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A Brief Review of Newfoundland and Its Stamps Up to the Year 1900.

Few of the British colonies have issued a more intersting lot of stamps than Newfoundland. Newfoundland is the oldest of the British colonies and was discovered by John Cabot, a Genoan resident of Bristol, England, who sailed from there in a small vessel called the "Mathew." In June, 1497, land was sighted which proved to be Newfoundland.

It is interesting to know that Cabot had previously made an offer to both Portugal and Spain to sail under their flags, and but for their refusal and Cabot's subsequent settlement in England, Newfoundland would in all probability be under either the Spanish or Portuguese flag today.

The island was formally taken over in the name of Queen Elizabeth by Sir Humphrey Gilbert in the year 1583. During the intervening years it had only been frequented by foreign fishermen, attracted thither by the great abundance and good quality of the fish to be found on the banks. This was the cause of much discussion, and what was known as the "fisheries question" resulted. This was not finally settled till the year 1904. Newfoundland was asked in 1865 to join the other provinces which were amalgamating under the name of Canada, but refused, and has stood aloof from the confederation to this day. The fishing industry is the staple occupation and support of the inhabitants, who number in the neighborhood of 235,000.

Having given some little necessary information in regard to the colony itself, we will now turn our attention to its postal issues, which possess great beauty and interest

The first issue of stamps was made in 1857. Just previous to this issue the island had been granted responsible government, with a governor, legislative council and house of assembly. These stamps of the first issue are amongst the Empire's rarest stamps, several being valued at upwards of $50. The main design consisted of the three emblems of England, Ireland and Scotland (the rose, shamrock and thistle) in various forms on stamps of different shapes. The one-penny purple or brown violet, which is a square stamp, has a small crown in the centre of a small octagonal figure, which is in turn surrounded by four petals, each petal having inside it a variation of the emblems mentioned before. The inscriptions read, at the top, "Newfound", at the right "land", at the bottom "postage one penny", and at left side "St John's." Numerical value in four corners.

The two-penny is rectangular in shape and has a somewhat different combination of the floral emblems in its centre, which is this time a circle. Numerical value in four corners. "Postage two pence" at the bottom, and "St. John's, Newfoundland" printed in the form of a half circle at the top. This stamp is printed in various shades of orange and vermillion.

The three-penny triangular is the most noteworthy of the issue, owing primarily to its shape, but the design itself is somewhat distinctive, having the central emblems enclosed in three overlapping circles. On the left side of the triangle is the inscription "St. John's", on the right

side, reading downwards "Newfoundland", and on the bottom "Postage" and the value. The higher values are for the most part similar to the two-penny stamp. This issue was printed and engraved by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Company, London, Eng.

Values of First Issue

1 penny, brown violet.
2 penny, scarlet vermillion.
3 penny, green.
4 penny, scarlet vermillion.
5 penny, violet brown.
6 penny, scarlet vermillion.
6½ penny, scarlet vermillion.
8 penny, scarlet vermillion.
1 shilling, scarlet vermillion.

In 1866 we have the first of the Newfoundland pictorial issues, for which the colony has since become famous. Another fact which is also noteworthy is the change of coinage from English to American currency. The set consisted of the following values and designs:

2-cent green, codfish swimming.
5-cent, seal and icebergs.
10-cent, Prince of Wales (Edward VII in military uniform).
12-cent, Queen's head in Garter.
13-cent, ship in full sail.
24-cent, full face portrait of Queen Victoria.

The prices of this issue show a steady increase and shortage of supply. They are good sterling value as an investment and will pay good rates of interest on the money spent on them.

1867-73 marks the advent of two new stamps, the 1 and 3-cent, to which issue was added the old 5-cent design. The one-cent is a portrait of the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) in Highland costume, while the three and six-cent stamps have a right-hand profile of Queen Victoria in her "widow's weeds." These two issues were printed by the American Bank Note Company, and show a marked improvement on the previous issues, which were printed in London. In 1876 the first four values, viz.: the 1, 2, 3 and 5-cent were issued rouletted instead of perforated as in the preceding issue. The 6-cent value was dropped in this and the two issues which followed. The colors were as follows:

1-cent violet
(a) brown lilac
2-cent green
3-cent vermillion
3-cent blue
5-cent blue
6-cent dull rose.

1880—In this year the 1, 2, 3 and 5-cent stamps were completely redrawn and issued in new colors, perforated 12. The colors and designs were as follows:

1-cent purple, Prince of Wales as Scotch boy.
2-cent yellow green, codfish.
3-cent blue, widowed Queen.
5-cent blue, seal.

1887—In 1887 the colony brought out its first half-cent stamp, the design being the head of a Newfoundland dog in a circle with the lettering around the band of the circle reading "Newfoundland Half Cent." The shape of this stamp is square, the color red. The remaining four values in this issue are as follows:

1-cent green, Prince of Wales (Scotch)
2-cent orange, codfish.
3-cent, brown, widowed Queen.
10-cent black, trading ship.

The 1, 2 and 3-cent are simply reissues, the 10-cent being redrawn and showing quite a modern type of ship to that which was shown on the previous issues.

1890-95

In 1890 the half-cent dog's head was reissued in black, and a new three-cent stamp added, while the old 5, 6 and 12 were reissued. The design of the new three-cent was made up as follows: A bust, left profile, of the queen, with the inscription "Newfoundland" in a circular band, a large figure of value at the bottom, with the words "three" to the left and "cents" to the right of it. This stamp was printed in a variety of shades

varying from slate to lilac.

1896—Reissue of the half-cent orange red, one-cent brown, one-cent green, two-cent green, three-cent deep blue and three-cent violet brown.

1897—Jubilee

This year was perhaps the most famous one in the history of the colony, as it marked not only the Queen's Jubilee, but also the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the island by Cabot. Both these events are shown on the Pictorial Jubilee Issue. The values are as follows: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30, 35 and 60 cent. The one-cent, which is printed in green shows a left profile of the queen with the inscription "Our Queen Sixtieth Year of Her Reign," at the bottom; at the top "Newfoundland" with numerical value in the upper corners. The two-cent printed in carmine lake shows a full face portrait of Cabot with the value in numerals at each side. The lower part of the stamp bears the inscription "Him that found the new isle"; at the top "Newfoundland," and in the corners 1497-1897. The three-cent is ultramarine and shows a picture of Cape Bonavista. The four-cent shows a picture of caribou hunting and bears the inscription "Caribou Hunting Newfoundland Sport."

The five-cent violet shows miners at work and bears the following inscription, "Mining, one of the colony's resources." The six-cent brown also illustrates another resource, that of logging, while the eight-cent red orange portrays the most important industry of the colony, that of fishing. The ten-cent black brown shows a picture of a ship and bears the inscription "Cabot's ship the Mathew leaving the Avon." The twelve-cent dark blue illustrates another sport, that of ptarmigan shooting. The fifteen-cent scarlet shows another resource of the colony, that of the seals which frequent the shores. The twenty-four-cent gray violet shows an excellent picture of salmon fishing, while the thirty-cent slate color shows the country's seal. The thirty-five-cent red brown shows an iceberg and the sixty-cent black is decorated with a portrait of Henry VII who granted the charter to Cabot. This is the highest value of a very interesting and instructive series of stamps.

1897—Surcharge

This issue consists of the three-cent of the 1890-95 issue surcharged one-cent. There were three types used which resulted in three varieties of surcharge. They are easily distinguishable by the size and thickness of the type.

1897—In this year a new one-cent and two-cent were also issued, the one-cent being a left profile of the Queen in "widow's weeds," in a small circle surmounted by the words "Newfoundland" and "Postage One-Cent.", while the four corners are occupied by numerals of value. The two-cent which is printed in orange is a portrait of the late King Edward VII, who was then Prince of Wales. This stamp differs from the one-cent in the design, the portrait being enclosed by a rectangle with a semi-circular top. The word "Newfoundland" is printed around this in the form of a semi-circle.

1898-99

In this year a new half-cent stamp makes its appearance, having for its design a portrait of the Prince when a small child, ½ in numerals in the two upper corners and in the centre of the lower portion of the stamp. It bears the inscription "Newfoundland Postage" in a semi-circle at the top and "Half-Cent" in a semi-circle at the bottom. Printed in olive green. The one and two-cent are identical with the last issue except for the color, which has been changed, the one-cent to yellow green and the two-cent to vermillion. A new three-cent is added bearing a portrait of Queen Alexandria, and is printed in orange. A new five-cent value with a portrait of George, now King George V. was also added being printed in blue.

1900—Four-cent violet of Mary now Queen Mary, added to last issue. this being the last stamp issued in the nineteenth century

This short article has been written with the hope that the information contained may be of some use to the younger collectors and it is proposed at some future date to treat the stamps from 1900 up to the present time, but as a good investment for the younger collector Newfoundland stamps cannot be beaten.

WITH THE YOUNG COLLECTOR

This deparment is to be conducted for your benefit and we want you to use it freely. If you are in difficulty about any stamps or want any information don't hesitate to write and your letter and answer will be published in these columns. If you wish a personal reply you must enclose a stamp for return postage.—Editor.

A Short Article on Varieties of Paper.

To discuss all the varieties of paper would naturally take up too much space and would become tiresome reading to anyone except the advanced collector, and he in all probability would be quite as well, if not better prepared to discuss it than we. The aim of this article, therefore, is to give something that will interest and instruct the collector who is just learning the "grand old game."

Primarily, paper may be made either by machine or by hand. But of course, in this enlightened age very little, if any, is made by hand. However, the difference between the two does not matter much. The hand made paper varies more in regard to thickness than does that made by machine.

There are three general classes of paper, viz.: Wove, laid and ribbed and of these the first two are determined by the wire gauze upon which the pulp is laid when it is taken from the vat.

If the gauze is interwoven like the threads in a piece of cloth, the paper from it is called wove, which is similar to that which you are now reading from. This paper, when held up to the light will show a sort of grain. Collectors must understand that the only lines contained in wove paper are those which form a watermark, if there is one. The grain shows as small alternate patches of light and dark. The watermark in hand-made paper used to be made by small bits of brass of the desired shape, which were soldered to the gauze, but now the watermark is produced by means of a "dandy roll," a cylinder under which the paper passes directly it leaves the gauze, and while it is still in a very soft condition. In either case the pulp is thinner where the ornament has pressed. Thus it will be seen that the watermark has really nothing to do with the texture of the paper.

This paper, whether it has a watermark or not, shows a series of parallel lines in light and dark, and the number of these lines varies of course according to the make of the paper. Whether the lines are vertical or horizontal depends on the way in which the paper was fed to the press. Now this series of light and dark parallel lines was caused by the gauze on which the pulp is first laid. The gauze in this case is made up of parallel wires held together by transverse wires which are some little distance apart. It will readily be seen that a greater thickness of pulp will settle between the wires, thus causing the light and dark lines.

This is made by passing the paper through rollers which have very small corrugations upon them, which make the ribs. Very heavy laid paper is often mistaken by beginners for ribbed paper.

There are also several other varieties of paper which space forbids describing, but possibly the few hints contained here will prove of help.

—H. M. M.

NEWS ITEMS

OLD CANADIAN STAMPS BECOMING SCARCE

There is certainly a great boom in the older Canadian issues at the present time, and the supply seems to fall far short of the demand. It is almost impossible to buy some of the rarest, while even the more moderate ones are being sold right up to full catalogue and sometimes higher. It seems as though a great number of collectors were starting to collect Canadian stamps from the standpoint of an investment, as they show a steady increase from year to year. This growing popularity, however, is bound to make the prices soar and will place many varieties out of the reach of the poorer collectors. —Ed.

A NEW DEALER

A letter from Mr. F. G. Griffiths of Toronto, states that he is soon to open as a dealer in that place. Best wishes for your future prosperity, Brother Griffiths!

Dr. Reford, the Canadian Specialist has promised to write us a complete set of articles on the stamps of B.N.A. These will be the very best of reading and will be based on observations in his own collection, which is valued at $250,000.

PHILATELIA'S SOLILOQUY

What to get, and how to get, that is the question:
Whether 'tis more profitable in the end,
To uphold and collect all varieties,
Or to take arms against a sea of whims,
And by opposing end them! To stop—repress
All these; and by thus doing, we say we end
False surcharges and the thousand natural freaks
That stamps are heir to,—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To stop,—suspend
These things, perchance for more;—aye, there's the rub;
For in that space of time what more may come,
When we have shuffled off these obvious ills,
Must give us pause. There're the governments
That make varieties without end:
And who would bear the engraver's mistakes,
The printer's errors, the dealer's surcharges,
The chemical changes, the varying paper,
The counterfeiter's skill, and the losses
That patient dealing with the unworthy takes,
When they themselves might their quietus make
By united effort? Who would these things collect
But that the dread of things still worse,
The unthought of frauds, into whose clutches
We have yet to fall, arrests our intentions;
And makes us rather bear those ills we have,
Than fly to others that we know not of?
Thus experiment does make cowards of us all,
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er the pale cast of experience,
And enterprises of great pith and moment,
With their first trials, their currents turn away,
And lose the name of action

—Wallace Everett Brown.

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EDITORIAL CHAT

Well, here we are making our bow before you — a new publication, and we hope a good one. We need your support and help in order to make this a real live wire stamp journal—the only one in Canada, by the way. We hope to make this publication a mirror of the stamp market in Canada as well as a good readable magazine for the serious collector, but this cannot be done without your help. We want YOU to boost and boost hard. Get underneath and give us a shove. Show this copy to your fellow-collector and interest him in it. If possible secure him as a subscriber to this, our small offering to the Goddess of Philately.

P.S.—This isn't a "printed on war maps issue" but we hope it will be just as popular as those Latviga pictures and it will most certainly be far more deserving.

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A mosquito would make a fine advertiser because he is not content with one insertion.

ENQUIRY COLUMN

Address all enquiries to the Enquiry Column, care of the Editor.

We would like to exchange copies with all Philatelic publications.

Isn't it funny how tightly sealing wax sticks, particularly when it is on a good stamp.

Say, Mr. Collector, I'm paying this war tax without a grumble.

Why so cheerful?

You know that stenog. who talks all the time?

Yes.

Well, I keep her licking stamps all day.

Smith—I stopped at Brown's on my way home from the quarry where I work and asked him for some of those rare stamps.

Jones—What did he say?

Smith—He told me to take my pick——

Jones (breaking in)—You are a lucky man.

Smith—No, he told me to take my pick and shovel and get out.

SOME THINGS WHICH AFFECT THE PRICES OF STAMPS

Each new publication of the standard catalogues which appear at about this time of year arouses a great deal of interest and criticism amongst collectors in regard to the new prices found in them.

Now dealers have a perfect right to ask what prices they wish for their stamps, then it is the privilege of the collector to pay these prices or not, just as he chooses.

The fact is, however, that some collectors have a tendency to regard these quotations as standards of value. This is due to the attempts of each large dealer to have his catalogue recognized as a standard. We are seriously disposed to question the possibility of any such thing as a list which shall be a standard of value for the majority of stamps. There are two main elements which enter into the value of any stamp, viz.: supply and demand. A dealer knows how many he has, makes a rough estimate of the quantity held by others and sets his price accordingly.

Now the supply is affected by the number of stamps issued, but more vitally by the number preserved and also by the freedom or lack of freedom in circulation. The latter refers to the matter of cornering and hoarding by dealers and collectors. Any dealer or collector may have in his possession the greater number of a single variety which can be sold. If these are sold very slowly as the demand occurs, it is the same as if the supply were small so far as the price is concerned. The prices in the catalogues are made by such dealers or collectors for the stamps they hold and as far as any real idea of standard value they cannot be considered correct. The number of stamps held up in this way is much greater than is generally supposed. There are more speculative collectors than speculative dealers.

The advances in the prices which occur from year to year in standard (?) catalogues are modified by facts which are not generally understood, in fact we do not pretend to understand them ourselves, but there are certain matters which we have thought of that have some considerable bearing on the prices which we wish to bring to the attention of our readers. Forgetting for the time the supply, let us turn to the demand, and the things which affect it most. It should be borne in mind that a great percentage of the world's collectors are young people who cannot afford to pay large prices and whose purchases must be consistent with their ability to pay for them. Take a number of collectors for instance. They will nearly all purchase stamps up to five cents in value, but only about a quarter of them will purchase as high as 10 cent values, while perhaps one-fifth will go as far as 25 cents, and so on, the number decreasing in proportion. In other words, as the prices of stamps advance the number of collectors who will purchase them declines with corresponding rapidity. Thus at some date, on any stamp the point would be reached when supply and demand would balance, but the thing that keeps the prices advancing is the increasing number of collectors and the number of stamps which become damaged or lost with every generation of collectors. Of course the corners only affect individual specimens and are too few to have any very serious affect on prices in general, although they are certainly a factor which helps advance prices.

The prophet who can forsee the exact number of new collectors in the next few years will be the only one who can state when this advance in prices will cease.

—H. M. MacLean.

Don't send stamps loose in an envelope. They are liable to be torn when it is opened.

PHILATELIC RECRUITS

During the Great War, which is now nearly "an event of the past," we heard much about recruits and recruiting, and now that the necessity for that kind of recruiting is over, we must turn our attention to recruiting in another direction. We want thousands of new recruits to take up our hobby and these must be found amongst the younger members of our communities. We have plenty of dealers and plenty of papers, but we need more **bona fide** collectors. To get these new collectors the youngsters in philately must be educated in stamp matters and our hobby made very interesting for them, so that when the present day standbys have reached the end of life and laid down their album and perforation gauge, we will have numbers to take up the work where they left off. Remember, the beginners of today furnish the advanced collectors of tomorrow, and now is the time to secure numbers of these prospective advanced collectors .

A good idea is to make a list of some of the boys and girls of your acquaintance, whether in town or country, and send them copies of the various stamp papers you may have; either that, or send the list to some publisher, who will be pleased to get it. Don't forget the farm boy; although he has less chance to learn of philately, once started he is just as enthusiastic as his city cousin, and as he receives fewer papers he will study those sent with much greater thoroughness than he would otherwise.

And, dealers, don't be afraid to bother with the novices' small orders and ridiculous questions. Don't forget that when the novice advances in years he will be spending dollars where he now spends pennies, and that he will not forget the dealer friend of his younger days, who patiently filled his ten-cent orders and answered his questions.

NEW ISSUES

Austria

There are four new values added to the stamps of the German Austrian republic, as follows:

2-k, black and orange.
3-k, brown and blue.
4-k, red and black.
10-k, olive and brown.

Fiji

It may not be generally known that there are certain small post offices in the outlying districts of Fiji, where the residents have permission to use a rubber obliterating stamp merely with the name of the district. We have seen various names on the stamps during the past few years and the ink used is usually violet. In some instances we have seen a broad arrow cancellation, but all these are merely obliterations, not over-prints. It is generally supposed that this form of obliteration is a concession to the Colonial Sugar Company of Australia, who provide the obliterating stamps for the use of the people working on their various plantations.

—Australian Stamp Journal.

Roumania

(Occupation of Budapest)

Extract from Mekeels Weekly Stamp News—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us six values of Hungarian stamps overprinted for use in Budapest. The 2, 3 and 4 filler stamps of Hungary surcharged "Koztarsasag" diagonally in black, have been further overprinted as follows: "5 bani" on 4 filler, "10 bani" on 3 filler, and "25 bani" on 2 filler. These surcharges are at the top of the stamp, and each has in addition "Occupatiunea Romana." 1919 B pesta, also the curent 2-f blue and the 2-f special delivery stamp have been surcharged "50 bani" and "1 lire" respectively, while the 15-f value of 1919 issue has been overprinted "21." The latter values also have the occupation surcharged as

the former values mentioned. The overprint is blue and a bar on each covers the name of the country.

North West Pacific Islands.

Mr. W. Orchard of Hobart, who arrived in Sydney from Rabaul on the 6th inst, after three years' military service there, informs us that the day before he left a supply of 10-sh. stamps on watermarked paper had been received, but had not been put on sale before his departure.—Australian Stamp Journal.

Sweden.

Apparently the long expected new issue of this country is about to appear as the designs have at last been chosen from the copies on exhibition at the Postal Museum at Stockholm.

Bermuda.

In the Bermuda House of Assembly on January 7th, Sir Reginald Gray moved that a message be sent to the Governor requesting him to order adhesive stamps of 2 shilling and 4 shilling denominations for use in connection with the new Stamp Duties Act. He added a request that the Receiver General's office be provided with the proper machines for impressing values upon documents when it is considered advisable. According to a report in the Bermuda Colonist and Daily News, this motion was agreed to.—Stamp Collecting.

Bermuda also proposes a commemorative issue of two stamps to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the Parliamentry Institutions.

The values will probably be one penny and two-pence halfpenny.

Latvia

A new commemorative series consisting of two values has been issued. The design is made up with the figure of a soldier as central ornament.

Don't forget to subscribe to the Canadian Stamp Collector. It will pay you to do so

REGARDING PERFORATING AND PRINTING

In answer to a number of enquiries, we explain a few terms used by collectors:

A stamp is said to be rouletted when a line of small slits is cut across the sheet between every two stamps without removing any of the paper, so that the stamps may be torn apart easily. These slits are sometimese mere dashes; then the stamp is simply said to be rouletted, or perce en ligne. Sometimes a colored line or a line of colored dashes is printed across the sheet where the line of slits is to be made; the stamps are then said to be "rouletted in colored lines," or "rouletted in color," or "perce en couleur." Sometimes the slits are V-shaped; the stamp is then said to have a saw-toothed perforation, or to be "perce en scie." Sometimes the slits are merely small holes pricked in the paper without removing any of it; the stamps are then said to be "pin perforated;" and finally the stamps are separated by holes cut out of the paper, and are then said to be "perforated." The number of slits or holes in a distance of two millimetres is counted, and accordingly the stamp is said to be perforated eight, nine, ten, twelve, etc.

To tell the difference between an engraved and a lithographed stamp, one requires a little experience. A stamp is said to be engraved when the lines that appear in color in the impression are cut into the plate. Consequently the paper, when pressed on the plate, is slightly raised under the colored lines, but generally such stamps are afterwards pressed so that the raised lines are flattened out. Stamps that are lithographed are printed on stones, on which the designs are only drawn or printed with a peculiar pencil or ink; an acid is then poured over the stone, which slightly eats away the parts not covered by the colored lines of the de-

sign. Stamps so printed have a smooth, shiny appearance when new, and can easily be told after a little experience. Many stamps are now typographed, that is the colored lines are produced by lines raised on the plate just as in ordinary printers' type. When this work is fine, such stamps cannot always be told from engraved stamps, both being really engraved and differing only in that what are called engraved stamps are printed from plates on which the colored lines are depressed, as we have said, and typographed stamps are printed from plates on which the colored lines are raised.

THE SWEDISH ERROR OF 1880.

There is one stamp of this country that stands apart from all the rest in regard to rarity and this is the 20-30 ore error which was printed in 1879 and issued in 1880. In the course of wear and tear in printing one of the dies in the 20 ore plate of 100 became damaged and necessarily had to be replaced with a new one. On account of the great hurry in which this had to be done, an old die was used as a substitute. Now this old die was of the 30 ore denomination and the 30 was removed from the centre of it and a 20 substituted. By mistake the trettio (thirty) at the bottom of the circle remained unchanged and consequently the stamp when issued had two denominations printed on it—20 in the centre and thirty at the bottom. There were printed 6000 sheets each containing one error on Dec. 15, 1879 and in January 1880 the sheets were sent out to the different post offices all over the Kingdom. The mistake was shortly after discovered and a circular letter sent to all the post offices demanding the return of all sheets which had this error in them. A great many had already been sold, however, so that only a few were returned, and these were burned by order of the Post Master General.—H. M.

THE PHILATELIC LIAR.

The philatelic liar sat
Within his cheerless den,
And told weird tales of startling finds
To calm attentive men.
He told of trunks that he had found,
Just brimmed and running o'er
With stamps that gaze of mortal eye
Had ne'er beheld before.

He told of houses he had found
By lonely country roads,
And how he lugged from out their walls
Of letters, twenty loads.
He told of congressmen he met
When but a callow boy,
Who gave him rare department stamps
And caused him much of joy.

These tales and many more he told,
Of much the self-same kind,
And still his hearers heard them through,
To all their "rankness" blind.
And then the liar chewed his quid
Of "climax" for a while,
And, looking round upon the crowd
With an engaging smile,

He said that he a paper ran
Successfully a year,
And never felt a vain regret
Or shed repentant tear;
And that in all those twelve long months
He never lost a cent
By men who sent him lengthy ads
And then on visits went.

His hearers then, with one accord,
Rose up with wrathful eyes,
And quickly fell upon that man
Who told such monstrous lies.
They'd heard unmoved his strange accounts
Of attics, trunks and such,
But that last journalistic tale
Was just a drop too much.

—Guy W. Green.

Newfoundland Cariboos

USED

1-2-3-5, per set 10c
15 sets for $1.00

Other Values in Stock

SIAM 1917 (Scott 144-148)

2-3-5-10-15, per set 10c
15 sets for $100

Plenty Other Siams

CANADA GEORGES

1-2-3-5-7-10-20-50, per set, 10c
15 sets for $1.00

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Few stamp collectors, when they are speaking of perforations, in a matter-of-fact way, ever think of the origin of this means of separating stamps. The idea was conceived by Norman Miles an Englishman who lived in the early fifties. He was not an inventor, but more of a dreamer, and he did not secure any patent on his idea. As soon as he realized the posibilities of the idea he broached the subject to the postal authorities, using a pin to demonstrate with. He mare a series of holes along a pencilled line and also suggested a simple device by which it could be made practicable. It did not take a genius to perceive the value of it and the British government immediately adopted the idea. Though Miles had never taken the precaution of securing a patent he was awarded $25,000, which was the sum he asked for the idea without even drawing a plan or making a model. Of the spread and development of the idea we don't need to dwell, as our readers are already acquainted with this.

There should be one season for stamp collecting and one season only. This season should extend from January 1 to December 31 inclusive.

BARGAINS

1897—Canada

Cat. No.	unused	used
66—½ cent, black	.02	.01
67—1 cent, green	.03	.01
68—2cent, purple	.06	.01
69—3 cent, carmine	.06	.01
70—5 cent, blue on blue	.10	.01
71—6 cent, brown	.20	.08
72—8 cent, orange	.23	.05
73—10 cent, bwn violet	.30	.15
1898—		
74—½ cent, black	.02	.01
5—1 cent, green	.02	.01
6—2 cent, purple	.06	.01
7—3 cent, carmine	.05	.01
8—5 cent, clue	.10	.01
9—6 cent, brown	.20	..
80—8 cent, orange	.20	.09
81—10 cent, brown violet	.20	..
82—2 cent, map, lavender and carmine	.05	.01
83—2 cent, map, blue and carmine	.05	.01
1899 Surcharges—		
84—2 cent on 3 cent, carmine (leaves)	.05	.01
85—2 cent on 3 cent carmine (numbers)	.05	.01
86—2 cent, carmine	.06	.01

1901—		
40 varieties, Cat.		
87—20 cent, olive green	.65	.15
1902—		
88—7 cent, olive yellow	.15	.06
Schleswig Plebiscite—		
Set 6 varieties	.10	..
Philippines—		
40 varieies, Cat. over $3.00	1.50	..
Porto Rico—		
20 varieties, Cat. over $1.00	.50	..
Columbian Republic—		
154—50 centavos, purple Cat. 20c	.08	..
Panama Maps—		
20—50 centavos, bistre brown, Cat. 75c.	.25	..
79—10 cent, yellow, Cat. 20c	.10	..
79D—Same, inverted s'c'ge, bar at bottom, Cat. $3.00	1.50	..
183—5 cents on 1 peso, lake, Cat. 35c	.25	.15
181—1 cent on 20 cent	..	.02
182—2 cent on 50 cent	..	.04

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A Review of the Nineteenth Century Stamps of St. Helena

By Hector M. MacLean

There are few small places that have such importance historically as St. Helena. Situated in the South Atlantic off the west coast of Africa, its very remoteness made it the most suitable place to imprison the man who nearly conquered the whole world. Napoleon Bonoparte after his failure to conquer the civilized world was imprisoned there and there he died. Admirers of Napoleon may still view his tomb if they care to make such a distant pilgrimage to do so. This alone made St. Helena famous but then again it was of great importance as a coaling station for ships running between England and Cape of Good Hope. While to the outside world its importance commercially seemed small, yet to the visitor on the Island it seemed the centre of great activity. It was the supply base for the South Atlantic whalers. The population was chiefly English, but there was both an American and a German consul. The American consul had a position of some importance as on his shoulders rested the responsibility of protecting the American whaling industry which was very extensive.

