une formule fibreuse particulière, à base de longues fibres de bois mou et contiennent dans leur formulation des agents de force interne tels amidons spéciaux ou résines. Ces produits empêcheront le papier de se déchirer ou de se fendre lorsqu'il passera entre les plaques de métal de la gaufreuse.

Il en existe deux types: le premier c'est le cas où un dessin complet est gaufré dans le papier (figure 66 a,b). Le second, c'est où la surface complète passe entre un ou deux rouleaux gaufreurs et toute la surface est bosselée (figure 67).




Fig. 68




Fig. 69

## PAPIERS NERVURES

Ce type de papier est ausi connu sous le nom papier côtelé (repp paper). Ces papiers se reconnaissent par les nervures à leur surface. Ce côtelage est effectué lors de la fabrication du papier par une calandre à la section sèche de la machine à papier. (figure 68).

L'endos du timbre peut cependant posséder une surface lisse et il est intéressant de noter que le papier est plus épais dans les stries et plus mince dans les sillons.

## PAPIER BIBLE

Ces papiers furent très utilisés pour la fabrication d'épreuves de planche ou de couleur, car il permettait de bien évaluer le travail de l'imprimeur. Il s'agit d'un papier relativement mince (généralement entre .0023 et .0027 pouce). Il fut utilisé entre Autres pour l'impression des bibles, d'où son nom. Il est mieux connu des philatélistes par son nom anglais d'India paper.

A l'origine il était fait à partir de fibres de coton et de lin, ce qui lui donnait une certaine force et rigidité, aujourd'hui il n'est presque plus utilisé en philatélie et il est fabriqué à partir de pâtes chimiques à base de sulfate et de bisulfite. L'opacité était souvent améliorée par l'addition d'un pigment blanc, soit cinq pourcent de bioxyde de titane. (figure 69).

## PAPIERS COUCHES

Les papiers couchés sont de plus en plus utilisés en philatélie canadienne. Le couchage est un processus par lequel le papier de base




Fig. 70



*Fig. 71*

(papier vélin par exemple) est passé dans une presse qui contient une sauce de couchage, le papier absorbe une partie de cette suspension aqueuse d'un ou des deux cotés, dépendemment de l'équipement utilisé. Le papier de base recoit donc une couche en sa surface et celle-ci est composée de produits tels: stéarate de calcium, amidon de blé ou de maïs, glaise de couchage, bioxyde de titane, résines diverses, colorants etc....

Pourquoi couche-t-on le papier? Tout simplement pour lui donner une surface lisse et réceptive aux encres d'imprimerie, ou pour changer la couleur du papier de base, ou afin de lui donner une certaine opacité.

Le meilleur exemple d'un papier couché des deux coté pour un philatéliste canadien est sans aucun doute le PS 14 des Postes canadiennes (le dépliant annoncant les nouvelles émissions).

Tous les timbres-postes récents du Canada imprimés par le procédé de la litho-offset sont sur papier couché d'un coté (figure 70).

Jusqu'à dernièrement au Canada, le papier de base pour les timbres était fabriqué par la compagnie de papiers Rolland à son usine de Saint-Jérome au Québec (figure 71). Ce papier était ensuite envoyé à une seconde usine de Rolland située à Scarborough en Ontario (figure 72) pour y être collé d'un coté et couché de l'autre. Malheureusement, cette dernière fut fermée en 1987.



*Fig. 72*

## PAPIER GLACE

Il s'agit d'un papier qui fut très hautement calandré et qui ne possède aucun produit chimique en surface. Il en résulte une surface très brillante et ce papier possède un très haut fini, sa surface est très lisse. (figure 73).

Ce type de papier est aussi connu sous le nom de papier satiné.

## PAPIER BULLE

Ce type de papier est plus connu par son nom anglais "Manila paper", il est fait à partir de fibres de plantes rencontrées dans les régions chaudes des Philippines, le chanvre de Manille. Le chanvre est une plante textile, à tige droite,




*Fig. 73*




*Fig. 74*

à feuilles en palmes, cultivée dans les régions tempérées et subtropicales. C'est un papier surtout utilisé dans la fabrication des entiers postaux tels les enveloppes et les cartes postales.

Ses fibres constituantes sont très robustes et résistantes à la déchirure et au pliage et sont donc idéales pour la fabrication des enveloppes. (figure 74).

