VOLUME XV NUMBER 6
NOVEMBER - DECEMBER, 1964
WHOLE NUMBER 85

The CANADIAN PHILATELIST

FAMOUS STAMPS



Journal of the
ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY of CANADA

BINGO BANGO BONGO
I'M ON MY WAY TO THE CONGO

Dear Friends:—

Congo? No not this month, maybe next. However, during September I can report my activities as follows:

BINGO—There was a big stock of stamps in New York that my secret agent advised me was for sale. On the Thursday before Labour Day week-end, I left my office, and in my new car headed for the "Big City" in great haste. With 10 hours of driving behind me, and only 50 miles to go—it was about 11 p.m. and the night very dark when suddenly a loud noise, and a continual cling, clang, clong, as if dozens of pebbles had ben thrown into the car motor. I coasted off the road and looked under the hood, and the only conclusion I could come to was that the engine was still there. A few minutes later the Sheriff drove up, and with careful examination advised me that I had trouble, serious trouble. Then the service truck that patrols the thruway arrived. The mechanic took over, and practically crawled into the motor, took this off, and that off, and looked underneath and came up with "Boy, have you got trouble!" The tow truck arrived — three more men looked the car over, they were in no hurry as they debated my problems. Finally they broke the bad news, "You've got trouble, we'll have to tow you in"—into Newburg, New York.

I left the car at the garage and took a $35.00 taxi ride to New York. Besides my regular baggage, I had $2,000.00 in U.S. silver coins in 8 money bags, weighing about 200 lbs. to pay for my purchases in cold, hard cash. When I arrived at the Hotel at 4 a.m. carrying these bags through the lobby created quite a stir, and the comments from the early birds was "What bank did you rob?"

During the next four days I bought lots and lots of stamps. The first purchase was from an old and reputable New York firm, a fine group of used British Colonies in 9 stock books. The second purchase was a tremendous stock of complete mint sets with a face value in U.S. dollars of over $100,000.00. I would like to tell you more details on this purchase, but at the request of the seller, all facts are to be confidential.

My car required a new motor so I took the plane back to Toronto, then 10 days later sent my son Bill down to get it. He went on to New York City, filled the car up with stamps that I had purchased and returned to Toronto.

BANGO—In mid September the British North America Society held their annual convention at the Muskoka Sands Hotel in Gravenhurst, Ontario. I was very happy on this occasion that my parents joined us along with Mr. and Mrs. Weishaupt from New York to spend three days of partying with our many stamp collecting friends. I know my Father was particularly pleased to meet many old friends, talk stamps and beat all comers on the golf course. There was one rowdy incident in the early hours of Saturday morning when a notable Canadian collector, by the name of Fred ——— was pulled out of bed and thrown into a pool — a case of the soaked getting soaked. Supervisor of pool activities was Bob Wobbly. The other tales of this "Lost Week-end" will be better left for after dinner stories.

BONGO — Hayward is a small town in the northern part of Wisconsin, 900 miles from Toronto. I drove there the last week of September and did stamp business at Van Acres, the summer home of Mr. & Mrs. Van Hecker. This beautiful estate is on Spider Lake and literally right out in the wilderness — log cabins, wild bears, lots of deer, excellent fishing and so on. From there I drove to Chicago, valued a large stamp stock then to Detroit and home. I have a lot more to tell you but do not have the space. One thing, I sold two Canadian 12d. blacks in one day. How about that?

Philatelically yours,

Harry Martin

Empire Stamp Corporation Limited

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(Telephone WA. 1-8967)

The CANADIAN PHILATELIST

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222 Lawrence Avenue West
Toronto 12, Canada

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 6 NOVEMBER - DECEMBER, 1964 WHOLE NUMBER 85

Official Journal of the

ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF CANADA

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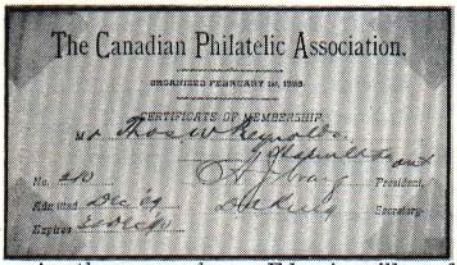
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Deadline for advertising & editorial copy: FIRST OF MONTH preceding publication date.

Opinions expressed in the various articles in this journal are those of the writers, and not necessarily endorsed by the Society.

The Editor Speaks Out . . .

ONE OF our members, Ken Rowe, of Toronto, kindly sent us recently a membership card dating from 1890 and issued by one of our forerunners, the Canadian Philatelic Association, to Thos. W. Reynolds (who passed away not very long ago). We reproduce it below, a real echo from the past.


The Canadian Philatelic Association.

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 1st, 1890.

CERTIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP

Mr. Thos. W. Reynolds.

No. 210 President.

Admitted Dec 1891 Secretary.

Expires 1892

Another member, Ed Averill, of Toronto also, also handed to us a membership list of 1936 of the Canadian Philatelic Society, as we were then known. We note that Toronto had then 72 members occupying two pages out of the five listing members.

Looking through this Year Book, we noticed quite a number of members who are still with us to-day and had then already been members for many years before 1936, such as Messrs. Geen, C. T. Butcher, L. Purcell, C. R. McNeil, Fred Southey, Frank Campbell and quite a few others whose names are household words in Canada's philatelic world.

It "warms the cockles of our heart" to see such a goodly number of members who have stuck by the Society through the years, in good times as in bad times. May we long continue to enjoy such loyalty from our members!

Towards the middle of September, we got somewhat weary of a somewhat long bout at the typewriter so we just dropped everything one afternoon and set to work to arrange our stamps of France, especially for the period from 1954 on, which we have sadly neglected for the past few years (for reasons which some of our readers may understand). We had the stamps, but we had simply placed them between the pages of our album while awaiting an opportunity of arranging them and writing them up.

We readily admit that we enjoyed the unusual relaxation which this afforded us and which lasted four evenings and the better part of four days.

One thing struck us as we were doing this, when we came across several stamps of France showing some of the celebrities of her past. Comparisons are often odious but we simply could not help thinking of the somewhat colourless and wishy-washy "masterpieces" with which we "honoured" our past Prime Ministers some years ago.

Look at the Canadian stamps below and the French stamps beside them. See what we mean?



Halifax in 1965

The 1965 Convention will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel in Halifax next May. Full details will be given in our next issue.

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BOX 23-RP, STATION D, TORONTO 9, ONTARIO, CANADA

Almost at the last minute, we hear from Eric Tizard, President of the Nova Scotia Stamp Club, that the club will host the Society's Annual Convention at the Nova Scotia Hotel. Date has not yet been fixed but it will be some time in May. A quick call to Dr. Geldert, our President, confirmed the news.

Needless to say, your Editor is delighted at this piece of news. We visited the Maritimes in 1956, following our journey West, and we still vividly recall the warmth of our reception, not only in Halifax, but in other parts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

This will be a fine opportunity to meet our fellow collectors there, as the Convention is sure to be attended by members from all over the East, and we hope to see a goodly number of our fellow collectors from the remainder of the Province and also from New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, and last but not least, from among the many members and friends we have among our neighbours to the South who are well within "shooting distance" of Halifax.

This will be the first Convention of the Society to be held East of Montreal.

Halifax, here we come!

Correct Your Year Book!

To our great regret, the following errors crept in our Membership Listing which was incorporated in the last issue of CP.

Kindly make the following corrections:

Page 5—BOTCHAR, not Borchar
—7379 BOWEN, Jr., not Bowden

Page 10—FEERO, not Feeron
—FOOTE, not Foot

Page 11—GEEN, Belleville, Ont., not P.Q.

Page 13—HEAPS, Ocean Falls, B.C., not N.C.

Page 14—HOWES, Malden, Mass., Not Walden
—HOUZE, not House

Page 15—KIRBY, Richard, 5499 - 14th Avenue, not 5409.

Page 19—McCOLL, Ocean Falls, B.C., not Green Falls
—5166 MacDONALD, Vernon D., Cornwall, Ont., not "Ave."

Page 24—SCOVELL, 82 Ranleigh, not 62.

Page 27—WARBURTON, Whitby, Ont., not "Ottawa 4"
—WARMSKI, 7661 Molson Ave., not 7761

Page 29—WOZNIAK, not Woznuak

Page 38— Under CALGARY, Stewart, Robert S., should be STEWART, Alex W.

(With our apologies to all the above members)

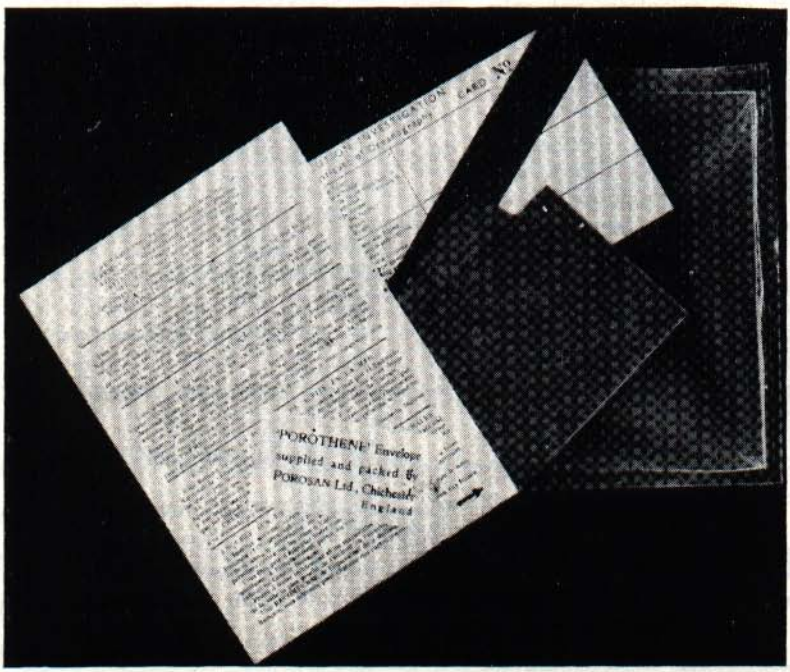
The Drift Envelope Experiment

JAMES A. MACKAY

Living in the so-called civilized world of the twentieth century has many drawbacks ranging from the high mortality rate among road users to the high incidence of chest ailments among people dwelling in our smog-ridden cities. One of the lesser irritations, but one which is the scourge of our tourist industry and maritime bird-life, is the oil pollution on beaches round the coast caused by ships at sea discharging the sludge from their fuel tanks. One answer to the problem lies in the installation of costly equipment in ports for the neutralization of this waste matter, the other lies in seeking to learn what coasts are likely to be affected and to understand the ocean currents which carry oil patches to them.

Pursuing the latter course the National Institute of Oceanography at Wormley, near Godalming, carried out an experiment ten years ago sponsored by the Ministry of Transport and the Board of Trade to study the ocean currents on the western seaboard of Europe. Previous experiments with ocean drift are almost as old as time itself—in fact it is recorded that Theophrastus launched bottles in 300 B.C. to test tidal conditions in the Mediterranean. Bottles have been used in more recent times for specific purposes under localized conditions, but were considered to be impracticable in this present experiment. Bottles have to be ballasted to suit the density of the water in which they float and several ships would have been necessary to cover the 2,100-mile-long launching area envisaged. Moreover, bottles riding a foot deep are less subject to wind influence than oil patches.

Drift cards — specially printed postcards encased in plastic envelopes—had previously been tried in the Indian Ocean and with their low wind resistance had proved fairly successful (in spite of a tendency for albatrosses to attack and carry them off!)



A Drift Envelope and its contents

The Canadian Christmas Stamps

More and more Christmas stamps are coming around the world and there is a growing body of collectors that are starting to specialize in these pleasant stamps. Canada, which had the honor to issue the very first Christmas stamps anywhere is putting out this year a 3c. and a 5c. value (they will be withdrawn at the end of this year). Specialists are going to have a wonderful time as besides the usual singles and blocks and First Day Covers, there will be 2 plate sets for each; the stamps will be specially Tagged for use in Winnipeg only; there will be a miniature sheet and there will even be a Tagged version of this sheet! We will have very complete specialized collections to send out. ..Ask to have one lot sent on approval.

In the meanwhile we offer for a dollar bill, the following:

1. 3¢ Christmas Stamp Tagged F.D.C.
2. 5¢ Christmas Stamp Tagged F.D.C.
3. Also the scarce F.D.C. of the 8¢ Provisional.

A dollar bill or mint stamps will do.

How about that very first Christmas stamp ever?

We offer Canada Scotts #85, 86 good used at $1 a pair.
or #85, 86 good mint at $3 a pair.

Don't hesitate to pick these up as these are going to go up sharply over the next few years. Right now, they are badly undervalued.

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STATION "B" WINNIPEG CANADA

In January 1954 the National Institute of Oceanography carried out its first experiment with drift cards. Some 3,000 polythene envelopes containing questionnaires in the form of Business Reply Cards (licence number S.W. 1395), with instructional leaflets in eight languages offering half a crown reward to the finder, were prepared. A diagonal band in red was printed across the questionnaire (this faded with exposure to brown, yellow or black and in some cases was almost bleached out altogether) and a serial number was imprinted on the address side. Two pieces of natural cork were included for buoyancy and the package was encased in 300 gauge polythene cut from a seamless tube and heat sealed at the edges.

The packages were dropped from R.A.F. aircraft in a zigzag arc extending roughly from 400 miles W.S.W. of Ireland to 450 miles W.N.W. of the Outer Hebrides. Two Shackletons from Ballykelly, Northern Ireland, and two Sunderlands from Pembroke Dock, South Wales, carried out the mission, dropping the cards in bundles of ten (loosely secured by gummed paper which would disintegrate in the water) at ten-mile intervals. This first experiment was a complete failure because the envelopes were not sufficiently robust to withstand the penetration of the sea-water and only four were subsequently returned in legible condition.

The experiment was repeated on May 5th-7th using double envelopes in tougher polyvinylchloride and two later drops were made at the end of August and December 15th-17th. A total of 6,400 cards were released and about 2,500 were returned, giving the highly satisfactory recovery factor of 40 per cent. As might have been expected more than twice as many as were picked up in any other country were recovered round the shores of the United Kingdom, 1,023 in all. None were picked up between the Firth of Forth and the Thames Estuary or on the north-west coast of England, these shores being sheltered from oceanic currents. The heaviest concentration occurred on the beaches of the Outer Hebrides, the Orkneys and Shetlands and the north-west mainland of Scotland. On the western seaboard of Ireland 304 cards were found which, although it has a relatively short coastline, was close to the dropping zones. None was picked up on the east coast of Ireland, though one solitary specimen turned up at Peel, Isle of Man.

On the French coast 507 cards were stranded, mainly round the Bay of Biscay, and a further 115 cards were recovered in Northern Spain. In Norway 363 cards made their landfall, with heavy concentrations between Trondheim and the Lofoten Islands. One card was picked up at Vardo in the Barents Sea after drifting over 1,500 miles. Even more remarkable was the card recovered on the Rybachi Peninsula in Arctic Russia—the only card found behind the Iron Curtain.

In the Faroes 98 cards were recovered and 48 cards—all from the May drop—were picked up in Iceland. A total of

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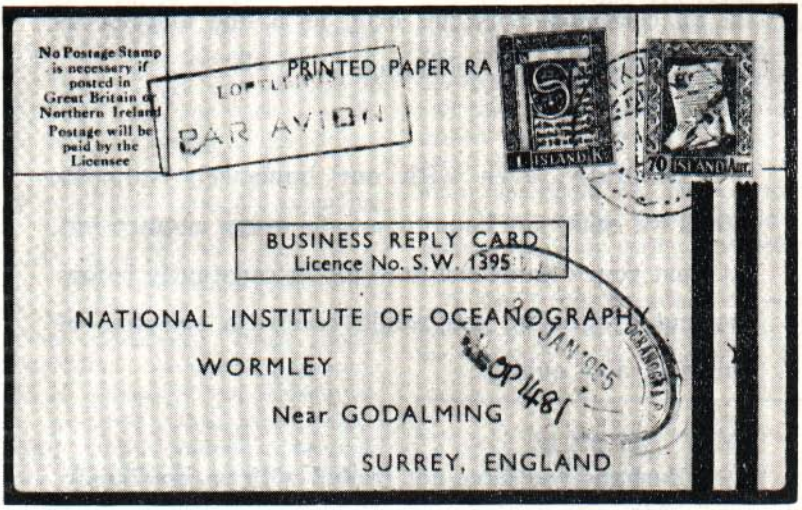
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TEL: COVent Garden 1944.

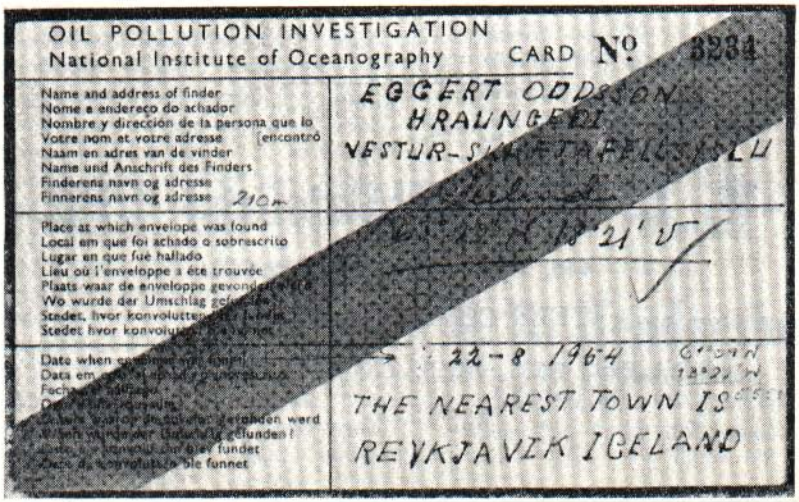
(B.P.A. Exp., P.T.S., A.P.S., C.C. of N.Y., A.I.E.P., etc.)