In 1856 the first issue of stamps was sent out from England. The stamps were somewhat the same as those sent to other colonies at the same time, but St. Helena retained this issue longer than did the others. The first stamp was a six-penny value showing the Queen's head (Victoria) left profile, in a circle surmounted by the words, St. Helena. Underneath in a small label was the word "Postage" while below this in larger lettering consisted of a star and the stamp itself was issued imperforate at first but later perforated 14 to 15½. The paper was a white wove. Both the imperforate and perforate varieties are found on bluish paper, but it is the writer's opinion that this is due to the chemical action of the gum which was used on them. However, they catalogue as varieties. The perforated variety was issued in 1861.

In 1863 the C.C. watermark was adopted in the British Colonies the letters C.C. standing for the words Crown Colony, thus the star watermark gave place to the star on the stamps of the island. In 1863 the six-penny stamps were printed in various colors and surcharged with the new values and bar.

The imperforated issue is as follows:

1d. brown red (s'ch'ge 17-mm).
1d. brown red (s'ch'ge 19-mm).
4 penny carmine.

The surcharges perf. 12½ are as follows:

1d. brown red.
4d. carmine.
Varieties (a) without s'ch'ge.
(b) Double s'ch'ge.
1 shilling (line 16-17m). green.

1864-8—

In 1864 the 12½ perf. issue were surcharged with a short line measuring 14 to 15 mm. as follows:

1d. brown red.
Minor variety imperf.
2d. yellow.
3d. dark violet.
Variety double s'ch'ge.
4d. carmine (s'ch'ge 18 mm).
M. variety double s'ch'ge.
4d. carmine (s'ch'ge 19 m).

1 shilling yellow green.
(a) Double s'ch'ge.
(b) Pair one without s'ch'ge.
(c) Without s'ch'ge.
5 shilling orange.

In 1873-4 the 6d. stamps were again issued, printed in two distinct shades viz. dull blue and ultramarine, and in 1882 perforated compound 14x12½ printed in gray blue.

In 1871-3 the stamps were issued perf. 12½ with a long line 16, 17 and 18 mm. long as follows:

1d. brown red.
2d. yellow.
3d. dark violet.
1 shilling dark green (18 m)

1882—
Compound perf. 14x12½.
1d. brown red.
2d. yellow.
3d. violet.
4d. carmine (s'ch'ge 16m).

1882-4—
Perf. 14 issue.
1d. brown red.
2d. yellow.
1 shilling yellow green.

1882—1 shilling deep green perf.
Compound 14x12½.

In 1889 the C.C. watermark gave place to the C.A. watermark which was also adopted in many of the other colonies. The 6d. was issued in gray.

The new issue of other values began in 1884 and lasted till 1894. It was perforated 14 and had a short line 14 or 14½ mm). as follows:

½d. green (s'ch'ge 17 m).
(a) ½ emerald green (s'ch'ge 17m).
(b) Double s'ch'ge.
½d. green (s'ch'ge 15½ m).
1d. red.
2d. yellow.
3d. violet.
(a) red violet.
(b) Double s'ch'ge.
4d. dark brown.
A thin line below thick one.

1890-93.

The year 1890 marks an important change in postal stationery as the surcharge in use to this date gave way to a numerical surcharge in the form of the 2½d. stamp which was simply surcharged 2½ with bar, and was issued in blue. A new design also came into use being like the other designs used in British Colonies. Queen's head left profile in a small circle; inscripition postage at left and right running upwards on the left and downward on the right. "St. Helena" at the top and the value in numerals in an elongated six-sided figure. Leaves or sprays fill the spaces at each end of this figure. The value was 1½d. and the stamp was printed in red brown and green.

About this time a rumour was circulated to the affect that only a limited amount of the 1-shilling stamps had been printed and that no more would be available. This started speculation at once and they were all purchased almost at once even the local postmaster participating in this but the Home Government got wind of it and immediately issued another large lot in 1895 with a long line (18m), yellow green. A variety is double surcharge which is very rare.

In 1896 the new type described before was adopted and a new set of the following values and colors was issued.

½d. green.
1d. rose.
2d. yellow.
2½d. ultramarine.
5d. violet.
10d. brown.

This was the last issue in the 19th century and here we must conclude our short article. In closing we might say that all the remainders were cancelled with a bar cancellation forming diamonds and sold. Purple ink was used. Speculators bought up a large supply of these and attempted to put them on the market, but as no such cancellation as this was ever used on the islands stamps so cancelled are utterly worthless from a Philatelic point of view.

MY STAMPS

How dear to my heart is each wee colored label—
These labels so dainty that hang in my book!
How I scan them and fondle as much as I'm able,
And add others to them "by hook or by crook."

For they tell me the story of kings and of queens
That have risen and flourished, and then have decayed;
'Tis told in soft colors—blues, lilacs and greens,
Vermilion, black, orange—in order displayed.

They tell me—dumb visions—of wars that have raged,
Usurpers that rose on the foam of a day,
Then fell, and in history scarcely are paged—
Yet they left us their pictures ere passing away.

They tell me of kingdoms as solid as stone,
Of fortunes quite fickle, adventure and fame;
They speak of our progress in color alone,
So I hoarded and cherished each stamp as it came.

I hoard them and gather them—grilled or ungrilled,
Watermarked, woven, ribbed, perf or roulette;
And so I'll proceed till my album is filled.
Or forced to unload to relieve me from debt.

In fond recollection, the moments expended.
O'er each little paper, now comes to my mind.
Full many an hour on this book I've attended,
With pleasure and knowledge so

How dear to my heart is each wee colored label—
These labels so dainty that hang in my book!
How I scan them and fondle as much as I'm able,
And add others to them "by hook or by crook."

—W. H. Thurston.

A LIVE P. O. INSPECTOR

(From Mekeel's Weekly)

Post Office Inspector G. L. Dailey has had arrested a farmer, C. W. Rumsey of Dushore, Pa., who is charged with using the mails to defraud stamp dealers all over the United States and Canada. It is alleged thirty dealers were victimized.

Rumsey was arrested and arraigned March 24th before United States Commissioner Roscoe B. Smith at Wilkesbarre and entered a plea of not guilty. He was held under $500 bail, in default of which he was committed to the county jail at Wilkesbarre.

On March 31 he was again brought before the court and entered the same plea. Held on $2,000 bail, which he could not furnish. He is now in jail awaiting trial the first Monday in May, when the case comes before the United States Grand Jury at Harrisburg, Pa.

A number of the stamp dealers who have been defrauded by this man will be summoned to testify.

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It may interest our readers to know that your Editor was one of those summoned to Harrisburg to testify against Rumsey, but owing to the press of business and the long journey to be made the United States Attorney excused attendance. Our evidence has, however, been placed in the hands of the prosecution and we hope it will help in placing Rumsey where he may have time to ruminate and repent of his misdemeanors. Judging from this incident we might misquote as follows: "The paths of dishonesty lead but to the jail."—Editor.

"Bargains" and Stamp Values

(By Delf Noronha)

"All the world loves a bargain," and the stamp-collecting world is certainly no exception.

Every collector has some little tale about a bargain secured here or there, or cherishes the memory of some stamp purchased several years ago which has increased several times in catalogue value, unnoticed minor varieties, prices as the normal secured from some dealer's approval book, etc.

A fortunate few have been lucky participants in real "finds."

One day, a gentleman, Mr. W. Robey, was standing in line at a Washington post office. Just ahead of him was a man who had purchased a sheet of a hundred 24c Aeroplane stamps, but discovered that the aeroplane was printed upside down, and was just about to return it to the stamp clerk when Mr. Robey, though not a collector at the time, spoke up, and bought them for their face value —$24.00. A few weeks later this same sheet was sold for $10,000.

This story is well-known to collectors, and to most readers of this article it will not be new. However, another much more sensational one, and which the writer has every reason to believe is true, is here mentioned for the first time in any philatelic magazine.

Sometime last year an Army captain entered the store of a stamp company in Toronto, and, engaging in conversation with one of the stamp clerks, told of an elderly woman who said she had a couple of unused sheets of old Canadian stamps. He said he asked to see them, and was shown two full mint sheets of the rare Twelve Penny Black stamps. The lady purchased them in Hamilton, Ont., when a girl, and was keeping them as souvenirs. One can imagine the astonishment of the Captain on seeing such a thing, when it is to be remembered that there is but one single pair known in existence. He asked her to let him have a couple of stamps, and although the old lady knew nothing of their value, she would'nt part with her "souvenirs." Some day, maybe, they will come on the market, and lucky be the old lady if she gets anywhere near their full value.

Then there are the "finds" which are not what they appear to be at first sight. The writer recalls once while running through a wholesale lot of 2c Pan-American stamps, coming across one with an inverted centre. How excitedly was a catalogue grabbed up and fumbled through to find that it listed $10.00. Then, looking at it more carefully on holding it to the light the writer saw that it was a beautiful fake—the centre had been cut out of one stamp and cutely pasted over another. Very neatly done—to his regret. On soaking the two pieces came apart, and are still apart —in the wastepaper basket.

The way in which prices have advanced in the last catalogue is certainly marvellous and a very certain indication of the rapid strides our hobby has made in the last few years. Below are a few price comparisons between Scotts 1919 and 1920 catalogues, also the prices those same stamps listed away back in 1896.

	1920	1919	1896
Canada No. 14	.40	.25	.12
No. 15	.20	.10	.06
No. 44	.50	.20	.02
No. 48	.25	.15	.02
Gt. Britain No. 2	1.25	.65	.08
No. 3	5.00	3.00	.35
No. 5	.25	.15	.06
France No. 1	7.50	3.50	.85
No. 2	20.00	8.00	1.50
No. 3	.50	.20	.06
U. S. A. No. 29	15.00	8.00	1.00
No. 51	4.00	2.00	.85

On page 7 of the April number of the Canadian Stamp Collector, the editor mentioned the fact that the standard catalogue prices cannot al-

real guide to values. While a collector must, of necessity, depend principally on the catalogue as a basis for values, he should remember that there are many other things to be taken into consideration in determining what the value of certain stamps will be in the future.

The principal factor is supply and demand. There has always been a great demand for the stamps of British North America, British Colonies in general, and United States stamps. Consequently, as the number of new collectors increase, there is a corresponding increase in the demand for these stamps, with the result that the demand always exceeds the supply, and prices always keep going up. On the other hand, to mention the stamps of most Central American countries, for instance, they are not, and never have been, popular. And, as they are not so generally wanted, supply and demand remain more constant, and prices advance but slowly.

At the moment Europe is the rage, and these stamps are classed high in popular esteem. However, if the collector of tomorrow does not covet them as highly as the enthusiast of today, we may see them break in price. Certainly, a large percentage are merely speculative labels. The writer does not pretend to be a philatelic prophet, but he thinks more attention is paid to them now than will be in the future.

So much, then, for values in general. But an intimate knowledge of values of separate issues and individual stamps is also essential. One must know which are overpriced and which are underpriced. A number of things are to be taken into consideration on this point — condition, quantity issued, number in circulation, beauty of design or otherwise, historical interest, minor varieties, quantities held by speculators, etc.

But space does not permit a detailed discussion. In another issue of this magazine the writer intends to go into detail on this question.

Correspondence

We want to encourage discussion in our columns and anything that you wish to know or make remarks upon will be published under this heading. If you have any criticisms or suggestions to offer which you think would tend to improve our journal, let us hear about them.

"The Good Old Days"

Dear Editor:

When going over some old philatelic publications the other day I came across an old publication, "The Philatelic Advocate" appearing some 20 years ago and issued in Berlin, now Kitchener, (Ont).

Judging from its contents and from its many page-advertisements stamp collecting must have had a far greater following than it seems to have at present in Ontario.

There seems to be a lull somewhere. According to this periodical every town, hamlet and city had its thriving stamp club with yard long membership lists.

Where are these stamp-clubs now?

I know some clubs exists in name, but activity, not much to be seen or heard of.

Let us hope your publication may revive some of the slumbering clubs, which I am sure it is able to do, if Ontario collectors now in hiding will come to the fore.

We have a Canadian Philatelic Association; why don't more collectors join it.

—H. Vankerk.

Said the P. O. Clerk—"Here Pat your letter is overweight."

Pat—"Over whot weight."

Clerk—Its too heavy, you'll have to put another stamp on it.

Pat—Yerra, get out wid yer foolin. Sure if I put another schtamp on it would be heavier shtil.

Don't forget a stamp in your collection is worth two in the other fellow's.

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Editorial Chat

We notice that the new issue services both on this continent and in Europe are very active and are advertising extensively in American Philatelic Papers. Now, a new issue service is undoubtedly a good thing and there are several good American New Issue Services which are very satisfactory. An efficient service is easily worth 10 per cent. but we see prominent advertisers from England and elsewhere advertising new issues at 8 1-3% over face and immediately we try to find the "nigger in the fence" and it is not long before we find him. The first thing we notice are attractive premiums offered and then edged away in some not too conspicuous corner are the words "U. S. dollars only." Now the sterling is worth only $4.00 American money and it is the desire of these foreign dealers to salt down the exchange. A little figuring will show that instead of 8 1-3% it is really nearer 30%. Of course the foreign dealers are not greedy but they like a lot. Why don't these dealers be content to let their American and Canadian customers reap the benefit of the favorable exchange. Then too, they also stipulate that the postage and registration are charged to the customer, not being satisfied to lose any of the already too large profit which they are making. We think that American and Canadian collectors will realize this and patronize home services. In fact we might hold up our finger to the foreign dealer and say "piggy," "piggy."

Our subscription list is increasing rapidly and many collectors are giving us their utmost co-operation in this line. What are you doing? You can help us very materially by sending us the names and addresses of all the collectors you know. The old saying "Together we stand divided we fall" is very true in this instance. In order to get the best out of Philately we must present a solid front to the non-collectors and convince them that it is a good thing to be a Philatelist. The Philatelic press is the link that holds collectors together the world over. It is the stamp papers that keep the collector informed as to what his brother collectors in other parts of the country and other parts of the world are doing, circulates now

ideas, instructs and stands for progress generally. Then, too, the stamp papers are dependent to a great extent on the attitude that collectors take towards them. Thus the collector who gives help is benefitting himself as well as the hobby which he holds dear. Help doesn't cost anything except a little effort and is far reaching in effects. Will you join in and help. Its these little helps that make our hobby what it is.

The advertisers are becoming more numerous in our paper and are getting good results. Give us a trial. If you have anything to sell, sell it through an ad. in our paper. We are convinced that you will get results. If you are a collector and wish to sell or exchange your duplicates insert an add in our classified column. The rates are very reasonable. Let collectors know of the bargains which you have. This journal reaches fields that have not been reached by advertisers before. Canada is a practically fresh field for advertisers and there are a great number of live wire collectors who would like to know what you have to sell them.

Do you write articles? We need good articles and news each month. What are your opinions; express them in an article and send it to us. Let other collectors know your ideas and give them the information that you possess which will be helpful or instructive to them.

To restore the color of stamps which have lost color or become oxidised owing to chemical or atmospheric changes, paint with hydrogen peroxide. Repeat several times, soak in water and dry between clean blotters.

Is there a Montreal Philatelic Society at the present time, and who is the secretary? Can any of our read-

[illegible] on this point?

New Issues

This department will be conducted by Mr. J. W. Robson, 17 Evelyn Crescent, Toronto, to whom all letters or other data for this department should be sent.

Australia

Australia is apparently reissuing the 1-penny stamp on multiple watermark paper. This stamp was first issued in 1918, but this issue is entirely different from the shades used in the first issue. It is possible that the printers are just using up the surplus paper that was stocked for the ½-penny stamps, as the demand for these stamps has almost entirely ceased.

The 5d. King George is noted without the overprint "N.W. Pacific"; also the 9d. Kangaroo with inverted watermark.

Austria

Austria has a new set of postage-due stamps printed in bright red, imperforate. The two highest values, 2½k and 4k are printed in bistre, and scarlet and black respectively.

Bahamas

The Bahamas have come into prominence with a new peace set of five values having for their design a profile of King George and the Arms of the colony. "Bahamas Postage" at the top; value at the bottom. Values as follows: ½d, 1d, 2d, 3d and 1 shilling.

Barbadoes

The war tax of 1d is abolished and the 1d war tax stamps will be used for ordinary postage. The change took place on April 1st.

Bavaria

Bavaria has issued a new set of stamps of the following values: 5pf. green, 10pf. orange, 15pf. red, 20pf. purple, 30pf. blue, 40pf. brown, 50pf. red, 60pf. greenish blue and 75pf. rose. Designs consist of a man ploughing on some values, on others a sower.

Belgium

It is rumored that a new set of stamps will be issued in this country to commemorate the Olympic games. The stamps will probably be issued when the games start, which will be in August next.

Columbian Republic

A new 3c stamp is issued; same type as 10p of 1917; red on yellowish paper.

Ceylon

A 9c denomination is to be issued here shortly, this being rendered necessary by the existing postal rate of that amount, which can only be made up at present by the use of two or three stamps on each letter to England and British Dominions.—Stamp Collecting.

East Silesia

East Silesia is the eastern part of the former Austrian Silesia, and has been occupied partly by the Czechs and partly by the Poles. It is very rich in coal and iron and has textile industries. The peace council sent a commission to Tischen, the capital of East Silesia, to exercise authority during the progress of a plebiscite. This commission has announced an overprinting of both the current Polish and Czech stamps with the surcharge, "S.O. 1920" (Silesia Orientale). These stamps will be used only during the time voting is going on and the issue will not be a large one.—Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News.

German East Africa

The Stamp Lover states that four values have been overprinted "G.R. Mafia" for use in Mafia Island since British occupation.

Argentine

Argentine has issued new 5 and 12 cent varieties on multiple watermarked paper. So far the values in this set are as follows: 1, 2, 5, 10, 12 and 20 cent.

Bavaria

Bavaria has three new provisionals, 1.25 green, 1.50 orange, 2.50 dark grey. They are surcharged with the value and words "Freistaat Bayern" on the 1-mark value.

Germany

We understand that in connection with the revised postal regulations it is intended to abolish the existing official "franchise" and to introduce two series of stamps for departmental purposes. All official correspondence in future requires postage stamps according to weight and destination of the communication posted. Details of the projected series are not yet to hand.—Stamp Collecting.

Japan

Japanese stamps surcharged "China" in Japanese characters are being used in Tsingtau. The values are 6, 8, 30 and 50 sen.

Wallis Islands

This group north of Fiji, and having a population of about 5,000 is to be provided with a set of stamps in the near future. As it is a French possession picture stamp pilgrims please give thanks.—Mekeel's Weekly.

NEWFOUNDLAND 1887 DOUBLE PERF.

A short time ago I obtained amongst other items a block of sixteen 1887 No. 44 ½-cent rose red showing a double perforation at the lower right hand corner. This, I believe is practically unique in this stamp. The sheet was run into the machine from the right hand side and run through once then it was apparently started through again, the perfs being double across the 2-inch margin and extending in a double row 8 millimetres past the lower right hand corner of the design, making a double perforation below each stamp on the right hand side of the sheet. Eight of the ten stamps are thus in the writer's possession, leaving only two missing.

Correspondence from Newfoundland specialists in regard to this item is solicited.

With The Young Collector

This department is to be conducted for your benefit and we want you to use it freely. If you are in difficulty about any stamps or want any information don't hesitate to write and your letter and answer will be published in this column.

Regarding Collecting

A great many young collectors get started at stamp collecting only to drop it after a short time and lose all interest in their collections. Now a great deal of this loss of interest is due to the young collector not getting away to a good start. If you start right you won't lose interest in your hobby, but will become more and more interested as you go along.

Now what does starting right mean? The old idea was to get a blank book or scribbler and a bottle of mucilage and stick every stamp one could find into it, regardless of country, order, date, or beauty of arrangement, so that in a short time one had something that suggested remotely a patch-work quilt done with paper and mucilage. Interest was soon lost in this jumble of color and the monotony of looking each page over to see if such and such a specimen of such and such a country was there.

The new idea is to get for a start a fairly good album, even if it is necessary to save for some time to do so, and the young collector (if he is wise) wil get an illustrated album to start with as a blank album is difficult for a beginner to handle.

Let us supose now that we have the album; the next thing to consider is a method of fastening the specimens to the album page. This method has been decided for us by the experience of collectors during the last fifty years, which has proved that the stamp hinge is the only practical way. But here, again, care is necessary in the choice of hinges. Any bit of sticky paper will act as a hinge, but the gum is liable to discolor your have to soak them to remove the hinge. This difficulty has been overcome by the peelable hinge of which there are numerous makes to choose from, which are equally satisfactory. If the collector buys new hinges and refrains from the "home made" variety he will have no trouble with his specimens.

Now the specimens themselves should be carefully freed from all paper and dust before being mounted in the album, and no torn or damaged ones inserted, care being taken to place them in exactly the space provided. The album will soon look attractive and pride of possession and appearance keeps interest going strong. Later water-marks and perforations should be considered and carefully mounted in the correct spaces provided. If all young collectors made their start this way there would be very few dropping out and many more commencing.

Tete-Beche

The greater number of collectors know the meaning of the word tete-bech, but there are many of the younger collectors who neither know the meaning of the term nor its derivation. Of course it comes from the French, as do many other Philatelic terms. The term means that the top of one stamp corresponds in position to the bottom of the other. The word "tete" means head and refers to the upper part of the stamp; the word "beche" is used instead of bechevet. This is an old French word composed of the detractive prefix bes (or bis) and the word chevet, derived from the Latin capet head. The word tete is a redundancy, beche by itself being sufficient to indicate the idea of reversal.

Mr. Cyril V. Kearns of Midland, Ont., writes that he is soon to open a stamp company in that place. It will probably be called the Midland Stamp Co.

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Canadian Precancel Notes

(Conducted by Frank S. Thompson, 374 Sackville Street, Winnipeg, Man.)

Moncton, N.B., is out with a set of precancels. Have seen the 1, 2, 10 and 20 cents so far, in type A. Both the 1 and 2 cents inverted and the 10 cents double are also reported. As a large mail-order house is using the stamps probably further values and varieties will follow. Might mention that Moncton is the first new city to issue precancels in the last two years.

Toronto's new type in which the 1, 2, 3, 7 and 10-cents have so far appeared, will in future be known as type L. This new type differs chiefly from type H, previously in use, in that three lines instead of two separate, name of the city and province.

Recently ran across two uncatalogued old issues, 6 cents yellow brown Scott's No. 35, precancelled in type N, and 5 cents gray Scott's No. 43, in type Oa. From a Winnipeg dealer last week I secured a 50-cent jubilee precancelled vertically in type P. This stamp is also unlisted.

The writer found quite a prize the other day, a current 1-cent precancelled Brandon, Man., inverted, over it, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Who can explain this one?

Halifax, N. S., has been using the 1 and 2 cents type H both normal and inverted for some time. Recently this city added three new values, the 3, 7 and 10 cents. The 10 cents also exists inverted, double normal, and double inverted.

Vancouver, it seems, has for some time been using on the 1, 2 and 10 cents a type quite distinct from type A, although the difference has apparently been overlooked up to the present. In type A, length of "Vancouver" is exactly the width of the design, while in the new type it is much less. The 10-cent listed in the catalogue as type A, should be deleted, as it refers to the new type.

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News Items

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Dr. Reford has been ill at his home in Montreal. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Exchange is becoming more favourable as time passes. It is gradually starting to balance itself. The European monies have made plenty of trouble for collectors generally. The low rates have been responsible for the issue of much Philatelic trash. We suppose at least one in every ten in Germany is a stamp dealer of one sort or another.

The return to Philatelic pursuits of many of the men who took part in the war has started a boom in stamp collecting, which has been far-reaching in its effects and has resulted in the adding of many new colectors to our ranks.

We acknowledge with thanks a letter from Mr. Odell of Capelton, Quebec, giving us a list of collector friends. This is real co-operation. Mr. Odell mentions the fact that he likes to exchange stamps. Do you? Write him if you do.

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Who's Who On Stamps

We purpose publishing a number of short biographical articles in regard to portraits found on stamps. Mr. Vankerk has set the ball rolling with the article published below. We will welcome short sketches of this kind from our readers.

Manuel Estrade Cabrera

(By H. Vankerk)

The now deposed president of Guatemala, whose lifelike picture appears on the beautiful stamp of Guatemala (Scott's No. 162) has fled to Cuba following a revolution which started in February last. He governed Guatemala for 22 years.

He was born in the district of Quezaltenango on November 21, 1857. In this district, the second most important of Guatemala, he received his preparatory education. Later he attended a law school in Guatemala City from which he graduated in 1883.

In 1888 he was made a Justice of the Court of Appeals, to become a member of the National Assembly somewhat later. He rose rapidly to be leader of this body.

After the assassination of Barrios in February, 1898, he was elected as president. With his assumption of this office the real development of Guatemala began. Public buildings and railroads were constructed, the army reorganized and aviation introduced into same.

He had many friends and many enemies and several attempts upon his life were made. For a long time he proved strong enough to hold his enemies in check, until the issue of Central American Unionism arose in the beginning of the current year.

OUR ADVERTISERS

This month shows an increase in the number of our advertisers, which makes us think that some dealers are getting "hep" to the usefulness of our journal as an advertising medium. While we are very young as yet, we are circulating 4000 copies of this, our second number, which is not so bad, considering. Advertisers are beginning to come to us one by one, but this all takes time, as everyone knows, and then the advertiser is a rather cautious person, having burned his fingers so often.

Mr. Otto Haker, of Toronto, is our star advertiser so far. He used one-quarter page in our first issue; this time he has a full page. This speaks for itself. We are sure our readers will find many fine items in Mr. Haker's ad. and a careful perusal is recommended.

Mr. Delf Noronha of Toronto, is also represented by an advertisement of one-quarter page in this issue, as well as being the contributor of an article which will be found elsewhere. Mr. Noronha's prices on items advertised in this issue command attention.

The Century Stamp Co., is also represented by a quarter page ad. It will pay collectors to take advantage of their offer and order their catalogues from this source as it saves a long wait which is always the case when these books are ordered direct from England.

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By Joseph Ward.

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Christopher Columbus on the New World's Postage Stamps

(By Joseph Ward)

PART I.

Life of the Navigator.

Christopher Columbus or Colombo as the name is written in Italian, was born about the year 1435.

(Columbus Latinized his name in his letters according to the usage of the time, when Latin was the language of learned correspondence. In subsequent life, when in Spain, he recurred to what is supposed to be the original Roman name of the family, Colonus, which he shortened to Colon to adapt it to the Castilian tongue. Hence he is known in Spanish history as Cristoval Colon. In the present article, however, the name Columbus will be used, for that is the name which we know the navigator by).

He was the son of Dominico Colombo, a wool comber of Genoa, and it is said that for generations this occupation was followed by his ancestors. Speaking of ancestors it would be interesting to mention here that after becoming famous Columbus was claimed by many honourable households possessing domains in Placentia, Montferrat, and different parts of Genoese territory, including the noble family of Colombo in Modena.

His origin has for centuries been a subject in dispute. One theory is that he was Jewish, his family having left Spanish Gallencia between 1444 and 1450. Many documents are brought to light, but none of them have been found to possess sufficient evidence to be accepted by the masses, so his birth and origin can still serve as a basis for a few more heated disputes. [illegible] wrote "Siendo Yo

cently a book was found in a Rome library which had been left to the city of Genoa, "to his beloved country, the Republic of Genoa."