On le reconnait facilement car il possède généralement un côté beaucoup plus lisse que l'autre. Ce papier se rencontre dans diverses teintes, les plus communes sont le brun pâle ou le blanc.

## PAPIERS CARTON

Un papier carton se distingue principalement par son épaisseur, il peut être blanc ou de couleur, Il fut surtout utilisé en philatélie pour l'impression des entiers postaux, notamment les cartes-postales. (figure 75) Il fut aussi utilisé par certaines administrations postales lors de pénurie de papiers ordinaires. Il existe aussi, un cas hors du commun où le papier carton fut utilisé: la Russie émit en 1915, des figurines dentelées destinées à être utilisées comme papier monnaie. Cependant, contrairement aux règlements postaux, celles-ci furent souvent utilisées pour affranchir le courrier. Ces timbres ne possèdent pas de colle au verso et furent imprimés sur un carton mince (figure 76 et figue 77 endos). L'inscription au verso signifie

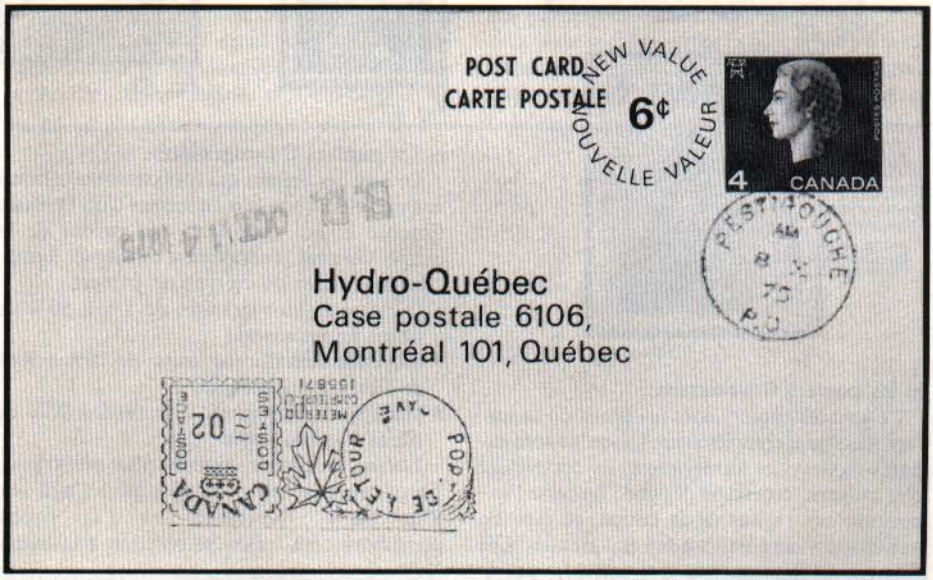



*Fig. 75*




Fig. 76




Fig. 77

"Ayant cours au pair avec les pièces d'argent auxilliaires". L'épaisseur de ces timbres est de .0055 pouce.

## LES PAPIERS LUMINESCENTS

Depuis le début des années 1950, on utilise des azureurs optiques dans la fabrication du papier, dans le but principal de le faire paraître plus blanc.

Les papiers luminescents se divisent en trois grandes catégories, et on nécessite une lampe à rayons ultra-violets pour les analyser et les distinguer.




Fig. 78




Fig. 79

**a) les papiers fluorescents:**

Ce sont les papiers dont les fibres ou la surface réagissent complètement lorsqu'ils sont exposés aux rayons ultra-violets: ils deviennent plus brillants, cependant dès que l'on cesse l'exposition aux rayons de la lampe, ce type de papier redevient aussitôt à son état premier. Les niveaux de fluorescence sont variables en intensité et peuvent se classer en quatre groupes:

- faible fluorescence (figure 78)
- moyenne fluorescence (figure 79)
- haute fluorescence (figure 80)
- très haute fluorescence (hibrite) (figure 81, le 6 cents noir).




Fig. 80




Fig. 81

**b) les papiers phosphorescents:**

Ce sont des papiers réagissant aussi aux rayons de la lampe, mais qui continuent quelques instants à être luminescents une fois que l'on ait éteint la lampe. la Grande-Bretagne (figue 82) utilise ce type de papier ainsi que la Nouvelle-Zélande à l'occasion.