44 cards was found in the Low Countries, Denmark and Germany, but only one was found on the comparatively narrow Belgian seaboard. Some of the cards in this group arrived via the north of Scotland while others drifted up the English Channel. Most surprising was the recovery of a handful of cards which passed through the cross-current of the Skager Rak and found their way to southern Sweden. Three cards were recovered in Portugal, the most southerly being picked up near the mouth of the Tagus.

Wind conditions were found to have had quite an important bearing on the drift of the envelopes. After the May drop southerly winds veering W.N.W. resulted in many cards ending up in Iceland while few were stranded in southern England. Strong westerly winds following the August drop meant that envelopes "kept their latitude". Thus none were found in Iceland or south of the Gironde, but many in South Wales and Lancashire and cast up by



Above, the obverse and (below), the reverse of a Drift Card returned from Iceland



gales between Devon and Kent. After the December drop the winds were variable with unpredictable results, e.g. cards launched off S.W. Ireland were recovered in Norway and others dropped west of the Hebrides ended up in France.

From a philatelic point of view the experiment has immense interest, with its strong "airmail" flavour, linked to the most unusual and uncertain mode of transportation — ocean drift. Several instances of envelopes being found considerable distances inland (one was found on a hillside near Achiltibuie in Wester Ross, 500 yards from the coast) point to their having been carried either by the wind or birds after their sea voyage; and many of the cards found in foreign countries returned to England by more orthodox airmail. That some of the cards may have been actually picked up by seabirds during their travels is no idle flight of fancy, for a large proportion of the recovered cards are deeply indented with the marks of seagull beaks. I wonder how many envelopes were lost due to the dive-bombing tactics of gannets alone.

The earliest cards recovered were picked up in Iceland. The earliest seems to have been No. 3295 recovered at the Westmann Islands on June 11th. Cards turned up in Ireland towards the end of that month. Cards postmarked July 3rd are recorded from Roughley and Ballina in Co. Sligo, and from Dingle, Co. Kerry, and Magherarty, Co. Donegal, on the 4th. The earliest specimen found in the United Kingdom bears the Lochmaddy, North Uist, postmark of July 30th. Conversely, though cards continued to turn up in Norway in 1956 and 1957 the latest dates are all from Scotland: at Whithorn (November 21st, 1960), Thurso (February 18th, 1961) and Eshaness, Shetland Islands (April 15th, 1963).

Four cards subsequently postmarked "PEMBROKE DOCK" came from batches dropped by Sunderlands flying from their base there. Two cards dropped on September 1st were recovered on November 26th and 28th respectively on Amroth Beach, after a drift of 595 miles. Both, incidentally, came from the same batch (nos. 6203 and 6207). The other two, however—nos. 8964 and 8978—are highly suspect. They were allegedly recovered near Pembroke Dock in February and April 1957 respectively. One came from a batch which had contained cards recovered in France (1955) while the other was the bundle-mate to cards picked up in Spain (also 1955). Both cards are extraordinarily fresh looking and the red band has retained the "full bloom of youth". One was supposed to have been found at Ferry Beach, Lawrenny, some miles up the River Cleddau, but whoever planted it there must have been "up the creek" himself!

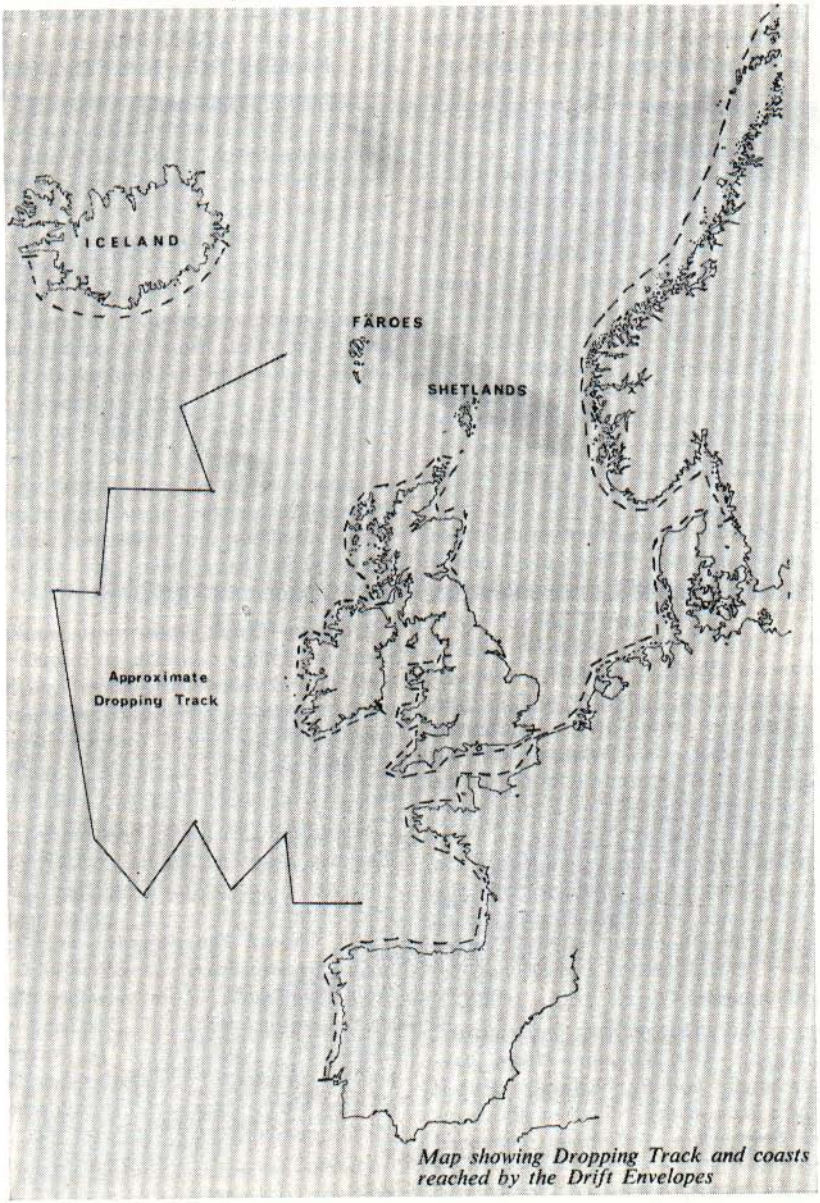
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Genuine freak finds were made in a field at Selsey, Sussex, a quarter of a mile inland from Dungeness, and behind the Bluebird Café at Ferring-on-Sea. One card was found by coincidence by a water pollution engineer from Stevenage, Herts, on holiday in County Kerry.

Studying the cards has made me revise my ideas on the comparative meanness of different nationalities. Of the more than a thousand cards recovered in the United Kingdom the only two to bear (unnecessarily) adhesives came from Scotland. It is possible that, in the remoter parts of Shetland where these two cards were recovered the finders were unaware of the significance of the black lines on the address side of the cards.

On the other hand several of the cards returned from France had copious notes

indicating the licence number and stating that the finder refused to pay postage. Of the 500 cards returned from France about a third came back unstamped although the business reply licence had no postal validity outside the United Kingdom. Norway also had a high proportion of unfranked cards and many and varied are the surcharge marks applied to them, though fortunately the National Institute of Oceanography does not seem to have had to pay postage due on them. Some niggardly beachcombers took their cards to the nearest British Consulate and let them pay the postage—as witness the Consulate dated cachets applied to many of them. Curiously, a few un-



Map showing Dropping Track and coasts reached by the Drift Envelopes



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  40-50-56-57-58

- 3 CENT
  No. 19-20-58

- 6 CENT
  No. 8-17-19-20-22-26-27-30
  33-34-37-42-49-50-51-52
  53-55-56

- 15 CENT
  No. 13-15-16-17-18-19-20-21
  23-24-28-29-30-31-32-34
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Z 17 plate 1
Z 17a and Z 17b
Z 28 plate 16
Z 29 plate 21
Z 37a
Z 40a plates 5 and 6
Z 51
Z 51a plate 4 and Z 52a
Z 64 plate 4
Z 65 plate 4
Z 69a and Z 79
Z 82 to Z 86 inclusive
Z 86a

DR. G. M. GELDERT
516 KENWOOD AVE., OTTAWA 13, CANADA

franked cards from the Faroes, though postmarked at Thorshavn, subsequently went to Copenhagen for meter-marking before being forwarded to England. One enterprising Faroe islander even used a Christmas seal in lieu of a postage stamp—at least it is neatly tied with the Klagsvig c.d.s. and bears no surcharge mark.

Traditionally poor countries, however, like Spain and Ireland, went to the other extreme. Only 15 out of more than 300 cards sent back from Ireland were unstamped and many of those which were franked bore the letter rate 3d (mostly Barry and Marian Year commemoratives). The printed paper rate from Spain to England ten years ago was 50 centimos, but quite a high proportion came back with 1 peseta stamps (letter rate) or 2.50 pesetas (airmail rate). The other point about the Spanish cards, incidentally, was the wide variety of stamps used for what was, after all, "non-philatelic" franking. Altogether 31 different stamps were employed, ranging from the definitive series of 1955 to the El Cid low values of 1957 and including several of the Juan de Cierva airmails and the Express Letter stamp (S.G. E 19) of 1939.

Although holidaymakers on many a beach or **plage** were responsible for returning a good number of the cards it is surprising how many were found in the most remote and inaccessible places. Several, for example, were found at different times on the uninhabited Monach Islands west of the Outer Hebrides, thus proving that there are few beaches not visited at some time or other.

The public were most co-operative and often wrote long "follow-up" letters (though one Irishman did write in disgust: "If I had known the reward was so small I would not have given myself the trouble of getting wet."). A French engineer of Bois le Roi wrote on his card, "This part of coast is very oil polluted. If you please. I have sample for you." A young girl from Vielle St. Girons commented, "This beach is a terrible dump for oil. We are obliged to wash our feet in **l'essence** after bathing," while another said that the oil

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CANADA

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$1.00 Export Ship	1.25	4.25	17.50
5c. Gzowsi Train	.15	.25	1.50

1,000 glassine envelopes — 2½ x 4¼, $4.75. 100 at $65.

Canada mint or used, bought, sold

HILLIARD KRUGER

BOX 22 SNOWDON, MONTREAL, QUEBEC

forced her to bathe in her gum-boots—**"c'est très gai!"**

Regarding the half crown award some wrote asking for it to be sent as soon as possible because they were short of cash or because they were only penniless schoolboys. More happy-go-lucky was the Frenchman who wrote, "We have found two cards to buy **l'apéritif** (160 Frs.)—**Bien le bonjour à la Reine Elisabeth.**" Some asked for payment in kind, like the Spaniard who asked for copies of **Picture Post** or the Belgian philatelist who asked for stamps. One Scotsman generously waived payment since the experiment was in a good cause.

Most touching of all was the letter from the old woman on the Hebridean island of Barra. She wrote:

"It was a job to get to it. It was after sticks for firewood I was when I found it and I thought it was my fortune."

Through the courtesy of the Director of the National Institute of Oceanography a representative collection of these cards has been donated to the philatelic collections of the British

(Continued on page 290)

Whether BUYER or SELLER you should use the



B. J. HUNTER

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WHICH INCLUDES

- FORTNIGHTLY LISTS of fine Brit. Colonials (mostly at ½ cat.) priced 6d. to £5 each. You will need a Stanley Gibbon's catalogue for these lists.
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- WANT LISTS recorded when they are unable to be filled immediately. Scott Numbers O.K.

The following are a few of the more valuable items at present in stock (mint unless marked U):

S.G.	SCOTT	$
New Guinea		
103b U (£15 M)		25.00
177-89	31-45	24.00
189 U	45	8.40
190-203 U		26.00
190-201		6.00
203 C43		11.75
203 U C43		7.25
204 U		10.50
210a Ash block of 10		11.50
212-23 U	C46-57	14.25
225	C59	13.50
225 Ash imprint bl.		54.00
New Hebrides		
52-63	50-61	11.75
New Zealand		
261 U		13.00
271	83	13.00
271 U	83	16.00
278 block from margin		7.50
291 U	98	13.50
358 corner block		7.00
375 U	120	12.00
377		9.50
417 block, crease		11.50
418c U		24.75
419a U	o/c	15.00
424-7	122-5	16.00
470-3	130-37d	19.50
472	133d	10.00
473	137d	9.50
528b		13.50
538a		18.00
539b		19.50
540-41	182-3a	12.40
542-3	182-3	14.25
544 block		6.50
544t U	AR63	18.00
544x U	AR67	10.80
544z U	AR69	21.00
546-7	B3-4	20.00
" U	"	20.00
548-51		6.00
548a U		23.25
556-9 (14) 185-98		10.35
577 U, clematis flaw		4.50
577 corner block of 6 showing clematis flaw		5.25
589a "COQK" flaw		3.35
590a		7.50
618 impr. & No. block		4.50
634b U		8.40
634c U		6.00
652 U		8.00
653a U		10.35
654 U		12.00
£6 on £6		21.00
£7 on £7		24.00
£9 on £9		31.50
657a	AR 96	11.50
659		7.00
763b		7.50
" Unmtd. block		30.00
777a		195.00
777a U		195.00
801a U		225.00
1025 U		3.35
F138	AR26	18.00
As Unmtd. block		13.50
Aitutaki		
36a Imperf. Pr. R.P.S. Cert.		27.00
41b	33a	51.00
Niger Coast		
11	25	19.50
17 U	RPS	28.75
18 U		24.00
38		34.50
65 U		7.50
Nigeria		
44	48	6.50
69-80 U		3.75
North Borneo		
9		22.50
31		10.50
51		3.15
269		5.25
295-302	185-92	26.25
296U strip, Jessleton		2.60
303-17	193-207	21.00
317	207	11.50
320-34		10.80
335-49		4.10
" U		4.50
356-70		9.00
North Nigeria		
40-52	39.-52	23.25
52 U	52	8.40
North Rhodesia		
1-14	1-14	12.40
53-66		16.50
Nova Scotia		
18a	8c	36.00
Nyasaland		
53c	57c	55.50
56a Unused		18.00
59-63 U		5.25
130-43 (18)	54-67	14.25
" U		16.00
143	67	8.00
144-57		8.75
" U		9.00
173-87		16.00
187	111	8.00
O.F.S.		
142		16.50
209		4.85
Pakistan		
1-19	1-19	14.25
1-17 U	1-17	3.15
19	19	7.00
22a M or U		5.25
24-41 (18) one each to R10		7.00
42a		8.00
43a	43	10.35
028a U		24.75
Palestine		
18a		81.00
" block		315.00
60-70		17.25
101		13.50
101 U		11.50
104-11		4.85
109-11	82-4	3.35
Papua		
22		25.50
112-29 (11)		7.25
120a	C1c	600.00
130-45	94-109	28.75
144	108	8.00
Papua & New Guinea		
D1 U		75.00
Qatar		
14 II		12.00
15 I U		6.00
15 II		30.00
Rhodesia		
15	21	7.50
19-26		8.75
29-37 U		3.75
52	41	25.50
78b block, crease between row		42.00
84a		105.00
84b		13.50
84c		108.00
85a		72.00
" corner block		144.00
91	73	10.35
91 corner block		42.00
96 corner block		6.50
97 corner block		6.50
113 block	99	34.50
113b		27.00
113b U		21.00
127		13.50
142	107a	16.00
160a		7.25
166 U	118	21.00
178 o/c		27.00
180 U		18.00
197a U block		120.00
199 block showing extra line of perfs		9.00
208a U		9.50
213		11.50
" block		45.00
216		13.50
243	138	22.50
246		12.50
246 U		7.50

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B. J. HUNTER

WESTON LEA, ALBURY, GUILDFORD, ENGLAND

Canada's Stamp Programme for 1965

We hear from the Post Office Department that the following issues are planned for 1965:

February 3—Flowers, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia
March 3—International Year of Co-Operation
April 28—Flowers, British Columbia and Manitoba
June 30—National Capital Proclamation
August 4—Prince Edward Island's Flower.
September 8—Inter-Parliamentary Conference
October 13—Christmas Stamps (3c. and 5c.)

Besides the above, a stamp is being projected for Canada's achievements in space research, to be released in the spring.

Also, the remaining provincial flowers will be released before the advent of the Centennial year of 1967 (including the Territories).

The usual details will be released prior to the date of issue of each of the above stamps.

The P.S.S. Dinner

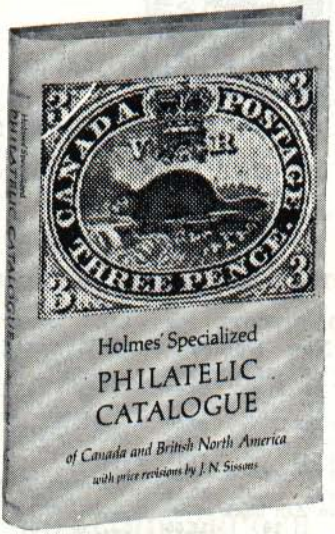
The Annual Dinner of the Philatelic Specialists' Society of Canada will take place on Saturday, 21 November, at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto.