The Columbus that we know was the oldest of four children, and as we already know, voiced a desire to follow the sea. Therefore his education was along maritime lines but as general as the narrow means of his father would permit. He was also given a chance to study Latin, and in connection with this, it is interesting to note that all of his journals, letters, and communications were written in this language, or Spanish; he never used Italian at any time.

For a short time he was sent to the University of Pavia, where he studied astronomy, geometry, and navigation, also geography.

His love for the sea, experienced in early life, was nothing unusual for boys living in maritime cities, to whom the sea is a broad road to adventure and romance.

The strong passion for geographical knowledge felt by Columbus in early life was incident to the age in which he lived. Geographical discovery was the brilliant path of light that was to forever distinguish the fifteenth century from the preceding ones. For a long period Geography, with other sciences, were lost to Europeans. Fortunately, it had not been lost to mankind; it had taken refuge in the bosom of Arabia. While the pedantic schoolmen of the cloisters were wasting time and talent, and confounding erudition by idle reveries and sophistical dialects, the Arabian sages, gathered together at

ments of a degree of latitude and calculating the circumference of the earth on the vast plains of Mesopotamia.

True knowledge, thus happily preserved, was now slowly making its way back into Europe. Curiosity was aroused to follow the forgotten path thus suddenly opened. The writings of Averroes, Alfraganus, and other Arabian sages, who had kept the sacred fire of science burning, now began to appear in Latin and Italian. The peoples of Europe were surprised at their own ignorance, and every step was a discovery.

It is impossible to say with any amount of certainty when Columbus first conceived the idea of seeking a western route to Asia, but several authorities give the date as 1474. Columbus being too poor to finance such an expedition himself, sought the aid of some sovereign state, that could lay claim to any lands that he might discover, and then pay him for his services. It is said that he at first tried to obtain aid from his native city of Genoa, but there is nothing existing today to prove it.

To get aid from Portugal was impossible, for the monarch of that country was too much interested in war to have interest in such a peaceful occupation as a voyage of discovery.

Then too, the public mind was not prepared for such an undertaking. Although the compass had been brought into use, and islands off the coast of Africa had been discovered, the science of ocean navigation was shackled.

After several attempts aid was finally received from the hand of Queen Isabella. At Sante Fe the audience was effected and it was there that the articles of agreement were ordered to be drawn up. They were to the following effect:

1—That Columbus should have for himself during his life (and his heirs and successors forever) the office of Admiral in all lands and continents, which he might discover or acquire in the ocean, with similar honours and prerogatives to those enjoyed by the high admiral of Castile in his district.

2—That he should be viceroy and governor-general over all the said lands and continents; with the privilege of nominating three candidates for the government of each island or province, one of whom must be selected by the sovereigns.

3—That he should be entitled to reserve for himself one-tenth of all gold, precious stones, silver, pearls, spices and other articles and merchandise, in whatever manner found, bought, bartered or gained within his admiralty, the costs being first deducted.

4—That he or his lieutenant, should be sole judge in all causes and disputes arising about traffic between these countries and Spain, providing that the high admiral of Castile had similar jurisdiction in his district.

5—That he might then, and at all times, contribute an eighth part of the expense in fitting out vessels to sail on this enterprise, and receive an eighth part of the profits.

The last paragraph was added so that Columbus could stand a share of fitting out the expedition. He added a third vessel to the fleet.

All the court documents bore the signatures of Ferdinand and Isabella, but it was she alone who aided Columbus.

Before going further, it would be timely to mention his objects in setting out upon a so dangerous, as was then thought, voyage.

One of the chief objects he had in mind was the propagation of his faith. He expected to arrive at the extremity of Asia and to open a direct and easy means of communication with the vast and magnificent empire of the Great Khan. The conversion of t[illegible]
b[illegible]

pious sovereigns, and Columbus considered this to be one of his missions. Then too, one must remember that in those days any nation that refused to embrace Christianity was considered fair spoil to the Christian invader, and the realm of the Great Khan had many riches that would please the Spanish sovereigns to possess. As a matter of fact and written history, King Ferdinand was more interested in promised riches, than he was of "enlightening" the peoples of the Orient.

The Queen, however, looked upon the expedition in an altogether different light; one of divine purpose, and spiritual uplifting. In all, however, both monarchs agreed with Columbus enough to advance crews and ships for his expedition. He was given letters to deliver to the Grand Khan of Tartary.

Ships for the expedition were commandeered, and pressed into service by the magistrates under mandate of the sovereigns.

It is a striking example of the despotic authority exercised over commerce in those days, that respectable citizens should thus be compelled to engage with ships, crews and supplies in what appeared to them a mad, desperate and costly enterprise.

The first of August, 1492, all the ships were equipped for sea service. Columbus himself commanded the largest, while the second was in charge of Martin Alonzo Pinzon, and the third by Pinzon's brother Francisco.

Eighteen years had elapsed since his first idea, and most of the time was passed amidst poverty, neglect and taunting ridicule. The best part of his life had been passed when he was crowned with success. He was in his fifty-sixth year. His example should encourage the enterprising never to despair.

The expedition numbered one hun-

It was on Friday, the third of August, 1492, that Columbus set sail from the bar of Saltes (a small island formed by the arms of the Odiel in front of the town of Huelva) steering in a southwesterly direction for the Canary Islands.

The rest we know—we have heard it ever since the time of our first kindergarten teachers.

The descriptions, illustrations, etc., of the stamps commemorating this event follows:

Argentine

Issued two stamps; values two and five centavos, both of the same design, to commemorate the 400th anniversary of The Discovery. The official decree authorizing the issue read:

"Official Decree,

"Buenos Aires, Sept. 12, 1892.

"In commemoration of the fourth centenary of the discovery of America

"The Director General of Posts and Telegraphs of the Argentine Republic

"Decides:—

"The 12th of October next there will be placed in circulation thruout the Republic a single type of postage stamp in two values to commemorate the fourth centenary of the discovery of America.

"Correspondence which shall be deposited in post offices on that day can be franked with the postage stamps noted in the above.

"The postage stamps will have the values of two and five centavos and the printing will be done in blue ink of two shades. They will represent the three caravels of Columbus at the time that land was first sighted. Above will be inscribed the words "Republic Argentine," below at each side will be shown the numeral of value. At the left and right sides will appear the dates "12 de October 1492" and "12 October 1892" respectively.

"A note will be sent the very em-

thanking him for the design which he contributed to the making of the Columbian postage stamp.

"(Signed) C. Carles."

Also the following taken from a contemporary philatelic magazine describes how the stamps were welcomed by the people.

"On the occasion of the fourth centenary of the discovery of America there was issued on the twelfth of October last, two stamps which were in use only a single day. This issue produced at Buenos Aires, a wholly unexpected result. Both dealers and collectors went wild over them; they were proposing to buy up a large quantity of these stamps when the post office in order to prevent a corner decided to sell not more than one sheet of each value at most to one purchaser. They thought with reason that the 400,000 stamps were amply sufficient to satisfy all demands; they reckoned without the public.

(Continued Next Month)

A Hopeless Case.

A doctor came up to a patient in a lunatic asylum, slapped him on the back and said: "Well, old man, you're all right. You can run along and write your folks that you'll be back home in two weeks as good as new."

The patient went off gaily to write his letter. He had it finished and sealed, but as he was about to affix the stamp the latter slipped through his fingers to the floor, alighted on the back of a cockroach that was passing, and stuck. The patient hadn't seen the cockroach. What he did see was his escaped stamp zig-zagging aimlessly across the floor and following a crooked trail up the wall and across the ceiling.

In depressed silence he tore up the letter that he had just written and dropped the pieces on the floor.

"Two weeks!" he said. "I won't be out of here in three years."—London Tit-Bits.

PHILATELY VS. THE DOLLAR

One night I got to musing when my hinges were all gone,
I had set the clock two hours back, and it was nearly dawn.
What's the use of kicking on every stamplet that
Holds its own or lower level in the 1920 cat.?

Take the Black Jacks of the sixties, or any stamp with thrills,
Price don't change the cancellation, or the paper, or the grills;
Price don't change the perforation, lines or little dot,
Price don't change any gem that any fellow's got.

There's the fifteen-sixty-nine with the diamond in the frame,
Drop the price fifty percent. and the stamp remains the same;
Or raise it another fifty, should that add Philatelic joy?
We don't want to sell at the lower price—and at a rise, Oh! Boy!

Now here's a man in Minniemonip, or one in Dinnekapoo,
He doesn't give a single rip if there isn't any glue
On his five-hundred-second issue or his six-cent orange prop;
He doesn't think of quitting when his twelve-pence takes a flop!

He carries on collecting for the pleasure he can get,
And the rest and fun that's in it will be his you just can bet;
S'pose the fives of forty-seven had jumped up to the sky?
How could a new fan get one—and be a regular guy?

So I'll say forget the price and get all the stamps you can,
We are not expert accountants, so put figures on the ban;
And when through collecting we all will surely find
We're not ahead on stamps that rais-

SPANISH AMERICAN NOTES

(By Joseph Ward)

Cuba

The Compania Aera Americana-Cubana are erecting an aerial station at Santiago de Cuba, in order that air mail service may be established between that city and the Capitol, Havana.

Mexico

"The Mexican Review," Mexico City, in the last number mentions that in that city, the Postoffice Department has on exhibition a number of interesting documents, covers, and a few score stamps, taken from the files of the vice-royal epoch, indicating how the postal service of that day was conducted, the method and variety of cancellations, the design of the stamps, and the punishment dealt to mail thieves.

About the middle of the past month the Department established a postal service in the oil fields which heretofore was unknown. Up until this time the oil companies have been compelled to employ their own messengers to carry their mails, a costly venture to say the least.

Honduras

It is reported on good authority that the Honduran government has received from the U.S. P.O. Department a communication proposing an international air mail service. If this is established, and there is no reason why it should not be, mails will be carried from the U. S. to Tegucigalpa, La Ceiba, and other points on the northern coasts.

Ecuador

The President recently signed a bill authorizing an issue of new one-centavo stamps, which, when issued, are to be affixed to every piece of mail matter posted in the Republic. This tax is compulsory, and the receipts derived from this source are to be devoted to the extension of the telegraph and postal systems.

Correspondence

We want to encourage discussion in our columns and anything that you wish to know or make remarks upon will be published under this heading. If you have any criticisms or suggestions to offer which you think would tend to improve our journal, let us hear about them.

The First Edition.

How many of my readers, I wonder, have the first issue of this fine little paper in their possession. I hope all. It is the only stamp journal published in Canada, and should be, therefore, highly cherished by all British North American collectors, making, as it does, an epoch in Canadian philately.

I was reading, a short time ago, where a gentleman paid $2.75 for the first issue of an English stamp paper. Do you not see the wonderful possibilities of our own first issue. Is it not likely that it, too, in time will prove valuable?

Canada War Tax.

I have received several enquiries as to why the 5c, 20c and 50c Canadian stamps, surcharged "War Tax" (Scott's Nos. 301-303) have been dropped from the standard catalogue. Scott's explanation is that these stamps were revenue stamps which were, for a short time, postally used, and that they no longer list this class of stamps.

Although as a general thing a stamp falls in value when it has ceased to be listed, I do not believe that such will be the case in this instance, as the stamps were issued for about one day only, and in very limited quantities at that. Besides, I believe that Gibbons still catalogue these stamps.—J. W. Robson.

(Note—What do you think about these stamps? Let us hear your opinion.—Ed.)

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Editorial Chat

Here we are again, our third appearance, and we wish to thank all our friends for their co-operation. We are gratified at the way in which the "Philatelic public" has received our two initial numbers and immediately responded by giving us their support and personal help. It is a source of great pleasure to us to be able to please collectors and make our offering interesting to them. It is also a great encouragement when we feel that collectors appreciate our efforts and give us their help.

Advertisers are coming in with every mail, and we believe that those who used our first issues are getting good results through our paper. We are now distributing contracts for advertising. Up to the present time we did not feel that we could, either in justice to ourselves or our advertisers, make contracts, for the simple reason that we could not anticipate the way in which we would be received by the Philatelic world. This difficulty is now eliminated, as we are fully convinced by facts that the support of Philatelists generally has come our way. Daily we are reciving evidence of the good wishes and support of both dealers and collectors. Under these circumstances we feel fully justified in accepting advertising contracts, and several dealers have already contracted for space.

Our contemporaries in the world of Philatelic journalism have been very kind to us, and we thank them for the nice things said about us, while at the same time we truly appreciate their consideration in not criticizing us too harshly.

In spite of the generations of lamentations by Philatelic editors anent the hard path of the Philatelic editors, we, the editor, on behalf of the publishers and ourself, wish to thank you for the support you have given us, for favors received, favors to be received in the future, and the satisfaction you have given us in permitting us by your co-operation to do something for the good old hobby.

The new one cent coins will be in circulation before the end of the year, an announcement of purely academic interest since coins of such small value are seldom used now in well-regulated families.

New Issues

This department will be conducted by Mr. J. W. Robson, 17 Evelyn Crescent, Toronto, to whom all letters or other data for this department should be sent. We desire to establish New Issue correspondents in all foreign countries. Will you be one, or can you help us to find one?

Aitutaki

We learn from a New Zealand correspondent that the ½d New Zealand stamp of the present issue has been surcharged "Aitutaki" in red.

Austria

The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted to us a set of six values of a new type of stamp. The stamps are square and imperforate and have at the top "Deutschehosterrich" and directly below the face of a man and the figures of value below, with "Hel" on one side and "ler" on the other. At the bottom of the stamp is "Zeitungsmarke." The values and colors are as follows: 2-h purple, 4-h brown, 8-h green, 12-h blue, 20-h orange, and 60-h claret.

The 30, 40 and 80-h imperforate postage due stamps are out and on sale.—Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News.

Bavaria

Mr. Allan J. Roos has shown us copies of the recently issued 15-pf and 30-pf stamps surcharged "Deutsches Reich" in two lines in black. The letter was mailed in Munehen the latter part of April.—Mekeel's Weekly.

Bermuda

Bermuda is to have the 2-sh and 4-sh values added to the current issue.

Columbia

The current 2c value has been surcharged "El Servicio Postal Aero," for aeroplane service between the cities of Barranquila and Porto Colombia.—Mekeel's Weekly.

Canada

According to an announcement from the Secretary of the Aero Club of Canada we learn that we are to have an aeroplane stamp in the near future.



As you must know there are many that desire the return of the two-cents post. We learn that a bill has been presented to the House of Commons, Ottawa, which is now in session.

There is also talk of raising the rate of registering letters from five cents to 10 cents.

It has been announced that Canada is to have neither a peace stamp nor one commemorating the visit of the Prince of Wales.

Cayman Islands.

Mr. E. T. Elliott informs us that these islands are out with a new war stamp. It is the 2-d gray, which has been surcharged "1½d" and "War Stamp," in small black letters.

France

Mr. N. J. Bartlett tells us that a Victory series is to appear in the near future. The stamps will depict war scenes and should prove of interest.

Iceland.

These new values have been issued: 8-a red, 20-a blue, 25-a brown and green, 30-a red and green, 40-a claret.

Jamaica

The Economist Stamp Co calls attention to the fact that a third printing of the 3d War Stamp has appeared, and that the color is a pale brown or yellow.—Mekeel's Weekly.

Latvia.

We have received a small supply of another freak issue from this enterprising and philatelically prolific country. The new stamps are of a large size and commemorate the relief of Lettgallen, which is that part of Latvia around Dunabourg or Dwinsk, from whence the Bolsheviks have only recently been driven by the Lettish troops, aided by the Polaks. The denominations of the stamps are 50 kopecs and 1 rouble, and are printed on the backs of sheets of Bermond's ten-mark bank notes. Each sheet contains eight whole notes and two halves, and the stamps are in twelve horizontal rows of nine, 108 stamps in all, a block of sixteen covers an entire note.—Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.

Macas

From the "Stamp Lover" we learn that the 5-a stamp of the 1914 issue (the Reaper type) has been surcharged "½ AVO" in two lines in black. Also that the 6-a on the 25-r provisional of the 1915 issue has been surcharged "2" in black.

New Zealand

Mr. J. H. Smyth has shown us the current 3-d stamp surcharged "Official" in black in the same manner as the previously issued George official stamps.—Mekeel's Weekly.

Penrhyn Island

The curent ½-d stamp of New Zealand has been over-printed "Penrhyn Island" in red in two lines.—Mekeel's Weekly.

Poland

Poland is about to change her currency. This will, of course, necessitate a change in the values of Poland's stamps.

Philippines

A correspondent from this country has submitted a copy of the 20c perforated 11, and waterwarked P.I.P.S.

ODD VALUES IN B.N.A. STAMPS

There are a number of odd values amongst the stamps of B.N.A. which strike the collector as peculiar, but he passes on and thinks no more about them. Now I will endeavor to give my readers a few facts about these values which I believe are not generally known amongst collectors in the United States and Canada, but which I think will prove of interest. Of course all values were issued for a purpose but in this case there are some that are noteworthy. Take for instance the 2-cent Canada 1864, the 2-cent New Brunswick 1861 and the 2-cent Nova Scotia 1862; these were all issued to prepay soldiers letters to England. The soldiers, it will be remembered, were sent here from England on the occasion of the Slidell Mason affair, and it was necessary that they should be given a special rate. Then, too, the famous 12-penny black was struck off to do duty on letters to India. It was apparently really an error because the postage to India at that time was only ten-pence. The 17-cent 1859-64 was also intended for postage to India and the 12½-cent of the same year was to be used on letters to England to save the necessity of using more than one stamp on each envelope.

The stamps of P.E.I., although they are of odd denominations, were not so far as can be ascertained, issued for any special purpose. The 8½-cent Nova Scotia was issued for letters going to Newfoundland, while last but not least comes the 13-cent Newfoundland, which was issued for the purpose of prepaying letters to England. These are the principal varieties which were issued for purpurposes outside of the general run.

With The Young Collector

This department is to be conducted for your benefit and we want you to use it freely. If you are in difficulty about any stamps or want any information don't hesitate to write and your letter and answer will be published in this column.

An Aid To the Beginner.

In the next issue there will appear a valuable article that will do much in helping the young collector in establishing the countries to which his unknown stamps belong. Watch for it. It may prove of interest to you.

On Hinges

A few days ago I took a trip down street with a collector friend of mine who wished to purchase an album, some stamps and a few accessories for his younger brother, to whom, like the sensible chap that he is, he had talked stamps, and given stamps, till the youngster fairly beamed when he saw a new variety headed his way.

Among my friend's purchases was a package of the best peelable hinges, and I could not conceal a grin of pleasure as I thought how well he had benefited by his own experience and by my advice. "Yes, Jim," he said to me as he picked up his packages, "I still remember what you told me when I first started collecting."

The reader will doubtless ask what was the information that my friend so deeply appreciated. Simply this:

"Use only the best hinges. So many stamps have been ruined by careless and haphazard methods of mounting that the matter is well worth a little attention. It must be remembered that each time a stamp is mounted it is bound to deteriorate somewhat with each successive handling. This is especially so with unused stamps with gum on the back, as on this "original gum," as it is known, depends much of the value of the stamp. It, therefore, behooves us to keep this gum as perfect as possible.

"Never disgrace your collection by using the margins of a sheet of stamps. The mounts are cheap enough for you to use the best of them. The peelable hinges will come off a stamp, or an album page, without leaving any trace of their former presence. Don't buy the common hinges at from five to ten cents a thousand, as they are non-peelers, and will be made with inferior gum, which will, at times, work through the back and discolor the face of the stamp.

"The following method of mounting is quite satisfactory, and will enable the stamp to be turned on its face, so that details of watermark and perforation may be examined. Damp one end of the hinge just sufficient to make it stick and place it about one-third of the length of the stamp from the top. The projecting two-thirds of the hinge should then be bent, so that the bend comes just below the line of perforations, and if this is done no portion of the mount will be visible when the stamp is in the album. Moisten the base of the mount only slightly, and place it on the spot that has been allotted to it in the album."

Now, readers, how many of you can benefit by the same advice?

—J. W. Robson.

Want Bilingual Stamps and Coins.

An Ottawa despatch says the Catholic Association of the Commercial Travellers of Canada has petitioned the Government to have French with English language on all coins and stamps.

Registered Mail Boost

An increase in the maximum registration fee from five to ten cents on letters and other articles sent by registered mail is proposed in a resolution introduced by the Minister of Customs and Inland Revenue at Ottawa. The resolution also proposes an increased postage on weekly newspapers and periodicals within a distance of forty miles from place of publication.

HERE AND THERE

(By J. E. Guest)

The trials and tribulations of a stamp dealer are not to be compared with those of a new issue service dealer, with the various manipulations of speculation by certain British West Indian and other colonies. Then too, we have to consider the variance of foreign exchange. The ordinary collector thinks that when a sterling pound is quoted at the bank at say $4.00 that the dealer gets his stamps at that rate, but far be it from such. First the order is sent direct to the Postmaster, is discounted enough to bring the remittance including the expense of importation almost up to par. Then for instance take the Rupee and coinage based on silver standard. A Rupee used to be 33c; the rate was changed to 48c by the British Government on the basis of 10 Rupees to a pound, instead of 15 as formerly, but even that was misleading. I have paid as high as 2s. 6d. for Rupees in importing stamps from these countries. Of course the collector does not understand that quoted rates and actual rates differ so largely.

The rates quoted as Money Rates at New York in the daily papers are also misleading. They give you the New York rate for large remittances, while if you come to buy smaller amounts, or buy your drafts at inland banks the rate is much higher. Another way our British Colonial friends got our goat was to refuse to accept anything but postal money orders. The p stoffice department of course operates on a gold standard and one has to pay $4.87 for a pound, so on the average, in importing large lots from many sources one pays almost the pre-war rate.

In cases of European countries the exchange is of course the greatest factor. Many dealers there, as well as agents, want remittance in U. S. bills and quote the prices so that the actual value of a mark as remitted is the market price. Orders to the post-office are never certain and so one really has to buy through agents or dealers and pay fancy premiums, so consequently I make it a practice to distribute these at the lowest possible figures, subject to return, just the same as approvals.

I am firmly convinced that a new issue service managed and operated from this side of the Atlantic can and will be successful, if the collectors will support it. In my service I have tried to keep the deposit requirements down much lower than some of the overseas dealers require, by putting considerable of my own funds into my advance remittances to the colonies, but the collector should not be too critical of the dealer who asks a larger deposit, for even then he is giving you the best side of the speculation. Many stamps distributed early in my service are worth many times face, such as Mosul, Iraq, and various Wars. Therefore be fair and co-operate with your new issue dealer.

I found quite a reluctance on the part of Canadian collectors to enter a service managed from the U.S., on acoccnt of the exchange, so I have arranged to accept Canadian checks and currency at face.

The writer recently had an opportunity to stop over a day at Siloam Springs, Ark., and make the personal acquaintance of Editor Dworak and his wife, publisher of Philatelic Gossip and the Hobby Writer. Subscribers of these papers may rest assured of a permanent continuance of these two attractive and interesting publications.

Scott's 1920 catalog seems hard to get hold of. The writer had an advance order for 200 copies and received one half. Many of those who had ordered late of course ordered elsewhere and in general the Scott Company by their inability to fill orders they had accepted, greatly embarrassed the dealer who had thought that their word was as good as their bond. Well, experience is the best teacher. The rumor is now that the second edition will be small and lim-

ited so there may not even yet be enough to go around.

The popularity of South and Central American stamps is growing rapidly, especially used specimens. To the collector interested in these stamps this is a tip to get what you can this year as possibly after the 1921 catalogue comes out they will be found much higher priced.

A late move on the part of the Cayamn Islands to recoup their revenues was the issuance at this late date (May, 1920) of a new War Stamp. Only 72,000 copies of the 2d stamp were surcharged 1½d. The work was done in the Jamaica printing office. Something strange about this. Jamaica has been criticised for the way their last three-penny War was handled, which is now in the third printing, so this also is a rather speculative looking issue.

The Philadelphia 1926 Exposition.
(By Joseph Ward)

Honourable J. Hampton Moore, Mayor of the Quaker City, is planning for an exposition to be held there in 1926. A bill to provide for the celebration to mark the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is to be introduced in the House, by Representative George P. Darrow.

Mayor Moore's announcement states that "the matter of celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration, has been under consideration for some time. Philadelphia is a logical place for such a celebration; it being the scene of the historical deed, in the summer days of 1776. There are many grounds and buildings to provide showspace for the exposition, which will recall the Columbian Fair of 1893, and will be the pride of the nation."

At this very far advanced date, it is indeed rash to speculate as to the designs of the stamps, but to say the least, we wish Mayor Moore success from a combined viewpoint of patriotism and philately.

TO FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC
(By Joseph Ward)

The Fiargo of Paris, May 15th, printed an article announcing that Lieutenant Roget, the French Ace, who made the first non-stop flight across the Mediterranean and return, will fly from Paris to Rio Janiero with only three stops en route. He will use an ordinary Breguet biplane of 1200 horsepower. His stops will be Mogador, on the coast of Morocco; Dakar on the Senegal coast; across the narrowest part of "the pond" to Pernambuco, and thence from there to Rio Janeiro.

The Fiargo also adds that conflicting reports are current in the French Capitol. One is that the postal administration has given him its official consent to carry government mails to French officials in Morocco, and Brazil, while another rumor has it that the postal heads consider it an entirely too uncertain venture to carry government dispatches.

The flight will be staged in the later part of June, or the first of July.

News Items

A copy of the extremely rare two pence stamp of Mauritius, issue of 1847, has been sold in Paris for 100,000 francs ($20,000).

Considerable activity is being aroused in the interest of the forthcoming stamp society conventions, one at Providence, R.I., and the other at Pittsburg, Pa., both during the month of August. If you have never attended a convention of philatelists you are surely missing some time.

Cyril V. Kearns, of Midland, Ont., writes: "I am going to trade under my own name. As another company has located in Toronto under the name "Midland Stamp Co." (formerly of Midland), and as a lot of their mail is sent here and forwarded to them in Toronto, I think it best to trade under my own name."

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Who's Who On Stamps

Jose Rizal.

(By Geo. M. Moreland)

The two-cent stamps of the Philippine Islands since 1906 bear a likeness of Jose Rizal, who holds rank among the world's most famous martyrs for his country.

Rizal was born in the Island of Luzon, Philippines, in 1861. He was of native parents, being of Tagalog extraction. Tagalogs were held in contempt by the Spaniards of the Philippines.

Young Rizal was sent to Manila to college where he showed great brilliance and should have graduated at the head of his class but for prejudice against his race. He wrote, while at college, many beautiful and meritorious patriotic poems which, however, were held in contempt by the Spanish. He graduated in medicine after which he removed to Hong Kong. There he met Miss Josephine Bracken, an Englishwoman, to whom he became attached, which love is one of the most beautiful episodes in this martyr's life.

He toured Europe and wrote several novels dealing with Filipino life and manners. He organized later in Hong Kong a patriotic society having for its purpose the freedom of his beloved Philippines. Returning to Manila he was banished to a lonely island in the southern islands where he remained in isolation for five years. Attaining his freedom he returned to Manila, was re-arrested and sentenced to be shot.

His dying request was that he be allowed to marry Miss Bracken, his faithful English sweetheart, and that he be shot in the breast. Both requests were granted.

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The Connell Stamp

By Hector M. MacLean

Perhaps the most interesting stamp ever printed for use in B.N.A. was the famous Chas. Connell five-cent stamp of New Brunswick. Many and varied are the reasons and explanations given for its eventual printing and refusal. It has been brought before the Philatelic public countless times and in many languages, never failing to prove of interest, probably owing to the unique circumstances surrounding it and the great scope for conjecture and argument which a certain uncertainty about their ultimate disposal allows. The number in existence, too, is very uncertain; that they are very rare there is no doubt but will there be another discovery of some of them or are the present lot all that will ever come to light? This is what keeps the interest centered on the Connell stamps. This is not written with the idea of advancing any new theory in this regard, but simply to give over again one or two of the reasons which writers have given in the Philatelic Press of different times.