Les produits phosphorescents sont habituellement présents dans la sauce de couchage dont est revêtue le papier à timbre lors de sa fabrication.




Fig. 82




Fig. 83

**c) les papiers fluorogranités:**

Ce sont des papiers qui contiennent seulement une partie de fibres luminescentes dans la masse fibreuse et qui réagissent aux rayons de la lampe. On peut généralement distinguer 3 principaux groupes de ce type de papier:

- faiblement fluorogranité: de 1% à 10% de fibres luminescentes
- moyennement fluorogranité: de 10% à 50% de fibres luminescentes
- hautement fluorogranité: de 50% à 90% de fibres luminescentes

Lorsqu'un papier contient plus de 90% de fibres luminescentes, on dira qu'il s'agit soit d'un papier fluorescent ou d'un papier phosphorescent, selon sa réaction à la lampe U.V.

On rencontre très souvent ce type de papier

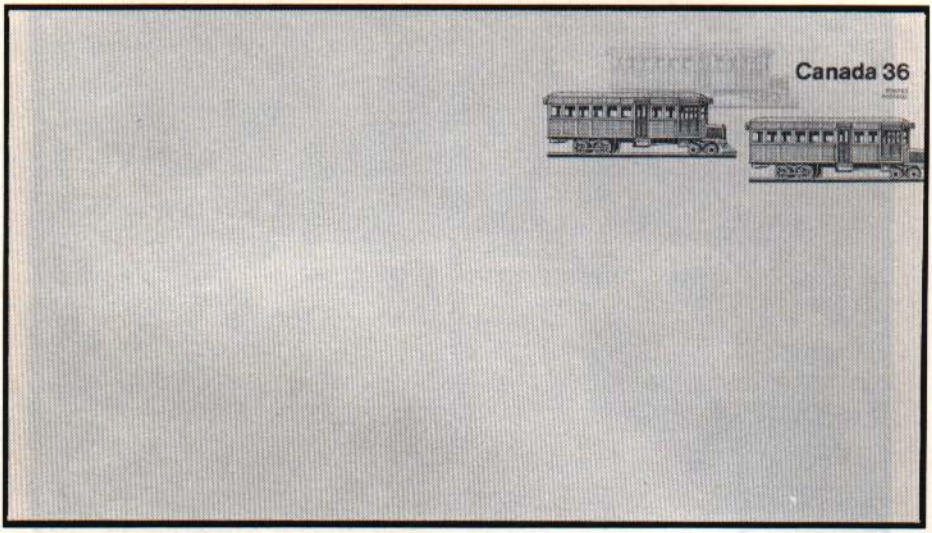



*Fig. 84*

dans les timbres-poste de la série du centenaire de 1967. (figure 83).

**PAPIERS BLANCS POUR ENVELOPPES**

Ces papiers sont principalement fabriqués à partir de fibres de bois mou Kraft, blanchies. Ce type de fibres permet que l'on puisse plier le papier sans que celui-ci se déchire ou se fende, car il s'agit de très longues fibres de résineux qui sont très robustes. On ajoute en plus, lors de la fabrication de ce type de papier, un fort dosage d'agent d'encollage qui empêchera la pénétration des liquides à travers la feuille, donc même si l'enveloppe est mouillée un peu, la lettre à l'intérieur sera protégée. (figure 84).

**PAPIER A BASE DE PATE KRAFT SEMIE BLANCHIE**

Ce type de papier fut utilisé entre autres par le gouvernement du Québec pour l'impression des entiers postaux du Ministère des affaires sociales. Il s'agit d'un papier de couleur jaune-brun et qui est à base de pâte Kraft qui n'est que partiellement blanchie. (figure 85).

Lors de sa fabrication, la pâte passe à travers un stage de chlorination, puis d'extraction à l'hydroxyde de soude puis enfin par un stage




*Fig. 85*


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*Fig. 86*


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*Fig. 87*



*Fig. 88*

de bioxde de chlore, dans le but principal de lui extraire une partie de la lignine qui donne à la pâte sa couleur brune. On ajoute par la suite des colorants afin de rendre le papier de couleur jaunâtre, ce type de papier est très résistant et est moins coûteux que le papier à base de pâte Kraft blanchie à 100%.

## PAPIER POUR AEROGRAMME

Ce type de papier, bien connu des collectionneurs d'entiers postaux, possède un poids de base très faible, est très mince et très opaque.