The guest speaker will be Raymond Weill, the well-known dealer of New Orleans.

Those in the know are aware that at the P.S.S. dinners, one is assured of a splendid meal, one of the best of guest speakers and of a gathering of some of the greatest philatelists of Canada.

Guests are welcome and tickets can be obtained from Mr. Harold Gosney, 194 Maplehurst Ave., Willowdale, Ont.

Revised 1963 Edition



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of Canada

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Canada's Thrift and War Savings Stamps of World War I

By ED RICHARDSON, RPSC 6991

Thrift and War Savings stamps are neither "fish or fowl"—that is, they are not postal issues, and in the strictest sense, they are not revenue stamps. However many collectors of Canada's postage issues include them in their collections, and almost all collectors of Canadian Federal Revenue issues include them in their collections. Therefore they enjoy a popularity somewhat unique in Canadian issues.



25¢ Thrift Stamp (French)



25¢ Thrift Stamp (English)

These stamps were issued during World War I by the Department of Finance, under their general war time powers, to encourage those of low income, students, etc. to invest in government securities. They were designed to reach those who could not afford to purchase a $50 bond, and for those who wanted a means of making regular, periodic, modest savings.

When one purchased their first Thrift stamps they were given a card folder on which there were spaces to mount 16 of these 25c. stamps. When the card was filled, it could then be turned in for payment ($4.00) of a WAR SAVINGS stamp, which could be redeemed at a later date for $5.00.

The $5 War Savings issued in January 1919 sold for $4, and could be redeemed five years later, January 1, 1924, for $5.00. During 1919, should these be purchased after January, there was a premium of 1c. per month. Thus those sold during June 1919 would cost $4.05, and the persons turning in a full card of 16 thrift stamps would have to pay a 5c. premium.

No issue was made other than that of 1919.

Both the 25c. Thrift and the $5 War Savings stamps, appear in two varieties, —those in English, and those in French. However only one copy is know of the $5 French, and there may be no more



$5.00 War Savings (English)

than two copies of the 25c. French. This would seem to indicate that the French speaking Canadians were a thrifty lot and were quick to redeem these stamps. However we suspect that there are additional copies still laying among family papers somewhere in Quebec province.

Unlike the issues of World War II, those of World War I did not appear in booklet form. We do not know the format of the $5 plates. However it is likely the 25c. Thrift stamps were printed in sheets of 100. Mint Blocks exist of the 25c. English. No blocks are known of the other issues.

(Continued on page 294)

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Every member of the CSDA displaying the CSDA Maple Leaf in his advertisements and in his store window is pledged to give you fair and honest treatment always in buying or selling postage stamps. You can buy with complete confidence from the dealer showing this sign of integrity. Correspondence to the secretary invited.

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YOUR SALES DEPARTMENT

Here we are with a new season staring us in the face, and clubs and members asking for books and more books, and this will go on until at least next April or May.

As in the past, at the beginning of the philatelic year it has been our good or bad habit to let you know in what shape we are for material available. Last June and July more than 1400 books were retired, and sent back to their owners for various reasons that we think you would like to know:

1—Books that had sold sufficiently so that what was left was of little interest.

2—An oversupply of British Colonies George VI, that made it impossible to circulate all the books with that type of material.

3—Books of which the material was little in demand.

4—Books in which prices were so high that nobody would touch them.

5—Books in which condition and prices combined had little reality to the actual value.

These were the main reasons, there were others but not so important.

In volume of sales, the great demand was and is for Canadian material in all its shapes, forms and specialties. Of 19th Century there is never enough to supply everybody and clubs have the preference over indivdual collectors. We are in a better position as to Canada 20th Century than in past years. In cancellation material we need some, especially Squared Circles and town cancellations on small queens but only if they show the complete name. Also revenues and precancels are wanted; as to Plate blocks we need them prior to 1942. British colonies we can supply the average and modern collector but 19th Century is rather scarce.

Last year the sales of British colonies declined to quite an extent. As a matter of fact the yearly sale of all material was $1500 below the preceding year. The one bright spot was in the demand for foreign material which showed a 100% increase over the 1962-63 season, with the result that at the present time we are digging the bottom of the barrel to find something to send out; and there is not enough to go around. If you have any to spare, we will be glad to have it; but before you make books of these write to let us know what you have available, as some countries sell and others don't, no matter how cheap the price.

SPECIAL FOR INDIVIDUAL COLLECTORS

Whenever books are sent at your request, there is included an advice note listing the books sent; a duplicate copy of that note is kept here. On the right hand side of that note, regulations are printed giving all the information as to how long you may keep the books, how to remit, etc. Judging by the returns, we must come to the conclusion that most collectors don't read the instructions, and they return the books when they feel like it. We simply have'nt got the time to go chasing after overdue books, and this is a warning that unless books are returned within a reasonable time, and this means a maximum of ten days from date of receipt, there will be no more books for that particular member.

THIS ONLY APPLIES TO INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS. THE CLUBS ARE ALWAYS ON TIME AND CAUSE NO TROUBLE IN THIS RESPECT.

So here we go for the new season; we'll do our utmost, we expect your cooperation, and together let's make this a pleasant and interesting year.

89 Genest St. H. GAUTHIER,
Ottawa 7, Ont. DIRECTOR OF SALES

ERRATUM

On page 209 of Col. Webb's article CANADIAN FORCES MAIL in the last issue, Figs. 1 and 2 should be transposed. Fig. 1 should be figure 2 and Fig. 2 should be Fig. 1.

THE LONDON LETTER

By ROBSON LOWE (R.P.S.C. 7400)

Every time the reminder arrives from Bro. Lamouroux that this letter is due to be written, I am going somewhere and this morning we are en route from London to Stuttgart. This is the beginning of a tour of Germany escorting the Burrus collection of German States for viewing in Frankfurt, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Hanover, Hamburg, Berlin, Nuremberg and Munich. In most of these cities, one of us will give a T.V show with a history of the collection, some Burrus anecdotes and illustrating some of the covers used in that city and its environs about a hundred years ago. My Swiss partner, Peter Kaufmann, started the ball rolling last night at Fribourg with Baden as the subject. The programme at Stuttgart centres on Wurtemberg. Among the obvious pieces with stories is the 1854 cover to New York bearing two pairs and two singles of the first 18 Kr. and a single 6 Kr., the 1859 letter to Texas bearing a block of four and a pair of the 1857 18 Kr. and the used sheet of the 1873 70 Kr. reddish purple cancelled with the green fan-shaped date-stamp of Stuttgart—if they have coloured T.V. the last should be an eye-full. One of the Burruseries that the press like is the story of the 3Pfg. Saxony on a wrapper which Burrus bought in 1902 for 20 gold marks —then about $5; to-day we expect around $3,000.

* * *

Another collection keeps us company —the Saar, formed by Dr. William A. Katz of Flushing, New York. It is only the first half of the collection and the main section is German and Bavarian stamps overprinted, the former including the illegitimate 3 marks (which in spite of its unconventional production will fetch around $3,000) and the latter, the 20 marks. Only sixteen of this value were overprinted (this was the entire stock in the district) and as no further supplies arrived from Munich, no more were printed. The great Dr. Dub has written an introduction to the bi-lingual catalogue which contains a detailed history of this modern rarity—$10,000 only! The second part of the Saar collection will be offered in March and it is a matter of wonder to me that a collection of such stamps and postal history should realise $150,000. However, the more I study it the more interest I find in the subject.

* * *

There is another reason for my journey that is at least novel. You will remember that just before Shanahan's Stamp Auctions went into liquidation in the summer of 1959, that there was a burglary at their offices and stamps worth around $400,000 were stolen. Some three years later we produced a catalogue of the stolen stamps, circulated it widely, and in consequence secured the return of around a fifth of the value. One lad who had been marketing the loot, served a sentence in gaol for his pains. The interesting aspect of the recovery has been the complete absence of the used stamps of Lombardy-Venetia which comprised over half the value of the loss. For a long time I have had a theory where they may be hidden in Germany and at last I have secured permission to go fishing for them — the bait is $30,000! If you read no more of this incident you will know that my guess was wrong and no catch was made.

All this leads to consideration of the philatelic fence. There must be one or more powerful ones when you remember the number of valuable collections and stocks that have been stolen in Canada and the States since 1959; burglaries in the U.K. during the past five years have produced a total philatelic loss of over $400,000, so, all told, in five years, over a million dollars has been stolen and,

Take care of your heirs
Take thought for your trustees

As you possess a stamp collection that may form part of your estate, if you are wise then you have taken certain precautions. If you have formed a valuable collection then you certainly know how you would like your collection sold, maybe through a dealer who has served you for years and in whose integrity and knowledge you have complete faith, or it could be through an auctioneer who you know understands how such a collection is best marketed.

At least you should leave some simple note for your successor or trustee such as **"I wish my executor to take the advice of ——— when it is necessary to sell my stamp collection"**. If you have not already done so, please take this step now.

★ ★ ★

Have you done business with Robson Lowe Ltd. of 50 Pall Mall, London S.W. 1. ? This old-established English firm was chosen by the Amhelca Trust to sell over $3,000,000 worth of the Burrus collection. The Courts of Justice in Eire appointed them to sell the stock of the unfortunate Shanahans' Stamp Auctions. Each of the last seven presidents of the Royal Philatelic Society, London has used their services. In a year they have sold over four million dollars worth of postage stamps by auction

in **LONDON** — the acknowledged hub of the international stamp market.*
in **BOURNEMOUTH** — where mixed lots, general and country collections fetch the highest prices.
in **BASLE** — where specialised collections of certain countries can be marketed.

They have trusted agents in many parts of the world, they publish three periodicals providing unique opportunities for publicity, their stamp catalogues are the best in the world (you can have one of your favourite country sent free on request) and are written in several languages where desirable. Alternatively, collections are sold intact where the owner so desires.

This unique service is available for a millionaire's collection or for the man-in-the-street's thousand dollar property — the owners receive the same careful and expert attention. The cost varies from 5% to 20% of the price realised for each individual lot depending on the size and the work needed to obtain the best price. Cash advances are interest-free for the first four months. These are some of the reasons that so many use the Burrus Auctioneers when they want to sell.

ROBSON LOWE LTD.
50 PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.1
ENGLAND

Cables: "Stamps, London, S.W.1."

Please say that you saw this in "The Canadian Philatelist."

* *On January 29th, 1964 a used copy of the* 1851 *Canada* 12*d. black fetched* $7280.

with the exception of the Shanahan oddments mentioned above, nothing that could be identified has come on the market. Sometimes I dream of the fence — he knows something about stamps and loves them. If he did not know a great deal about stamps, he would part with some of the treasures which would be readily recognized. If he did not love them, he would not organise or sponsor the theft of stamps that he dare not sell. So my Mr. Fence is a stamp lover. To organise some of the burglaries needs money to pay the actual thieves, and he must pay them well. The reward offered in the Bridger and Kay burglary was $22,500, surely enough to make one of the gang who had only received $1,000 for his work let out a squeal. But there has not even been a squeak. So my Mr. Fence is rich and has power.

There cannot be many gangs at work and I think that it is likely that half the robberies have been inspired by one fence. To pay his colleagues enough so that they do not talk means that in five years his overhead expenses must have been in the neighbourhood of $50,000. So my Mr. Fence must have capital. Among the stocks stolen, there are many that cannot possibly be identified providing that they are sold retail. So to pay his overheads, Mr. Fence must have an outlet and a fairly large one at that. Therefore, I think that he must be a stamp dealer. In order to market the stamps stolen in Canada without any suspicions being aroused, my Mr. Fence would have to own an international stamp business doing a fair amount of export trade. Of course he could be resident in Windsor or Wigan, Paris or Berlin.

Does all this dreaming give you some ideas? We have reasonably established (or have we?) that he is a stamp lover, a collector-dealer, he has a capital of say $100,000 minimum, he is a good organiser, pays well, inspires loyalty and has an international business. In my dreams, he is a good family man, his wife and daughter adore him, and one day their hearts are going to be broken.

New Issue Service

British Commonwealth — Mint — Used
Canada New Issues Mint
(Regular Issues, Commemoratives, coils, Tagged Issues, ovpt.G, Booklets and Stationery Items)
Canada First Day Covers
(on Rosecraft envelopes)
Canada Plate Blocks
United States Mint.
United Nations Mint

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Recently I tried to take a week's vacation in the New Forest but the necessity of producing a catalogue of some 26 collections worth some $80,000 took up some of my time. The advantages of buying a collection intact are several. At a certain age one becomes aware of the value of time and while the years have not limited my collecting ambitions, I am fully conscious that even if I live another twenty years, this cannot suffice to complete the studies that I want to make. The thrill of compiling a collection is not replaceable but if you can find a study that has taken someone else thirty years to amass, the work can be carried on to a much greater degree of completeness than could have been achieved if you had started at the beginning.

In every collection there are items that can be readily replaced. Regardless of value, it is only a matter of writing a cheque. In nearly all these twenty-six

collections there are some pieces which are unique or to all intents irreplaceable. Half my blood is Scottish and when I want something for my collection I value it, add 25% or 50% for the pleasure of owning it, and then leave that as my bid at the auction. Alas, more often than not, some hot-blooded Latin (who is used to paying more for his pleasures) or someone from Toronto (who is so rich that he does not care) outbids me. When I buy a collection intact, all the irreplaceables are mine from the start.

The lazy collector who loves to look and drool over his treasures (NO dripping pipes please) is saved the bother of mounting and writing-up and he can even win a gold medal at some exhibitions because he was rich enough to buy another man's work.

* * *

The supply of the early stamps of GREAT BRITAIN is getting noticeably smaller although the rarities still are among the inexpensive stamps in comparison with the similar classics of Europe. Three collections are being sold on the 17th November, two of which come from collectors in Australia, one of whom is Dr. Leon van Straten of Melbourne. Many collections have realised more but I do not recall any that contained more to interest me, perhaps because they mostly fall in my price range. The postmaster's notices with "SPECIMEN" stamps attached, the letter from Joshua Bacon to Rowland Hill regarding the stamps that the former is printing at the order of the latter (there is a penny black on the letter), the wonderful array of cancellations, the splendid lot of G.B. used in Malta, Spooner's rabelaisian caricature of the Mulready envelope used from London to Ireland, the splendid cover from Newcastle, Natal, bearing a Rhodesian ½d. and a British 2d. used by a private in the Yorks-Lancs. Regiment on a letter home to Sheffield, have all given me pleasure to examine.

* * *

I still marvel at the flood of fine stamps that find their way on to the market. One of our old stagers, Robert Levy, is now sinking but six months ago he gave me the last (and best) of his collections of JAPAN to sell. There is a remarkable assembly of mint and used multiples, sixty covers bearing the dragon types, seventy covers with the cherry-blossom and syllabic issues, six covers used in China 1875-76 and a wonderful array of cancellations. Alas, the reason that old Bob decided to sell was that his eye-sight had failed and he could no longer see his treasures. The first catalogue arrived yesterday and it went round to the nursing home so that he could hold it and catch the colours of three dozen lots that are illustrated in their original shades. One regrets that he is unlikely to live until the 18th November to see the enthusiasm and pleasure that his treasures will give to the new owners but this is what he wants—others to love and cherish the stamps that have been his heart's delight for half a century.

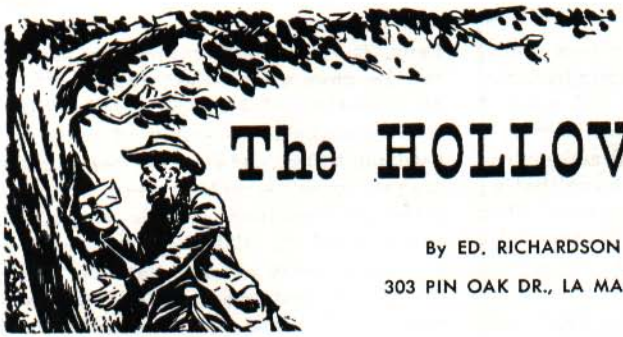
* * *

Peter and Anna have gone out to dinner and I am finishing off this letter in the bedroom, chaperoning the stamps. Last night I was looking at an illustration of a letter written in 1727 to the **"Earle of Craven, Cocoa Tree, pell mell, London"** which Bryant Lilywhite has illustrated in his magnificent book on "London Coffee Houses". At that time "Number Fifty" had not been consecrated as a philatelic shrine (the honour was later achieved through the influence of the well-known painter [and decorator] Adolf Schickelgruber). A few years later Charles Morris wrote

"If one must have a villa in summer to dwell
Oh give me the sweet shady side of Pell Mell"

You will be relieved to know that it is the other side that is shady. Just 200 years ago, Almack's Tavern occupied Number Fifty. High (and Lowe) spirits may still be found there.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN CP!



The HOLLOW TREE

By ED. RICHARDSON (R.P.S.C. 6991)
303 PIN OAK DR., LA MARQUE, TEXAS, U.S.A.

#723—1918 25c. THRIFT STAMP IN FRENCH DOES EXIST

For a great many years, a single copy of the $5.00 War Savings stamp in French has been known to exist. It has a long pedigree, and its present whereabouts is known. For a long time it was thought that the 25c. Thrift stamp, the companion to the $5.00 War Savings, did not exist.

When we purchased the Harry Lindquist collection of Canadian War Savings stamps, booklets and proofs some years ago, there was a copy of the large die proof of the 25c. Thrift stamp in French. So we knew the die had been prepared. Still no copy of the actual stamp turned up.