New Bruswnick, as most stamp collectors already know, is situated on the eastern coast of Canada, and is the third smallest of the nine provinces composing the Dominion of Canada. Like the rest of B.N.A., the original currency was in pounds, shillings and pence, which was later changed to dollars and cents. It was this change to decimal currency that was primarily the cause of the Connell stamp, with which this article deals.

Frank J. Stillman, writing in Mekeel's Stamp News of January 13th, 1906, gave the following account:

"In December, 1850, the Governor [illegible] and his Executive Council authorized Chas. Connell, the Postmaster-General, to procure a new issue of postage stamps, the change from pence to cents having rendered the current stamps obsolete. The new set was to comprise the denominations of 1, 5, 10, and 12½ cents. Mr. Connell interpreted the instructions to empower him fully to prepare suitable designs and to have the stamps printed and circulated. Accordingly he went to New York and arranged with a bank note company to produce the stamps, having previously selected the designs. This task Mr. Connell had delegated to his secretary, who had reported to his chief one day that he had completed designs for all stamps except the five cent, used for domestic mail. He had even gone further and added a 17-cent stamp for registered mail. The secretary admitted that he could not find a suitable design for the five cent denomination. The Postmaster-General complimented the young man upon the appropriateness of the designs and said that he would personally assume the responsibility for the selection of the design for the five-cent. In due course the New York company completed the contract and the stamps were delivered to the Postmaster-General shortly before May 1st, when the new issue was to be placed on sale. Mr. Connell sent a few sets of the stamps to the Governor and members of the Executive Council, and when they gazed at the designs they were horrified to discover upon the five cent stamp the likeness of the Postmaster-General as large as that of the Queen.

At a hurried conference of the officers it was decided that the action of the Postmaster-General was repre-

hensible and that the stamps bearing his likeness should not be issued even if force were necessary to prevent it; the country should not be scandalized. The first intimation Mr. Connell, who was visiting in the country, had of the storm his innocent surprise had evoked was when he received a telegram advising him that the stamps could not be issued to postmasters until they had been approved by the Governor and Council. Even then he did not realize the seriousness of the matter, as he wired back to his secretary to secure the necessary approval at once, assuming that it was a mere formality. He also advised his secretary that the stamps would be issued in three days. The approval was not obtained, however, and Mr. Connell wired his secretary to postpone the issue until he could personally see what the trouble was.

When Mr. Connell returned to St. John the Executive Council was in session. Its result was disastrous to his five-cent stamps. Here he learned for the first time the hornets nest he had stirred up by presuming to issue a stamp bearing his own likeness to circulate beside stamps bearing the features of Royalty. The Governor took the matter into his own hands and recommended that the stamps be issued except the five cent and that the likeness of the Queen be substituted for the face of Connell. This order was made in the form of a letter to Mr. Connell, formally desiring him to make the changes decided on by the Council.

But Mr. Connell was obstinate and replied that he was duly and formally authorized to prepare designs for the new stamps and issue them, his instructions having been without restrictions; he therefore proposed to retain the stamp bearing his own likeness and was prepared to give the stamps to the postmasters for issue. The Council replied in a spirited communication, whereupon he showed that the change would involve loss of time and revenue, and as he did not care to be responsible to the people for this he tendered his resignation as Postmaster-General, asserting that his usefulness as a cabinet minister was surely at an end if he could not after official authorization be permitted to procure a series of postage stamps.

He requested that he be given permission to publish the grounds of his resignation. This permission was granted, but when Mr. Connell came to give his version of the affair he did not mention the postage stamp incident at all, having evidently concluded that his position would not be approved by the people, but gave an entirely different reason for his withdrawal. When confronted by the facts, however, he finally admitted that the real reason was that he had been hampered in the working out of details by unwarranted interference.

The American company speedily changed the plate for the five cent by gouging out Connell's face and inlaying the face of the Queen, so that but little loss of time resulted.

(Note—In the writer's opinion this is utterly erroneous as even the frame is different in the five-cent queen's head stamp.)

The thousands of Connell stamps were ruthlessly thrown into the furnace, although there remained in existence the few copies which he had given to his friends."

This explanation of Mr. Stillman's is very logical and is quite as liable to be corect as any other. However, the following, which appeared in The Monthly Journal for 1899, next in The Canada Stamp Sheet for April 15th, 1905, and was lately used by H. W. H. Poole in his article on the stamps of New Brunswick is also quite as liable to be correct:

"An old resident of Ontario gives the following very interesting particulars regarding the Connell stamp:

Many years ago I was in Woodstock, where Mr. Connell lived, and knowing him well I chaffed him about the famous postage stamp. He told

me that what he felt most keenly was the charge of vanity urged against him. His explanation was as well as I can remember, that it was necessary, as New Brunswick had followed Canada in adopting the decimal system to change the designations of the New Brunswick stamps. As Postmaster-General he had to carry out the change. He accordingly went, I think he said, to Baltimore, to make needed arrangements. There were several denominations of stamps and the design for each had been settled excepting for the five-cent stamp. Being obliged to return somewhat unexpectedly to New Brunswick before that design had been agreed upon, he urged the designer to give him something definite about it. The artist said if the matter was left to him he would let the postmaster general have something that he thought would please the people. Mr. Connell in 'a moment of weakness' agreed to the proposal and left for home.

When the first consignment of stamps arrived he was more surprised than anybody else at the selection made by the artist, seeing the stamps bore the head of the Postmaster-General himself. He had not time to change the design so he let it go. The day for the first issue came, and with it a storm of popular wrath, allayed by the only course, viz.: by requesting and obtaining Mr. Connell's resignation.

"While Mr. Connell was giving me this version of the trouble we were walking in front of his house. He said, 'I have the stamps here, for it was only right that I should pay for them out of my own pocket.' Taking me into a room he showed me a great pile of the stamps and said, 'I am going to burn them.' Thinking that a souvenir would be a good thing to have, I asked him if he would let me have a few. He at once acceded to my request, and I put some of them into my pocketbook. Soon after I learned that he had destroyed his [illegible]." Philately had not then been heard of, or if it had already made a beginning it must have been confined to a few individuals. At any rate there is no such word in Worcester's dictionary of 1860, and the definition of a stamp collector is one who collects the revenues from stamps. Now so general has the practice of making collections of postage stamps become that the term stamp collector is almost exclusively used to designate the amateur or professional Philatelist.

"Mr. Connell did not know what a mine he had under his hand in those bundles of stamps. I understood from him that a very few of these stamps had passed under the official stamp, but how many I do not recollect."

This is also a plausible explanation, all except the last part. There are no copies of Connell stamps in existence which can really be proved to have passed through the mails, although many have been the claims advanced as to owning one that has. Upon examination, however, the postmarks have always been found to be spurious. In the writer's opinion a genuinely used Connell would be a snap for some collector at $15,000 as it would undoubtedly be the world's rarest stamp. These are the two most convincing explanations of the circumstances leading up to the printing and destroying of the stamps and even these are very contradictory. However, the Connell Stamp is one of the most interesting stamps there is and one that every collector cherishes the hope of some day obtaining.

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An Aid To the Beginner

(By J. W. Robson)

"Is it not a beauty? I bet it's worth something. Gee, I wish that I knew what country it belongs to." How many times, I wonder, have my readers heard the foregoing words repeated by some young collector friend, as he fondly pointed out his treasures? Many times, I'll wager, both from the somewhat advanced collector and from the beginner, for each has, at times, run across a specimen quite beyond his understanding. This is due to the fact that the stamps of many different states and nations are printed in as many different languages or styles. Perhaps the writing is unfamiliar, or the design unknown.

It is to help all those who may have trouble in classifying their stamps that I have compiled the following table. I would advise all young collectors to remove this page and place it somewhere where it will be in safety and convenience.

Identification by Means of Inscriptions

Bollo Della Posta Napoletana — Two Sicilys.

Braunschweig—Brunswick.

Bayern—Bavaria.

Chiffre Taxe—Unpaid letter stamp of France.

Communicaciones—Spain.

Correio—Early Portugal.

Correos—Early Spain, also certain republics of South and Central America.

Corrientes—Early Argentine Republic.

Dansk Vestindien—Danish West Indies.

Deutsches Reich—German Empire.

Emp. Ottoman—Turkey.

Escuelas—Venezuela.

Estensi—Modena.

Filipinas—Philippines.

Franco Bollo Postale — Roman States.

Helvetia—Switzerland.

Instruccion—Venezuela.

Lima—Peru, early issues.

K. Wurt Post—Wurtemburg.

Magyar Kir. Posta—Hungary.

Modonensi—Modena.

Montevideo—Uruguay, early issues.

Napolitana—Naples.

Nederland—Holland.

Ned. Indie—Dutch Indies (Java).

Norge—Norway.

Kralyevina Srbija—Servia.

Ljuboml—Poland.

Magyar Tanacs Koztarsasag—Hungary Soviet Republic.

Novotscherkask—Russia, a small division.

Haute Silesia—Upper Silesia.

Lietuvos Posta—Lithuania.

Oesterr—Austria.

Postes—Belgium or Luxemburg, early.

Postzegel (with head)—Holland, early issues.

Postzegel (with coat of arms) — Transvaal, early issues.

Preussen—Prussia.

Reichspost—Empire of Germany.

Romaniei—Roumania.

Ruhleben—A German Prison Camp.

Sachsen—Saxony.

Stati Parm (or Parmensi)—Parma.

Segnatasse—Italy, an unpaid letter stamp.

Sverige—Sweden.

Tassa Gazette—Modena, a newspaper stamp.

Toga—Tonga.

Tebetalen—Holland, an unpaid letter stamp.

Toscano—Tuscany.

Ultramar—Cuba, early issues

Z. Afr. Republiek—Transvaal.

Zeitungs—Austria, a newspaper stamp.

Identification By Means of Coinage

Braunschweig—Brunswick.

Florin, Filler—Hungary.

Groschen—German States.

Heller—Austria.
Krone—Hungary.
Kreutzer—Bavaria, Baden, Austria, Bosnia, Hungary, Wurtemberg.
Paras, Piastres—Turkey, Levant, Egypt.
Pies—India, Indian Native States.
Pfenning—German Empire.
Rupees — India, Indian Native States.
Schilling—German States.
Reis—Brazil, Portugal.
Sen—Japan.
Shahi—Persia.
Soldi—Austrian-Italy.
Annas — India, Indian Native States.
Mark—German Empire.
Thaler—German States.

A POSTAL CURIO

(By Joseph Ward)

A curiously addressed letter passed through the post-office of Madrid, and was deciphered and correctly delivered, notwithstanding all difficulties.

The address was a perfect rebus! At the left hand side was the figure of a lad; it was clear therefore to which sex the intended addressee belonged. Over the lady's head the sun was rising, hence her name was inferred to be Aurora. For her surname stood a hill, with a castle at its foot, which gives us Montes y Castello.

Next came the town, for which the plan of a city was drawn, on which the Alhambra was legible. This indicated Grenada, but in order to leave no doubt possible a pomegranate was drawn besides the plan. To complete the address a number was indicated in one of the streets of the city plan.

The postal authorities took three days to study this curiosity, and then triumphantly delivered it to Senorita Aurora Montes y Castello, Azacayas, No. 20, Grenada, and instead of censuring the sender had the cover photographed and displayed in the Capitol's newspapers as a proof of the intelligence in the postal department.

WINNIPEG NOTES

(By Frank S. Thompson)

The weekly regular meeting of the Winnipeg Stamp Society was held in the clubrooms, 305 Great West Permanent Building on Wednesday, June 2nd, with sixteen members and two visitors present. An auction was the evening's feature. Bids were in most cases rather low, and many bargains obtained as a result. Several lots of British Colonials went for less than half catalog, a fine mint copy of Malta 5 shilling 1886, catalogued at $3.50, sold at $1.85, and a block of 15 o.g. Nyassaland 1 penny surcharged N.F. (Northey's Force) catalog value $18.75, brought only $4.50.

Mail arrived in Winnipeg for the first time by the aerial route on May 3rd, when Lieut A. E. Bingham, a Winnipeg airman, carrying mail, made the flight of 165 miles from Grand Forks, North Dakota. Lieut. Bingham left Grand Forks at 2 p.m. and landed at the Canadian Aircraft drome, Winnipeg, at 4.10 p.m., two hours and ten minutes later. Included in the mail carried was a letter of greeting from the mayor of Grand Forks to Mayor Gray of Winnipeg.

May 22nd saw the first Selkirk-Winnipeg aerial mail service instituted. A machine of the Canadian Aircraft company, piloted by Lt. Alton carried the first mail by air from Selkirk to Winnipeg, a distance of 22 miles. Dr. W. L. Atkinson of Selkirk was in the machine and had charge of the mail, consisting of both newspapers and letters.

It seems that no special postmarks were used for either of the above air-mail trips, which is rather a pity as letters carried by air-post will therefore be indistinguishable from those delivered in the ordinary way.

Meetings of the Winnipeg Stamp Society during the summer months will be as follows, June 15th, July 7th and 21st, August 4th and 18th, and September 1st.

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HOW ABOUT A D.P.A.

Let us arise and boost Philately.

The Canadian Philatelist is a lonely man, he has no national Philatelic society (The Canadian Philatelic Society is apparently dead), he is working alone and unaided. Is not this a rather depressing state of affairs? There are large numbers of Canadian collectors and collectors interested in Canadian stamps throughout America. Why not "Arise and boost Philately" by a general scheme of co-operation, to act for the common good; in other words, why not a DOMINION PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION, which would hold us all together, prevent frauds, boost our hobby and protect us generally.

What do you, "brother collector," think about it. Let us have your opinion. Would not a real live society with sales department, etc., be just the thing? Personally, we are very busy, but we will be glad to act in any capacity which will help and boost the hobby and we can also guarantee the full support of this journal in an undertaking of this kind. Come forward with your ideas, brother, and let us know what you think of the idea, if it meets with your approval, let us know about it, if it doesn't, let us know about it just the same.

Let us arise and boost Philately.

We are constantly receiving requests to start subscriptions with the first issue. Now as there is only a very limited number of the first copies available it is impossible for us to do this, and in order to protect ourselves we must start all subscriptions with the current issue. A few back numbers can be supplied at 10 cents per copy. We do not keep a large file of papers over and above the amount sent out. Thank you.

We will regard it as a great favor if our subscribers will send us any clippings or other data which they may come across which have any bearing upon Philately. It makes a journal very much more interesting when all the subscribers are working together and giving their support for the common cause. Many of our subscribers have already helped us in this way, and you can believe us when we say that we fully appreciate their favours.

New Issues

This department will be conducted by Mr. J. W. Robson, 17 Evelyn Crescent, Toronto, to whom all letters or other data for this department should be sent. We desire to establish New Issue correspondents in all foreign countries. Will you be one, or can you help us to find one?

Austria

We learn from the "Economist Bulletin that two new values have been added to the current series, the 80h rose and 2kr blue. Moreover the 10h and 15h have been printed on a heavy gray paper.

Azerbaidjan

We understand that the current Pictorial series have been surcharged "British Occupation." — Economist Bulletin.

Bavaria

A correspondent informs us that the 7½ and 15 pf. stamps of the 1916 type have put in an appearance "tete beche."

Four mark values, 1m, 1¼m, 1½m and 2½m, have been issued with a design of a mother and child. They have also been surcharged "Deutsches Reich," in addition to the values 5pf and 1mk. We understand that they are already obsolete since the regular German stamps are now available in Bavaria.

Belgium

A set of stamps which, as far as we know, will be composed of but three values will be issued to commemorate the Olympic Games. These three values are, the 5c green, representing a discus thrower; the 10c carmine, a Roman chariot; while the pretty 15c brown portrays a runner. These stamps were printed by the American Bank Note Company, and the engraving is quite beautiful. They are being sold at 5 centimes over face, the premium being for the benefit of Belgian soldiers injured in the war.

Bermuda

Two new stamps are to make their appearance, namely the 1 and 2½ penny, to commemorate the establishing of the parliament of Bermuda.

Cayman Islands

A new value, the 2p gray has been added to the present issue. The stamp has also been surcharged "War Stamp" 1½p in black.

Germany

This country is out with three new values, the 1.25m green, the 1.50m brown, and the 2.50 red lilac. The 1.25 and 1.50m are of the same type as the current 8m stamp. The 2.50 is the same as the 2m.

Iraq.

Messrs. Bright & Son chronicle the appearance of a 1½ anna on 5 para Turkish, new value.—Mekeel's Weekly.

Latvia

On May 1st four new stamps were issued to celebrate the opening of the National Assembly. All are of the same design, a female steering a boat. Values, 50 kopecs, 1, 3, and 5 roubles.—Whitfield, King & Co.'s Monthly List.

Newfoundland

The 2-cent of the caribou issue is being printed in an excellent orange-red shade.

Poland

The following stamps of this country have been surcharged "Porto" in a triangle, 1919 issue, 5h, 10h, 15h, 20h, 25h, and 50h, Scott's numbers 63, 65, 66, 67, 68 and 69. Also Nos. 105 to 112 complete, surcharged in the same manner.—Mekeel's Weekly.

Rhodesia

An error of color exists in the current £1 stamps, one consignment having been printed in violet and black instead of purple and black. The colour is quite distinct. — Whitfield King's List.

Sarre

A new surcharge has been applied to the regular German stamps reading "Saargebiet," values 5, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50, 60, 75pf. at bottom.—Economist Bulletin.

Spain

A postal air route has been established in Spain. The first line is between Barcelona and Madrid, with a

call at Alicante. From here will be opened a much more important air route, between Madrid and Barcelona with stops at Quadalaxana and Saragossa and towards the last of the summer there will be opened an air line between Madrid, Valladolid, Burgos, Saint Sebastian, Bilboa, Santander, La Coroque, Valladolid, Madrid, making a complete line of more than 1000 kilometres, through one of the richest and most industrious parts of Spain.

Stamps of Spain surcharged "Correo Acreo" are to be used for carrying letters designed for this route.—Champion Bulletin, Mensuel.

Turkey

The regular 1913 series have been reissued in new colors. So far, we have had the 5pa orange, 20pa red (type of Scott's No. 252), 3pi blue, 5pi slate, 10pi violet, 25pi brown violet.

The 4 para "1913 type" has been surcharged 5 para in red.—Economist Bulletin.

Wallis and Futuna Islands

The current stamps of New Caledonia have been overprinted "Iles Wallis et Fatuna" for use in this French Dependency. — Whitfield King's List.

Wurtemberg

A series of sixteen values, 10pf to 3mk, rather coarsely executed, has been placed on sale. They are inscribed "Volksstaat-Wurtemberg Bezirks Marke." They are the last series to be issued for the country as the regular German stamps are to be placed in use.—Economist Bulletin.

The world's simplest post office is in South America. From a high, rocky cliff overlooking the Strait of Magellian is suspended by a long chain, a barrel which receives mail. It has no postmaster, carrier or collector. Every ship that passes sends a small boat to the "post office," looks over the letters to see if any are intended for their crew, and at the same time places mail there for other ships to get when passing the barrel.

POSTAGE BUT NO STAMPS

(By Fred Jarrett)

I recently came into possession of an interesting cover stamped "Postage Paid" and dated 1826. Unstamped covers dating up to 1859 offer a rich field for the specialist in B.N.A. who finds it difficult to occupy his "stamp" time with the few old adhesives that are on the market today.

A very interesting document is now in the Toronto Public Reference Library from the library of Sir Francis Freeling, Secretary of the Post Office in England in the reign of George III. This document is entibled "Tables of distances in the British provinces of North America to which letters may be conveyed through the Post Office." The date is probably about 1870. The post offices named in the table are Michilimackinac, Detroit, Fort Erie, Niagara, Kingston, Augusta, Matilda, Cornwall, Coteau de Lac, Montreal, Berthier, Three Rivers, Quebec, Frederickton, St. John, Digby, Annapolis, Horton, Windsor and Halifax.

The distance from Quebec to Detroit is 790 miles and the postage was 1s 8d. From Niagara to Michilimackinac is 582 miles and the postage 1s 4d. The rate from Kingston to Halfax, 1091 miles, was 2s 2d, and Montreal to St. John, 699 miles, 1s 6d.

It is interesting to note that in the province of Quebec are included Michilimackinac, Detroit, Fort Erie, Niagara, Kingston, Augusta, Matilda and Cornwall.

The official paper on which the table is written has a large watermark, being a representation of a king with a sceptre, the whole enclosed in an oval and surmounted by a crown.

Don't light your pipe or cigarette while you are using benzine on a water-mark. It's liable to have distracting results.

Christopher Columbus on the New World's Postage Stamps

(By Joseph Ward)

PART II.

(Continued from Last Month)

"From five o'clock in the morning the central post office, where these stamps were to be sold, and which does not ordinarily open until 8 o'clock, was besieged by thousands of people. At 7.30 the impatient crowd burst in one of the doors and streamed into the office. Indescribable scenes followed, the office chief therefore ordered the employees to open the wickets and to begin at once the sale of each value by sheets of fifty stamps at most. But this is what happened: Those who succeeded in obtaining stamps at one wicket tried to get to another so as to get more, because of which they got all mixed up and raised a disturbance. It was a most disorderly proceeding. The police were powerless to keep back the crowd, and had to call for assistance, which permitted them, not without a supreme effort, to clear the office and drive every one out.

"When order was re-established in the office at last the sale of stamps recommenced, but this time by ten copies of each value and they used for the sale on this occasion the offices of insured and registered letters. At 2.30 p.m. the sale ended; the supply of stamps was exhausted.

"Half the printing had been sent to the provinces; everywhere the public cleaned out all that they could get hold of.

"In the street the urchins who had succeeded in getting into the office sold each stamp for fifty cents, one dollar and even more."

Chili

All issues prior to 1905 had as a main feature of design the head of Columbus, facing left. The one centavo, 1911; two, 1912; four, 1915; four, 1918, postage stamps also bore his portrait, but a different one from the previously mentioned issues. The 1895 postage due values, and the two 1894-98 "A.R." also display his portrait.

Cuba

The one-cent green issue of 1899, the first issue of Cuba as a Republic, pictures a full length figure of Columbus, a representation of a statute of the navigator.

The envelope stamps ranging in value one, two and five centavos, green, carmine, and blue respectively, bear the head of Columbus facing left. Above reads "Cuba," below the value spelled out in words, with the numeral on each side of the face. The one-centavo was issued on white, yellow and blue papers; two centavos, white, amber, yellow and blue; and five centavos white and yellow only.

Dominican Republic

The Columbian commemoratives of this island republic were of a different nature than most; they were to commemorate the erecting of a Mausoleum for Columbus at Santo Domingo.

One-cent brown, later changed to green to conform with the U. P. U. color scheme, portrays voyage of Mendez from amaica to Santo Domingo. On Columbus's fourth and last voyage, when wrecked on the island of Jamaica and very much in need of help several of his adventurous men including Captain Diego Mendez volunteered to go to the neighboring island for help.

Two-cent, red, pictures Enriques Rebellion, led by Enrique, a Christianized Indian.

Five-cent pictures the sarcophagus of Columbus, discovered 10th September, 1877.

Ten-cent, Hispaniola guarding the remains of Columbus.

Twenty-cent, brown, pictures Toscanelli, writing to Columbus. It was Toscanelli who suggested to Columbus that he would arrive more easily at the discovery of the new world if he directed his course west instead of following the old routes.

Fifty-cent yellow green bears a representation of Las Casas protecting the Indians. He took quite an interest in the American Red Men and twelve times crossed the ocean to plead their cause at the foot of the Spanish throne. He died at Madrid in 1566 while on such an errand.

Grenada

The 400th anniversary of the discovery of this island was celebrated by a special postage stamp, of the value of two and a half pence, colour ultramarine. The design represents the flagship of Columbus approaching the shore of Grenada.

Following is the official correspondence which led to the actual issuing of the stamps.

"The Governor to Secretary of State,

"Grenada, 12 March, 1898.

"Number 34.

"Sir:—On the fifteenth of August next the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Grenada will take place. For on that day of 1498 Columbus, after passing through the Strait of Boca del Dragon, which separates Trinidad from the Mainland of South America, sighted the islands of Tobago and Grenada, and called them respectively Ascension and Conception.

"It is my desire, which is shared by my Executive Council, to mark an anniversary of such interest and importance in the Colony's history by the issue of a special two and a half pence postage stamp of the design enclosed (subject to the discretion of the Crown agents as to its size and colour) commemorative of the discovery and I accordingly submit the proposal for your approval.

"For the sale to the public I recommend an issue of 500,000 of the stamps after which the plate can be destroyed and should you approve of the proposal I would ask that the Crown agents may be authorized to take the necessary steps to give it effect in time to admit of the issue reaching the Colony about July next.

"I append a requisition in duplicate on the Crown agents for the supply desired.

"I have, etc.

"(Signed) Alfred Moloney,
"Governor."

The answering correspondence read:

"Sir:—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your dispatch of the 12th of March submitting a proposal for the issue of a special postage stamp to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Grenada by Columbus and to inform you that I am prepared to approve of such an issue and have accordingly caused the Crown agents to be instructed to proceed with its preparation ,adopting the design marked "B" in your despatch.

"(Signed) J. Chamberlain."

Honduras

Marked the 400th anniversary of the great Discovery by a special issue of envelopes and adhesive stamps. The former were of the regular values such as were used on previous issues and the latter expressed values from one cent to one peso, including two, five, ten, twenty, twenty-five, thirty, forty, fifty, seventy-five and one peso.

Nicaragua

Issue of 1892 consisted of ten values: 1c brown, 2c vermillion, 5c dark blue, 10c slate, 20c plum, 50c purple, 1 peso, brown; 2 pesos, green; 5 pesos rose lake; and 10 pesos, orange.

The design pictures Columbus in sight of land. This same set was qoverprinted with the word "Official," for government franking.

Paraguay

Paraguay is the only country to issue surcharged stamps as a Columbian commemorative. The current

ten-centavos violet blue, was overprinted in purple with an oval enclosing "1492—12 de Octubre—1892." The following official decree has a philatelic value; it reads:

"Department of Posts and Telegraphs.

"In order to commemorate the fourth centenary of the discovery of America on the 12th October of the current year, a date the American people will observe as a holiday and in accordance with yesterday's resolution of the Government, the Director General of Posts and Telegraphs

DECREES

"On the above date there will be put in circulation a stamp of unique type.

"The stamps mentioned in the last article are printed on white paper with blue ink and have the value "10 Centavos" in white, with the bust of Ex-President Candide Bariero, and the following inscription within an oval band in purple: "1492—12 de Octuber—1892"

"People who wish to buy these for collections or franking their correspondence can only do so on that day at the postoffices, which will be open for that purpose from 5 a.m. until 7 p.m.

"The stamps will be sold in any quantity desired and will only be sold on October 12th.

"The remainders of this special issue will be burnt on the 13th of the same month in the Postoffice at 9 a.m. in the presence of the Director General, the Accountant-General, and the President of the Bank of Agriculture.

"Asuncion, October 11th, 1892.

"(Signed) Angel D. Pena,
"Director General Posts and Telegraphs.
"Blas Garey, Secretary."

Porto Rico

Formerly under the rule of the Spaniards and now a part of the United States, Porto Rico celebrated the fourth centenary of the discovery of the new world by Columbus in similar manner as other Spanish countries; a special 'three centavos de peso,' dark green stamp, picturing the disembarkation of Columbus on his visit to this island on the 19th of November, 1493. The frame bears the inscriptions 'Puerto Rico,' 'Centavos de Peso,' '19 Noveimber,' and '1492—1892.' It is said that 8,000 copies were issued.

Mayaguez founded in 1752 is said to have been the landing place pictured on the stamp.

Saint Lucia

The issue of 1902 intended to commemorate the four-hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus on that island consisted of but one stamp, two-pence brown and green, picturing the Pitons, tropical fruits, a bird and a serpent. The Pitons are two rocky peaks rising sheer out of the sea, to a height of over 3,000 feet. The serpent pictured is the Fer-de-lance; that dreaded snake which infested Saint Lucia in past years.