On le retrouve habituellement dans une teinte de bleu (figure 86) mais aussi dans d'autres couleurs (figure 87). Le papier de ce dernier exemple fut fabriqué par la comagnie de papiers Rolland à son usine de Mont-Rolland au Québec (figure 88), en effet, le filigrane se lit comme suit: ROLLAND/CROYDON/AIR MAIL CANADA, sur 3 lignes.

On utilise une pâte spécialement raffinée, des colorants ainsi que du bioxyde de titane lors de sa fabrication.

## CONCLUSION

Nous avons vu que les papiers ne se différencient non seulement par leur "composition interne" (i.e. la nature des fibres constituantes), mais aussi par la proportion de leur pigment de charge ou leur pigment opacifiant, par le traitement réservé à leur constituants cellulosiques (notamment leur degré de raffinage et leur blanchiement), mais encore par leur "état de surface" qui peut être différent selon qu'on a pratiqué une enduction superficielle (un encollage à l'amidon ou un véritable couchage), ou que l'on ait appliqué mécaniquement un apprêt physique (calandrage, lissage).

Dans la cinquième et dernière partie de cette série d'articles sur les différents papiers rencontrés en philatélie, nous parlerons des curiosités rencontrées dans le domaine des papiers ainsi que des propriétés des différents papiers et nous terminerons avec les erreurs et les variétés qui dépendent du papier et qui se retrouvent sur nos timbres-poste.

J'invite tous ceux qui ont des commentaires ou des questions à m'écrire au Casier postal 2078, Sainte Adèle, Québec Canada J0R 1L0. Prière d'inclure une enveloppe pré-adressée et pré-affranchie, si une réponse personnelle est demandée.

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Well, why cannot Scott re-number some countries to improve the listing which is often not very logical at all? Take, for example, the Scott Canada numbers. A mised alpha-numerical listing is evident especially in the earlier issues and no logic is applied here. For the purpose of automating any such listing it becomes a nightmare. Sometimes main numbers are made into sub-numbers and sub-numbers into main numbers. Why? It is welcome news that Scott has started to re-number some countries and bring a little better order into the system.

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One of the most extensive airmail collections ever recently came on the market in Germany. It contained 2,000 lots with stamps, covers, and related material. The earliest was from England dated 1784 for a cover which was carried by balloon and its suggested price was DM 2400. A second one from the same year came from Austria announcing air travel as safe on a balloon.

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An interesting little booklet was noted recently with the title *Niemals Wieder Kristallnacht* (Never again a crystal night). This booklet shows all the stamps which depict synagogues, many of which were destroyed November 10, 1938 by the Nazis - 28 of them are illustrated. The booklet is a reminder of the Holocaust.

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The 3-cent issue coil in purple has been found with what appears to be a doubling of the top. The 'doubling' shows up in the top margin in form of a row small dots above the design. It is the first time this has been noted.

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Practically every auction catalogue contains some of the modern Canadian errors. The high value stamps are known with missing inscriptions, $1, 2 and 5 values as well as the $1.50 stamp.

On the $1 stamp, the press has reported a total of four sheets which have been found intact or with most of the stamps containing the error. This would make a total of 200 stamps. One more part sheet resides with a non-collector who gave the top ten stamps to one of his friends. Who knows when this one will come on the market?

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Have you ever heard of a die proof with a watermark?

The auction of R. Maresch and Son in January contained a large die proof of the 6 cent Small Queen. It shows a watermark with two letters, 'AS'. This must be the first time that such an item has been reported. And this brings up one point. There are a large number of very well illustrated auction catalogues which are being issued by many auction houses here in Canada, the U.S.A. and Europe. It is impossible to subscribe to all of them, even though most of them are low-priced. The European catalogues are usually produced in excellent colour. The Canadian catalogues are well illustrated and most make use of a fine screen which allows good and clear reproductions. A review of these catalogues can be very rewarding as much information is contained in them which is normally not available in any other philatelic literature.

Many of the lovely specialized collections which are auctioned off contain new interesting materials. These catalogues contain a wealth of information and many are worth keeping as references. In addition, they give a much better picture of the stamp market than, for example, the Scott catalogues which are badly out of touch with reality when it comes to pricing. □

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This, the 20th anniversary edition of Gibbon's very popular checklist edition, appeared in November and contains all U.K. issues through 1987. Prices have been reviewed and contain several updates since publication of the Concise edition in May and the Part 1 catalogue in August.