Recently however a single copy of the 25c., in very poor condition, has turned up in Montreal. Happily I have added it to my collection. Since then there has been reported another copy in the midwest. This I have not seen. Fortunately the "Montreal" copy turned up just in time to have it included in the listing in Sissons' new Catalogue of Canadian revenue stamps.

How come it took 45 years to bring to light this stamp? Surely it is one of the great rarities in Canadian revenues. Here is proof indeed that the day of new discoveries is not over,—at least in the field of Canadian revenues.

* * *

Galley 10 — PHILATELIST

#724—1914 MACDONALD-CARTIER CENTENARY ESSAYS

The prepared, but unissued series of stamps, known to collectors as the MacDonald-Cartier issue, has always appealed to me. Dies had been prepared, and die proofs taken. No plates were ever prepared however. World War I came along and caused the set to be cancelled.

It must have been nearly thirty years ago that we first read about these in Fred Jarrett's wonderful 1929 BNA Book. Ever since then we have hoped that we might be able to add some examples of these to our own collection. This past year we were at last successful.

The particular set we secured were all **"Large Die Proofs in Black, with imprint and Die number"**. However our set does not include the 50c. value. It does contain the 1c., 2c., 5c., 7c., 10c. (bridge) and 20c. We understand that the 50c. in black, does not exist in the large die essay. Neither does the 10c. monument design.

These also exist in the **"Small die essays in black on card"**. These exist for the 1c., 2c., 5c., 7c., 10c. (bridge), 20c. and for the 50c. which is the only value in the set which bears the imprint and die number.

The best set in existence is the **"Large Die Essays in Color, with imprint and Die numbers."** This not only includes all values from the 1c. to the 50c., but also includes the 10c. Monument design.

The above is as far as we know, a complete listing of all known Die proofs of this set with the exception of one listed in Holmes' catalogue,—a variety of the 7c. value, listed as "7c. Large

Die Essay in brown, portion around 'seven cents' in shaded."

* * *

#725—1950 15c. AEROGRAMME "COLORS REVERSED"

We have often wondered about the note in Holmes' handbook regarding this item. It reads "Note—there are copies of the 15c. in reverse colors, but these were not officially printed." Exactly what is this supposed to mean? Certainly the error was printed by the official printers of this issue, The Envelope Internationale Ltd. Did Holmes mean that they were "deliberate errors"? Did he mean they were done as "favours" for certain collectors in government or high company circles? No doubt he meant to indicate that these "were not regularly issued."

The Kessler Catalogue of Aerogrammes makes no comment. The error is listed, and commands a catalogue value of $750.00. We have no idea as to how many exist, but one was sold at auction some two years ago at close to catalogue value, and a second copy is in our collection. Ours is unused, but addressed to one of the top officials of the company. We suspect that there are additional copies existing.

Whereas the normal copy of this aerogramme has the 15c. stamp imprinted in red, with all the other printing in blue, the "error" has the stamp imprinted in blue, with the remaining printing in red.

Whether a deliberate error or not, certainly this reversed colors variety is the outstanding rarity among Canadian aerogrammes.

* * *

#726—P.O.W. PARCEL POST STAMPS

Apparently the last time we mentioned anything about these interesting issues was way back in packet #447. As we have recently had quite a number of queries regarding these, it may be a good time to list the varieties, together with the cancels known on each issue.

1st Issue:—"INTERNMENT OPERATIONS" in tall letters. Black on Cherry colored paper. 2,000 printed by the Dept. of Secretary of State. Printed as singles. Imperforate. Known with the "Base -APO — Canada" circular cancel. Issued in February 1940.

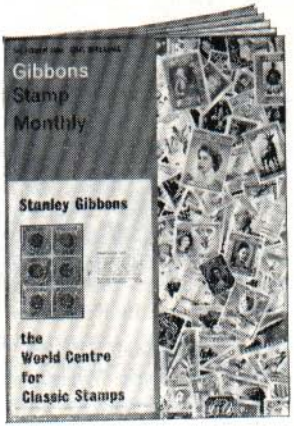
2nd Issue:—"INTERNMENT OPERATIONS" in smaller letters. Black on dark Vermilion colored paper. 2,000 printed by the Dept. of Secretary of State. Printed as singles. Imperforate. Known with the "Base - APO - Canada" circular cancel. Issued in February 1941.

3rd Issue:— "PRISONER OF WAR MAIL." Black on dark Vermilion colored paper. 5,000 printed by the Dept. of National Defense. Printed as singles. Imperforate. Bears imprint "Hqs. 4660-11-3-1 (POW) -5M -5-43(2)." Known with the "Base - APO - Canada" circular cancel. Issued in May 1943.

4th Issue:— "PRISONER OF WAR MAIL." Black on Vermilion colored paper. 5,000 printed by the Dept. of National Defense. Printed in vertical strips of 5, imperf. outer margins, printed roulette between. Bears imprint "5M-11-44 (6038) H.Q.S. 4660-11-3-2." Known with "P.O.W. - 31" circular cancel. Issued in November 1944.

5th Issue:— "PRISONER OF WAR MAIL." Thin letters, with "I" of "Prisoner", "F" of "of", "A" & "R" of "War" usually are broken. Black on dark Vermilion colored paper. 1,000 printed by the Dept. of National Defense. Printed in vertical strips of 5, imperf. outer margins, perforated 12½ between. Bears imprint "1M-7-45(7782) (H.Q.S. 4660-11-3-2)." Have seen only with town cancel "Saskatoon." Issued in July 1945.

6th Issue:— "PRISONER OF WAR MAIL." Thin letters, with "O" of "of" and "W" of "War" broken. Black on Vermilion colored paper. 5,000 printed by the Dept. of National Defense. Printed in vertical strips of 5, imperf outer margins, rouletted between. Bears imprint "5M-3-46 (3907) (H.Q.S. 4660-11-3-2)." Known with "P.O.W. - 23" and "P.O.W. - 32" circular cancels. Also known with purple, large circular "Ot-



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tawa, Canada" cancel. Issued March 1946. Known used at least as late as January 1947.

* * *

#727—"5" on 25c. NEWFOUNDLAND CARIBOU INLAND REVENUE

Reported too late to be included in the Sissons' revenue catalogue is the new Newfoundland inland revenue variety. The 25c. Caribou (Holmes NIR 38) has the value blocked out and a figure "5" making up the overprint on this new provisional issue. This variety was first reported to me by Wallace Mitchell who originally had two singles, a pair, and one or two blocks of 4, all mint.

From another source we have learned of the existence of a full sheet of 50. We have a single in our collection and perhaps by the time this appears in the CP, we will have one half of the full sheet.

Dan Meyerson, well known Newfoundland specialist, tells us that supposedly only 3,529 copies exist. He further reports that they were in use for approximately 30 days, between October 15th through November 15th, 1963 We'd welcome additional information.

* * *

#728—THE NEWFOUNDLAND "WAYZATA"

Nearly two and one half years ago, in packet #595, we commented on this Newfoundland Airmail stamp which was prepared but never issued. At that time Sanabria catalogued these at $1.25 each, and we noted that they were bringing full catalogue when offered in sheets of 20.

Now that Sanabria has them listed at $7.50 one would expect further supplies to come on to the auction market. However, except for occasional singles, the market seems to have dried up. We believe the present listing may be too high, but numerous singles have changed hands at $2.50 - $3.50 range. We're happy we got our sheet some years ago! For those who need, and want them, we advise early purchase.

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#729—THE "TEN MOST WANTED"—CANADIAN FEDERAL REVENUES

Sissons' new revenue catalogue gives a much better indication of relative scarcity of the various issues than any other previous catalogue. In it he manages to list ten Federal issues with a catalogue value of $150.00 or more. We take them in order:—

1. WS4—$5.00 French War Savings $2,000
2. WS3—25c. French Thrift stamp 1,000
3. R292—"5" on 2c. 2-leaf Excise 1,000
4. R53a—$2 Inverted Center, 3rd issue Bill Stamp 750
5. R78—"IN PRIZE" on 25c. Young Queen Supreme Court Law 500
6. R218—"CUSTOMS DUTY" on 1c. War Tax 350
7. R79—"IN PRIZE" on 50c. Young Queen Supreme Court Law 250
8. WS2—$5.00 English War Savings 175
9. R33a—$1 2nd Issue Bill, vert. Pair, Imperf. Horiz. 150
10. R82—"IN PRIZE" on 25c. Geo. V issue of 1915 150

How many collectors can report having five or more of these "ten most wanted"? As far as we know, only two collectors can report owning NINE. No one has all ten. Dr. Frank Morgan owns all but #2, and yours truly has all but #1.

An Echo from the Past

AN EXTRAORDINARY ACCUMULATON OF POSTAGE STAMPS

Some time since, there appeared in the public journals a statement to the effect that a certain young lady, under age, was to be placed in a convent by her father, if she did not procure, before the 30th April last, one million of used postage stamps.

This caused numerous persons to forward stamps for the purpose of securing her liberty. In March last, a lady, a member of one of the first families in Derbyshire, residing not many miles from Derby, mentioned the conditions to her friends and in a short time the lady began to receive packages by post and railway from every quarter, which poured in in such numbers that in ten days during last April, she received parcels containing millions of stamps.

The walking postman, who was in the habit of delivering a few letters daily at the mansion where the lady resides, became so loaded with letters and packages containing Queen's heads, that it was necssary to employ another man to assist him. On one morning, between 90 and 100 letters and packets arrived by post, and on another between 120 and 130. These were in addition to multitudes which arrived on other days. Boxes, bales and packages also poured in by railway, and to such an extent that it became necessary to give public notice, by advertisements and printed circulars, that it was urgently desired that no more stamps should be sent, as the young lady had procured the number she required.

The following sketch gives some idea of the packages. One of them is a large wine hamper, another a large wine cooler, next a large clothes basket. The two latter were used to put the smaller packets in as they arrived, being altogether many bushels. Next is a packet from a great mercantile house in London and contains 240,000 Queen's heads. There was also a tea-chest full from another quarter. There were nine boxes between one and two feet long, a foot wide and six inches deep. Smaller packets formed a heap two feet six inches long, one foot wide and one foot six inches deep, and two baskets two feet long, one foot six inches wide and one foot four inches deep were filled, besides which many boxes were not received but sent back to the railway station. In addition to this accumulation, letters from all quarters arrived, money from persons of the highest rank, expressing the deepest sympathy and the most kindly feeling. Numbers of them stated that large collections of Queen's heads would still be sent if required. (From THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S MAGAZINE, March 1, 1864).

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First Special Delivery Airmail

By EDWIN J. CAMPBELL, RPSC 6960



The design of the 16¢ Special Delivery Airmail described in Scott's catalogue as CE1, shows an airplane over a "City in Quebec". The aerial photo is that of the power house at Lord's Falls on the St. Francis River at Drummondville, P.Q.

On July 1, 1942, when the stamps were first issued, the Southern Canada Power, who operated the Power House, had special covers prepared for the occasion and approximately 1500 of these covers with various denominations of the War Issue and the current 10¢ Special Delivery were hand stamped at the Drummondville Post Office.

In addition, the Post Master was requested by the Southern Canada Power Co. to specially cancel six covers with CE1, which he was to sign and which were addressed to the following:

King George VI
President Roosevelt
Prime Minister of Canada
Premier of Quebec
Post Master General
President of Southern Canada Power Co.
and—
Mr. C. Dulieu.

Mr. C. Dulieu, a philatelist of Drummondville, was requested by the Post Master to assist him in getting these covers out and he hand-stamped all of the First Day covers himself. For his co-operation the Post Master signed one cover for Mr. Dulieu (see Photo).

According to Mr. Dulieu, there had been no advance notice made of this issue by the Post Office Dept. and many collectors were disappointed in not being able to take advantage of the First Day issue from Drummondville, Que.

This information could be of great interest to any collector who may happen to have one of these First Day covers in their collection.

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H. K.

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"Sheet of double error No. 505 purchased in last auction arrived promptly and in excellent condition, as all previous purchases did. Thank you for your attention to the 'out-of-town' collector."

J. J. R.

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Notes on the Postal History of Canada from 1760 to Confederation in 1867

By W. E. DURANT HALLIDAY.

1760.

During the military occupation by British forces of New France (or Canada), the rudiments of a postal service were provided by the Military Council.

1763.

Three months aftter the signing of the Treaty of Paris in February of that year, existing postal services in the original North American colonies were extended to the newly ceded Territory. The Post Office, then, had the distinction of being the first permanent civil service to function in the new British possession. Benjamin Franklin, at that time a Deputy Postmaster-General in North America, left for Canada as soon as news of the Treaty was received and opened a mail route along the St. Lawrence river with a main post office at QUEBEC, under Hugh Finlay, and secondary offices at THREE RIVERS and MONTREAL. These post offices corresponded to the three districts into which the Province of Canada had been divided.

Although proposals for establishing a postal system in New France had been made as early as 1721, nothing had been developed except a messenger system for carrying official despatches. There was some volume of correspondence between the colony and France and postal charges for carriage between Paris and Quebec by way of Rochelle were published in 1723, the only cost, however, being for the inland carriage in France, that by sea being free. Within the colony, letters were distributed by local and personal arrangements, but as the population — which had reached some 60,000 at the time of the conquest — was predominantly agrarian, extensive letter writing was unlikely. What Franklin did find, however, was a road between Quebec and Montreal which had been completed by 1734 and which was equipped with a convenience not found elsewhere in the North American colonies, that is, a regular series of post houses, each under a maitre de poste who had the exclusive privilege of providing conveyances for travellers.

A monthly service was arranged between these offices and New York, by Lake Champlain and the Hudson river, to connect with the Falmouth packets, established in 1755, and by this time calling monthly at the above port. Finlay was also made superinendent of the maitres de postes, and therefore able to arrange for advantageous carriage of the mail, either by saddle horse or caleche. Use was also made of river boats and, on outlying routes, letters were often sent by canoe or on foot.

The postage rates were as laid down in the British Post Office Act of 1710 (9 Anne), and were based on both distance and number of sheets of paper to a letter. As the colonial currency was on a silver standard, rates were shown, at least until 1785, in Troy-weight of coined silver, i.e., pennyweights and grains (marked at the office of origin) and in the equivalent currency in shillings and pence (marked at the office of receipt), These rates were designed for the restricted distances in the British Isles, being, for a single letter, 4d. sterling up to 60 miles, 6d. from 61 to 100 miles, and 6d. for each additional 100 miles. The long distances involved in North America made these rates almost prohibitive. Representations were made by Governors Murray and Gage of Quebec and Montreal, and in 1768 the Act was amended to reduce the charge for each hundred miles over the first hundred to 2d. sterling a single letter. An ocean packet rate of 1/- a single letter under 1 oz., between London and New York, had been set under the 1710 Act, and despatch of letters by private ships was made illegal where an official packet service was available. No enforcement of this provision was attempted, however, and the bulk of ocean mail was carried on private vessels.

1764. FIRST POST OFFICE MARKS: FIRST RATE MARKS

The first recorded Canadian postal markings were in manuscript, consisting of the initial letter of one of the three post offices, usually combined with the rate expressed in silver. Within a short time straight line handstamps with the town name in full were introduced, and used with the rate markings in manuscript.

The earliest postally marked cover known is one in the Public Archives of Canada, dated August 26th, 1763. It is a letter written by the newly-appointed postmaster at Three Rivers to a merchant in Montreal. The only postal mark is the rate of "3" (dwt.?) in manuscript. The earliest combined post office and rate mark, also in the Public Archives appears on a letter dated November 10, 1764, from Montreal to Quebec, with markings of "M 15" (Montreal,

15 pennyweight) and the currency equivalent "4/2", all in manuscript. (Fig. 1.) This was the charge for a quadruple or four sheet letter rate (or for a single letter weighing an ounce or more) and going a distance of between 101 and 200 miles. The letter also bears the notation "Recd. p. postman on Saturday afternoon, the 10th. of novr.".

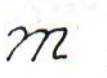


Fig. 1. Montreal, 1764.

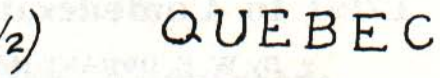


Fig. 2. 1765.

The first straight line handstamp is for Quebec and found on a letter to Montreal dated June 24, 1765. (Fig. 2.) A combined post office and rate handstamp was in use at Montreal during the summer of 1774, the earliest date being August 15, and the stamp reading "M.2.16", with currency equivalent of "11d." in manuscript. (Fig. 3.) A combined post office and date-stamp has also been found for the same year, dated October 15. (Fig. 4.) All the above examples are in the Public Archives. Many other types of straight line handstamps, with or without dates, followed as post offices were opened, and, if handstamps were not available, similar markings in manuscript were used.

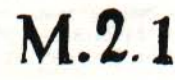


Fig. 3. Montreal, 1774.



Fig. 4. 1774.

1765. ATLANTIC MAILS.

Communication with Great Britain was maintained through the official Falmouth — New York packets already mentioned and by private ships putting into New York or Boston or, during the summer, Quebec and Montreal. The earliest packet letter found so far arrived in Quebec from London in February, 1769, and has the manuscript notation "Via New York/ Per Packet". The earliest ship letters markings recorded, either "Sh" or "Ship" in manuscript, occur on letters to Canada via New York (1765), Boston (1775) and Quebec (1775). The first handstamp "Ship" is found on a letter from London to Montreal in 1779. Many varieties of this mark, as to size and form were subsequently in use. (Figs. 5a and 5b.) All the above examples are in the Public Archives.

1771.

A post office was opened at BERTHIER.

1775-1783. WAR OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.