Salvador

During the three years 1892-93-94 this Central American country issued sixteen stamps commemorative of Columbus; ten the first and three each the other two. The 1892 stamps were of one design in values of one cent blue green, two cent orange brown, three cents ultramarine, five cents gray, ten cents vermillion, eleven cents brown, twenty-cents orange, twenty-five cents maroon, fifty cents yellow, and one peso carmine lake. The design on all shows Columbus landing on the shore.

(Concluded Next Month)

Mekeel's Weekly for July 3 contains the news of perhaps the greatest find of postage stamps in recent years. Several large boxes were found in an old attic in Philadelphia which were filled with papers on which are large numbers of very rare stamps of the early issues of the U.S. The value of the find runs into thousands of dollars.

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During the war he gained several victories, but was finally forced to surrender. He escaped from his conquerors and went to Costa Rica, where he remained until 1888.

At this time the old fighting spirit overpowered him and he returned to Santiago to stir up a new revolution. Failing in this exploit he again fled, but returned at the outbreak of the revolt in 1895. He again associated himself with his old commander, Gomez. He led his troops and gained many victories during the next two years, among the most notable of his accomplishments being the leading of his troops to Pinar del Rio, a province where he was almost invincible and could not be dislodged from his point of vantage by his opponent, Weyler.

However, his good fortune could not last and in a skirmish near Mariel, on December 2, 1896, he received wounds from which he could not recover, and died on the battle-field.

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Postmaster J. D. Cox reports Montreal 2-cents in type H (Montreal P.Q.). The 1-cent in this type appeared during April last year for a short time only, the 1-cent type A later continuing in use as previously. The recent appearance of the 2-cents type H may indicate a definite change to this type, in which case we will probably have a dozen or more new varieties to look for. Certain it is that type H is both neater and more effective than the present type A.

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Some Facts Concerning Rarities

By Hector M. MacLean

There are of course a great many rare stamps from many countries, and it would take up too much space to deal with them all. The writer therefore proposes to deal with just a few of the better known high-priced stamps.

The greatest rarity in the world today is the one-cent British Guiana of 1856. There is but one copy known to be in existence and this is in the Ferrary collection, which is being broken up and sold. The stamp was printed in black on a magenta colored paper and was made up with ordinary type and a small wood cut, which was borrowed from the Gazette, having been used by that paper as a heading for the shipping column. It is reproduced herewith. The one copy is valued at $12,000.

There were stamps issued prior to this date in British Guiana which are interesting and rare, but are not as rare as the 1856 issue. The first set consisted of four values, 2, 4, 6 and 12 cents and were printed in the office of the Royal Gazette, Georgetown. A pair of the two-cent variety were a short time ago offered at auction and brought over $7,000.

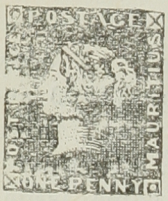
A Post Office Mauritius one penny stamp (see cut) was found some few years ago in a schoolboy's collection in London and is now valued at $7,500.

The Hawaiian Missionary stamps rank near the top in regard to rarity and the interest taken by prominent collectors in these stamps shows how very popular they are. There are only twelve copies of the two-cent known to exist. The rarity of these stamps is due to the fact that hardly had the stamps been placed on sale in Honolulu than the post office was badly damaged by fire and most of the stamps were destroyed. A copy of the 2c sold in 1897 for $3,700 and at the present time is worth three or four times that price. The five-cent denomination of the same issue is worth over $2,000 unused. The thirteen cent stamp is also valued at upwards of $2,000. A most extraordinary find of these stamps occurred several years ago in the islands. A visitor noticed an old envelope showing through the whitewash on the walls of a schoolhouse, and upon examination it proved to have two of these great rarities on it.

The Cape of Good Hope errors commonly called Triangular Capes, are exceedingly rare, especially the wood block series, which were printed in the colony in sheets made up of 64 separate blocks. Inadvertantly one of the one-penny blocks became exchanged with one of the four-penny blocks, thus making a few errors in color. The one-penny printed in blue instead of red and the four-penny printed in red instead of blue constitute two of the rarest errors known. There were approximately 200 of the one-penny and 400 of the four-penny printed before the error was corrected. While there are a few copies of the errors used there is only one copy of the four-penny known unused and this brought over $2,000 the last time it was sold and at the present time is probably worth twice that amount.

The greatest rarities of any stamps issued on the American continent are the Postmasters stamps of the United States. A few years ago a Negro janitor was instructed to burn some papers and while he was preparing to do so he noticed that some of them had curious stamps on them, showing the picture of bears. He sold them to a collector who, in turn, disposed of

1.—A $7250 rarity found by a schoolboy. 2.—Worth three cents in 1854, now worth $3750. 3.—More valuable used than unused. 4.—Most valuable stamp in the world. 5.—A rare bargain at $1000 today. 6.—Hawaiian "Missionary"; a rare prize. 7.—Used by the Germans in Alsace in 1870-71. 8.—Prettiest of all early issues.



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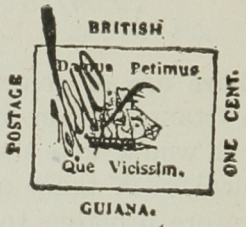

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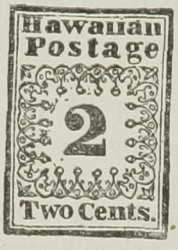

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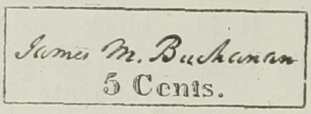

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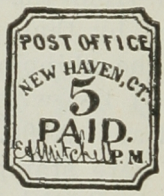

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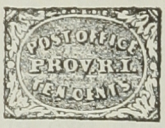

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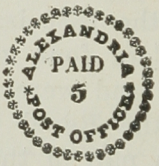

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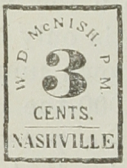

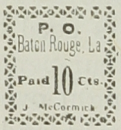





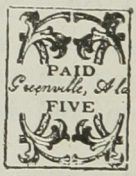

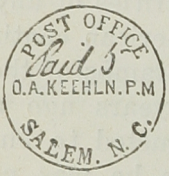

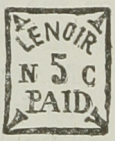



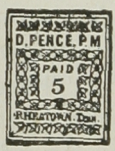



"Confederates" once cheap, now worth thousands

them. There were 100 copies of the different values and the amount realized from their sale aggregated many thousands of dollars.

Then more recently a great find of rare United States stamps occurred in Philadelphia. A banking firm sold some old papers to a firm for repulping for $60. The old papers contained some stamps on the original covers and the value realized was $75,000.

Many valuable and rare stamps occur amongst the regular issues of the United States government which were due to re-engraving, retouching or errors in placing plates. Just a year or so ago the 24-cent aeroplane issue of the United States was discovered with the centre inverted, and one young man bought a whole sheet of them at the Post Office in Washington for $24. The copies are now selling at from $300 to $700 each.

The intervening time between the issues of the Confederate States and the establishment of a uniform design for the stamps of the United States saw the issue of a number of very rare stamps, some of them worth thousands of dollars at the present time. The plate produced herewith shows a few of the rarest of these.

Even some of our Canadian stamps are worth large sums at the present time. The 12-penny black of Canada is worth over $600 a copy and the Connell stamps of New Brunswick, together with a number of ones of lesser importance all catalogue up in the hundreds.

Bermuda has a Postmasters Stamp issued in 1848, seventeen years before the regular issue, which has the appearance of a postmark, and was struck from a hand stamp. A copy recently sold for $750.

A Western Australia invert. sold recently for $2000.

These are only a few of the many which command high prices on the stamp market. It is estimated that over 50 billions of dollars are at the present time invested in postage stamps.

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It's just a small piece of paper,
Clean, worn, crumpled, or stained,
But the joy that the sight of it gives me
Has never, no never, been named.

As I look at it, I wonder
Of the strange sights which it has seen.
And I cannot help but want to know
On whose letter it has been.

Perhaps it's helped join two lovers,
But of that who could be sure?
Is it not just as likely
That it was written from boor to boor?

Is it a man or a lady that put it
With hands either firm or fine
On this old well-kept envelope
The colour of Burgandy wine?

I can never know, but what difference
The stamp is, of course, the main thing,
It's just a small piece of paper
But joy upon joy it does bring.

—J. W. Robson.

Palestine Has No Postage Stamps

Palestine is now the only nation which has no postage stamp of its own. But representatives of the Zionist government have informed London Philatelists that this anomaly promises soon to be rectified, for with the establishment of Palestine as a national home of the Jewish nation, it is believed little time will be lost in emulating the examples of other small nations called into being by mandates of the peace conference by the issuance of distinctive stamps. Pending the preparation of definite designs, stamps sold by British army post offices in adjacent former enemy territory are being utilized by overprinting with the word "Palestine."

With The Young Collector

This department is to be conducted for your benefit and we want you to use it freely. If you are in difficulty about any stamps or want any information don't hesitate to write and your letter and answer will be published in this column.

THE BEGINNING OF THE COLLECTION

Although this little magazine is now four months old we have not had in our columns as yet, the information which the genuine beginner is most anxious to receive. We have discussed paper, given a few ideas on general collecting and spoken on hinges, but have never told the beginner how to get his accessory of accessories—stamps.

I have a friend who has a nice little collection of about 6,000 varieties, the foundation of which was laid by a generous old uncle who remembered that he had a collection laid away on which he used to pride himself as a boy. These labels were turned over to the nephew, and the old man thenceforth saw that the lad had every opportunity to rummage through all his then extensive foreign correspondence. But such irregular supplies as most of us are able to obtain from friends or relatives are apt to be of little joy to the youngster who regards the slowly-filling pages of his album with hopeless dismay. Many dealers, however, specially cater to the youngster and sell packets of stamps which are in every way suitable to his requirements. But the beginner should be sure that in buying stamps he is getting different varieties inside it. I well know the temptation, having experienced it myself, for the younger one to invest his little coin in, to him, the huge bargain of "3,000 well-assorted at 50c." You know the kind of package they come in—a heavy yellow envelope plastered with cheap, gaudy, many-sized French or Portuguese colonies, attractive to the beginner, while the interior is filled with the cheapest of the cheap, English, French, German or Dutch stamps, every variety appearing in many multiples of ten. It is quite possible, however, to obtain a package of 300 different stamps, a fair nucleus for a beginner, for fifty cents, but I would recommend a larger package to be purchased if possible. Five hundred varieties can be obtained for about $1.25; 1,000 at about $4.00; 2,000 at about $12.00; 3,000 at about $25.00, and 5,000 for about $75.00.

I would advise the beginner to purchase as many of his stamps as convenient from packets, for it seems to me that approval sheets are a poor way to increase a small collection, owing to the fact that the youngster is apt to be carried away and badly plundered by buying stamps such as the pretty and worthless "Seebecks" with which, I must say, many dealers are prone to decorate their cheaper grade of approvals. Besides, buying from approvals or lists usually comes much higher in the long run.

Now, about the time that one is purchasing their first stamps they will also be wishing to possess a 'real' album, and to all beginners I seriously recommend the purchase of the best of the moderately priced albums. I myself prefer the loose leaf album, but it is advisable for those unfamiliar with stamps, issues, types and varieties, to have one that is well illustrated. A good, up-to-date catalogue should be obtained, and the price of every stamp should be put down in code on the hinge of every specimen. Only clean, untorn, lightly cancelled, well-centred specimens should be purchased. Never place a stamp in your album that has part of the envelope adhering to the back, and, above all, use only the best quality of hinges.

So many stamps have been ruined by careless and haphazard methods of mounting that the matter is well worth a little attention.

A portly woman applied at the post office for a money order to send to her son in the Far East. She told the clerk that she had left her son's letter at home, but said he was "some place out by China, dot sounds like der noise an automobile makes."

The clerk smiled and turning to another nearby he said, "What kind of a noise does an automobile make Joe?"

"Honk, honk?" the other suggested.

"Yah, dots it," exclaimed the woman, her face brightening, "Honk, honk, dots der place."

So the clerk made the order payable at Hong Kong and the woman went away happy.

Correspondence

We want to encourage discussion in our columns and anything that you wish to know or make remarks upon will be published under this heading. If you have any criticisms or suggestions to offer which you think would tend to improve our journal, let us hear about them.

Raymore, Sask., Aug. 2, 1920.

Dear Sir:

I will be pleased to join your D. P. A. and if it will help you any would be pleased to act as Sales Manager, but if you can find one who is more of a help to your club I will be only too pleased. I am a member of the Canadian Philatelic Society, A.S.D.A., M.P.A., S.P.A., R.U.C.E. etc.

Yours respectfully
Theo. C. van Son.

Young, Sask., Aug. 7, 1920.

Dear Sir:

With regard to your suggestion to form a D.P.A., I'm right with you. I don't belong to any associations at the present time but intend to right away, and our own should be first. I think that I could be assured of at least two more. This is only a village and stamp collectors, except the juniors, are scarce.

Yours truly,
T. B. Kingsford.

Montreal, July 29, 1920.

Dear Sir:

Having on a former occasion occupied the office of President of the then Dominion Philatelic Association, I read with much interest your editorial in the "Canadian Stamp Collector," your suggestion for the formation of a Philatelic Society in Canada. It appears to me that we should have such a Society and doubtless it would be the means of having a large number of members from the different cities of Canada.

I can only add that I am heartily in favour of such a movement, and which I will support in any way it may be possible for me to do.

Yours very truly,
Ernest F. Wurtele.

YOUR DUTY TO YOUR HOBBY

(By Morton Smith)

"A collector cannot spend, say $5 each year more profitably than to buy a catalog and invest the remainder in some of the numerous stamp publications." — Wolverine Philatelist.

The above extract from the "Wolverine" is one of the best pieces of advice to offer a beginner, in my opinion. Still, if some should have the experience I have, they would doubtless give up in disgust. In the past few months I subscribed to nine Philatelic papers. Since that time four have ceased to exist, two never have showed up, two come around every two or three months, and one arrives regularly. If this is an average showing, there is no wonder that many give up stamp collecting at the start.

Of course, there are reasons for such irregularities, and chief among them might be mentioned the great number of papers being published at this time. I have in my possession fifty-nine different Philatelic publications which have been published in the United States alone in the past few years. Besides these, there are many others in many countries as well as others in America of which I have not received a copy.

Every one can see that with such a number, every paper cannot receive the proper support. A collector cannot become a subscriber to one and rest assured that he will get all the news of value, for a stamp paper cannot be expected to keep in touch with all happenings. Some papers get a certain piece of news, while others get something else.

I believe that if a collector would pick one or two of the multitude and support them faithfully, we would soon have just a few real magazines.

By supporting a paper, I mean boosting it. Send for a few subscription blanks and use them in your mail—tell your friends about them; send the publishers all interesting clippings, and boost, boost, boost!

We acknowledge with thanks the subscriptions sent by the X-Cel Stamp Co., Utica, N.Y.

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Editorial Chat

NO VERY DULL SEASON THIS YEAR

There doesn't seem to be the usual amount of dullness in the hot weather this year. Many dealers are reporting great activity amongst collectors generally, while the dealer himself has been very busy getting in stuff for the new season which from present indications promises to be the most lively for years.

With the number of new countries and stamps the hobby is gaining great favour throughout the American continent and thousands of new colectors are joining the ranks of Philately. The war, which had a great effect on Philately is now acting the opposite way, and many who were soldiers have now turned to stamps which being a sedentary occupation, appeals to them after the extreme bodily exertion which many were called upon to make. It forms a restful and pleasurable respite after the recent hardships. Its ever-changing record of the rise and fall of countries and states prevents repetition which would pall and forms an absorbing subject for study. Many are the youthful recruits who are adding their numbers to swell the throng of enthusiastic collectors. They make up for their lack of means with their enthusiasm and activity in looking for rare specimens. In fact, prospects are very bright at the present time and we predict a season such as has not been known for years.

We are about to start a new order of things and will be greatly obliged if advertising patrons will get their copy in by the tenth of each month, as this will give us a much better chance to issue the magazine promptly.

We are just about to start a new season and now is the time YOU should be placing your advertising for the fall season. We solicit your patronage and beg to point out the fact that we do not offer any premiums for subscriptions, thus our subscribers are all live wire collectors, not subscribing to our paper to get the premium, but because the paper and its advertisements really interests then. An advt. in our paper DOES get results. A trial will convince you of this. Send for contract.

New Issues

This department will be conducted by Mr. J. W. Robson, 17 Evelyn Crescent, Toronto, to whom all letters or other data for this department should be sent. We desire to establish New Issue correspondents in all foreign countries. Will you be one, or can you help us to find one?

Canada

About the first of August we will see a new set of revenue stamps in use in Canada. These stamps are the latest medium for the collection of our new taxes. The stamps range in denomination from 1 to 10 cents, for 13, 15, 20, 25 and 30 cents, and all subsequent multiples of 10 cents up to $1.00. These stamps along with the larger values of $2, $3, $4, $5 and $10, have already been printed. It is proposed to cancel the stamps by the use of a ticket punch.

Albania

M. Theodore Champion reports receipt of the following additional provisionals, surcharged on the stamps of the abortive "Prince of Wied" type. The numbers stated to have been overprinted are shown in parenthesis: 1q grey (500), 20q brown (500), 25q blue (150), 50q lilac (500). —Stamp Collecting.

Antigua

This colony is to have a new issue of postage stamps in the very near future. The 2sh of the present issue has already been entirely sold out.

Armenia

Mr. Charles L. Eberle has shown us copies of the 5k, 70k and 3½r stamps of Russia surcharged for use in this country with the surcharge inverted. Mr. Eberle also submits the following values of Russian stamps surcharged with the Armenian character: 10k on 7k, 15k, 20k, 35k, 50k, 1r, 5r and 7r.—Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News.

Barbados

Mr. J. D. Andrews, of Market Harborough points out that there are two distinct colours of the current 2s (chariot type) stamp. One (the catalogued, is purple on blue; the other is so light in comparison that the two stamps would (he says) be better described as purple on blue and violet on blue. The two colours are, of course, quite distinctive.—Stamp Collecting.

Belgium

Mr. N. A. Cafort submits copies of the 1c grey violet and 2c pale olive of the recent issue. Although the design is the same, the stamps are of a somewhat smaller size than before.

Certain values of the parcel post stamps issued early this year have been modified both in type and color. The 50c bistre is now in rose; 60c lilac is now in pale rose; 1fr olive is now in brown; 2fr carmine is now in rose; 3fr lilac is now in carmine. In the new stamps the words "Chemins De Fer—Spoorwegen" are in smaller letters than in the original type. The same applies to the words "Frank" and "Franc."—Champion's Bulletin Mensuel.

Brazil

A new series of twelve values, and with designs symbolic of industry, commerce, aviation, navigation and education, is about to be issued as soon as the present issue has been exhausted in all post offices. The new values are: 10r violet, 20r olive, 25r brown, 50r green, 100r red, 200r blue, 300r olive, 500r slate, 600r orange, 1000r claret, 2000r violet, 5000r salmon.

Ceylon

A new 9-cent stamp will be issued shortly.

Cilicie

Mr. A. Brun informs us that the stamps of France have been surcharged "O.M.F. CILICIE Sand Est" in three lines in block, as follows: 5 paras on 2c red violet, 10p on 5c green, 1 pia on 25c blue.—Mekeel's Weekly.

Cook Islands

According to the Australian Stamp Journal, a "Victory" series of stamps for Cook Islands is being obtained.

Danzig.

According to "Whitfield King's Monthly List" the current German stamps have been overprinted "Danzig" in old German type, and the values issued are 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50 pfennig, 1, 1¼, 2, 2½ and 5 marks.

France

The long looked for Aerial Mail stamp for France has at last been issued. It is, according to the "Bulletin Mensuel" and "Stamp Collecting," illustrated and accompanied by the following text in the "Petit Parisien":

THE STAMP FOR AERIAL POST

Herewith we reproduce a new issue, which undoubtedly will bring joy to the heart of every stamp lover. It is the stamp for aerial post, called the "Guynemer" stamp (after our great airman) and is to be used in conjunction with the regular postage labels instead of the latter being overprinted "Poste par Avion."

As will be seen the new vignette looks very much like a receipt stamp. Printed in two colors (red and blue), it has a pretty background of violet.

A medallion of Guynemer is in the middle and beside it is seated a figure of Victory, who is unfurling the tricolor over the famous "ace." Behind is a landscape view."

We see by the illustration in the "Bulletin Mensuel" that the inscriptions are "Republique Francaise" (across the top) "Correspondance Par Avion" (to the right of the aviator's portrait and printed in three lines, "Postes" in the lower left-hand corner with the name of the airman beneath his portrait.

"Stamp Collecting" tells us that this fine label is not sold to the public, but is affixed by the postal officials to all packets sent by aerial mail in place of the special obliteration hitherto employed.

Hayti

"Le Moniteur Officiel de la Ripublique Haitienne" has published the decree authorizing the new series recently foreshadowed, the new stamps having been engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Co., New York. Of the five values already issued, viz.: 3, 5, 10, 15 and 25 centimes de gourde, seven millions have been printed (865,000 gourdes). The gourde is at present worth about twenty-five cents.—Stamp Collecting.

Jamaica

Mr. W. T. Elliot has shown us a very distinct re-entry of the 1½d "Contingent Embarking" stamp, the double impression being readily obvious. The same friend has shown us a strange misplacement of the current "War Stamp" overprints, both on the ½d and on the 1½d values, which reads thus:

STAMP
WAR

The bottom row of the sheet in both cases, has only the word "stamp" at the top of each stamp.

Memel

The city of Memel, a famous Baltic port, will shortly see the issue of its own postage stamps.

Mozambique

Nos. 327 and 328 (1918 war tax issue) have been surcharged "Correios 1c" and "Correios 1½c" respectively. The surcharge is placed diagonally and is in black.

Peru

We have been shown the recently issued 5c brown commemorative stamp in a much duller shade.—Mekeel's Stamp News.

Philippines

The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted a copy of the 10c stamp, perf. 11, no watermark.—Mekeel's.

Poland

A. Bandoe submitted the 40f stamp in a bright violet shade.

Portuguese Colonies

We announce the appearance of a new issue for the Portuguese Colonies. The design will portray Liberty and Commerce, while the inscription will be worded as necessary.

Rhodesia

A. T. Lovell writes us that the 1d stamp is now being issued in a brick red shade while the 1½d is now appearing in a much lighter ink.

Roumania

We hear that this "stamp issuing country" is about to bring forth a "Victory" series, comprising the values of 1, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40 and 50 bani and 1 and 2 lei.

Samoa

A correspondent at Apia has been informed by the postmaster there that he was expecting a supply of the N.Z. Victory stamps overprinted Samoa, but at the date of his letter, 18th March, they had not arrived.—Australian Stamp Journal.

Siam

Messrs. Bright & Son send us the following and call attention to the Siam overprinted in black Tiger's face, and the words "Scout's Fund" in English underneath and native inscription over the top of the face, and chronicle the following values thus: 2s brown, 3s green, 10 on 12s green and brown, 15s blue, 1b blue and brown.—Mekeel's Stamp News.

Thrace

The following Bulgarian stamps, type A44 have been surcharged "Thrace Occidentale" in black: 5s, 10s, 15s and 25s perforated and 30s imperforated. The word "Thrace" is at the top in a straight line while "Occidentale" is at the base in a curved line. The 50s perforated stamp has also been similarly surcharged. The first three values noted above have also been surcharged "Thrace Interalliee" in black, in smaller type than the first surcharge noted. This overprint is, however, vertical, in two lines.—Mekeel's Stamp News.

United States

It is reported by Mekeel's Weekly that a cover bearing a strip of five of the 2c, 1895, U.S., all showing the Triangle III. with the exception of one stamp, which shows no lines whatever. The variety stands out clear and distinct, and is certainly interesting.

Uruguay

Two values, 2c scarlet and grey, and 8c ultramarine and sepia, are new and pretty. The centre of the

stamps portray the harbour of Montevideo. The inscription "Republica o del Uruguay" is at the top, while the value and "Correos" is at the bottom.

Western Thrace

The current Bulgarian stamps of the King Boris type have been surcharged "Thrace" at the top and "Occidentale" at the foot, in such a way as not to deface the king's portrait. — Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.

Wurtemberg

A correspondent tells us that the 5, 10, 15, 20 and 50 pf. official stamps of this country have been surcharged "Deutsches Reich" in two lines in black. "Deutsches" is at the top of the stamp, while "Reich" is at the bottom.

A new set of oblong stamps have been issued. The inscription in a border at the top reads "Volkstaat Wurtemberg," at the bottom "Staatsmarke," with the value. The issue is as follows: 10pf. red, 15 pf. brown, 20 pf. blue, 30 pf. grey green, 50 pf. yellow, 75 pf. yellow green, 1m vermilion, 1.25 m dark violet, 2.50 m deep blue, 3 m yellow green.

A PHILATELIC PARODY

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
Why let my hobby—the best in all lands,
Suffer through my neglecting hands.
Whose heart has ne'er within him turned
Back to his hobby—forgotten, spurned!
If such there breathe, go mark him well;
For him no Philatelic delights swell.
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish could claim—
Despite these titles, power and pelf,
He knoweth that he slights himself.
And doing this forfeiteth fair renown.
Doubly dying he shall go down
To the vile dust from whence he sprung.
Unwept, unhonored and unsung.

—H. M. MacLean.

OUR FIRST POSTAGE STAMP

(Minden Echo)

April 23rd last was the sixty-ninth anniversary of Canada's first postage stamp, the three-penny red. That stamp, designed by Sir Sanford Fleming and bearing the picture of the beaver, was the first put on sale for the benefit of Canadian letter-writers on April 23rd, 1851. The first issue of Canadian stamps were this three-penny, a six-penny with the Prince Consort's picture on it, and a twelve-penny bearing a portrait of Queen Victoria. The six-penny was put on sale in May, 1851, and the twelve-penny in June of the same year. Only 1,500 copies of the latter stamp were ever put on sale at post-offices, though the government received over fifty thousand copies from the printers. Where the rest went to no one seems to know. The twelve-penny is Canada's scarcest stamp, good copies of it now selling at from four to five hundred dollars.

London-Continent Air Rate Reduced

The Postmaster-General at London announces his intention to dispatch mails from England's Capitol to Amsterdam, Holland, for three-pence the ounce. In the same message to the newspapers he informs them that the London-Paris two shilling six-pence rate will be substantially reduced at an early date.

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Christopher Columbus on the New World's Postage Stamps

(By Joseph Ward)

PART III.

(Continued from Last Month)

The year 1893 brought three peso value; two, five and ten. The first pictures the founding of the first European settlement in the new world, Isabella on the Dominican coast on December 7th, 1493. The second, the five pesos value, shows the statute of Columbus erected in the city of Genoa, 1862. It stands on the north side of the Piazza Acquaverde. The third and last of this issue, the ten peso value pictures Columbus leaving the harbour of Palos, on his celebrated voyage of discovery to America.

The third and last issue, 1894, like the preceding one, was of three value, two, five and ten pesos. The first shows the Discoverer before the Council in the old University of Salamanca. The five peso bears a representation of Columbus protecting Indian hostages from the murderous hands of his crew, who had the fiendish desire to kill and throw overboard the Redmen Columbus was taking back with him to the Castilian Crown. It was necessary for him to draw his sword and threaten to kill any member of the crew that molested them. The last stamps of the last issue, bears, like a closing scene, Columbus being received by the King and Queen of Spain.

Trinidad.

Trinidad, the third English island to issue postage stamps commemorative of the discovery of America, pictured on its two-pence gray violet and yellow brown stamp, Columbus landing on the shores of Trinidad, July 31st, 1498.

United States

In connection with the Columbian Exposition held at Chicago, Illinois, during the years 1892-93, the United States Postoffice Department issued special stamps of 16 varieties, ranging in value from one cent to five dollars. With the exception of the eight cent value all were issued January 1, 1893.

The illustrations used were taken from paintings and other works of art and with two exceptions pictured scenes in the life of Columbus in connection with the discovery of America.