Of note are a number of Machins including obsolete high values such as the £1.30, £1.33 and £1.41.

Included, too are the basic 32-value Frama set which catalogues for £22 mint and £25 used.

We can't think of a collector of G.B. stamps who would be without the Collect British Stamps at a show or bourse as he/she visits dealers for those elusive Machin phosphors or Victorian plates and checks them off as they are purchased. Though designed mainly as a checklist, *Collect British Stamps* could also serve as an introductory listing for those just embarking on a collection of fascinating Great Britian.

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**GREAT BRITAIN SPECIALISED STAMP CATALOGUE, VOL. 3, Queen Elizabeth II Pre-Decimal Issues, 7th edition published by Stanley Gibbons Publications, Ltd., Parkside, Ringwood, Hants., U.K. BH24 3SH, 13.75 cm by 21.5 cm, 436 pages, black and white illustrations, softbound, ISBN 0 85259 172 1, £12.95 plus £2.50 overseas surface mail (Available in Canada from Unitrade Associates, 127 Cartwright Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6A 1V4).**

Specialized, yes, but catalogue is really a misnomer. This, like most Gibbons specialized catalogues (we use the North American spelling of 'specialized') is really a handbook.

G.B. Elizabeth II pre-decimal issues provide collectors with a wealth of opportunity for philatelic study and the Gibbons catalogue has recorded much of what has been found.

Of particular note is a new separate section for Wilding booklet panes with separate numbering for white and cream paper printings. Imprimateurs for National Postal Museum sales are listed but not priced. An appendix gives postal rates.

This Gibbons catalogue sets the standard for English-language works. Its comprehensiveness is something to behold, a tribute both to the abilities of its editors and the tremendous study of British stamps that's encouraged from the British Post Office, stamp collector organizations in the U.K. and by individual collectors. While British stamp-printing methods do tend to produce more varieties than in Canada or the U.S., there are no catalogues in North America that compare in the breadth of intense detail that's available in the Gibbons series. We note that several Canadian catalogue publishers have attempted to become more specialized in recent years but their efforts thus far pale by comparison to these definitive Gibbons works. A look at this and similar Gibbons volumes shows how far they've yet to go, even in properly listing such well-studied stamp series as the 1967 Canadian Centennial series. As for collectors of G.B., we envy them the tremendous resource they have at their fingertips through the Gibbons series.

JPH

**CANADIAN MILITARY POST OFFICES TO 1986 by W.J. Bailey and E.R. Toop, published by The Unitrade Press, 127 Cartwright Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M6A 1V4, 15.1 cm x 22.8 cm (6" x 9" approx.), 96 pages, 70 black and white illustartions, softbound, $14.95 from your favourite dealer, bookstore or can be ordered from the publisher. All orders directed to the publisher should include $1.50 to cover postage and handling.**

This is the first handbook and checklist of Canadian Military post offices. The work is basically divided into two parts, the first part being a complete listing of Canadian Military

post offices in Canada and throughout the world while the second part, Appendix Three, is a checklist of Canadian Military cancellations.

The illustrations are sharp and clear. The content itself covers the period from 1886 when Canada's first military camp postmark appeared, to 1986, 100 years in all. This reviewer sample checked the chronological listing for completeness and accuracy. One of the large military establishments that I checked was Newmarket which of course was not listed since only a civil post office was used. The listing appears to be complete. Opening and closing dates are given for each post office, if known.

Prisoner of War and Internment Camp cancellations are included.

While there is some debate concerning the location of one or two of these camps, further research generated by the publication of this book will likely resolve these questions.