One of the contributing factors to discontent and unrest in the North American colonies was control of the Post Office by the British Government and transfer of its revenue to the Treasury. In 1775 the Continental Congress appointed its own Postmaster-General, and, although attempts were made by the British controlled postal service to continue operation, the opening of mails and attacks on couriers forced a cessation of the colonial inland posts in December of that year. In addition, the Falmouth packets had been armed and withdrawn from postal service in 1775 and later suffered severe casualties.

Congress wished, however, to continue postal communications with Quebec and proposed a courier link by way of Lake Champlain. In the meantime the Continental Army had advanced into the province of Canada and occupied Montreal, from November 13, 1775, to June, 1776. A post office under American control opened with George Measam in charge, but no Montreal postmarks have been recorded for the period October 15, 1775, to September, 1776. Quebec was beseiged during the winter of 1775-76, and Finlay, then the Deputy Postmaster-General, who was confined in the town, kept a very interesting diary of the siege. The Continental Army withdrew from Canada by September, 1776, and Finlay at once set about reorganising the remnants of his postal service. The major problem was communication with Great Britain, which was restricted to chance use of merchantmen calling at Quebec and to use of an occasional courier trip over the dangerous inland route by the Temiscouata portage to Halifax.

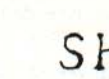


Fig. 5b.
Quebec, 1782-3, 1791-1800.



Fig. 5a.



Fig. 6.
Quebec, 1776-98.

1776. USE OF "BISHOP MARK" DATE-STAMPS.

This circular type date-stamp, the invention of which is credited to Henry Bishop, Postmaster-General of Great Britain in 1661, was in use in Canada between 1776 and 1798, at Quebec only. It was often impressed within various circular type handstamps of that office, some illustrations of which are given. (Figs. 6 and 16.) The first "Paid" handstamp, also used at Quebec, dates from 1772. (Fig. 7.)



Fig. 7. Quebec, 1771-86.

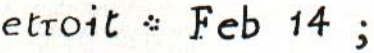


Fig. 9. 1792.

1783-1792. TREATY OF VERSAILLES.

This was signed in September of 1783, but official confirmation did not reach Canada until some months later. United States sovereignty was now recognised over the lands south of Canada, and the original colonial postal establishment for North America disbanded. Finlay, officially described in 1782 as Joint (associate) Deputy Postmaster-General for the Northern District of North America and Postmaster for the Province of Quebec, was made Deputy Postmaster-General for Canada in July, 1784. The Falmouth packet service to New York was re-established late in 1783, and, on hearing of this, Finlay obtained permission from the Commander-in-Chief, General Haldimand, to open official communications with the British



Fig. 8. Montreal, on letter from London, dated January 7, 1784.

packet agent in New York. His efforts were hampered at first by the American postal authorities, but postal markings on contemporary letters in the Public Archives show some carriage of mail by the spring of 1784. Packet boats, however, had been calling at Halifax and, in the summer, at Quebec. This is evidenced by advertisements in the "Quebec Gazette" of February and September, 1784. A special handstamp was also used on letters to Canada put off at Halifax. (Fig. 8.) The merchants of Montreal petitioned at that time for immediate resumption of a public service via New York, but it was not until December, 1784, that opening of a regular service was advertised. Influenced by delays and difficulties in reopening the posts through the United States, Finlay turned his attention again to providing a land route to

Halifax completely within British territory, and, with the co-operation of the Governors of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, new settlements and military establishments were started at important points along this route, and his Commission was soon extended to cover both these Provinces.

Under the Treaty, British forces had been retained on United States territory at Detroit and Michilimackinac (Mackinaw), with post offices at these places. Final possession of the forts went to the United States in 1798 under Jay's Treaty of 1794, but the "Quebec Almanack" listed British postmasters and offices at the two places from 1790 to 1800. The "Quebec Gazette" of May 28th, 1789, advertised that postal authorities would undertake forwarding mails from Kingston to the two forts as safe opportunities offered. There is one post office handstamp known for this period and used at DETROIT (Fig. 9) on February 14, 1792, but none has been found for Michilimackinac.

1783-1800. UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS.

One of the most important results of the war on British North America was the influx of many thousand former residents of the American colonies who remained loyal to Great Britain. These people, known as United Empire Loyalists, received extensive tracts of land. A large part of the migration went to the Maritime Provinces (New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island), but there was also extensive settlement along the St. Lawrence river and the shores of the Great Lakes. In addition, many retired officers and disbanded troops took up land. These new communities soon made demands for postal services. In 1789 post offices were opened for the "New Establishments above Montreal" at CORNWALL, MATILDA, AUGUSTA, KINGSTON, NIAGARA and SANDWICH. Other offices soon followed at YORK (later TORONTO), QUEENSTON, CHIPPAWA and FORT ERIE (1800-01), OSNABURG (1803) and ELIZABETHTOWN (later BROCKVILLE) (1810). Other post offices opened during this period were LA BAIE DE CHALEUR (1790) and GASPE (1803), both within the "Establishment of Gaspe". Post office marks were mostly of the straight line type or in manuscript.

1788. ATLANTIC MAIL.

Through the efforts of the new Governor-in-Chief, Lord Dorchester, a monthly packet service between Falmouth and Halifax was instituted in the spring of this year. Sailings were made until October and a regular mail route established between Quebec and Halifax. For the remaining winter months letters went via New York. In 1790 an attempt was made to regularise carriage of mail on private ships by the passing of the British Ship Letter Act. This placed a charge of 4d. on each letter arriving in the United Kingdom by private vessels and then put in the mails. On letters leaving the country and marked for transmission by private ship, a charge of half (subsequently one-third) the official packet rates was made. Ship's captains received two pence for each letter they handled. By the Ship Letter Act of 1814, the charge of 4d. was raised to 6d., and, in the next year, to 8d. A number of interesting and often very decorative handstamps came into use in connection with ship letter carriage and several types were employed at Quebec and other ports during the following half century. (Figs. 10 and 11.)



Fig. 10. 1840.



Fig. 11. 1829-35.

1791. THE CONSTITUTIONAL ACT.

This Act divided the Province into Upper and Lower Canada. The bulk of United Empire Loyalists settlements were included in the new Province of Upper Canada.

1792. FIRST POSTAL CONVENTION.

By arrangements between the two new Provinces and the United States, provision was made for the carriage of British packet mail by the U.S. Post Office, the exchange office at the frontier being Burlington, Vermont (changed to Swanton by 1810), and for regularising exchange of mail between the two countries. An important feature was the agreement by which the Provincial Post Office collected American inland postage on unpaid letters to Canada, returning this amount, less a fixed percentage (20%) periodically to the States. No reciprocal

RPO Handbook Additions

Additions to the Handbook and Catalogue of Canadian Transportation Postmarks. (Communicated by Mr. T. P. G. Shaw).

NEW RUNS REPORTED

Serial No.	Route	Type	Direction	Period	R.F.	Reported by
N. 13A	Channel-Port aux Basques NFLD	13B		1962	100	7
N. 86A	St. J. & Goose Bay	17 or 15	N	1959	100	101
M.83A	Monc. & Camp.	9B	N	37	200	16
M.99A	St. John & Amherst I.C.R.	4H	West	37	200	16
M.128A	Truro & Port Hawksbury Ry.	4G or 4H	am	37	170	16
Q. 102C	Mont. & King. M.C.	9E		37	170	16, 102
Q. 133B	Montreal & St. Armand R.P.O. L.T.D. Rousseau	7B		141	170	103
Q. 152B	Mont. & Three Riv. Ry.	10C	West	37	200	16
O. 3B	All. & Mea. Bch. Ry. M.C.	10C		37	200	16
O. 57A	C.P. Rwy. Cartier & Biscotasing	13A?	East	37	200	16
O. 131A	Kings. & Toronto Gd. Tr'k. R'way. P.O. No. 2	6B	A, Down	8	200	16
O. 188A	N. Bay & Cochrane P.R.O.	18		106	140	16, 105
O. 350B	Tor. Ham. & Lon.	17H		390	100	107
O. 357E	Tor-Lon-Wind. 17-117 Feb. 4 1963 M. L. Webb	1E		390	150	107
O. 338I	T- Ft. Wm. Tr 3 Dec. B. Sorgess	22G		No date	150	103
N-55A	NFLD RY GAMBO (also) Millerstown Junction	1E	(Ticket (Stamp	1937	150	107
N-55B	NF. RY ST-FINTANS	1E	do.	1935-37	150	107
Q-43A	LEVIS & MONTREAL R.P.O.	7B		135	200	108
Q-164C	MONT & TOR	17H		394	100	107
Q-187A	QUEBEC & CAMP-BELLTON LOCAL 20	21C	E	41	200	32
O-58B	CHAP. & FT. W.	17H		411	100	14, 23

(To be continued)

The handbook is published by the Society and is obtainable from the Treasurer, A. G. McKanna, 41 Saybrook Avenue, Toronto 18, Ont., Canada, Price $5 post free

THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF JAMAICA

The first postage stamps used in Jamaica were the issues of Great Britain, which were released to several district post offices from the 8th May 1858. Except in the case of Kingston, which used a cancellor reading "AOI", these early stamps can only be distinguished when they have the town's date stamp on them. On the 1st March 1859, cancellors were issued to fifty-one post offices in the island reading from "A27" to "A78" and these, together with the "AO1" cancellor of Kingston, remained in use until the 24th August 1860.

The first issue proper to Jamaica was ordered by Thomson Hankey & Co. of Mincing Lane London, on behalf of the Jamaican Government from Thomas De La Rue & Co. Ltd. De La Rue received authority from the Board of Inland Revenue on the 3rd May 1860 to go ahead with the preparation of the issue under the supervision of Mr. Edwin Hill of the Board's Stamping Department. At the instigation of the Inland Revenue, the paper on which the stamps were to be printed was manufactured with a pineapple watermark.

The six designs each featured a portrait of Queen Victoria wearing a fillet of bay leaves, in various rather uninspired borders, with the legend "Jamaica Postage" above, and the value below the portrait. The series, which consisted of 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d. and 1/- denominations, was printed by letterpress and was released on the 23rd November 1860.

As, however, a ½d. duty was also required a notice from the Jamaica Post Office, dated the 20th November 1861, authorized the diagonal bisection of the 1d denomination and on the 10th September 1863 a 3d. value was added to the set.

In 1867 the Crown Agents took over the supply of stamps for the Jamaica Government from Thomson Hankey & Co. It would appear however, that there was a supply of the pineapple watermarked paper still available for, although a reprint of the 2d., 6d. and 1/- denominations took place in that year, the Crown CC watermarked paper was not introduced until a further printing of the 2d., 3d. and 6d. values took place in 1869. The 3d. was released on the 1st March 1870 and the 2d. in



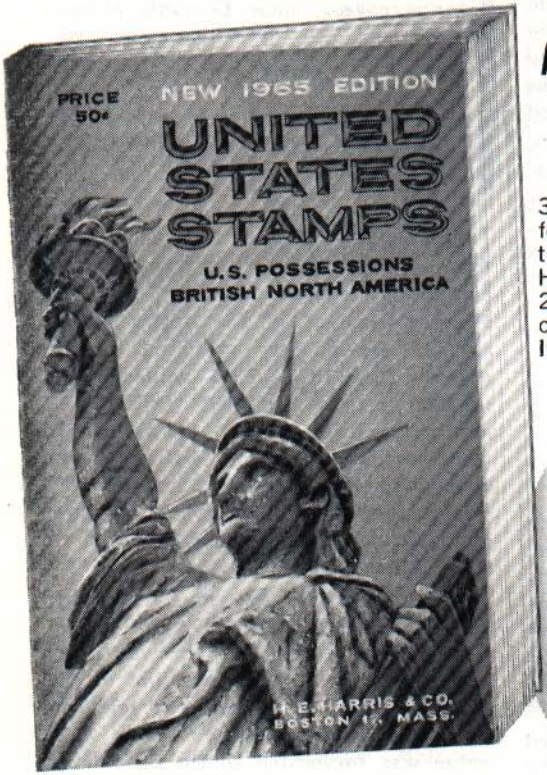
April, but the 6d. value was not brought into circulation until the 10th March 1871. An order for he reprint of the 4d. value on the new paper was put in hand early in 1872 and later in the same year the 1d. and 1/- were added, together with a new ½d. value. The latter was released on the 29th October 1872, whereupon authority for the bisection of the 1d. value was withdrawn on the 1st December. The reprints of the 1d. and 1/- values were released in 1873, and in August 1875 new 2/- and 5/- values were added.

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tween the Crown Agents and De La Rue for the establishment of a generally accepted scale or scheme for the colours of Colonial postage stamps, allowing for the fact that the colours for the ½d., and 1d., and 2½d equivalents had been determined by the regulations of the International Postal Convention. The new colours for Jamaica were finally approved on the 17th January 1884, as a result of which the ½d. was changed from claret to yellow-green, the 1d. from blue to rose, the 2d. from rose to grey, and the 6d. from mauve to deep yellow during the following year.

On the 14th July 1887 De La Rue asked permission to make new plates for the 1d. and 2d. This application was forwarded to the Colony by the Crown Agents, and on the 11th October a letter giving the necessary permission was received from the Colonial Secretary, writing on behalf of the Governor of Jamaica. The Colonial Secretary went on to say:

As, however, by a recent law of which I enclose a copy for your information, one description of stamp can now be used for both Postage and Revenue purposes, the new plates should have the words 'Jamaica Postage and Revenue' instead of 'Jamaica Postage' only as heretofore."

Subsequently the Crown Agents asked De La Rue to consider unifying the whole series of Jamaica stamps, and of adopting the keyulate system. After some correspondence a suggestion by De La Rue for using the small Colonial Head with diadem (in place of the larger head with the fillet of bay leaves) and a coloured duty tablet was adopted.

The designs were finally approved on the 17th April 1888, and the 1d. and 2d. values, which were letterpress printed on Crown CA watermarked paper were released on the 8th March 1889.

Meanwhile, on the 12th October 1887, a Post Office notice authorized the use of Revenue stamps for postage and various fiscals were used in this way. Telegraph stamps were also used postally, but no authority for this can be traced.

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On the 5th February 1890 the Crown Agents forwarded a letter from Jamaica containing suggestions for "Official Postage Stamps" of the duties of 1d. and 2d. De La Rue prepared a plate and the new 1d. and 2d. values issued in 1889 were overprinted "OFFICIAL" and released on the 1st April 1890. In the meantime, a ½d. Offiial stamp became necessary and the issue of 1885 was overprinted locally by C. Vendryes of Kingston and was also released on the 1st April 1890.

In June 1890 the 4d. value was issued surcharged "TWOPENCE HALF-PENNY". The surcharging was again carried out by C. Vendryes, but on the 2nd December of that year a telegram from Jamaica requesting a new 2½d. value was forwarded to De La Rue by the Crown Agents. The firm subsequently prepared a new duty plate for use with the existing keyplate and the stamps were released on the 2nd February 1891.

On the 4th May 1899 a letter dated the 5th April from the Government of Jamaica to the Secretary of State for the Colonies was forwarded to De La Rue by the Crown Agents.:

"With reference to previous correspondence on the subject, I have the honour to inform you that the question whether the Colony should adopt the Imperial Penny Postage rate has been reconsidered in Privy Council and that, with the advice of that body, I have now decided that the Imperial Penny rate should come into force on Her

Majesty's Birthday, the 24th May next.

It has been decided to issue a new penny stamp which should be entirely different from any of those now in use. The proposal is that the principal feature of the design should be a representation of a characteristic bit of Jamaica scenery, and I forward with this three views which I shall be obliged if you will place in the hands of the Crown Agents with a view to their having a design prepared from the one which may be considered best suited for the purpose, I have to request that the design may be forwarded for approval ofthis Government before being finally engraved. The colour of the stamp and other details would be left to the Crown Agents, after obtaining competent advice to decide. The word 'Jamaica' should of course appear on the Stamp, with the words 'Postage and Revenue'."

The view selected from the three submitted was a photograph of Llandovery Falls by Dr. James Johnston, and this was recess engraved and printed in red on paper with a Crown CC sideways watermark. The new stamp was released on the 1st May 1900, but it would appear that the Colony was dissatisfied with the single colour working, for a telegram was received by the Crown Agents from the Colony on the 29th November 1900 asking them to cancel the order if possible. Half the quantity of stamps originally ordered had, however, been printed, so the Crown Agents instructed De La Rue to despatch these and to hold the balance of the paper in stock.

A lengthy correspondence ensued, which finally resulted in new plates being prepared and the balance of the order completed as a two-colour working with the vignette in slate-black and the border in red. These stamps finally came into circulation in September 1901.

On the 16th November 1903 the first two values of a new definitive issue were released. These were in a common design which featured the Coat of Arms of Jamaica with the title "Jamaica sandwiched between two value tablets at the top. The value was repeated in large clumsy letters at the bottom with the words "Postage and Revenue" squeezed in under the vignette. The stamps, which were of the ½d. and 2½d. values, were printed in two colours by letterpress on Crown CA watermarked paper. During the following year 1d. and 5d. values were added.

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On the 15th May 1905 a new printing of the old 3d. Queen Victoria's portrait was released on the new Multiple Crown CA watermarked paper.

Reprints of the new ½d. and 1d. denominations bearing the Coat of Arms were released in November 1905, and a 5/- value was added. All these were on the new paper with a multiple watermark.

During 1906 the ½d. and 1d. stamps bearing the Coat of Arms were redrawn. Each stamp still retained the same vignette, but the borders were redesigned in a much more pleasing style with improved lettering. The stamps were printed in single colours by letterpress on Multiple Crown CA watermarked paper. The 1d. was released on the 1st October and the ½d. in November but in the meantime, on the 27th June, a new printing of the Victorian 6d. was released with its colour changed to dull orange, followed shortly by a reprint of the 1/- value in this series.