The one-cent (color, antwerp blue) pictures 'Columbus in Sight of Land,' and is taken from a painting by William H. Powell. This reproduction is dsiplayed in a circle, on the left of which is an Indian woman and her child, while on the right an Indian with head-dress of feathers is noted; both figures in a sitting position.

The two-cent pictures the 'Landing of Columbus,' after a painting by Vanderlyn, now in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington. The color is purple maroon, but other shades such as red lilac, red violet and gray violet are often met with.

"The Flagship of Columbus" is pictured on the three-cent value, the color of which is green. This design was taken from a Spanish engraving showing the Santa Marie in mid-ocean.

"The Fleet of Columbus," is displayed on the four-cent value. The vessels pictured are the Santa Marie, Nina and Pinta. This design was taken from an engraving published in La Revista de la Marina (The Ocean Review). The stamp exists in three shades of blue; ultramarine, deep ultramarine, and blue. The last color is, however, an error.

The subject of the five-cent stamp is "Columbus Soliciting Aid of Isa-

bella," taken from a painting now in the New York City Metropolitan Museum of Art, executed by Brozik. Color, dark brown.

"Columbus Welcomed at Barcelona" is pictured on the six-cent value. This design is taken from one of the panels of the bronze doors in the Capitol at Washington; the work of Randolph Rogers. The statues of Ferdinand and Balboa are on either side of the main design in niches. Colors, yellow brown, dark brown, and red brown.

"Columbus Restored to Favour," after a painting by Francisco Jover forms a main feature of design for the eight-cent stamp. This stamp, issued March first, 1893, is known to exist in three shades; pale magenta, magenta and lilac rose.

The fifteen-cent label pictures "Columbus Announcing his Discovery" after a painting by R. Balcoa, now in Madrid. This value was issued in three colors: Milori green, blue green, and deep green.

The thirty cents (arange, pale brown orange and deep brown orange) pictures "Columbus at La Rabida," after a painting by R. Masco, now in the Spanish Capitol.

"The Recall of Columbus," after a painting of A. G. Heaton, now in our own Capitol forms the design for the fifty-cent value. Color, blue.

The one-dollar stamp, salmon and scarlet red, takes for its design "Isabelle Pledging Her Jewels."

The two-dollar value pictures "Columbus in Chains." This design was taken from a painting by Leutze, now in Providence, R.I. Color, rose and deep rose brown.

Francisco Jover's painting "Columbus Describing Third Voyage" is displayed in the three-dollar stamp, which is known to exist in three shades of green, pale yellow, gray, and olive.

The four-dollar value displays the [illegible] of Isabella and Columbus. The former is taken from a painting by Antonio del Rincon, now in the Royal Palace at Madrid. The colors of this stamp are pale aniline rose, carmine rose, and carmine lake.

The last of the series, the five dollar stamp, displays a portrait profile of Columbus after a cast provided by the Treasury Department, for the souvenir fifty-cent piece, authorized by Act of Congress. The profile is in a circle on the right of which is the figure of America, represented by a female Indian with a crown of feathers, and on the left a figure of Liberty, both being in a sitting position. This stamp was issued in two colors, gray and full black.

At the same time that the special commemorative adhesive stamps were issued, a set (of four values) of envelope stamps were placed in circulation. They were all on white paper and of the same general design. Values, one, two, five, and ten cents, in colors blue, reddish lilac, yellow brown, and slate brown respectively.

This design was a triangular one, with two hemispheres in outline; one bearing the head of Columbus, and the other Liberty. A spread eagle fills the space between the hemispheres, and the dates 1492-1892 appear above, separated by a shield. The outer frame bears the inscription "United States of America" above, and the value spelled out in words below. The value is not expressed numerically. Several die varieties exist, to say nothing of color shades.

These stamps were placed on paper especially prepared and bore an appropriate watermark; a large affair showing the profile busts of Liberty and Columbus with dates 1492-1892 respectively above and below the heads, the whole surrounded with the double lined capital inscription "Liberty U.S. Columbus," and a buckled belt below.

Such was Uncle Sam's gift to the memory of Columbus.

Venezuela.

Estades Unidos de Venezuela
Ministerio de Instruccion Publica
Caracas: 28 de febrero, 1893

El Jefe del Poder Ejecutivo Nacional ha tenido a bien disponer que se cree un nuevo tipo de estampillas postales para commemorar el cuarto centenario del Descubrimiento de America y la concurrencia de Venezuela la Exposicion Universal de Chicago.

El sello, que sera del valor de cinco centimos de bolivar tendra forma cuadrilonga, nedira treinta y seis milimetros de largo, por veinticinco de ancho, y sobre fondo azul turqui, representara la escena del desembarco de los subalternos de Colon en las Costas de Venezuela el ano de 1498. En la parte superior, ademas de llevar la cifra significativa del precio, el ano del descubrimiento de America y el del cuarto centenario, dira: "Correos de Venezuela," y en la parte inferior "Descubrimiento de la Costa Firme -498," segun modelo aprobado por el Ejecutivo Nacional y reducido a las proporciones convenientes

Por este Despacho se contratara la construccion del sello y el tiro de una edicion de un million de estampillas.

Comuniquese y publiquese.

Por el Ejecutivo Nacional
Silva Gandolphi.

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Or, in English it would read:

Caracas, Feb. 28th, 1893.

The Chief of the National Executive Power, has thought it fit to order a new type of postage stamps, to commemorate the 4th Centennial of the Discovery of America, and the concurrence of Venezuela at the Universal Exposition at Chicago.

The stamp will be five centimos in value; of oblong shape (36 by 25 millimeters), the greatest dimension horizontal. On a background of turquoise blue, will be represented the landing of the subjects of Columbus on the coast of Venezuela in the year 1498. In the upper part, besides the numeral of value, the dates "1492-1892," "Mails of Venezuela" will appear. Below "The Discovery of Land, 1498," will be noted.

This department will contract for the making of the stamp, and an issue of one million is to be ordered.

By the National Executive.
(Signed) Silva Gandolphi.

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The above document, and its English translation shows that at first the value of this commemorative stamp was to have been five, and not twenty-five "centimos de Bolivar."

The following, dated April tenth, following, clears up any misbelief. It reads:

El Jefe del Poder Ejecutivo Nacional ha tenido a bien disponer; que el nuevo tipo de estampillas postales creado por Resolucion de 28 de febrero corriente ano, para conmemorar el 4 Centenario del Descubrimiento de America y la concurrencia de Venezuela a la Exposicion Universal, de Chicago, sea de 25 centimos de bolivar y en colour violeta claro, y no como se dispuso en la citada Resolucion, de 5 centimos de bolivar y en azul turqui. Los demas detalles para la nueva estampillas seran los mis mos que los indicados en la citada Resolucion de 28 de fabrero ultimo.

Comuniquese y publiquese.

Por El Ejecutivo Nacional
Jesus Munzo Tebar.

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Which, in good old English means that,

"The Chief of the National Executive Power has seen fit to order that the stamps created by the Resolution of February 28th, be valued at twenty-five centimos, the color lavendar, and not five centimos in value and turquoise blue, as ordered in the previous resolution.

By the National Executive,
(Signed) Jesus Munoz Tebar.

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The stamps were as ordered, 25 centimos in value, and lavendar in color.

THE END.

Who's Who On Stamps

Maximo Gomez

(By Geo. M. Moreland)

The two-cent stamps of the Republic of Cuba from 1910 to 1913 bear a likeness of Maximo Gomez whose active life aided so much in the independence of that happy little country.

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Canadian War Tax Stamps

(By Joseph Ward)

The collectors of Canadian postage stamps will probably be interested in hearing again the much discussed war tax revenue stamp of 1915.

On account of their variety, historical importance (a war revenue measure) and the publicity given to them, they should be numbered among every collection of Canadian stamps. Then too the stamps are hard to get, an attraction alone to many.

BILL NUMBER NO. 76 ESTABLISHES STAMP TAX

At the fifth session of the Canadian Parliament, in February 1915, Finance Minister White introduced Bill No. 76 "The Special War Revenue Act" to "supplement the revenue required to meet the war expenditure."

Part III of the Act is quite interesting to philatelists and in sections reads:

"This Part, except as herein otherwise provided, shall come into effect the fifteenth day of April, 1915.

"No person shall issue a checque, payable at or by a bank, unless there is affixed an adhesive stamp or unless there has been impressed by means of a die a stamp of the value of two cents, and every adhesive stamp affixed to a checque shall be cancelled by the bank at which the checque is payable at or before the time of payment.

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"Every person who issues a checque payable at or by a bank to which there is not affixed an adhesive stamp, or on which there is not impressed by a die a stamp, of the value of two cents shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars.

"Every express company carrying on business in Canada shall before the issue of a money order or travelers's checque affix thereto an adhesive stamp of the value of two cents and the company may charge the two cents to, and collect the same from, the purchaser of the order of checque.

"No money order shall be issued under the provisionss of the POST OFFICE ACT until there has been affixed a postage stamp of the value of two cents to be paid for by the purchaser of the order. The postmaster or other officer of the Department shall cancel the stamp by imprinting thereon the date stamp of the office issuing the order.

"No postal note shall be issued under the provisions of the POST OFFICE ACT unless there is affixed a postage stamp of the value of one cent to be paid for by the purchaser of the order.

"On every letter and post card for transmission by post for any distance within Canada, and on every letter and post card not intended for transmission through the mails, but for posting and delivery at the same post office, there shall be levied and collected, a tax of one cent to be affixed thereto, at or before the time of posting the letter or post card; but such tax shall not be levied or collected on any letter or post card entitled to the privilege of free transmission under the provisions

of the POST OFFICE ACT, nor on any letter or post card if the levying and collecting of such tax would be contrary to the provisions of the Universal Postal Convention concluded between Canada and certain other countries. The stamps so affixed shall be cancelled by the postmaster whose duty is to cancel the postage stamps affixed to such letters and post cards in prepayment of postage.

"The Postmaster-General may by regulation provide, in case a postage stamp of the denomination of one cent is not affixed to the letter or post card as required by subjection of this paragraph that the letter or post card—

(a) shall not be forwarded by post or delivered to the addressee but shall be returned through the dead letter office to the writer or sender;

(b) If addressed to any place in Canada shall be forwarded to its destination charged with the payment of two cents by the person to whom it is addressed, and on neglect or refusal by the person to whom it is addressed to pay the two cents the letter shall be returned to the sender, through the dead letter office; or

(c) shall otherwise be dealt with as regulation provides.

"Every person importing, selling, or manufacturing any bottle or package containing, (a) proprietary or patent medicine; (b) perfumery; (c) wine of grape, nonsparkling; or (d) champagne or sparkling wine, shall at or before the time of sale affix to every bottle or package an adhesive stamp of the requisite value as mentioned in the schedule in this part.

(a) A proprietary or patent medicine one cent

(b) Perfumery the retail price of each bottle or package thereof being twenty five cents or less one cent
more than twenty five cents one cent
each additional or fractional part of twenty five cents one cent

(c) Wine of grape, nonsparkling each bottle containing one pint or less three cents
One pint to one quart five cents
For each quart or fractional part five cents

(d) Champagne or sparkling wine each bottle containing one half pint or less thirteen cents
One half pint to one pint twenty-five cents
For each pint or fractional pint twenty-five cents

"The person selling, importing, manufacturing, or producing, whose duty is to affix a stamp, under this section shall, at the time the stamps is affixed, cancel same by writing on or across the stamp, initials or other marks of indentification together with the date of such writing, or otherwise cancel the stamp in accordance with regulations made by the Minister (of Finance).

"Every person required by this Act to cancel a stamp affixed to a bottle or package in the manner perscribed by or under the provisions of this part, who fails or neglects to do so shall incur a penalty of not less than fifty dollars and not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars.

"Postage stamps of a requisite value may in lieu of stamps prepared be used in the fulfilment and discharge of any requirement under this Part that adhesive stamps be affixed."

Affix to the said bottle or package an adhesive stamp of the requiste value as mentioned in the schedule and cancel same at the time of affixing.

"Postage stamps of required value may be used."

Under this Act both the Inland Revenue and Post Office Departments issue 'war tax' stamps. We will consider both, revenues first

Inland Revenue

On February 12th, 1915 a tax on wines came into effect, with the reading of the bill in the House of Com-

mons, and as the stamps represent this had to be prepared in a hurry, the Inland Revenue Department obtained a supply of the five, twenty, and fifty cent postage stamps and surcharged them diagonally WAR TAX. The values required by the Department was five, twenty-five, and fifty cents, but as there were no postage stamps of the twenty five cent value a five cent stamp was used with a twenty.

After they had been put in use someone discovered that they read 'Canada Postage,' and the surcharge was changed at once.

The first issue of five cent unused is very scarce, nearly all the stock issued was required the first day for actual use and was cancelled and stuck on bottles. This issue was so unexpected that hardly any collectors were aware of its existence before the second had made its appearance.

First Provisional Issue, WAR TAX on regular postage '12.

Feb. 12, '15—5c blue, black surcharge; 20c olive, black surcharge; 50c black brown, red surcharge.—Variety 5c dull blue, black surcharge, poor ink.

The second printing came out the next day, reading INLAND REVENUE WAR TAX, in four line diagonally.

Second Provisional Issue, INLAND REVENUE WAR TAX on postage stamps of '12.

Feb. 13th, '15—5c blue, black surcharge; 20c green, black surcharge; 50c black brown, red surcharge.—Variety 5c with hair lines in stamp.

The permanent issue was then in preparation and was issued in April. This design is a very beautiful one, and displays the head of His Majesty, facing front, with CANADA and numerals of value at the top, and WAR TAX and the value in words at the bottom. Over the head in a curved line are the words INLAND REVENUE.

Regular Issue, April, 1915—1c orange, 2c brown, 3c green, 5c slate. 10c bronze violet, 12c virmillon, 25c carmin, 50c brown.—Variety, 2c light brown.

This issue is printed in sheets of two hundred stamps, divided as postage stamps into two parts of one hundred each. The two cent value was also issued in coil formation.

Regular Issue, coil formation Perf. 8 x imperf.—2c light brown, 2c dark brown.

In February, 1916 the two lower values were issued in book form for those who desired to carry them in their purses as they do regular postage stamps.

1c orange—Book of 24 cost 25c orange imprint on cover; book of 48 cost 50c green imprint on cover.

2c brown—Book of 12 cost 25c brown imprint on cover; book of 24 cost 50c blue imprint on cover; book of 48 cost $1.00 red imprint on cover.

These were in pages of six stamps, two rows of three each, and a binding strip.

In June 1915 a set of stamps in ribbon form were issued. The stamps measured ¾ by 7½ inches, no gum, and had the head of His Majesty, in a circle at one end, with the figures of value in like circles at the other, and the space between filled in with lathe work and the words CANADA INLAND REVENUE. These were intended to go over bottles, whereas when the bottles were opened they would be broken and thus cancelled.

Ribbon Stamps.— 5c black, 10c black, 13c black, 25c black, 50c black.

Soon a circular was sent out by the Inland Revenue Department to banks and bankers which read as follows:

"Bankers wishing to use cheques stamped with a die, will supply the Inland Revenue Department of Ottawa with blank checques in sheets, not books. The Department will have the die embossed on the cheques charging for the work necessary thereof, plus the costs of the stamps.

Embossed stamps need not be cancelled."

The stamp above referred to was in the form of an oval, with white embossed letters, on a red background. At the top following the curve of the oval is the word CANADA, just below is the Crown. In a curved line running beneath the crown and coming up on each side reads INLAND REVENUE. Then in the middle, and at each side we note WAR TAX. Next the beaver is shown, and beneath him in a straight line across reads TWO CENTS. The remainder of the lower portion of the OVAL is filled with five maple leaves, the symbol of the Dominion.

Under this Act postage stamps were used for revenue purposes and thus they must be included in any list of Canadian war tax and revenue stamps.

1912 Postage Stamps used as Revenues.—1c King George postage, 2c King George postage, 1c King George postage war tax, 2c King George postage war tax.

In April, 1915 the Post Office Department issued the well known postage War Tax stamps, which were originally intended for paying of the war tax on letters, post cards and postal money orders but they were used on anything that required the tax. Drugs, bank cheques express waybills, telegrams, and the like were decorated with this issue. Then too hundreds of letters have passed through the mail with the entire amount of postage and tax combined paid in the tax stamps.

Desiring to get official ruling on the matter one philatelist wrote to Ottawa for details. The reply and an official circular are reproduced below.

Post Office Department, Canada,
Ottawa, April 16th, 1915.

Circular to Postmasters:

The Postmaster has been informed that it has been decided that postage stamps upon which the words "WAR TAX" have been printed may be accepted for prepayment of postage and he is to amend his instructions and precedure accordingly.

In no circumstances are Inland Revenue stamps to be accepted on letters, post cards, postal notes, or Post Office Money Orders.

The Postmaster is warned that in all cases War Tax letters and post cards must be handled with expedition and there must be no congestion or delay.

R. M. Coulter,
Deputy Postmaster-General.

Post Office Department, Canada,
Ottawa, 22nd of April, 1915.

Dear Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 16th inst., on the subject of War Tax stamps.

In so far as the Post Office Department is concerned the War Tax stamps have only been issued in two denominations, namely one and two cents.

The two cents war tax stamp may be used on money orders, cheques, notes, and whatever the tax of that rate applies.

I would also add that ordinary postage stamps may be used to pay War Tax fees, and that the Post Office War Tax stamps can be used to prepay postage charged.

(signed)
E. J. Lemain.

Even the non-philatelic press was stirred, and one of Toronto's dailies stated:

"These stamps are primarily intended for cheques, drafts, ets., but also can be used to pay the War Tax on letters. It is the intention of the Department to have the large commercial houses, banks, etc., to use these stamps for the letter war tax."

Towards the end of May the following was made public, from Washington:

Office of Second Ass't P. M. General,
Washington, D.C., May 20th, 1915.

The Postal Administration of Canada has informed this office under

date of the 17th instant, as follows:

"Beginning on the 15th, of April, the Canadian Government imposes a war tax of one cent each—

1. On every letter mailed in Canada for delivery within the Dominion, United Kingdom, the United States, Mexico, or wherever the two cent per ounce rate applies.

2. On every post card mailed in Canada, United States, or Mexico.

3. On every postal note issued in Canada.

"One and two cent postage stamps having the words WAR TAX printed on them were issued by this Department for the purpose of repayment of war tax on letters post cards, postal notes, and money orders; but it has been decided to permit these stamps to be used for the payment of postage and also the war tax to be prepaid in ordinary postage stamps in any convenient way."

Joseph Stewart,
Second Ass't P. M. General.

In the early weeks of 1916 the Department issued a three cent stamp to cover the cost of carriage and war tax combined. It was the ordinary two cent carmine stamp of the issue of '12, with ITC cut in the design.

These caused some confusion we understand because of the color being similar to the two cent labels before receiving the added letters.

These were issued perforated 12 and inperforated by 8, in coils.

Later the color was changed to brown, but the same design was used.

When the Confederation stamp made its appearance it was brown and of the value of three cents.

Then in 1918 the Department issued a three cent stamp similar to the 1912 issue, without any legends whatever: simply a three cent stamp type of 1912. This closed the book on the preceding in a way but not altogether.

Whether the surcharged postage stamps were available for postage purposes has been quite an argument, that is hardly settled even at this late date.

The letter mentioned before in this article signed by R. M. Coulter states that the stamps were available for postage, but a letter signed by E. J. Lemain, and printed in The Postage Stamp of September 16th, 1916, in part, reads:

"In reply I am to inform you that such stamps were surcharged by the Inland Revenue Department, and ceased to be of postal value at the time of surcharging."

Recently someone wrote to Scott Stamp and Coin Company, in New York and asked them why these Canadian stamps were left out of their 1920 catalogue, and the publishers answered it in the monthly magazine put out by them with complete finality. They state that they were left out of their catalogue,

"Because they were not authorized for postal use and although some few copies did slip through the mails they would be only revenues used for postage and we no longer list this class of stamps. These stamps were intended for fiscal use. They were prepared in limited quanities and placed on sale February, 12th, 1915, and were sold out in a few days. As a fact the five cent was gone before the close of the first day."

Then, too, something else. I have said before, or insinuated it, that after the Act became effective, the Post Office Department took the die of the current one and two cent stamps and added the words WAR TAX. The following printed in Mekeel's makes us wonder.

THE CANADIAN 'WAR TAX'

(by Henry J. Perry, M.D.)

I want to call attention to a fact that I have not yet seen made public, in connection with the one cent Canadian 'WAR TAX.' I have observed that the one cent war tax stamps from a plate made from a different die than the regular one cent stamp. This proves by several instances.

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The fire which almost totally destroyed the plant where the paper was printed was a serious set back to our fall campaign and while we were expectant of getting out an issue some six weeks after, constant delays have held up the appearance until this date. One consolation is that we are able to get out before Xmas and to put before you a number which while it is not larger than preceding issues is just as large and this considering the fact that we did not have any time to solicit advertising for a Xmas number.

We also wish to explain to our subscribers who sent in letters asking for their papers, that our apparent lack of courtesy in not answering could not be helped as we had much more work than we could do, we did all we could in the way of notices in the principal stamp papers and had to let it go at that.

In this season of plum puddings and stamps we will not try to force any more of our troubles on you but will wish you all a very merry Xmas and all the best that the season affords. May you have great happiness and may your stamp collection grow large with rare varieties.

Editor.

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Our various departments such as New Issues ets. will be in full swing again in the January issue.

REVIEWS.

Stanley Gibbons Catalogue.

Stanley Gibbons catalogue of the stamps of the British Empire for 1920 has come to hand. The price of the catalogue is higher but is well worth the money for all that. The great rise in prices of Kings Head colonials is a noticeable fact, which is giving rise to much comment in England.

The book is nicely bound and printed the same style followed out as in preceding years. A really useful guide.

"Who's Who in Philately" edited by Albert H. Harris and published by the Philatelic Magazine has also come to hand and is a useful little book even if our name is not included in it. The price is 2s. 6d. and can be obtained from 4 Crane Court, Fleet St., London, Ed.

ADVERTISERS.

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"The shape of the figure '1' in the lower corners, the spacing between the right maple leaf and the square containing the numeral of value is narrower in the ordinary stamp so that a horizontal line of the background can not pass the leaf and numeral as it does in the War Tax stamp, and lastly the part of the epaulette in white is different in the two stamps. I wonder if this does not prove that the stamps were not issued in such a hurry as supposed."

A complete check list would now read.

1915 **Revenues.**

First Provisional issue. 'WAR TAX' on reg. issue of '12.

Feb. 12—5c blue, black surcharge; 5c dull blue, black surcharge; 20c olive, black surcharge; 50 black brown, red surcharge.

Second Provisional Issue. 'INLAND REVENUE WAR TAX' on '12.

Feb. 13—5c blue, black surcharge; 5c with hair lines in stamp; 20c olive, black surcharge; 50c black brown, red surcharge.

Regular Issue.

April—1c orange, 2c brown, 2c light brown, 3c green, 5c slate, 8c purple, 10c bronze violet, 12c vermillion, 25c carmine, 50c brown; Imperf x 8, 2c light brown, 2c dark brown .

Ribbon stamps ¾ x 7½ inches.

June—5c black, 10c black, 13c black, 25c black, 50c black.

Embossed cheque stamp—2c read —oval—

Postage stamps used for Revenue purposes—1c green, 1912; 2c carmine, 1912; 1c green, 'WAR TAX'; 2c carmine, 'WAR TAX'.

Postage.

Words 'WAR TAX' added to design.

April 1915—1c green, King George issue of '12; 2c carmine, King George issue of '12.

Legend 'ITC' added to design issue of 1912.

2c + 1c carmine.

2c + 1c brown.

With the Young Collector

This department is to be conducted for your benefit and we want you to use it freely. If you are in difficulty about any stamps or want any information don't hesitate to write and your letter and answer will be published in this column.

SIR ROWLAND HILL.

(By Joseph Ward)

Tho it was given the laugh when it was first introduced by an English schoolmaster the civilized world today pays homage to the postage stamp, the friend of humanity in its 81st year.

Not since the days of printing had there came to human beings such a boon as was launched in England on May 6th, 1840, when the first postage stamps were used. That date in history marks the beginning of popular communication placing within the reach of the poorest peasant the means of writing to friends and relatives. It put the people of the world into closer relationship, it encouraged the art of writing as no other agency had done, but greatest of all it spread civilization.

Millions of people today open their many letters and seldom glance at the little stamp at the corner of the envelope. Should they do so some remark would be formed concerning the cost of the service. The postage stamp to many thousands of people simply represents the cost of this government or that, for carrying their letters to dad, the prospective business relation or a beau.

The actual incident relative to its inauguration is interesting. Rowland Hill was going through a part of northern rural England and happened to have to stay one night at a certain inn. While he was there the village postman came around with a letter for one of the girls employed at the inn. She took the letter looked it over and then handed it back to the postman saying that the charge amounting to one shilling were too much for her limited means to meet. Hill, out of sympathy, paid the 'bob,' and she got the letter and the postman left. Then the girl turned to Hill and mildly informed him that his kindness was hardly necessary as she and her brother had a code between themselves which was placed on the outside of the envelopes and was readable the moment that the letter was put in her hands.

Hill was amazed at such fraud, and started to think of various possible ways to combat them. Within twenty four hours he had figured out the forrunner of the present day postal service.

Having convinced himself he had to convince the people and this was no easy job. It seemed a crazy notion to predict a two cent mail for the peasant when only the fifty four cent rate was affective and patronized by the aristocracy.

Hill despite all drawbacks worked diligently on his scheme and at the right time flashed the plan on Parliament.

The government were slow to appreciate the farsightedness of his plan, but by this time the first roars of laughter had died away and the sensible ones were begining to see it the same as he, and Parliament had to give way, which resulted in the issuing of the postage stamp May 6th, 1840, over eighty years ago.

Later Hill was knighted and received a gift of nine thousand pounds sterling for his work, raised by public subscription besides a big job in the postal 'system' as it was then called.

The design of the stamp we are already acquainted with but the matter of cancelling the stamps seemed to worry the old timers. When the stamp was produced, it was found to be too pretty to smear with black ink so the royalists thought and tried to have some other means of making the stamps invalid without touching Her Majesty's portrait, an outrage to royality in general so those good gentlemen declared.

Who's Who in Philately

QUEEN LILUOKALANI.

(By Geo. M. Moreland)

The 2c stamps of Hawaii from 1890 to 1893 bear a likeness of the interesting Queen Liluokalani of Hawaii, the last royal ruler of those islands.

Liluokalani was born in Hawaii on September 2nd, 1838, and was a sister of King Kalakaua. She ascended the throne in 1891 at the death of her brother.

She married John O. Dominis, an American, whom she had appointed Governor of Oahu, one of the Hawaiian Islands. He died in 1891, just prior to her ascending the throne.

In 1893 she was deposed and imprisoned but was later released but, although she tried for years, she never regained her crown. A republican form of government was etsablished in the islands and an American, Francis D. Dole, was made President. In 1898 the islands were at the request of the people thereof made a part of the United States.

In 1896 Queen Liluokalani visited the United States and went to Washington to ask the assistance of that country to regain her lost crown but received no encouragement from the American President nor Congress. It is said when she left from San Francisco on her return trip to Hawaii that she stamped the ground and said she cursed the country that was so ungrateful to her. She always blamed the United States for her downfall and never visited it again.

In her later years she devoted much of her time to study and wrote a beautiful anthem, which was adopted by Hawaii as a sort of national hymn. She was a talented woman and although her reign was too brief for the display of any greatness her life was one to be emulated and her name will always be one of pathetic brilliance in the history of Hawaii.