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24091 *Mr. Thomas B. Main
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*Stamps*

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*Canada 1851-1951 cancels, postal history*

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24122 Mr. Gabor B. Furst
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*Canada*

24123 Mr. Mark R. Totten
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*Old and new stamps, First Day Covers*

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24132 *Miss Lori N. Jakson
*Candian, abroad (not USA) Art, Historical, people, places, items*

24133 *Mr. William D. Coats
*Canada, Great Britian, Isle of Man, Chanel Isle, Australia*

24134 *Mr. Anthony M.J. Bright
*Canada, G.B., N.Z., Netherland*

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G0A 3R0
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*Canada.*

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24138 Mr. Real Forget
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24139* M. Benoit Brault
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24145* Mr. Michael Tan
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24151* Mr. Raymond W. Mashall
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24163 Mr. Norman S. Malter
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24164 Mr. Joel Stern
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24165 Mr. J. David Eklund
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*Canadian*

24185 Mr. Adrian D. Croxen
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*Canada, U.S.A.*

24186* Mr. Olivier W. Hilterbrand (M)
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24188 Mr. R. Gary Smellie
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*Canadian*

24189 Mr. Alfred M. Burns
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**Bancroft,** ON, K0L 1C0
*Newfoundland, Canada, Ireland, 19th Century Covers, Obsolete*

24190* Mr. Jack J. Armstrong
*Canadian stamps*

24191 Mr. Kiran J. Acharya
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24195* Mr. Ronald A. Brandt
*Canadian stamps*

24196 Mr. Del A. Tyall
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*Canadian, World, Trains*

24197 Mr. David J. Delong
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24198* Miss Elizabeth N. Kwantes
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24199 Mr. Melvin R. Ralph
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24211 Mr. Bruce G. Amyot
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*Plate blocks*

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India, 500 253
*Canada, U.S., U.K., France, Italy, Vatican, Switzerland, India*

24213 M. Martin McMullin
485, Chemin Ste-Foy
**Quebec,** PQ, G1S 2J8
*Canadian stamps*

24214* M. Jacques Denis

24215 M. Guy Sylvain
C.P. 98
**Delson,** PQ, J0L 1G0
*Canadian stamps*

24216 M. Armand Trottier
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**Chateauguay,** PQ, J6K 3L8
*Plate blocks*

24217 M. Pierre St-Germain
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24219 M. Jean-Pierre Ferland
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**Ancienne Lorette,** PQ, G2E 2T9
*Canadain mint, used, blocks, plate blocks*

24220 M. Langis Michaud
C.P. 577
**La Pocatiere,** PQ,
G0R 1Z0
*Canadian and Russian stamps*

24221 M. Michel Lavoie
C.P. 1853
**Trois Pistoles,** PQ, G0L 4K0

## NEW MEMBERS

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181 Rivest
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24224* M. Pierre Maggiar
*Canada, Egypt, U.S.*

24225 M. Michel Dallaire
6583, De Montmagny,
**Montreal,** PQ, H4E 2V7
*Canada, U.S., France, U.S.S.R.*

24226 M. Michel Taillon
7515 Berri
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*Canada, France, U.N., Postal marks*

24227* M. Real Mavor

24228 M. Michel Morin
R.R. 5
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*Canada and its Provinces, France and the World 1840 - 1940*

24229* M. Jean Boilard
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*Canada, U.S., U.K., New Zealand, U.N., Australia, Germany*

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*China and crystal*

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24245 Miss. Chantal H. Labelle
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24246 Mr. Luis Fernando Zapata Montalvo
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*Stamps from all over the world*

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*Postally used world wide*

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## NEW MEMBERS

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*Canadian stamps*

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*Canadian stamps from the first to the last stamps*

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*Canadian Stamps*

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*Canadian and British Colonial*

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*Commonwealth (mainly UK, Canada, Australia) Elizabethan*

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*All*

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24268 Mr. Peter M. Smit
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*Single Canadian Stamps*

24269 Mr. Walter E. Goulet
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24270 Mr. Walter S. Fylypiw
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24130* Mr. Gerald E. LaPointe
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24271 Mr. Walter S. Fylypiw
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24272 Mr. Gary W. Newhouse
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24273 Mr. Mark R. Linton
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24274 Mr. David F.M. Li
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*First Day Covers etc.*

24275* Mr. Paul C. Cunningham
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## NEW MEMBERS

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*Canadian; plus various places visited on holiday*

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*U.N., World Peacekeeping, Canada, Australia, Antartic, Botanic*

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# CHAPTER MEETINGS

### AJAX PHILATELIC SOCIETY

R.P.S.C. Chapter 163 meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month, September to June in St. Bernadette's Hall, S-E corner of Harwood & Bayly, Ajax, from 7 to 10 p.m. All visitors welcome, especially junior collectors. Address: P.O. Box 186 Ajax, Ontario L1S 3C3.