1907 saw reprints of the 2½d. and 5d. in the early Coat of Arms design, and 1908 brought new printings of the Victorian 4d. and 2/-. The 6d. Victorian design was also reprinted in September

1909 in golden yellow, and in November of the same year in lilac.

In 1910 the colours of the 3d., 4d., 1/- and 2/- Victorian stamps were changed involving the use of tinted paper and in the same year the 2½d. in the early arms design was released, printed in one colour instead of two as previously.

A new 6d. was added in the early arms design in 1911 and a further colour change of the 4d. Victorian stamp took place. All these printings were on Multiple Crown CA watermarked paper.

On the 3rd February 1911 a new 2d. value was released. The stamp, which was again printed by letterpress on Crown CA paper, featured an oval medallion portrait of King Edward VII in an ornamental frame.



The accession of King George V saw the standardization of the issue. The head of King Edward on the recently released 2d. value was replaced by that of the new monarch and the same design was used for all values. The 1d., 2d., 3d., 6d., and 1/- denominations were released in 1912 and 2½d. and 4d. were added in 1913 and a 1½d. in 1916.

During 1916 and 1917 quantities of the ½d., 1½d. and 3d. values were overprinted locally with the legend "WAR STAMP" in various settings.

In January and September 1919 new 2/- and 5/- values were released and, later in the same year, the ½d. and 3d. were released overprinted "WAR STAMP" by De La Rue & Co. Stamps with this overprint were issued for payment of a special war tax on letters, postcards and parcels, but ordinary unoverprinted stamps could be used for the same purpose.

Until 1919 the postage stamps of Jamaica had been somewhat uninspired, but in that year a new series was designed which was a complete departure from everything that had gone before. The issue was supervised, under the auspices of the Governor Sir Leslie Probyn, by Mr. Frank Cundall, whose knowledge of Jamaica and its history was unsurpassed.

A separate design was produced for each of the thirteen values. Two of the pictorial subjects were from special drawings—the 1d. depicting an Arawak woman making Cassava and the 3d. illustrated the Landing of Columbus. The 6d. was produced from an old print of the Town and Harbour of Port Royal and the designs of the remaining values, except for the 5/- and 10/-, were taken from photographs of historical buildings, etc.



The 5/- denomination was allegorical in design and showed the god pan sitting by a woodland stream playing his pipes, while the 10/- featured a medallion portrait of the King with two supporting cherubs and his full Jamaican title "George V of Jamaica Supreme Lord".

Mr. Frank Cundall selected the designs of all values except the 5/- and 10/- which originated with the Governor. The bulk of the designs were, in fact, a corporate family effort for the drawings used in the 1d. and 5/- were by Miss Cundall and the 3d. was drawn by Mrs. Cundall, while Miss Cundall and her friend, Miss Wood, designed all the frames. The 10/- design was by De La Rue & Co., who printed the series on Multiple Crown CA watermarked paper, the ½d. and 1d. values by letterpress and the remaining values by the recess process.

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The stamps were printed in two colours, except for the 1½d., which was the first value to be released on the 4th July 1919. On the 6th May 1920 the 10/- was released, followed by the 1/-, 2/- and 3/- in December. The 4d. value was added on the 21st January 1921, and 2d. and 2½d. were issued in February. The 8th April saw the issue of the 3d. value with the 5/- following on the



15th and the 1d. was released on the 3rd October.

The 6d. denomination was not released until the 5th December 1922 because the print originally selected for this stamp depicted the proclamation of the abolition of slavery in 1838. It was considered that a reminder of the old slave days might give offence and the print of Port Royal Harbour in 1857 was substituted.

The originally issued 1d. stamp did not incorporate the words "Postage and Revenue" and a new stamp with this added was released at the same time as the 6d. Reprints of all other values took place during 1921 and 1922. The new 1d. and 6d. and the reprints were all on the new C.A. Script paper.

On the 1st November 1923 three stamps were issued to benefit Child Welfare. These stamps also bore the mark of the Cundall family, for the vignettes which were produced from photographs of children taken by Miss Violet F. Taylor, were set in frames designed by Mr. Frank Cundall and drawn by Miss Cundall. The issue consisting of ½d., 1d. and 2½d. duties was recess engraved by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. Ltd. and printed on C.A. Script watermarked paper. This was the first time that Jamaican stamps had been printed by a firm other than De La Rue & Co. Sold at a premium of a ½d. for the benefit of the Child Welfare League, these stamps were on sale annually from the 1st November to 31st January, until 1927, when their sale ceased.

In November 1927 a new ½d. stamp in the same design as the 1912 issue featuring the King's head was released.



This was again printed by De La Rue in letterpress, but on C.A. Script watermarked paper.

1929 brought the release of three further values (1d. 1½d. and 9d.)) featuring a medallion portrait of the King in differing frames. These were recess engraved by De La Rue & Co. on C.A Script watermarked paper.

Three more pictorials were issued in 1923, all of them showing beauty spots familiar to tourists who they were evidently designed to attract. The stamps, which were of the 2d., 2½d. and 6d. values, were recess engraved by Waterlow & Sons from photographs, and were printed on C.A. Script paper.

Jamaica took part in the general issues commemorating King George V's Silver Jubilee in 1935 and the Coronation of King George VI in 1937, and in 1938 the definitive issue for the new reign was released. The design for the

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Mr. Edgar Mohrmann is going to visit Canada in November 1964 and will come to Montreal and Toronto. He should be glad to meet interested persons, wishing to get in touch with him. In order to enable Mr. Mohrmann to make plans for this trip, we ask interested parties to contact us by writing to the address given below, informing us of the kind of material concerned.

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½d., 1d. and 1½d. was adapted from the George V 1d., issud in 1927, wth the words "Postage and Revenue" removed. Miss Cundall's allegorical design for the 5/-issued in 1921 was also used with the addition of an inset portrait of the King, while the design for the 10/- was retained with the head of King George VI replacing that of his father. These values were recess engraved and printed by De La Rue & Co. The remaining designs were engraved by Waterlow & Sons and featured scenes and industry in the island. All the designs omitted the words "Postage and Revenue" except the 10/- value, the frame of which was not altered.



On the 20th August 1945 the first issue commemorating a Jamaican event was released. The occasion was the granting of the New Constitution and seven stamps were released in six different designs relating to the constitutional development of the island, although a symbolical design of "Labour and Learning" was included on the 2/- duty. All the stamps except for the 2/- value, included a portrait of the King, and were recess printed on C.A. Script watermarked paper by Waterlow & Sons.



Victory 1946, the Royal Silver Wedding 1948, the 57th Anniversary of the Universal Postal Union in 1949 and the Inauguration of the University College of the West Indies in 1951 were all celebrated by Jamaica in the approved designs of these general issues.

Meanwhile, on the 15th August 1949, a £1 stamp was added to the definitive issue. Printed by Waterlow & Sins by the recess process on C.A. Script watermarked paper, the stamp depicted Tobacco Growing and Cigar Making, and included an inset portrait of the King.

On the 25th October 1951 the ½d. and 1d. values of the definitive issue were released with the colours changed to blue-green and orange respectively and in the following year, the 3d. value was changed to green and scarlet.

Two stamps were issued on the 5th March 1952 to commemorate the First Caribbean Scout Jamboree. The 2d. featured a large Scout Badge with a

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RPSC CSDA

map of the Caribbean area contained inside it and the 6d. showed a Scout Badge superimposed on a map of Jamaica with an inset map of the Americas behind it. Both stamps included a portrait of the King and the Imperial Crown, and were printed by lithography by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. Ltd. on



C.A. Script watermarked paper.

Jamaica joined in the general issue for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II on the 2nd June 1953. In November of that year the Queen toured the West Indies and, to commemorate her visit to Jamaica, the 2d. value of the existing definitive issue was released with the Queen's portrait replacing that of King George VI and the addition of the inscription "Royal Visit 1953".

On the 10th May 1955 a special issue of four values was released to commemorate the Tercentenary of British rule. The stamps, which contained a medallion portrait of the Queen and the St. Edward's Crown, featured historical scenes together with the dates "1655-1955". Included on the 6d. value was the Abolition of Slavery Proclamation 1838, which was omitted from the 1922 issue. This issue was recess engraved by De La Rue & Co. on C.A. Script watermarked paper.

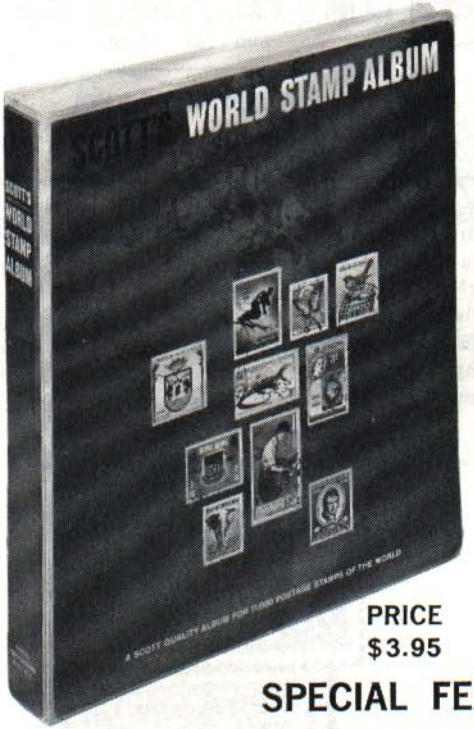
The new definitive issue for Queen Elizabeth II was released in 1956 over a period of eight months from May to December. The stamps, which were recess engraved, were in four sets of de-



signs; the ½d., 1d., 2d. and 2½d. featured a medallion portrait of the Queen and the St. Edward's Crown framed by the leaves and fruits of various plants grown in Jamaica ,the 3d., 4d., 5d. and 6d. depicted the Mahoe flower, the Breadfruit, the Ackkee plant and the Doctor Bird, the 8d., 1/-, 1/6 and 2/- showed various scenes in Jamaica, and the 2/-, 5/-, 10/- and £1 featured the Jamaican Coat of Arms. All values, except the 10/- and £1 included a portrait of the Queen and the St. Edward's Crown, the four highest values being

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The World postage stamp album is a Scott quality album of over 220 pages with spaces for 11,000 postage stamps. Scott's World album has all the features you would expect in a much higher priced album plus many exclusive Scott extras. The sturdy vinyl screw-post binder is beautifully decorated with many different postage stamps in actual size and full color. To increase the beginners' fun and knowledge of the fascinating hobby of stamp collecting two special sections, "Getting to know your stamps" and Collector's Guide" have been added. The combination of outstanding features, quality workmanship and low price make Scott's World the ideal album for any beginner.

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- A collector's guide section which will add to your collecting pleasure by increasing your philatelic knowledge.
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- Each page attractively laid out and printed on Scott top quality, chemically treated paper.
- Informative country text with flag and philatelic emblem.
- Album to be supplemented regularly.
- In the expanded United States section every stamp is identified with its Scott Catalogue number.
- An up-to-date 2-page reference map, with both the old and new name of nations that recently have become independent.
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- A sturdily constructed vinyl screw post binder with a beautiful presentation of world stamps in full color.
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S C O T T

PUBLICATIONS
461 EIGHTH AVE.
NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

printed by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. Ltd. and the others by Thomas De La Rue & Co.

The Inauguration of the British Caribbean Federation was marked on the 22nd April 1958 by the issue of three values as part of the general commemorative released for this event by the West Indian territories.

1960 brought the centenary of Jamaica's first postage stamp, and this was commemorated by the release of a 3-value issue on the 4th January. The issue was designed to reflect the development of postal services through the century, the 2nd value depicting a modern "Britannia" aircraft carrying mail flying above a Packet-steamer of 1860, the 6d. showing a postal mule cart and a modern delivery van, and the 1/- value featuring stamps of 1860 and 1960. The series was printed by the recess process by Waterlow & Sons on C.A. watermarked paper.

On the 6th August 1962 Jamaica achieved full Independence and, to commemorate this historic event, four special stamps were issued. Nine values of the current definitive issue were also overprinted in black with the words "Independence 1962" by Thomas De La Rue & Co. and a further three values



by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. Ltd.

The new stamps and the overprinted stamps were released on the 8th August 1962 together and formed the definitive issue.

Soon after Independence, on the 11th August, the IXth Central American and Caribbean Games opened in the new National Stadium at Kingston. This was the first time that the Games had

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(PTS, London), (RPSC)

been held in an English speaking country and, to mark the event, the Government of Jamaica issued four commemorative



stamps.

The stamps, were printed by the photogravure process on C.A. watermarked paper by Harrisons & Sons Ltd.

On the 4th June 1963 Jamaica issued two stamps for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. These were printed lithographically by Messrs. Thomas De La Rue & Co. Ltd.

Later in the same year Jamaica participated in the omnibus issue to commemorate the Centenary of the Red Cross.

On St. Valentine's Day this year the now famous "Miss World" issue was released to commemorate the winning by Miss Carole Joan Crawford of the "Miss World" beauty contest.

(Courtesy CROWN AGENTS STAMP BULLETIN)

CHAPTER NEWS

NOTICE TO CHAPTERS

All Chapters in good standing who furnished the RPSC Secretary, (previous to December 15th 1964) an Up-To-Date list of their members together with the individuals' home address, will be sent the issues of the Canadian Philatelist published during 1964.

● **BRANTFORD**

Henceforward the Brantford Stamp Club will meet at the BRANTFORD MUSEUM, 63 Charlotte St., on the First and Third Tuesdays of each month.

Glad to hear that the capable Editor of THE PHILY, journal of the Club, Jim Moore, has given up the secretary's job for that of the President. Better still he has taken on a life partner, Barb! Our best wishes to Barb and Jim! This should spur Jim to even greater heights.

● **HAMILTON**

An announcement on the Hamilton Philatelic Society's Fall Show appears on another page.

The Hamilton P.S. has a new President in the person of A. Dawson, and a new Secretary in Dave Swan, 134 Belmont Ave. North, Hamilton.

● **EDMONTON**

Members of the Edmonton Stamp Club are very pleased with their new meeting place, the Macdonald Hotel. At the first meeting held there, over 60 members were present plus eleven visitors, four of whom joined the club the same evening. There were also three of the hotel guests who saw the notice of the meeting and turned up, Mr. and Mrs. David Tendler of Montreal and Mr. M. Morris, of Toronto.

Eric Rushton, of Chippawa, Ont., President of the Niagara Philatelic Society, was to address the Club on October 19th.

● **QUEBEC**

Mlle Marguerite Fortin advises us that the Club's Exhibition to be held on the 13/15 November is attracting great attention and promises to be an unqualified success. Most of the award winning exhibits will be sent to the U.P.M. Exhibition in Montreal next May.

We notice that Mlle Fortin was at the PHILATEC exhibition in Paris in June and that a PHILATEC group had been organized from Montreal. Apparently a most enjoyable time was had by all.

● **MONTREAL**

We regret to hear of the passing of a member of the South Shore Stamp Club, Lionel Lespérance, who used also to be a member of the RPSC. Our deep sympathy to his family in their loss.

* * *

Dave Mayerovitch is the new President of the Westmount Stamp Club, and Felix Hilton (former North Toronto member) the new Secretary, Wayne Bungay, the former secretary, having moved up to 2nd Vice-President.

Sounds like a darn good executive to us! The Club still meets every Thursday evening at the Victoria Hall in Westmount.

The Cover

The item on the cover is a combination of two pairs of the large Half-cents of 1868 and a small Three issued about 1875, plus a registered hand-struck marking which came into existence about 1870. These stamps are all the more interesting as the right Half-cent stamp of the pair on the left has its chignon unshaded, a major variety in the large Half-cent issue.

The handstruck registered marking is mostly found on mail in the Eastern provinces, a nice and unusual combination with the small Three and four large Half-cents to pay the registration amount.

—Walter P. Carter, RPSC 3640

Book Reviews

SCOTT'S 1965 — Part I

The North American collector's "bible" duly appeared on the September 1 and provides most interesting and fascinating reading.

A record number of changes have been made, 28,121 in all, mostly upward, 6,000 more than the previous record in the 1962 edition.

Six new stamp issuing states or territories are included for the first time, Cocos Is., Dubai, Kenya, Malaysia, South Arabia and South Georgia.

The total number of new issues in the new issues in the new Part I is 1,399.

There are many advances in prices of the stamps of the U.S.A. and also those of the Commonwealth. Not every collector has a Post Office Mauritius or a Bermuda Perot, but he may be interested to know that the 1d. and 2d. "Post Office" have moved from $27,500 and $22,500 to $30,000 and $25,000 respectively!

Most BNA are distinctly on the uptrend, especially in the classics. The 2c L.Q. on laid paper has gone up $1,000 to $7,500.

Most of the B.W.I. West Indies have advanced, due to the tremendous demand.

A rare St. Lucia stamp, the regular 1952 4c grey, perf. 14½ x 14, is priced for the first time . . . at $700.

In the Latin-American countries, there are also some remarkable increases, some of them overdue, such as the Mexico's Astrophysic Congress of 1942, where the 5c and 10c values are now quoted at $7.50 each mint (from $1.25).

Price of Part I remains unchanged at $6 and it may be obtained at most dealers all over the country.