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1853	84,866.00
1854	98,495.00
1855	110,747.00
1858	151,324.00
1852	230,629.00
1853	278,587.00
1854	320,000.00
1855	368,166.00
1856	374,295.00
1857	462,163.00
1858	605,296.00
1859	578,426.98
1860	658,451.99
1868	1,024,710.00
1878	1,620,022.00
1888	2,803,419.00
1898	3,527,810.00
1908	7,107,576.00
1918	21,345,394.00
1919	21,602,712.00

Post Offices

1791	11
1796	12
1800	26
1827	101
1828	101
1831	151
1838	380
1848	539
1851	601
1852	840
1853	1,016
1854	1,166
1855	1,293
1856	1,395
1857	1,506
1858	1,566
1859	1,658
1860	1,698
1868	3,638
1878	5,378
1888	7,671
1898	9,282
1903	10,150
1908	11,823
1910	12,887
1918	12,622
1919	12,290

Letters Handled by the Thousands

1828	340
1838	1,000
1848	2,000
1851	2,132
1852	3,700
1853	4,250
1854	5,100
1855	6,000
1856	7,000
1857	8,500
1858	9,800
1859	8,500
1860	9,000
1868	18,100
1878	44,000
1888	80,000
1898	134,975
1908	396,011
1918	no estimate

Proportion of postal activities per person

1891—20 letters, 75c postage.
1901—26 letters, $1.40 postage.
1911—56 letters, $3.00 postage.
1919—(no estimate) $4.60 (about).

Compiled from letters and pamphlets that I have received from the Postmaster General at Ottawa, Ont.

—Joseph Ward.

WELL-KNOWN PHILATELIST AND SOLDIER LOSES EYE

Captain Frank W. Herring, former district quartermaster for Alberta, has lost his left eye as the result of an explosion of a defective cartridge in a 22 rifle at the armories, on Monday afternoon. He was adjusting the cartridge in the rifle, when it accidentally exploded, the shell lodging in the ball of the eye. He was taken to the Belcher hospital in an ambulance and then transferred to Dr. Gunn's office, from where he was taken to the Holy Cross hospital and operated on Tuesday morning, by Dr. Hackney, when the optic was removed.

Capt. Herring has the sincere sympathy of the Editor, subscribers and advertisers of this paper.

Canadian Precancel Notes

(By Frank S. Thompson)

From Mr. Wm. Mertz I have just received the 7-cents Winnipeg in a new type differing from type A, in several details. Chiefly may be noted that the centre bars are but half the thickness of those in type A, also both lettering and spacing show variation. Although the 7-cents is the only value yet seen in the new type, probably others will appear in due course.

The writer has for some time tried without success to locate copies of the current 7 and 10 cents from Walkerville, Ont. These stamps were reported by a collector and therefore catalogued, but I have as yet been unable to personally verify their existence. Who has seen them?

Mr. J. Harvey Westren advises me of two uncatalogued varieties, namely, Toronto 3 cents (2 Ti) carmine in type A, and Niagara Falls 2-cents War Tax type K.

The Standard Precancel catalogue listing the precancelled stamps of the United States and Canada has just published. This a 240-page volume, lists a total of nearly 35,000 stamps, and has been under way for the past five years. The section for Canada, originally compiled by Mr. Victor Ruggeri several years ago as the "Canadian Precancel Catalogue," and now revised by the writer, is of particular interest to Canadian collectors. Altogether 780 varieties are listed under Canada, their total catalogue value being about $125.00. It would, however be impossible to form a complete collection at this figure, for of some stamps but one copy is known to exist. A few of the very recent issues have necessarily been omitted from the catalogue, but these may shortly be covered by a supplement or otherwise.

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Portuguese Colonies mixed		.40
Salvador, great variety		.55
South Australia, 1895		
1d, cat 8c	.08	.60
2d, cat. 3c	.07	.60
Venezuela, many kinds mixed		.50
Victoria, 1901, 4d	.22	2.00

	Per 1	Per 10
Australia, 4d Kangaroo, scarce	.06	.40
5d Kangaroo, scarce	.10	
(Dues) 1909, 2sh	.15	
5sh	.18	
Bahamas War, 3d, No. 303, cat. 75c	.38	
Cayman Is., 1½ on 2½ War	.06	
Capes, 1902, 4d Edw. cat. 10c.	.05	.30
Gilbert & Ellice, 1s 1d War	.05	.35
Latvija 1919, 1 Rouble on bank note paper	.10	.60
Montenegro, 1907, 25p, No. 254	.07	.25
Montserrat ½d War No. 101	.08	.50
North Borneo, 1901, 4c, scarce	.03	.15
N. W. Pacific Is, ½d, cat. 12c	.06	.30
Nyassa 1901, 80r. fine	.06	.35
Persia, 1891, 14c, cat. 15c	.08	.40
Rhodesia, 1913, 1½d, cat. 6c	.03	.15
St. Helena, 1908, 2½d, cat. 35c,, unused	.20	1.25
Silesia, 2½p, 3p, & 25p, in sets	.10	
Swiss, 1914, 10 Francs, cat. 50c	.25	1.55
Tasmania 1912, 1d on 2d, scarce	.04	
Tunis, 1906, 40c, cat. 12c	.06	.30
Union S. Africa, No. 1, unused, fine	.10	
Wurtemburg 1909, 30pf, scarce	.10	
40 pf.	.03	
Zanzibar, 1913, 6c, fine	.05	.25

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The Special Delivery Stamp

(By Joseph Ward)

Foreword

Eighty-five years ago today the postage stamp was unknown and postal service was minus the "service." On reflection we will recall reading "somewheres" that it was in 1837 that Sir Rowland Hill made a study of the then postal system and three years later caused the adoption of a service on new lines which was the foundation for the world embracing postal service as it exists today. On January tenth the postal reorganization was effected and the next May the first postage stamps were issued.

Today we can place a two-cent stamp, plus the war tax, on a letter and it will be conveyed without further expense to any point in the Dominion, Newfoundland, England, United States, Mexico, Cuba, New Zealand, etc. To some of the foreign countries five cents is required for a one-ounce letter, while the two-cent rate is sufficient prepayment to others.

The postage stamp duly affixed and the letter posted the Universal Postal Union, through its members, the postal administrations of the various governments, is charged with the safe and prompt delivery of that particular piece of mail. The mails in different parts of the world are conveyed in ways as commonplace, interesting or as curious as the people themselves. Trains, steamships, motor trucks, airplanes, river steamers, junks, rafts, dog sledges, elephants, horsemen, camels, llamas, wheel-barrows, cable carriages, side car motorcycles, bicycles, and what not all figure in the transmission of the world's mail. A great deal of this is accomplished with the greater part of transportation facilities released, mails can have the right of way. We post the letter and then forget about it until the answer comes.

But the time came when commercial and social interests asked for a special service of delivering mail matters, even though it would be a small expense to them.

And so in answer to public requirements the Canadian, United States, Italian, Spanish and other governments created the special delivery service, and in due course special postage franks were issued for this branch of the ever-growing postal systems.

Ottawa, 7th June, 1898

Circular to Postmasters:

The Postmaster General has approved of arrangements whereby, on and from the first of July promimo, the senders of letters posted at any Post Office in Canada and addressed to the City Post Office now having Free Delivery by letter carriers shall, on prepayment by Special Delivery stamps of the face value of ten cents, affixed one to each letter, in addition to the ordinary postage to which the same are liable, secure their special delivery to the persons to whom they are addressed within the limits of Letter Carrier Delivery at any one of the following Post Offices in cities, viz.: Halifax, St. John, N.B., Fredericton, Montreal, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Kingston, Toronto, Brantford, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Victoria and Vancouver.

Drop letters posted for local delivery, and bearing Special Delivery stamps in addition to the postage,

will also be entitled to special delivery in the same manner as letters received by the Post Office through the mail.

Registered letters may likewise come under the operation of this scheme of Special Delivery, provided they bear Special Delivery stamps in addition to the full postage and registration fee fixed by law, and the regulations respecting the recording and receipting of registered matter are observed.

All employees of the Post Office are enjoined to expedite, in every way in their power, the posting, transmission and delivery of letters intended for Special Delivery.

R. M. Coulter,
Deputy Postmaster General.

Or, in plainer words, "The object of this service is to secure special and prompt delivery of a letter on which a special delivery stamp in addition to the ordinary postage has been affixed."

The stamps were issued on the twenty-eighth day of June, 1898, to quote Mr. Howe's "Canada" Owing to their size, 31 x 23 m.m., it was reckoned by the postal authorities that the mail matter intended for special delivery could be easily separated from the general bulk of mail, plus the fact that they were in a striking colour, green.

In a panel across the top are the words "Canada Post Office." The numerals of value are at each side. In the centre is the word "Ten" with the words "Special Delivery" above and "Within City Limits" below. At the bottom appears "Ten Cents."

The Postmaster General's report for June 30th, 1899, a year after the Special Delivery stamps were issued, stated that 52,940 franks were issued to meet the demands, 'which would go to show that the service is being availed of to a considerable extent throughout the country.'

A glance over the Statistician's report for the last few years shows a pleasing increase in the sale of these stamps, which serves in the capacity of a barometer for the gauging the service activities.

1916	167,455
1917	212,615
1918	243,655
1919	259,335

Mr. Howe mentions that 112,500 were issued in 1910.

Austria

The Austrian Special Delivery stamp of 1916 was a triangular one and issued in two values, two and five heller, claret on yellow and deep green on the same coloured paper respectively. A head is in the centre the border on the three sides bear the inscriptions while the value is in a numeral at the bottom in the point.

The issue of 1917, the same values, was an oblong shape(bearing the same head, and the figures of value in the two lower corners, the colours and paper the same as the earlier issue.

Two years later, 1919, the latter issue was overprinted "Deutschesterreich" (German Austria) in the German alphabet.

In order to provide special delivery franks for their own government, the Czecho-Slovakian officials, in 1919-20 surcharged the first Austrian issue, second value, "Posta Ceskoslovenska 1919."

When the Italian army of occupation was in Austrian territory they favored Philately with two varieties on overprints on the Hapsburg stamps. One was for the city of Triest, and surcharged "Venezia Guila," while the other was for the outside territory, and consisted of two surcharges "25 Centesimi Di Corona" and "30 Centesimi Di Corona," on the two and five heller values.

Bahamas

It was in 1916 that this British West Indian island began to issue stamps for "superior" service. The

regular issue of 1903 value of five-pence was surcharged "Special Delivery." The next year the same stamp was surcharged but with smaller words. And still the next year another issue came out and this time the regular issue of 1917 five-pence violet and black was impressed into service. The surcharge on this last issue was red.

Bosnia and Herzegovina

This stamp issuing government issued in 1916 two stamps for the "grand service" of the same value as the Austrian government, but in different colours, vermillion and deep green on white papers respectively.

The Austrian army of occupation in Italy used this issue surcharged with "3 Centesimi" and "6 Centisimi" on the two and five heller values.

China

The special delivery stamps of the Flowery Kingdom were possibly made with the Philatelist in mind and the designers intended to give him his money's worth. The stamps measure six by two and one-half inches, and this is divided into three spaces by serrateroulette.

The first issue (1905) pictures in the centre a dragon in an irregular oval, the value was ten cents and color deep green and pale green. This issue carried no date.

The next issue of 1909-11 were about the same in general design, and the first lot were dated February, 1909, while the second consignment read January, 1911. The background of this issue was formed by 28 lines, whereas the first preceding issue had 30.

The issue of 1912 had "Imperial Post Office" repeated to form the background. The value was still ten cents; colours green and pale green.

In 1913 a wild goose replaced the dragon. The size was changed with this issue and is now seven and a half by two and three-quarters inches. The stamp is now divided in five parts and "Chinese Post Office" repeated forms the background. The inscriptions are in English and Chinese.

Cuba

"Espana renuncia todo derecho de soberania y propriedad sobre Cuba. En atencion a que dicha isla, cuando sea evacuado por Espana, va a ser ocupada por los Estados Unidos, los Estados Unidos mientras dure su ocupacion, tomaran sobre si y cumpliran las obligaciones que por el hecho de ocuparla, les impone el Derecho Internacional, para la proteccion de vidas y haciendas."

(Spain relinquishes all claim of sovereignty over and title to Cuba, and the island is, upon its evacuation by Spain, to be occupied by the United States. The United States will, so long as such occupation shall last, assume and discharge the obligations that may under international law result from the fact of its occupation, for the protection of life and property).

—Article 1, U.S.-Spanish Treaty of 1899.

It was during this period of U. S. administration that the first issue of Cuban post-haste stamps were issued.

The issue of special delivery stamps then current in the U. S. was surcharged in red "Cuba 10c De Peso."

The same year another issue appeared. This pictured in the centre a messenger on a bicycle in the centre over which were the word "Cuba" and below the numeral of value at the sides and the wording, "Asegura Entrega Immediata al Negar a la Administracion de Destino" below. The colour is orange.

In 1902 the same design was issued but with the word "Immedita" changed to "Inmediata." Same colour.

The issue of 1910, ten centavos in value and orange and blue pictured bicycle messenger and the likeness of Senor J. B. Zayas. At the top "Republica de Cuba" while below "Diez Centavos" and "Entrega Immediata."

The 1914 issue pictured an airplane, probably meant to convey some idea of the speed of the island's special delivery service, if not how the mails are actually carried. The stamp is dark blue in colour and of the same value as previous issues. The airplane is seen flying close to the water with what appears to be Morro Castle appearing in the background.

Colombia.

Los Estados Unidos de Colombia had favored us with one issue. This came out in 1917 and was sold in one value and color: "cinco centavos" and gray green respectively.

The stamp itself reads "Republica de Colombia" at the top; "Cinco Centavos" at the bottom; "Correos Nacionales" at the sides, with the numeral of value there also. For the centre design a carrier is pictured, and although the word "Urgente" appears in a curved line above his head, his speed is a matter of question. We hope, however, that this doubtful "mile-per-minute" rating is limited to the stamp. At his sides are the words "Correos Urbano," which we take to mean "City Postage." A shadow map o fthe republic forms a background.

Czecho-Slovakia

When this Neurope stamp issuing government got busy the special delivery labels were not amongst the forgotten. The first issue came out in 1918 and the main feature of design is the numeral of value. The set consisted of two stamps: two and five, red violet and bright green, respectively. The next year these same types were issued perforated.

In 1919 C.S. (for short) began to surcharge her neighbors stamps. Those of the Austrian postal administration, issue of '16 were overprinted "Posta Cesko-Slovenska 1919" in blue or black on the two-heller value, claret on yellow paper. Later both values of the 1917 set were surcharged with the same reading. The Hungarian stamps next fell victims. The only stamp of this country was similarly surcharged.

Fiume

With other postal stationery issue by Gabriel D'Annunzio special delivery franks were not forgotten. His first of this character was the Hungarian 1916 stamp surcharged "Fiume."

In 1919 a special stamp was designed for this branch of the service. It was triangular in shape, of the value of two centesimi, and deep buff in colour. In the centre is the numeral of value on a square tablet on which is perched an eagle with spread wings. The inscription "Posta Fiume" and "Centesimi di Corona" are at the top and two sides respectively.

The 1920 stamp bore the word "Espresso" in large Capitals at the bottom, "Fiume" at the top, and in the centre was a speeding horse, in front of which was the numeral of value on a circular tablet. Over the Arabic numeral in a curved line read "Cent di Lira." Issued in two values, thirty and fifty "cent di lira," slate blue and rose respectively.

Guam

"Espana cede a los Estados Unidos la Isla de Guam en il archepielago de la Marianas o Ladrones."

(Spain cedes to the United States the island of Guam in the Marianas or Ladrones)

—Art II, U.S.-Spain Treaty.

Upon taking over this former Spanish island the United States provided postal machinery for the soldiers, sailors and marines as well as the natives by surcharging the then current issue of the U.S. with the word "Guam." The special delivery stamp likewise received this overprint in red ink.

The regular issues of the United States, however, soon replaced the surcharged emissions.

(Concluded next month).

Correspondence

Fort Washington, Md. Sept. 4

Memo for Hector M. MacLean,
Editor C. S. C.:

Reference letter dated Aug. 2, 1920, published by Theo. C. Van Son, on page 5 of the August, 1920, "Canadian Stamp Collector," you are advised as follows:

There is only one A.S.D.A., and that is the American Stamp Dealers' Association.

Theo. C. Van Son is not a member of the American Stamp Dealers' Association. He was dropped from membership Jan. 1, 1920, for nonpayment of dues.

Will you please publish the substance of this letter in your next issue?

Yours very truly,
American Stamp Dealers' Association, Inc.,
W. F. Slusser, Sec'y.

—

Toronto September 14, 1920.

Hector M. MacLean,
Editor C. S. C.,
Brockville, Ont.

Dear Sir,—I am indebted to you for your copy of the letter received from the Secretary of the A.S.D.A..

May I be allowed to say that in the beginning of 1920 I was in the hospital at Saskatoon as the result of an accident and although I had been there one month I have had no intimation that I was in arrears for dues, which otherwise would have been paid.

In the meantime I have been engaged in the wholesale stamp business.

In case you publish the substance of the letter of the A.S.D.A., will you be kind enough to publish also my answer.

Yours respectfully,
Theo. C. Van Son.

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Canadian Precancel Notes

(By Frank S. Thompson)

Saskatoon is the latest addition to Canadian cities using precancelled stamps. The 1-cent value only (type H) has been issued at present.

Winnipeg's new type has as yet appeared on but two values, the 7-cents noted last month and the 1-cent seen recently. It is likely that quantities of the other values still on hand in the superseded type A must be disposed of before printing is done in the new type.

Brantford is out with the 1-cent in type H, which will probably replace type A, as has happened with several other cities.

Recently discovered the 8-cents gray, Scott's No. 48, in type O, a stamp not previously known to exist precancelled. New things are constantly turning up in the older precancel issues, and without doubt many varieties remain as yet unearthed.

REVIEWS

"Catalogue Special des Timbres de la Guerre"

published by Edward Locher, 76 Boulevard de la Gare, Zurich 1, Switzerland, has just come to hand. It is the best War Cat. we have seen so far and is fully illustrated. Although written in French, the same general system is followed out as with the English catalogues and it is quite comprehensible to those who are not familiar with that language. The book is well printed and bound and embraces all issues between 1914 and 1920. The price of the book is Fr. 2.50 and it can be obtained from the address above. Extremely cheap and at the same time very useful.

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EDITORIAL CHAT.

The new year which has just started has all the appearance of being a "bumper" year for Philately. All present indications point to one of the most successful years the good old hobby has ever had. Business is good; collectors are increasing in large numbers despite the general depression which seems to have swept the continent. While the general public is on a "buying strike" apparently and business in most commercial lines is dull, this has, so far as we can ascertain, not been the case with the collector, who fully realizes that the time to get his stamps is now, as there is very little chance of them getting any cheaper. The market is fairly steady in spite of the great number of mushroom issues which have been emitted by various countries in the last few months.

Next month we propose to start running in our paper a Catalogue of the Revenue Stamps of Canada. This will, we believe, fill a long felt want amongst a great number of collectors on the American continent. The catalogue has been compiled by E. W. and S. N. Oughtred, both of Montreal, with the help of data collected from many different sources. With their very long experience in this line and the hard and continual effort which they have expended on this work, we believe that we have at last a really authentic guide to the value of Canadian Revenue Stamps.

Most of our departments are running again this month and we trust that all our readers will find some small satisfaction in the perusal of the pages of this issue. Don't forget that it is for your benefit, Mr. Collector that these columns of reading matter are made up and that the Editor always welcomes suggestions which wil ltend to improve our journal. Our aim is to have our journal at all times interesting to serious collectors and not to have it a dry-as-dust price-listy publication. To keep up the standard we need every subscriber boosting for us all the time. If you have stamp collecting friends tell them about it; if you are a dealer we will be pleased to supply you with small slips to use in the mail. Boost and you benefit yourself as well as others.

We will be pleased to send sample copy of our February issue, now being prepared ,to any interested party anywhere.

New Issues

This department will be conducted by Mr. J. W. Robson, 17 Evelyn Crescent, Toronto, to whom all letters or other data for this department should be sent. We desire to etsablish New Issue correspondents in all foreign countries. Will you be one, or can you help us to find one?

At this time, when our magazine is making its first appearance in the New Year, I feel bound to discuss a matter that is of much importance to the welfare of this column. It is our need for New Issue Correspondents. We have a number, of course, yet information does not seem to reach us with the freeness or freshness that one would like to see. What we desire is that we be swamped with an around-the-world correspondence so that our readers may be presented with the first and fullest information of the newest issues. Any stamps submitted for our inspection are, if desired, returned to the sender.

Thanking those who have lent their aid to this column during the past season, and extending to all Philatelists my hearty wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year,

I remain,

Jas. W. Robson.

Canada

The writer recently ran across the one-cent rose of 1859 (Scott's No. 14) with what appears to be double perforations along the left side and the bottom. Theperforations are in about one-sixteenth inch from both side and bottom, and while no paper is removed, their impression is fairly distinct. Correspondence is desired with anyone who has similar varieties.

A 10c blue has been added to the Customs Duty set.

I have just learned that an aerial mail service was inaugurated yesterday (Jan. 3rd) between Toronto and Camp Borden. The pilot, Lieut. A. F. McLerie, made the trip of 60 miles from Camp Borden in less than 40 minutes. It is expected that under normal weather conditions the journey can be made in 30 minutes. I am informed that this service will run for a month as an experiment for the benefit of the Postmaster-General at Ottawa. Although I have not learned for a fact, it is quite possible that some special stamp or cancellation is

Albania

Messrs. Yvert & Tellier announce that the stamps catalogued by them as Nos. 102 to 107, as well as the current Postage Dues, have been overprinted with the small device of a posthorn, mouthpiece to the left.

In the absence of a definite statement we presume this overprint is a species of control to safeguard against spurious stamps.

Australia

About October 10th, a 2d. orange stamp was put into circulation. The stamps, which bear the king's head, are necessitated by the increase in postal rates from 1½ to 2d.

We also note the appearance of the 2½d kangaroo in a new, bright indigo shade.

Bulgaria

A remarkably well executed set of six values has been issued to commemorate the jubilee of the national poet Vazoff. They are 30 stotinki, red—a scene in the town of Sopat and the wooden cannon used in the War of Independence in 1876; 50 stotinki, greenish grey—a peasant soldier; 1 leva, pale brown—portrait of Vazoff as in 1870 and 1920; 2 leva, sepia—the writer's portrait and autograph; 3 leva, dull purple—two residences, one the poet's birthplace in Philippopolis, and the other his present residence, Sofia; 5 leva, blue—depicts an elderly monk for whom Vazoff wrote a poem.

These stamps were issued on October 26th, and remained in use, according to various informants, for from one to fourteen days. About 200,000 were printed in all. This series is somewhat speculative.

We learn from a reliable source that Messrs, Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., of London, have been commissioned to prepare a new series of ten values ranging from 10c to 10 leva. The lower values carry the figure of King Boris, while the higher ones are reproductions of various peasant characters.

Denmark

We have been shown a copy of the 25-ore stamp of the type of Scott's A16 with the frame of brown and the centre figure dark grey—Mekeel's Weekly.

Esthonia

From various sources we learn that the 35-p rose has been surcharged "1 M K" in black. The same applies to the 35 x 10 p. soldiers' stamp.

The 70 p x 15 p. brown and ultramarine has been surcharged "2 M K."

Fiume

A new set of four stamps has been issued to commemorate the first anniversary of the entry of Annunzio into Fiume on Sept. 13th, 1919. The denominations are 5, 10, 20 and 25 centesimi, a total face value of 60c, for which the Fiume Post Office has the audacity to charge 50 lire, or 83 times the face value! Each set is struck on a folding card, on which is printed a guarantee that the "stamps" are authentic and that only 2000 sets were printed. Each stamp is obliterated "Posta Militare Fiume d'Italia" and a number "Poste Di Fiume." So far as we can ascertain they were only sold to the public in this condition, and therefore cannot be regarded as postage stamps, and we do not propose either to catalogue or deal in them. They may be left for the enthusiastic Fiumaniacs to sell to each other.—Whitfield King's List.

France

On a recent parcel we note the 5c in an exceedingly pale shade of green.

Germany

Various changes in colours have been made in the set of 1902-1920. They are as follows: 5 pf. green, to brown; 10 pf. carmine, to rose; 15 pf. violet, to light brown; 20 pf. ultramarine, to light green; 40 pf. lake and black, to red; 50 pf. purple and black, to violet brown; 80 pf. in ultramarine. The 1 m. rose, formerly showing G.P.O. in Berlin, now appears in the "Germania" type. The colors are green centre with a purple frame, and are on lozenges paper. It is also rumored that 10 and 20 m. stamps have been issued, of which more next issue.

Hong Kong

The "Philatelic Magazine" says: "The 25c. now appears in a slightly different form. It was discovered that the left-hand top Chinese characters displayed two cross strokes, whereas there should only be one. The necessary correction has been made in the new supply, which is in dull purple. The original stamp was in bright purple."—Stamp Collecting.

A Mr. C. Rowe informs "Stamp Collecting" that he has the above 25c. stamp from which the two cross strokes are absent.

Hayti

The 10c. orange stamps of 1914-15 have been overprinted with the surcharge "5 Cts. Gourde" in two lines in black. Other stamps are surcharged as follows: 2c on 4c carmine; 2c on 1 pi. lilac, 5c on 3c. brown, 5c on 10c orange. Also postage due stamps of 1906-15 with the same surcharge, viz.: 5c on 5c olive and 5c on 10c violet.

Jamaica

We are indebted to Mr. J. A. Galbraith for a copy of the new ½d. stamp of this colony. It is issued in commemoration of the Jamaica Exhibition of 1891 and is of oblong shape with the figures of value in the upper left and right corners. In the centre is a reproduction of a large exhibition hall. The word "Jamaica" is between the two figures of value and at the left is "Postage" and at the right "Revenue." Below the central picture "Jamaica Exhibition 1891." The frame is olive green and the centre grey green.—Mekeel's Weekly.

Japan

The Minister of Posts has ordered the issue of two stamps to commemorate the taking of the census for the whole of Japan. The values are 1½ sen, mauve, and 3 sen carmine, and are for use on domestiv mail in Japan only. The design is somewhat indistinct, but it represents a Japanese seated on a chair with one hand, which contains a pen, resting on a small table, while in theother hand is a large sheet of paper. In the upper left of the design is the sixteen-petalled chrysanthemum of the Imperial Crest. The stamps put in an appearance on the 25th of September, 1920, and will remain in use till the 31st of March, 1921.

Jugo-Slavia

October, 1920, redrawn types of 1919 in large format. Lithographed at Ljoubljana. Zig-zag roulette. 10 paras green (Prometheus), 45 paras yellow (Slav girl), 50 paras blue (Slav girl).

Newspaper Stamps—New colour, cherubim type, 2h blue; 4h blue; 10h blue.

Postage Due Stamps—Provisional issue, surcharged "Porto" and new values in paras and dinars, in decorative type, on regular postage series, 1919: 5p on 15h blue; 20p on 15h blue; 50p on 15h blue; 1d on 30h rose; 3d on 30h rose; 8d on 30h rose.—West End Philatelist.

Latvia

The 35 kap current series has been surcharged "2 DIWI RUBLI."—Economist Bulletin.

Tourenco Marques.

Two new provisionals are reported, viz.: 4c on 2½c (Ceres)) (300,000); 6c [illegible] (500,000)

Mr. W. Ward submith the 2½c, Ceres type, with the name of this territory in smaller black capitals than hitherto.—Stamp Collecting.

Malta.

We are informed the stocks of the 2d. 2½d, 4½d and 2s stamps arecompletely exhausted. We will surely be able to report many new varieties next issue.

Newfoundland.

Owing to depletion of stocks numbers of provisionals have made an anpearance. They are as follows: 3c on 15c, Cabot, 1st printing, 20,000; 3c on 15c Cabot, 2nd printing, 40,000; 3c on 35c, 50,000; 2c on 30c, 40,000. A number of varieties have been found and it is believed that any of the stamps are well worth the purchase.

Panama

According to the "Bulletin Mensuel" subjects and legends are being gathered for a series that is to be issued some time this year in commemoration of the centuary of independence of Panama.

Palestine.