### AMICALE des PHILATELISTES de l'OUTAOUAIS

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### BARRIE DISTRICT STAMP CLUB

R.P.S.C. Chapter 73 meets second Wednesday of each month, except July, August and December at 7:30 p.m. at Parkview Centre - 191 Blake Street, Barrie, Ont. Table Auction at every meeting, visitors welcome! Contact: President John Robinson - 170 Anne St., North, Barrie, Ont. L4N 2B8.

### 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.

### BRANDON & DISTRICT PHILATELIC SOCIETY Brandon Stamp Club

Meets 4th Thursday of each month (except July, Aug. & Dec.) in the Activity Room of Brandon Public Library, 638 Princess Ave., Brandon, M.B. at 7:00 p.m.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Kensington Community Centre, 37th Ave. & Dumfries St. (One block east of Knight St.), Vancouver, B.C. Visitors welcome. Mail to the Club, Box 2356, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3W5.

### 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 1478, Station "M", Calgary, Alta. T2P 2L6.

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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

Chapter No. 138 meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays (except June/August) 8 p.m. at the South Delta Library, 1321A - 56th Street, Delta, B.C. Visitors always welcome. Further information: Bill Heather, (604) 943-5303.

### 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.

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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.

### ESSEX COUNTY STAMP CLUB (WINDSOR)

RPSC Chapter 154 meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month (except July, August and December) at Roseland Golf and Curling Club, 455 Kennedy Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. All collectors and visitors are welcome, whatever your interests. Information from: The Secretary, Essex County Stamp Club, P.O. Box 1503, Station A, Windsor, Ontario N9A 6R5

### ETOBICOKE PHILATELIC SOCIETY

RPSC Chapter 78 will meet for the 1987-1988 season as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 9 – then Wednesday, Oct. 7, Wednesday, Nov. 4/87 at Fairfield Senoir Citizens Centre, 80 Lothian Ave., Etobicoke, Ont. The Wednesday, Dec. 9/87 meeting will be at Montgomery Inn, Etobicoke. Then the first Wednesday of Jan; Feb; Mar; Apr; May; Jun; – 1988, at Fairfield Senoirs Centre. All the meetings start at 7:30 p.m. VISITORS ARE WELCOME. Information from Pres. C.E. Allen, 5 Aintree Court, Toronto, Ont. M8W 2E1, telephone 251-3425.

# CHAPTER MEETINGS

### 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

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Chapter 58, R.P.S.C. Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of months September through June (exclude 4th Tuesday in December and June) 7:30 p.m. Meeting place St. Johns' School, corner of Braidwood and Jane St., Peterborough, Ont. Contact Lloyd Mosher, Pres. Mailing address of Club: 1269 Royal Dr., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 6R6.

### 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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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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R.P.S.C. Chapter No. 33, meets second Wednesday and last Friday monthly from September to June in the Emergency Measures Building. Visitors are welcome. Edith Dombrowsky, secretary, Lakehead Stamp Club, 174 Elron Crescent, Thunder Bay, Ontario P7C 5T5.

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Chapter No. 135 meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the "Pine Room", Oakville Arena, Rebecca Street, Oakville. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 524, Oakville, Ontario, L6J 5B4. Geoff Hill, President.

### OTTAWA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

R.P.S.C. Chapter No. 16, meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. September through May in room 021, Marion Hall, University of Ottawa. Visitors welcome. Information from P.O. Box #9442, Alta Vista Terminal, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3V1.

### R A STAMP CLUB - OTTAWA

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

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Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays 8 p.m. at St. Malachy's High School with exception of June to August. Auction at each meeting. Secretary, Saint John Stamp Club, Box 6783, Station A, Saint John, N.B. E2L 4S2.

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R.P.S.C. Chapter 94 meets every 3rd Thursday of the month at Victoria Park Secondary School, 15 Wallingford Rd., Don Mills. We start at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Seminar Room. Visitors are always welcome and enquiries should be directed to J. Doehler (416-438-4862) at the above address or P. Mustard (690-9711).

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

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Chapter 17 of the Royal. Meets every 4th Monday September through May (except December at 7:30 p.m. at the United Service Club, 1195 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal. President Bernie Margolis. Mailing address: c/o Robert Mirabelli, 9 Dobie Ave., Mt-Royal PQ, H3P 1R9. Visitors very welcome. Information: phone Robert Mirabelli (514) 735-0183.

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