* * *

THE TAPLING COLLECTION OF POSTAGE AND TELEGRAPH STAMPS AND POSTAL STATIONERY

We have received a copy of this most interesting catalogue of one of the most famous collections in the world, the Tapling collection, which was in the words of the introduction to this interest-

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Commemoratives ONLY between Nos. 96-283 Retail $3.30
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RPSC 3229

RUSTINGTON, SUSSEX, ENGLAND

ing catalogue "the result of the tireless enthusiasm of the foremost British collector of his day, who, in the space of twenty-five years, built up a collection virtually complete according to the philatelic standards of his day, which was surpassed only by the legendary agglomeration of Count Philipp von Ferrary", and, at his death, bequeathed to the British Museum.

Many of our members have been to London at one time or another, but we wonder how many have made a point of visiting the Museum and having a look at the Tapling collection.

Read this little catalogue and we are sure that the next time you will visit London, you will find an hour or two from time to time during your stay there to visit one of finest collections in the world.

We know, for we have seen it, or rather, parts of it!

Published by the Trustees of the British Museum, London, Price 7/6 ($1.15) from the British Museum, Director's Office, (Publications), London, W.C. 1.

SCOTT CATALOGUE, Part II.

The 1965 edition of Scott's Part II, duly appeared on 1st October, with over 64,000 new or changed prices.

Seeing that this part includes the rest of the world, after the Part I countries (U.S.A., Commonwealth and all the American countries), it is not surprising, in view of the very active market in many European countries, to note a huge number of price changes in Europe, notably Austria France and Colonies, Germany and German Colonies, 19th Century Hungary, Italy, Italian Colonies and Old Italian States, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands and Colonies, Russia 19th century inverts, Sweden, Switzerland, Togo Occupation issues and Vatican City

There are however some price cuts, notably in some Israel issues of 1950-53, in many Korea Souvenir sheets and in certain Laos issues.

A long overdue change is the regrouping of the standing Helvetia issues and the Numeral issue of 1882-1904 of Switzerland, where the four different

Auction

December 5th 1964

U.SA. B.N.A. B.W.I.

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• WRITE FOR CATALOGUE •

perforations have been clarified. The necessary number changes concern Nos. 72-97 and 104 in the 1964 catalogue.

The price of Part II of Scott remains unchanged at $8 in the U.S.A. and $10 in Canada and it can be obtained at almost any dealer in both countries.

SCOTT CATALOGUE — U.S. SPECIALIZED

This new edition of Scott's U.S. Specialized Catalogue is now on the market, and records over 12,000 price changes, 4,600 more than in last year's edition.

Some of the older FDCs have taken remarkable jumps, as also some Postmaster's Provisionals. A block of four of the famous 24c. Invert goes from $47,000 to $55,000 and a plate block thereof from $55,000 to $75,000.

R.F. Overprints are listed for the first time and range from $30 to $75.

Scott's Specialized U.S. Catalogue is now on sale at most dealers at $5 in the U.S.A. and at $7 in Canada.

HAMILTON-BUFFALO REUNION AT HAMILTON

In connection with the Annual Reunion of the Hamilton Philatelic Society and the Buffalo Stamp Club, the Fall Show of the Hamilton P.S. will be held on November 13th and 14th at the Hindoo Koosh Hall, 121 Hughson St. North, in Hamilton.

On the Friday evening, 13 Nov., an auction will be held and this will be the only event on that day. On the Saturday, 14th November, proceedings will start at 10 a.m.

All collectors are invited to put in an exhibit, which exhibits will be accepted on the morning of the Show, up to 10 a.m. on the 14th.

There will be a banquet on the Saturday evening.

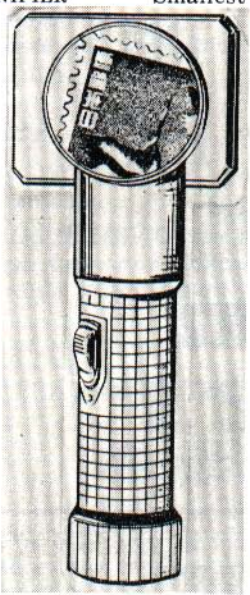
Visitors will be welcome and it is hoped to attract a large number from Southern Ontario and the Niagara Frontier, on both sides of the border.

Full particulars from the Exhibition Chairman, Vern March, 200 Charlotte St., Hamilton, Ont.

Stamp Collectors

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DRIFT . . . . from page 256

Museum. I should also like to record my thanks to Cdr. A. L. Lawford of the Institute for his unstinted co-operation in enabling me to write this paper.

Serial number of cards dropped.

B=Shackleton from R.A.F. Ballykelly
P=Sunderland from Pembroke Dock

May

3091-3820	B	WL	747
3821-4430	B	VP	256
4451-4350	P	DP	200

August

5351-5790	P	SZ	576
5791-6240	P	VB	889
6241-7538	B	WB	861

December

7711-8830	B	WL	747
8831-9130	P	DP	200
9131-9430	P	JM	718

(Courtesy of James A. Mackay and Gibbons Stamp Monthly, June 1964)

Coming Events

NOVEMBER 13/14— Hamilton Philatelic Society—Annual Fall Exhibition (see page 289).

13-15 NOVEMBER—SOCIETE PHILATELIQUE DE QUEBEC—Annual Exhibition at the Joseph-François Perrault Secondary School, 140 Chemin Ste-Foye, Québec. All visitors welcome.

APRIL 3, 1965—KITCHENER-WATERLOO P.S., Annual Exhibition at the Eastwood Collegiate Institute, Kitchener. Exhibition Chairman, Mrs. R. B. Gillrie, 630 Rockway Dr., Kitchener, Ont.

MAY 6-9 — UNION PHILATELIQUE DE MONTREAL, Exup X 1965, at the Palais du Commerce, 1660 Berri, Montreal. First Provincial Philatelic Exhibition. Particulars from the U.P.M., Box 398, Montreal 3, P.Q.

A Nice Little Scoop For CP

Thanks to Dr. Geldert, we are able to present to our members a nice little item, in the shape of the handbook on NOTES ON THE POSTAL HISTORY OF CANADA, from 1760 to Confederation in 1867.

This interesting and authoritative little handbook was written by W. E. Durant Halliday, of Ottawa and published by Robson Lowe about 1950. It has been out of print for quite a while.

Dr. Geldert approached both Mr. Halliday (who is Clerk to the Privy Council) and Mr. Lowe and permission was given to reprint it in the form of an insert to The Canadian Philatelist.

The booklet is made up of twelve pages and we shall publish four pages at a time, for three issues, in the shape of a centre spread. Our readers will then be able to extract it from the next three issues and put them together, thus forming the complete handbook. For this purpose, the page numbers of the handbook do not follow those of CP.

Our thanks to Mr. Halliday and Mr. Lowe, and also to our worthy President, for this very interesting addition to our CP.

Aerogramme Check List

Col. Webb informs us that he has drawn up a check list of air letter forms (aerogrammes) for correspondence to and from Canada's Armed Forces.

This is to supplement to Col. Webb's articles on these items in 1961 and 1963. Thanks to the good offices of F/L Dick Malott, RPSC 5358, he has been able to have a small supply of these check lists printed and these are now available from Col. Webb, as long as the supply lasts.

Requests should be addressed to Lieut.-Col. R. H. Webb, 14343 Sunset Drive, White Rock, B.C., enclosing return postage.

Martin Apfelbaum:



"SECURITY"

November 1964—

Whenever we ask stamp collectors to send their properties to our offices for a detailed appraisal, the first question on their lips always seems to be: "Will my collection be adequately protected?"

We can hardly berate them for inquiring. Whether a stamp collection is worth $100 or $1-million, it has a sentimental value second only, perhaps, to an engagement diamond.

Our firm does not profess the stringent security measures of Fort Knox. But we do maintain practical and efficient methods for protecting philatelic valuables.

First. All our employees — even the janitor—are substantially bonded. This is a measure we have never had occasion to need or use. We hope we never will.

Second. Our premises are completely wired for *instant* burglar protection. This unique system operates, like a bank vault, on a time basis between the hour of our closing and a pre-set hour on the following morning. It works extremely well.

(One morning not long ago, I arrived very early for work. Unthinkingly, I entered the offices — with my key — and went to my desk. Within a matter of seconds, the halls were ringing with the footsteps and shouts of uniformed policemen and private detectives. The alarm had sounded at their headquarters the moment I had unsuspectingly opened the door. That unrehearsed test certainly proved the burglar protection system's value to me.)

Third. Our insurance covers every item on our premises. This includes all company retail stock, all materials in our appraisal and buying departments, and all properties consigned to our Public Auction and Private Sale Departments. Our insurance plan is under constant supervision. Updating adjustments are made almost continuously.

Fourth. To prevent misplacement or confusion, every consigned collection or accumulation is logged-in and signed for as it is passed from our receiving department to our appraisers to our buyers to our storage facilities awaiting disposition.

If you can think of any precaution that we have overlooked, please let me know. It may bring you a handsome honorarium.

Martin L. Apfelbaum

Executive Vice-President.
Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, Inc.,

1503-05 Walnut Street, Phila., Pa., 19102, LOcust 7-6288, Area Code 215.

From Parliament Hill

by HANS REICHE (R.P.S.C. 6397)

Well, it happened again! You will remember the missing G overprint on the 10 cents stamp. Now the last 2c. Queen overprinted G has been reported with the missing G. Sheets have been found with the G missing on the entire top row. We have not seen anyone offering them for sale but we are certain this will not take long. Another variety in the same stamp is the shifted overprint. Instead of being at the bottom right the overprint is at top left. This could have been caused by a slip of the sheet during the overprinting or a wrong setting of the printing plate. The now famous misplaced G 10 cent Fur stamp has become a very elusive item.

Speaking about overprinted Official stamps, we may have mentioned to you before the existence of the vertical and horizontal paper in the 1953 Queen issue. We had the opportunity recently to examine a few hundred of each value with the G overprint and found amongst these only about 2% with the horizontal paper variety. The 3 cents does not exist on this paper since it was never printed in sheets of 600 stamps. The above would indicate that the stamps on horizontal paper are much more difficult to obtain but every collection of Canada should show both paper varieties.

The Fédération Internationale de Philatélie has recently formed a new commission against the issue of unwarranted stamps. This commission is made up of persons directly responsible and able to judge new stamp issues of the entire world. The idea is that the commission will try to prevent the issue of speculative stamps, warn collectors and catalogues not to buy and mention them. It is the intention to publish the names of dealers involved in selling speculative stamps for high prices. The warning to collectors will prevent purchase of such stamps in anticipation of a considerable rise in their price in the future. Another very drastic step the commission is making is that all national stamp societies which belong to the FIP (and these are world-wide!) will be told that any exhibit showing these unwarranted stamps in an exhibition will not be judged. A listing of these stamps is now being prepared. One European catalogue has already taken steps to identify these stamps. We would like to recommend to the RPSC the adoption of a similar policy with regard to their exhibitions.

We realize that there are not as many collectors of European classics

C-S D-A

British Colonies

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Many elusive singles or sets from our stock of over 80,000 varieties.

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W. N. AFFLECK

163 Alexandra Street

OSHAWA, ONT., CANADA

here in Canada as there are of Canadian stamps. It is on the other hand amazing that almost no dealer in Canada has even an **average** knowledge of these stamps. They may not sell many but we have seen them handling the stamps. One can count on one hand the names of Canadian dealers having good and sufficient knowledge on this subject. Toronto may have two, Montreal one and may be one in Western Canada, and that is about all. When asked, all will show you pages of old collections with high-priced European classics but what a pity to find so many of them wrongly classified, forged or reprinted. For the experienced collector, this presents no problems but we would think that others may not be so lucky and purchase these stamps. Not that the dealers intend to cheat but their lack of knowledge does not make them blameless either. During an auction held this Spring a well known expert on European stamps purchased a large number of lots which contained classics. Almost 30% of the lots had to be returned as forged, repaired or reprinted. The moral of this is to make yourself more familiar with what you want to buy and never take things for granted.

The new Scott Catalogue Part 1 has appeared and all we want to say is when, oh when, will the glaring mistakes of the small Queen issue listings be corrected? Surely the cost of a new plate for the page should be insignificant compared to the numerous collectors who do not buy the catalogue on account of the many errors.

Have you ever heard of a booklet pane with pre-cancelled bars? We cannot imagine that such an item exists and rather believe that this is a philatelic makeshift. But the new 4 cents coil has been found imperforated in between. A strip of four exists with one pair in the middle without the horizontal perforations. There must be some more of them and in case the Post Office has not found them and destroyed them, good luck in your hunt for this obviously rare item. It would be the first such coil found in Canada.

A very interesting report has come to our attention. The big international philatelic exhibition committees in Europe are planning to ban exhibits not mounted with hinges. The aim seems to discourage exhibits on hingeless album sheets which during exhibit judging have been found to interfere with proper viewing and inspecting of the stamps. It is planned that any such exhibits will be returned to their owners and will not qualify for a place in the exhibition. The coming international exhibition in Vienna will, we believe, abide by this new proposal. We hope that this idea will be accepted by all on this continent to stop what one dealer writes: "a vicious trend that would destroy the value of many fine stamps".

Did you know that the higher values of the Swiss Pro Juventute stamps are seldom printed in larger quantities than three million? Consequently, these stamps are soon sold out.

Did you know that the Germany Philatelic Agency in Frankfurt mails to anyone interested a complete coloured brochure showing all the stamps and cancels which they have available for sale? The various advertising, city, registered, etc. cancels are listed and shown.

Did you know that already in 1872 Heinrich von Stephen founded the famous German Philatelic Museum? What are we waiting for?

CANADA OHMS OFFICIALS

These Canadian stamps, overprinted "OHMS" and "C", and perforated "OHMS" are an interesting group of 732 varieties. A representative collection may be acquired at a reasonable cost.

These are illustrated, and fully described in the Wrigley Catalog, at $2.00. The 61 page Album, at $3.00 is indispensable.

To beginners I offer 48 var. for $5.00, or 75 var. for $10.00

To advanced collectors I offer selections on approval, or request your wantlist.

ROY WRIGLEY

2288 Bellevue Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

NOVA SCOTIA STAMP CLUB

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA
Established 1922
First Affiliate of the R.P.S.C. (1934)
Meets 2nd Tuesday of the Month
SCHOOL FOR BLIND
Secretary : Charles Morshead
1541 Le Marchant St.
Halifax

CALGARY PHILATELIC SOCIETY

MEETS 1st and 3rd TUESDAYS
SOCONY MOBIL OIL BOARDROOM
at 8.00 p.m.
President: E. C. Godfrey, Phone CR 7-3514
Treasurer: Mr. H. N. Bennett, Phone CH 3-0671
Secretary: J. M. Devlin, Phone CH 4-0320

● VISITORS WELCOME ●

EDMONTON STAMP CLUB

First and Third Mondays at the
MACDONALD HOTEL
President: R. L. Stone 9351 - 83 St.
Secretary: E. J. Christensen Box 399
EDMONTON ALBERTA

TORONTO STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB

Established 1892
Meetings:
1st and 3rd Thursdays—8 p.m.
PARK PLAZA HOTEL
● VISITORS WELCOME ●
Secretary: R. L. THOMAS
23 Ashbourne Drive — Islington

WEST TORONTO STAMP CLUB

Established 1935
184 LOWTHER AVE. TORONTO 4
MEETINGS:
2nd and 4th TUESDAYS—7.30 p.m.
VISITORS WELCOME

Meetings:
Every Thursday
at 8 p.m.
Juniors at 7 p.m.
Except during the
summer months

WESTMOUNT STAMP CLUB

VICTORIA HALL — WESTMOUNT
● VISITORS WELCOME ●

● SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR LISTING CHAPTER MEETINGS ●

LA SOCIETE PHILATELIQUE DE QUEBEC

(CHAPTER No. 40)

Meets in the Library of L'Institut Canadien de Québec 40 Saint-Stanislas St., Québec

First & Third
Wednesdays of the month at 8.00 p.m.

DEFINITIVE 8 CENTS

NOVEMBER 18—8c. blue, in replacement of the original 7c. and the 8c. surcharge on 7c.

THRIFT STAMPS . . . . .

from page 259

Large Die Proofs pulled by the Canadian Bank Note Co., on May 6th, 1940, from the dies made by the British American Bank Note Co.—are known of all four varieties. Only one copy of each is known, and are in the collection of the author. The French dies do not bear a die number. The 25c. English has die no. "O-G-273" appearing above the stamp impression, and the $5 English has die no. "O-G-328".

No contemporary Die Proofs are known, and no plate proofs or color trials are known.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

OTTAWA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

MEET 8.00 P.M.
THURSDAYS
CHATEAU LAURIER
Secretary:
COLIN H. BAYLEY
400 Friel St., Ottawa
VISITORS WELCOME

NORTH TORONTO STAMP CLUB

CHAPTER 5 OF THE ROYAL
Meetings at 7.30 p.m. on
SECOND and FOURTH THURSDAYS
(except in July and August)
— at —
DEWI SANT WELSH UNITED CHURCH
33 Melrose Avenue
VISITORS WELCOME

LONDON PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Established 1892

Meets alternate Tuesdays from Sept. 22 to Dec. 15 incl. and Jan. 5 to May 18 at the
SHUTE INSTITUE
10 Grand Ave.
VISITORS MOST WELCOME

WINDSOR STAMP CLUB

WINDSOR, ONT.

Meetings
First and Third
Mondays, 8 p.m.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

EAST TORONTO STAMP CLUB

meetings at the East York Y.M.C.A. Coxwell & Cosburn, on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month.

Raymond Reakes, Secretary
188 Woodmount Avenue, Toronto 6

LAKEHEAD STAMP CLUB

(RPSC Chapter No. 33)
Meets Second Tuesday and Last Friday of each month in
LAKEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL
Visitors Always Welcome
E. C. Tacium, Secretary-Treasurer
2235 Miles St., Fort William, Ont.

● SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR LISTING CHAPTER MEETINGS ●

Coloured Slides and Tape Recordings For Chapters

This phrase of our activities has been almost at a standstill so far this season. The slides we now have are as follows:

Birds On Stamps—88 slides
Animals — 84 slides
Admiral Issue — 40 slides
Key Type British Colonies—40 slides
Faroe Islands — 39 slides
Provisional Cancels of Germany —36 slides

The following slides are at present in the course of preparation: Newfoundland, Large Queens and a Tape Recording on Postal History.

We feel that a big demand exists for this service throughout the Chapters and it has been decided to add greatly to our available supply of coloured slides and Tape Recordings Library.

Slides or Tape recordings are available to chapters at a fee of $2.00 each in advance. The Society pays Registered postage out and the Chapter pays registered postage back.

If any member has any slides of tape recordings to set to, or to place at the disposal of the Society, please get into touch as soon as possible with Mr. J. Law.

Slides are obtainable from James Law, 200 Ridout Towers, 100 Ridout St., London, Ontario.

A Worthwhile Project

We reproduce a letter received from Mrs. A. G. Beardmore, of the Kitchener-Waterloo P.S.

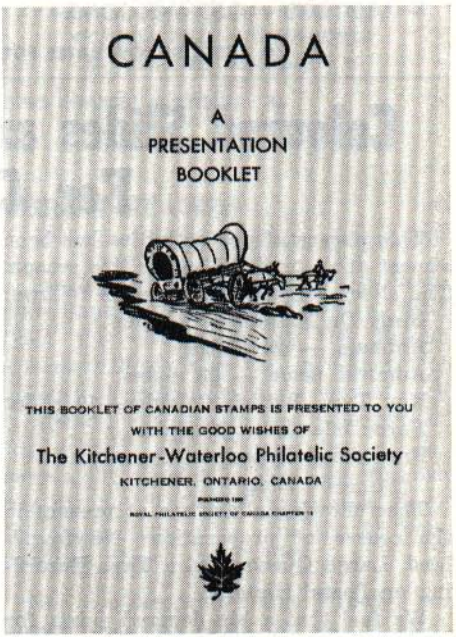
"Early in May our Club President, Harold Beaupré, was approached by the parents of a child from our area who was going to the Children's International Summer Camp Village, in Youngstown, Ohio. The parents wanted to buy some stamps for the child to use as trading material at the Camp. Mr. Beaupré saw in this situation what he felt was an excellent opportunity to promote stamp collecting at the age level (eleven) where it is ideal to infect children with "the bug", to give these youngsters a common bond in a gift of Canadian stamps and, at the same time, tell them something about Canada. This idea was enthusiastically received by the Club membership and the enclosed booklet is the result of our efforts.

"Knowing there was to be a C.I.S.V. near us, at Belwood Lake, the committee produced 100 of these booklets, sending half to Youngstown and half to Belwood. Both camps are made up of eleven year old children, plus junior counsellors in their teens; these latter were former campers. The countries represented at Youngstown are: England, Japan, Italy, Australia, Norway, Canada, U.S.A. Mexico and the Philippines, plus counsellors from Sweden and Germany.

"The countries represented at Belwood are: India, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Sweden, France, Netherlands and U.S.A. (and Canada, of course, as host country).

"We hope to do this again along similar lines, but can see that there are many ways the idea could be used. It need not be as detailed as the booklet we have done, of course. It could be a Souvenir card similar to the ones the Canadian P.O. uses. In any case, we hope you will find a way to publicize this in the Philatelist, as we feel it is an excellent way to promote our hobby (and could be of interest to other clubs).

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(Continued on next page)

TRADE NOTES

ROBSON LOWE, LTD.

During the past season, the philatelic material sold by Robson Lowe, Ltd. under the hammer, reached £1,382,175, their previous best in 44 years in business having been £476,817.

While final figures are not yet available it is expected that the sales other than auctions will bring the total up to over £1,450,000, something like $4,500,000, a truly fantastic figure.

HARMER, ROOKE & CO., Inc., New York

After 21 years at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 46th St., Harmer, Rooke, Inc. have moved to two blocks uptown, at No. 589 Fifth Avenue.

The new well-appointed auction rooms, 17 stories up, give a sweeping view of Manhattan and have every conceivable convenience for philatelists.

Harmer, Rooke & Co., Inc. held its first auction in New York in 1939, when it sold the Stephen D. Brown collection. The rooms it is leaving have seen the sales of many famous collections, including those of King Carol of Romania, Charles Lathrop Pack, Lewis Reford, Oscar Schenck and a large portion of the Col. Green collection.

Entrance to the new offices in the Research Institute of America Building is on East 48th Street.

A big auction of a wonderful array of U.S.A. stamps will be held in the new penthouse offices on Nov. 10, 12 and 13.

JULIARD CLASSICS

The "Juliard Classics" catalogue, published by Alex S. Juliard has just appeared and is as interesting as ever. This Catalogue lists stamps from all over the world, mostly of the classic issues, at reasonable prices. Five pages of illustrations.

We note, for instance a £5 orange of GB at $56.50, with one almost unnoticeable short perf., just under the cancellation, looks Extra-fine; a Canada 6p. slate violet on thin paper, 6-ring target cancel, extra-fine, at $127.50; a Nova Scotia 1 sh. purple, a superb example despite a 1 mm. scissor cut in margin, at $200.00; a 10f. and 20f. Merson of France, at $2.50; a 20 l. blue of 1881 of Greece, a "clear Athens print with figures, at $7.00; a No. 3 (15c.) orange of Netherlands, extremely fine, at $14.50, and so on.

In short, there is something for almost every philatelist and almost any purse. To be obtained from Alex S. Juliard, Bryn Mawr. Pa., U.S.A. 19010.

PROJECT . . . from previous page

The Committee, composed of Mrs. A. G. Beardmore, J. S. Martin and Eric Carter, designed the booklet. Jim Kraemer designed the cover. The club members donated the stamps. Lloyd Houle looked after the printing and Mrs. Betty Martin organized the work parties for mounting the stamps. Eight of us had two sessions at it, and it was fun. Stan Martin did the hardest (and most arduous) chore, gathering and sorting all the stamps and assembling the booklets. Our only cost was the material used—but it was a very inexpensive project . . .

"We are very proud of the results, all things considered.

MARGARET BEARDMORE,
RPSC 7624
for the K-W Philatelic Society."

The booklet our old friend Margaret Beardmore mentions (of which we reproduce the cover) is composed of 16 pages, on eight of which stamps of Canada have been affixed under various headings, Reigning Monarchs, Natural Resources, Explorers and Early Settlers, Wild Life, etc., in short, a very neat job, and a credit to our K-W friends.

The Honour Roll

The following members of the Society are hereby given recognition for their contributions to the progress of the Society in sponsoring the addition of new members or chapters for the year 1964:

Affleck, W. N., Oshawa, Ont.
Anderson, Walter F., Ottawa (17)
Balcom, L. H., Arvida, P.Q.
Baulch, B. L., Cooksville, Ont.
Bayley, Colin H., Ottawa
Bellefeuille, Mlle Thérèse, Shawinigan, P.Q.
Blumenthal, S.A., Halifax (2)
Bolton, G. C., Edmonton
Bowie, L. Graham, Ambler, Pa. (2)
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Bray, W. E., St. Catharines, Ont.
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Burley, Edw. F., Port Credit, Ont. (2)
Byam, Charles A., New Liskeard, Ont.
Campbell, E. F., St. Laurent, P.Q. (2)
Carpenter, J. H., Lethbridge (2)
Carter, Walter P., Willowdale, Ont.
Chapman, Dr. C. H., Lethbridge
Charron, J. J., St-Bruno, P.Q. (4)
Christensen, E. J., Edmonton (11)
Crouse, W. V., Amherstburg, Ont. (2)
Curtis, Wayne R., St-Lambert, P.Q. (5)
Dick, H. J., Kingston, Ont.
Etobicoke Philatelic Society #78
Fawcus, E. R., Lachine, P.Q.
Filion, Georges, Québec
Free, W. K., Jordan, Ont.
Fyvie, Dave, Holberg, B.C.
Geldert, Dr. G. M., Ottawa (18)
Goodall, Mrs. J., Edmonton
Gyorfi, Dr. A. W., Sydney, N.S.
Hadley, Fred R., Prince Albert, Sask.
Harris, Edmund A., Calgary (4)
Harrison, John B., Trail, B.C.
Hay, Ralph G., Fredericton (2)
Heaps, J. M., Ocean Falls, B.C.
Higby, J. C., Yarmouth, N.S.
Hiltz, Dr. J. E., Kentville, N.S.
Horn, C. E., Worthington, Ohio
Hummel, Rev. J. E., Drayton, Ont.
Kazman, Seymour, Toronto (3)
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Mercantini, Dr. E., Ottawa
Millar, Michael, Barrie, Ont. (2)
Millen, John, Trail, B.C.
Moore, J. Clifford Victoria, B.C.
Morrison, A. R., Greenwood, B.C.
MacKenzie, George, Greenwood, N.S. (3)
McKanna, Alan G., Toronto
McLoughlin, J. J. Whitehorse, Y.T.
McMillan, Alex., Sudbury
Olesen, Ronald, Belleville, Ont.
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Pfeifer, Otto W., Seattle, Wash.
Piggott, E. Reg., Kentville, N.S.
Pugh, Sidney H., Greenwood, N.S.
Risteen, F. R., Fredericton, N.S.
Ronis, Janis, Brampton, Ont.
Sillak, Carl F., Wetaskiwin, Alta.
Shantz, Stan, London, Ont.
Small, Lester E., Victoria B.C.
Speirs, R. M., Toronto
Spieler, T. D., Ottawa
Stewart, T. W., London, Ont.
Stone, R. L., Edmonton, Alta.
Swift, J. B., Brandon, Man.
Thompson, G. C., Halifax, N.S.
Tompson, Ed, Red Deer, Alta. (5)
Tonelli, Dr. A. N., Toronto (2)
Walburn, H. G., Okanagan Centre, B.C.
Whitehead, Dr. Alfred, Amherst, N.S.
Whitehouse, Ivor F., Dixville, P.Q. (2)
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CANADA 1859 to 1964. Choice selection two and four ring numerals on Beavers, Large & Small cents. Small 3¢ covers, duplex cancellations, also early Norway. Approvals sent. Walter P. Carter, 47 Riseborough Ave., Willowdale, Ontario.

WANTED TO BUY for postal history of Ottawa any 19th or early 20th century material, cancellations, covers or singles, officials, stampless including Bytown. TED SPIELER, 158 Spruce St., Ottawa 4, Canada.

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE British Colonials, United States, Canada. Basis —Scott's 1965. Richard Kirby 5499 14th Ave., Montreal 36, Quebec.

RPO's WANTED, Any period. Will buy, trade or sell. Allan Steinhart, Apt. 203, 3886 Bathurst St., Downsview, Ontario.

AUCTIONS OF CANADA and British Empire held regularly. Catalogue on request. 36 page B.N.A., Price List 15¢. Jim F. Webb, 22 Mackay Drive, Thornhill, Ont., Canada.

COLLECTOR HAS MANY mint duplicates of 20th Century Canada, singles, blocks, plate blocks, coils, panes, officials: some used singles and blocks all at 25% under average retail. Wesley Staton, 431 East 17th Ave., Regina, Saskatchewan.

A GROUP OF COLLECTORS having a surplus of "sideline" type material have prepared a list of the material they would like to sell and/or exchange. For a copy of the list please write: R. S. Traquair, 3323 Canberra Place N.W., Calgary, Alberta."

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Free list back covers and special offers.

Also mint, used Canada, USA, UN, France and Boy Scouts.

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"Canada's Centennial City"

The Secretary's Page

The applicants listed below have applied for membership in the Society. In accordance with the Constitution, their names are hereby published. If no adverse reports are received within thirty days of publication, they will be admitted to full membership.

New Members

8271 Howson, O. B., 79 Briscoe East, London, Ont.
8272 Wade, Miss Violet, 54 Brock St., Barrie, Ont.
8273 Stulberg, Dr. F. G., 15 Westgate Cres., Downsview, Ont.
8274 Nowlan, Alfred W., 505 Nelson St., New Glasgow, N.S.
8275 Skinner, E. J., 7251 Pacific View Dr., Hollywood, Calif. 90028
8276 Leclerc, Pierre-A., 1235 rue Ozanam, Québec, P.Q.
8277 Van Wart, Jack M., 318 Brunswick St., Fredericton, N.B.
8278 Zajac, Stan, 433 Castlefield Avenue, Toronto, Ont.
8279 Welch, D. A., 108A Pandora Circle, Scarborough, Ont.
8280 Sidaway, Wilfred D., Suite 919, 5885 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax, N.S.
8281 Cusson, Robert, 1481 Ouest, rue Saint-Cyrille, Québec 6, P.Q.
8282 Williams, R. M., 15746 - 108 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
8283 Knox, Thomas, 128 Lewis St., Ottawa 4, Ont.
8284 Douglas, George T., Box 1, Armstrong, B.C.
8285 Reid, Sgt. D. A., HQ Newfoundland Area, St. John's, Fort Pepperrell, Nfld.
8286 Léger, J.-A., 232 Gay-Lussac, Arvida, P.Q.
8287 Lowe, James R., 20 Wellington St., St. Catharines, Ont.
8288 Barry, George, 3920 Exeter Cres., Red Deer, Alta.
8289 Johnston, Bill, Box 284, Bowden. Alta.
8290 Lindsay, Robert W., 3801 - 46 St., Red Deer, Alta.
8291 Quartel, Jack, Box 368, Red Deer, Alta.
8292 Rogers, H. B., 5528 - 45 Ave., Red Deer, Alta.
8293 Madden, Charles, 22 Fownes St., Moncton, N.B.

Changes of Address

Arnot, F. R., 128 Hyslop Dr., R.R. 1, Penticton, B.C.
Bauer, W. E., 2397 Alta Vista Dr., Ottawa 8, Ont.
Charron, J. J., 148 Avenue D'Anjou, St., Bruno, P.Q.
Conroy, Mrs. Patrick, Cleveland House, Apt. 526, 2727 - 29th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., USA
Dowler, Edwin C., 2769 Blvd Perrot, Ile Perrot, P.Q.
Filipovic, John, 114 Autumnwood Dr., Port Arthur, Ont.
Geary, R. H., 3777 Côte-des-Neiges Rd., Apt. 102, Montreal 25, P.Q.
Gemmell, W. M., 21 Ealing Dr., Willowdale, Ont.
Gutschmann, W., 141 Cathcart St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Hodsoll, E. C. 66 The Kingsway, Toronto 18, Ont.
Holmes, Albert N., 29 Micmac Dr., Dartmouth, N.S.
Holroyd, Mrs. Olyve, 1053 Saint David Street, Victoria, B.C.
Lum, Cpl. Stanley, 1107 Avenue Rd., Toronto 12, Ont.
Malott, F/L R. K., 16 Harwick Cres., Ottawa 6. Ont.
Maughan, Michael J., 4314 Mavis Road, R.R. 1, Cooksville, Ont.
Moore, James H., 270 Brant Avenue, Brantford, Ont.
Nitsui, Kenny (55885-E) No. 1 Mess, HMCS Jonquière, c/o FMO, Victoria, B.C.
Nouss, Henry O., Box 219, Boca Raton, Fla., 33432, USA
Pace, Mrs. Florence, 130 Fairlawn, Dollard-des-Ormeaux, P.Q.
Richardson, James, Vernon Manor, 2075 Nelson St., Vancouver 5, B.C.
Smith, A. F., 5690 Woodill St., Halifax, N.S.
Starr, Dr. F. A E., Hyde Park Side Rd., R.R. 3, London, Ont.
Swift, J. B., Twin Pines Trailer Park, Brandon, Man.
Wallace, Lt. (Mt) Sidney R., 991 Neville St., Ottawa 14, Ont.
Wanderer, Fred, 18095 N.W. Avalon Dr., Portland, Ore., 97229, USA
Watson, J. H. B., Apt. 50, 777 Queen's Rd. W., North Vancouver, B.C
Wheeler, C. V., 244 Lake Shore Road, St. Catharines, Ont.
Bowen, Jr., M.D., Edward H., 2106 Chestnut Ave., Ardmore, Pa., 19003, USA
Gordon Harmer, 589 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY., 10017, USA

Deceased

Howard, F. L., Seigniory Club P.O., P.Q.
Young, Dr. H. M., Victoria, B.C.
Charles H. Line, Dearborn, Mich.

Reinstatement

7202 Bordner, Wm. C., 507 Haight St., San Francisco, Calif., 94117, USA

Chapter Changes

No. 31—British Columbia Philatelic Society
Chapter Representative:
W. A. Barrie, 3274 Kilmarnock Cres., North Vancouver, B.C.
No. 39—Eastern Townships Stamp Club
President: Hector Hébert, 1345 rue Kingston, Sherbrooke, P.Q.

New Chapter

RED DEER STAMP CLUB
President: N. Tompson
Secretary: Ed Rees, 3810a - 46 St. Red Deer, Alta.

Chapter Dropped For Non-Payment Of Dues

No. 7—Chatham-Kent Philatelic Society, Chatham, Ont.

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(*) Denotes RPSC member obtaining new member.

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