The total numbers of each value of the first printing of the trilingual provisionals are reported by M. Theodore Champion, to be as follows: 1m, 96,000; 2m, 24.000; 3m, 12,000; 4m, 24.000; 5m, 48,000; 1pi, 120.000; 2pi, 96,000; 5pi, 48.000; 9pi, 48,000; 10pi, 48.000; 20 pi, 48,000.

On the 19th ult., Messrs. Bright & Son were shown two postally used copies of the 2 and 5 mills values with Arabic inscription in black, meaning "East of Jordan."—Stamy Collecting.

Palestine

In forwarding specimens of the new Palestine provisionals, Mr. S. B. Kenyon informs us that they were overprinted locally in the printing press of the Greek Convent at Jerusalem, and owing to the inferior type used there are many minor varieties. They were first placed on sale on September 1st, but only the piastre values were on sale to the public, and in the case of the 1 piastre (overprinted in silver) not more than five copies could be purchased by each applicant. The millieme values were affixed by the postal authorities between September 1st and 22nd, when a second printing was placed on sale, an dthey are now available in any quantities. The 3 and 5 milliemes values of the second printing are in distinct shades, that of the 5 milliemes being burnt orange in- [illegible] yellow.

Amongst the stamps which franked Mr. Kenyon's letter was a 3 mils, E. E. F., overprinted O. P. D. A., 2½ mm. This is a fiscal stamp, but apparently available for postage. — Philatelic Magazine.

Rhodesia

During a shortage of black ink the P. M. G. authorized the use of 'Morse' (blue) cancelling ink for the town obliterations on the King George stamps The obliteration is a large circular one with "Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia" and date.—Stamp Collecting.

Roumania

A 5 lei value, green, has been added to the current portrait series. Roumania has instituted an Aerial Mail Service, and already two separate sets of provisional postage stamps have marked the event. The first series comprised not more than 300 examples, each overprinted with the initials "P.A.R." (Posta Aeriana Romona): 2 lei on 1 bani (Yvert No. 215), 2 lei on 5 bani (Yvert No. 217), 2 lei on 5 bani (Yvert No. 237), 2 lei on 5 bani (Yvert No. 265); 2 lei on 15 bani (Yvert No. 220), 5 lei on 10 bani (Yvert No. 218), 5 lei on 10 bani (Yvert No. 266), 5 lei on 50 bani (Yvert No. 252), 10 lei on 3 bani (Yvert No. 216), 10 lei on 1 bani (Yvert No. 213).

The second set was overprinted with a double rectangle in which are the words "Posta Aeriana, 1920," comprising seven values, viz.:

5 bani green (Yvert 237) 5,000; 10 lei on 1 bani (Yvert 215) 500; 10 lei on 1 bani (Yvert 264) 5,000; 10 lei on 5 bani (Yvert 217) 500; 10 lei on 10 bani (Yvert 265) 5,000; 10 lei on 10 bani (Yvert 259a) 1,000; 10 lei on 10 bani (Yvert 266) 5,000.—Stamp Collecting.

The conference for the adoption of designs for a new commemorative series has not given satisfactory results, and the Director-General of Posts has opened a new competition for the Roumanian artists. The stamps are to carry the legend "Romania" and "Posta" and are to carry the likeness of King Ferdinand. — Champion's Bulletin Mensuel.

Spain

A set of 13 values has recently been issued to celebrate the Seventh Universal Postal Congress, being held at Madrid. The stamps are of large design and bear the portrait of King Alfonso at the top and the words "VII U.P.U. Congress Madrid 1920" across the centre.

Salvador

Three new provisionals are reported, viz: 15c on 29c black (75,000), 35c on 50c grey (20,000), 60c on 1 col. black and blue (20,000). Of the 29c value 10,000 copies have been surcharged as a 26c provisional.—Stamp Collecting.

Bermuda

Peace stamps—Mr. Roessler informs us that the 1d and 2½d were issued on Nov. 11th.

The paper upon which Crown Colonies stamps have been printed is about to undergo a radical change. Not only the colour, texture, but water-mark will be affected. It is said that the new watermark will more closely approach the true shape of the crown. What a number of new varieties, perhaps rarities, is in store for the good old British Colonial collector. "Stamp Collecting" tells us that the Bermuda Peace set, mentioned above, is on this new paper.

STORY BASED ON STAMP

(By J. W. Robson)

It has been brought to my notice that a story now appearing in "East and West," a Presbyterian Sunday-School paper, has its theme based on the Canadian 12-penny black, Scott's No. 6. The story, it is said, is well carried out, and, for a short story, quite interesting. The name is "The Keepers Before the Door Kept the Prison," and is written by Miss Edith Seth-Smith.

THE PILGRIM TERCENTENARY

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The long-heralded United States Pilgrim Tercentenary commemoratives have arrived at last. Ten months ago when th edailp press mentioned the New England celebrations the Public Ledger (of Philadelphia) carried a five-inch article on the possible emission of new stamps.

The stamps are three in value, one, two and five cents, green, carmine and blue respectively.

The first pictures the Mayflower, the second portrays "the landing of the Pilgrims," a similar design to the one used on the five dollar federal reserve notes. This scene brings to our mind the story of a bright pupil who was questioned by his tutor concerning this event. The tutor asked, "And on what did they land?" "Well," the boy answered, "first they landed on Plymouth rock and then they landed on the Indians."

The five-cent pictures the cabin of the Mayflower, at the time of "signing the Compact," an act which preserved the existence of the colony.

To describe the border design correctly we quote the Department circular.

"In a straight horizontal line at the top are the words "Pilgrim Tercentenary"; directly below, at left and right, are the years "1620" and "1920." Beneath the subject appears its title upon a curving ribbon. Within the circles in the two lower corners are numerals of denomination, with the words "Cents" in a straight horizontal line between. The border at the left of the picture presents a vertical row of hawthorn blossoms (the British May flower); the border at the right contains a row of trailing arbutus (the American Mayflower, which tradition says was named by the Pilgrims after their ship)."

The stamps are approximately one and one-sixteenth by three-quarters of an inch.

These stamps were authorized by a resolution read April 24th and approved May 13th, 1920. In part:

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The following is the Department declaration of the issue.

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Jefferson Davis

(By Geo. M. Moreland)

Most of the stamps of the Confederate States of America bear a likeness of Jefferson Davis, who was the only President of that short-lived government.

Davis was born in Kentucky on June 3, 1808, but moved to Mississippi when a child and always called himself a Mississippian. He went to the U. S. Military Academy where he graduated as an officer in the U. S. Army. He participated in the Indian wars. After resigning from the Army he engaged in the politics of that stormy political period. He served in the Mexican war and distinguished himself at Monterey and Buena Vista. He sat in President Pierce's cabinet as Secretary of War and afterwards represented Mississippi in the U. S. Senate until the secession movement forced him to resign when he was elected President of the Confederacy, which position he held until after the surrender at Appomattox. After a confinement of some length he was released and retired to his country home at Beauvoir, Miss., where he lived in retirement, spending his time writing his Memoirs. He died in New Orleans, La., on Dec. 6, 1889, and is buried at Richmond, Va.

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Do. (imperf.) 2/6
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Do. (imperf.) 2/0
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Do. (imperf.) 2/6
3 roubles on 4 kop (perf.) 2/6
25 roubles on 3 kop. (perf.) 7/6
Do. (imperf.) 7/6
50 on 2 (perf.) 10/0
Do. (imperf.) 5/0
70 on 5 kop. (perf.) 2/0
Do. (imperf.) 3/6
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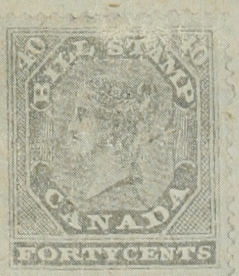

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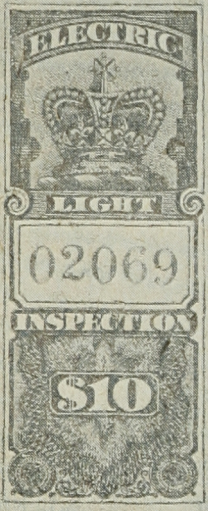

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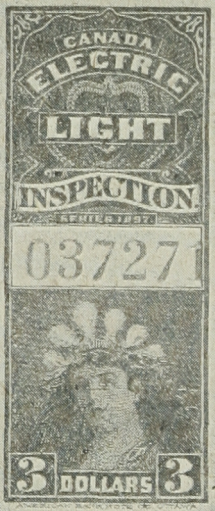

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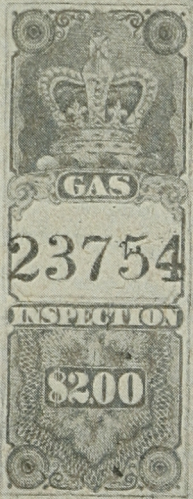

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A Priced Catalogue of the Revenue Stamps of Canada

(Compiled by E. W. and N. S. Oughtred)

PREFACE

This catalogue has been carefully compiled with the aid of lists of different dealers — their price being given in many instances, where (as we have none in stock) de did not feel justified in fixing a price.

As the latest price list of Canadian Revnues is dated 1915, we trust that this small effort may fill the needs of collectors until some one better posted than we brings out a catalogue more ambitious than this in its scope.

E. W. OUGHTRED
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Canada Bill Stamps

1864—23x27—no w'm'k.

Type 1—Perf.	12½	13½	Comb.
1c blue	.02	.06	.15
2c blue	.02	1.00	1.25
3c blue	.01	.02	.02
4c blue	.04		.06
5c blue	.05	1.25	.30
6c blue	.01	.06	.06
7c blue	2.00	.25	
8c blue	.10	.25	.25
9c blue	.01	.02	.02
10c blue	.03		.04
20c blue	.05		.06
30c blue	.10		.15
40c blue	.15		.50
50c blue			.10
$1.00 blue	.60	1.50	.35
$2.00 blue	.50		.50
$3.00 blue	1.25		.80
Error 7c — SFVEN	3.00	3.00	

Two varieties of broken Fig. 1 exixst in 1c.

Type 2.

1865—21x25—No w'm'k. Perf.	12½	13½
1c blue	.02	
2c blue	.02	
3c blue	.01	
4c blue	.10	
5c blue	.02	
6c blue	.01	
7c blue	.25	
8c blue	.25	
9c blue	.02	
10c blue	1.25	.04
20c blue		.05
30c blue		.08
30c red	.30	
40c blue		.15
50c blue	1.50	.10

25x30—Perf. 12.

$1.00 red, green centre	.50
$2.00 red, violet centre	2.00
$3.00 red, blue centre	4.00
$1.00 green, red centre	.30

Type 3.

1869—20x26—No w'm'k. Perf 12.	
1c brown	.01
2c orange	.01
2c brown	.25
3c green	.01
4c brown	.01
5c orange	.01
6c green	.01
7c orange	.03
8c brown	.03
9c green	.01
10c blue	.02
20c blue	.02
30c blue	.02
40c blue	.03
50c blue	.02
$1.00 blue, black centre	.04
$2.00 red, black centre	.10
$2.00 red, black centre invert	25.00
$3.00 green, black centre	.15
$1.00 imperforate	.15

3c green watermarked

Supreme Court Stamps

1876—32x76—No w'm'k.
Control numbers in red.
Types 5, 6 and 7.

Perforated	12x11½	12
10c blue	.40	.40
20c blue	.60	
25c blue	.35	.45
50c blue	.60	
$1.00 blue	.50	.60
$5.00 blue	1.00	1.00

These stamps were never issued for use without control numbers.

1897—32x76—no w'm'k. Perf. 11½. Red control numbers.	
10c blue, (light and dark)	.30
$1.00 blue	.40
$5.00 dark blue	1.25

1915—32x76—"King George."
25c blue ..... .35

Electric Light Inspection

Types 8 and 9.
1895—22x55. Blue control numbers. Perf. 12.

25c vermilion	.15
50c vermilion	.15
$1.00 vermilion	.25
$2.00 vermilion	.50
$3.00 vermilion	.75
$5.00 vermilion	.75
$10.00 vermilion	1.50

1900—25x55. Blue control No.'s. Type 9.

25c carmine	.15
25c vermilion	.15
50c vermilion	.15
60c vermilion	.25
75c vermilion	.30
$1.00 vermilion	.50
$2.00 vermilion	.35
$3.00 vermilion	.70
$10.00 vermilion	1.00

Gas Inspection

1875—22x25—Red control No.'s. Types 9 and 10.
Control numbers 3½mm. x 4½mm. high

	4½	3½
5c blue		1.50
25c blue	.05	.03
50c blue	.06	.04
$1.00 blue	.10	.06
$1.50 blue	.25	
$2.00 blue	.15	.20
$3.00 blue	.30	.20
$4.00 blue	.40	.25
$10.00 blue		1.50

1897—22x55—"Queen's Head." Red control No.'s. Perf. 12. Type 10.

5c blue	
25c blue	.03
50c blue	.03
60c blue	.15
75c blue	
$1.00 blue	.25
$1.50 blue	
$2.00 blue	.20
$4.00 blue	.50
$10.00 blue	.25

1915—"King George."
$3.00 blue ..... .25

Weights and Measures Insp.

1876—22x55—Large red control numbers at top. Type 11.

5c	.25
10c	.15
15c	.20
20c	.20
30c	.40

Red control No.'s across centre. Control No.'s 4½ and 3½mm. high.

	4½	3½
1c blue	.50	
2c blue	1.00	
1c black		.30
2c black		.60
5c black		.12
10c black		.25
20c black		.06
30c black	.12	.06
50c black	.06	.06
$1.00 black	.08	.30
$1.50 black	.12	
$2.00 black	.10	

1887—Small control No.'s in blue.

1c black	.12
2c black	.15
5c black	.05
10c black	.05
15c black	.05
20c black	.03
30c black	.05
50c black	.05
$1.00 black	.10
$1.50 black	.10
$2.00 black	.10

1897—Queen's Head. Red control numbers.

5c black	.15
10c black	.30
15c black	.25
20c black	.08
30c black	.08
50c black	.05
75c black	.08
$1.00 black	.10
$1.50 black, white label	.40
$2.00 black	.30
10c black, blue control	.20

1906—King Edward.

$5.00 black, red control numbers	1.00
$10.00 black, red control No.'s	1.50

1915—King George

20c black, blue control No.'s	1.00
$2.00 black, red control No.'s	.25

Electric, Gas, and Weights and Measures without control numbers should be classed as essays—as they were never issued for use in that form.

Canada Customs

1912—32x32. Perforated 12. Type 12.

1c green	.02
2c carmine	.04
2c red	.04
5c brown	.06
10c blue	.08

(Continued next month.)

Plate illustrating Types 11 and 12, listed above, will be run next month.

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SECRETARY ARNOLD RESIGNS

To M.P.A. Officers and Members:

I regret very much to part with the work of the Secretary's office. Other occupations take up all the spare time I have to dispose of. For the best interests and the continued success of the M.P.A. work, I have tenderd my resignation to the Board of Directors and it was accepted.

However, I have the intense pleasure to announce that Mr. Louis J. Bachand-Vertefeuille, of Chicago, a newspaper man of large constructive ability and an energetic worker, upon my own suggestion, has been selected to take my place.

Necessity heeds no law. I am confident that the burden of the work of the Secretary's office has passed over to a man who will make good and be a credit to the present administration.

HAROLD B. ARNOLD, Outgoing Sec'y.

ENTERS THE NEW SECRETARY

To the Officers and Members of the M.P.A.:

Greetings! My predecssor in this office has been one of the most devoted and efficient secretaries that our Society could have wished for. Ill-health and other work on hand has compelled him to tender his resignation. I can but follow in his footsteps and finish the work he had so ably laid out for himself. The success and credit of the work should be his. He has promisd the new Secretary his entire co-operation. The Society loses a great deal in not being able to retain Mr. Arnold's services.

The undersigned was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. Our Treasurer, Mr. Reymann, reading the texts of the letters which were received by the Secretary from the members of the Board of Directors, said: "You can be justly proud of the letters in your possession."

That's all. . . And, now, members of the M.P.A., let us roll up our sleeves and get together. The METROPOLITAN should be looked upon as, and actually be the prime mover and the beacon light in every thing philatelic. "United we stand. . . . . "DO IT NOW!" Thank you.

THE SECRETARY,
Louis J. Bachand-Vertefeuille,

Extracts From the Secretary's Report.

Election results (1921)—(*) For President, H. B. Mason, 95; C. G. Gardner, 63. Vice-President, (*) Theo. H. Ames, 120; Wm. Seering, 42. Secretary, (*) H. B. Arnold, 120. Treasurer, (*) Otto C. Reymann, 165. Int. Secretary, (*) Geo. E. Danielson, 83; A. A. Jones, 82. Directors, (*) A. W. Dunning, 93; (*) J. E. Guest, 119; V. W. Rotnem, 83; W. E. Slater, 35. (*)—elected.

Membership—Report corrected to the end of fiscal year, total membership, 419, (U.S.A. 350; Foreign, 69). Recruiting campaign: New applicants, June 1920, 17; July, 29; August, 20.

Recruiting standing (final):—Gardner, 18; Day, 17; Sours, 17; Guest, 10; Reymann, 9; Wendt, 4; Arnold, 4; Jones, 3; Wells, 3; Salmon, Mongeon, Rotnem, Mrs. Dworak, Slater, 2 each; Jennings, Creed, Johanson, Sanford, Cullers, Taylor, Weatherby, Challans, Hunt, Nagle, Brown, Broadston, Danielson, Peterson, Kaifer, Foster, Brigham, Lycett, Joseph, Hall, Coes, Abbott, Ward, Voss, C. N. Smith, Hubel, Curran, Paimann, Reeve, Adams, Frear, 1 each.

That is a fine showing. Let the good work go on · give another effort. "DO IT NOW!" (He who loiters not only belates himself, but impedes the work of others). The 500 mark was reached last January. Make it an even Six Hundred within a short time. A hustler generally gets there with results.

Applications Received in January, To Date

1701—John T. S. Oberholtzer (age 41), registry clerk in P.O.; P.O. Emp Box, Long Beach, Calif. Proposed by L. R. Sours.

1702—E. R. Wood (51), Manufacturer; 302 Convent Ave., New York City. Prop. by T. V. Bitmore.

1703—George W. Kober, (35), machinist; Brownstown, Ind. Prop. by G. R. Rankin.

1704—Paul B. Seasson, (17), high school junior; 911 S. Jay St., Aberdeen, S. Dak. Prop. by H. Wendt.

1705—Ernest Rowlett Bryan, (14), high school student; 114 E. Williams St., Bath, N.Y. Prop. by A. A. Jones.

1706—Henry C. Hilt, (35) draftsman; Box 863, Bremerton, Wash., Prop. by Otto C. Reymann.

1707—Mohammedali Jeraj Manak, (22) clerk; Kalindi St., Zanzibar, British East Africa. Prop. by Reginald P. Brook.

1708—O. L. Teck, (21) cashier · Box 13, Junum, State of Kedah (via Penang), Strait Settlements. Prop. by J. J. Zamora.

1709—Arcadius Major, (31), filing clerk; 421 New Era Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Louis J. Bachand-Vertefeuille.

1710—Charles H. Sturnfield (49) architect; 2651 W. 15th St., Chicago, Ill. Prop, by Vertefeuille.

1711—P. H. Johnson, 48), machinist, 458 Eighth Ave., (Rosemount) Montreal, Que., Canada. Prop. by T. V. Binmore.
1712—Everett A. Hannum, (36) janitor; 606 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.
1713—Bruno Kohn, (50), dry goods commission; 653 Buckingham Pl., Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.
1714—Joseph A. Bachand, 42, head bookkeeper; 506 W. 151st St., New York City. Prop. by Vertefeuille.
1715—Ernest Weissenstein, (22), clerk; Clerska, 35, Prague, (Vonohrady) Czeskoslovakia. Prop. by J. E. Guest.
1716—H. H. Bremer (legal) surveyor; 4743 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.
1717—Samuel Newman, (33) real estate operater: 642 Folsmer St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Prop. by T .V. Binmore.
1718—John B. Thomes, (31) lawyer; 120 Exchange St., Portland, Maine. Prop. by L. R. Sours.
1719—Mrs. Anna Hirsch (legal) bookkeeper; 2141 Cortez St., Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

The above applicants will become members April 25th, unless objection is made in the meantime.

Deaths (not yet reported):

158—D. T. Eaton, Muscatine, Iowa. (He had joined the M.P.A. in Sept. 1904. One of the oldest members of the Society).
1229—Mrs. Emma Dworak, Siloam Springs, Kans. (Devoted wife of the publisher of the late "Philatelic Gossip.")
1357—J. W. Dickinson, Duncan, B.C., Canada.
1458—Marshall E. Carr, Greenville, Ind.

Resigned

400—W. H. Hollenbeck, Reading, Pa.
886—Eugene Klein, Philadelphia, Pa.
1169—John Warns, Wentworth, S. Dak.
1206—Dr. H. G. Oakland, Milwaukee, Wis.
1320—Elizabeth C. Buhmann, Chicago, Ill.
1572—H. S. Wintermute, Seattle, Wash.

Treasurer's Report

Balance at close of last fiscal year	$144.99
Receipts since September 1st, 1920.	373.01
	$518.00
Less Disbursements since Sept. 1st, 1920	82.99
Balance, January 1st, 1921	$435.01

LAST CALL FOR DUES

Only those members who have paid their dues for the current year will be listed in the Year Book. If you have not already sent $1.00 to the Treasurer, please DO IT NOW!

OTTO C. REYMANN, Treas.

M.P.A. present membership, 508.

Join the Metropolitan Phlatelic Association. Every one there gets value received. If not, tell the Secreary. He will see that your particular case is attended to.

A Philatelic Riddle:—One of our M.P.A. members wishes to know whether it is possible, in any one of the States or in Canada, for a man to marry his widow's sister. DO IT NOW!

Who's Who in Philately

Simon Bolivar

(By Geo. M. Moreland)

A great many of the stamps of Venezuela and some of those of Bolivia and Peru bear a likeness of Simon Bolivar, known as The Liberator, because he liberated a large part of South America from Spanish rule.

Bolivar was born in Caracas, Venezuela, on July 24, 1783. He became an officer in the Army of Venezuela and assisted in the overthrow of Spanish authority in that country. He was made president of Venezuela.

After liberating his native country from Spain he then assisted Peru to gain her independence. The upper provinces of what had been the Peruvian colony of Spain he organized into an independent state which was named Bolivia in his honor. So great was the confidence of the people of Bolivia in him that he was made Perpetual Protector of the country.

Columbia he next visited, but here his motive was misconstrued and discord prevailed. To keep peace and quiet in the country Bolivar resigned and retired from public life.

He died at San Pedro, near Cartageno, Columbia, on October 17, 1830.

So great was this man's life that volumes might be written of his eventful career. A sketch like this can only give the merest outline.

A collection of all the stamps bearing a picture of Bolivar would be an interesting and instructive work.

REVIEWS

We are just in receipt of a pamphlet entitled "A list of the stamps of the United States of America issued for general postage from 1847 to 1908. This prices some minor varieties and is partly illustrated, is gotten up in a very creditable manner and should prove of great interest to those interested in U.S. stamps. The price is 50 cents. This pamphlet, which is written by Sir Nicholas Waterhouse, can be obtained from the publishers, Messrs. Frank Godden, Ltd., 359 Strand, London, Eng.

We are also in receipt of the large new list of the Marks Stamp Co. of Toronto, numbered 59. The price is, we believe, 10 cents, subject to a refund if orders are filled from it. It is a very fine list and prices thousands of singles, sets, packets, etc., together with all kinds of supplies. We can recommend it to collectors and dealers alike.

WINNIPEG STAMP SOCIETY

The Winnipeg Stamp Society meets every Wednesday night ,at 8 p.m., in Room 304, Great West Permanent Building, 356 Main St. New members and out of town visitors cordially welcomed.

A very satisfactory meeting was held on January 5th. During the evening a photographer took a picture of the members present. An auction sale was held during the evening, and good prices prevailed. Great Britain £1 (124) brought $3.40; Malta 5s (48) $2.15, practically all lots going a great deal over half catalogue.

The meeting on Jan 12th was also largely attended. Several new members joined. A small auction sale was held at the request of some of the members. After spirited bidding, some new British Colonials were knocked nown at double face value. In these hard times this is some bidding.

The Society is now adding an Exchange Department (See Advt. in this issue) under the able management of Mr. F. R. Robinson, Box 1773, Winnipeg, one of the Directors. To out-of-town members, Mr. Robinson, or the Secretary, will be glad to furnish all particulars, rules, etc.

W. R. Patton, P.O. Box 2384, is Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting on the 19th was poorly attended, on account of storms. During the Evening four new members joined. Important business was left over on account of most of the Directors being away.

BRITISH COLONIAL NOTES

(By J. E. Guest)

British Colonial collectors should watch for the recent shades of the current issues of British Colonies on account of the proposed change of watermark.

Some of the late shades, which are really distinct, may prove as valuable as the "white backs" and on acocunt of the low face value are at least an attractive addition to any collection.

Recently the one-half penny of Grenada has appeared in a dull green, almost blue, and the 3d of the same colony with a rather greenish tinge to the yellow back.

The 7d and 10d Sierra Leone have appeared in rather a chalky surface and much softer colors.

The 6p Cayman and Dominica have also appeared in new shades of violet and purple.

There appears to be various shades to the Barbadoes Peace set, many of the stamps being much more vivid than those first issued.

The first set to appear with the new watermark that has come to hand is the Bermuda Tercentenary. This set is similar to the St. Kitts Peace set, in size and design, except that the famous telescope of the St. Kitts set has been replaced by the full rigged ship of the Bermudas.

The new watermarked has been designated by our well known dealer of East Orange, A. C. Roessler, as "Crown C.A. Script," which designation seems to be about the best we have heard, and like other individual "sayisms" of A.R.C. will probably go down in philatelic history as a permanent name.

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THE SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP

(By Joseph Ward)

(Continued from last month)

Hungary

The special delivery stamp of Hungary mentioned before in Czecho-Slavakia, Fiume, etc., was issued in 1916, and was of the value of two heller, issued in two colours, gray green and red. The Iron Crown of Saint Stephen and the word "Surgos," forms the main centre design. Above the crown is the words Magyar Kir Posta. This stamp is a veteran when it comes to surcharges.

In 1919 when the issue of Szegedin was created this stamp was overprinted "Magyar Nemzeti Kormany Szeged 1919." The Benat issue was made by applying another overprint. This read "Benat Backsa 1919" and a new value, 30 fillers. Periak was the scene of another surcharging. This time "S.H.S." was used. During Serbian occupation this stamp was decorated with "1919 Baranya," and a new value, 105 fillers.

In the Transylvanian territory occupied by the Roumanian army, this was sold with an overprint in the form of a circular device bearing in the centre the arms of Roumania and the words above and below it, "Regatue" and "Romainie." Later in the year another surcharge was applied. This read "Occupatiunea Romana B. Pesta 1919" and the new value "1 Bani 1" very much in evidence.

Italy

It was in 1903 that this kingdom issued its first "quick service" stamps.

The stamp is twenty-five centesimo in value and rose in colour. The design consists of the head of the King of Italy, at the left, similar to the one used on the 25c and upward values of the 1906-09 issue. In the centre of the right half appears the word "Expresso," while above it in smaller characters on a colorless band we see "Poste Italiane." The value "Cent 25" is at the bottom.

In 1909 another type came out, similar in general lines to the former stamp. The head used this time was the same as the 5c 1906-08 and "Unione Postale Universale" replaced the "Poste Italiane" which is now above the head at the left. The word "Expres" is in the centre and the value is directly beneath the head. Value 30c, colour blue and rose.

1917 brought forth another type, this time a surcharged one. Originally printed to read 40 centesimo, this label was overprinted to read 25. The "Poste Italiane" is again changed and the U.P.U. legende is absent.

Various foreign offices used these types surcharged with a local currency and the name of the district or city. Eritrea used the first and second types overprinted "Colonia Eritrea"; Leventian offices, the first type, "Levante" and "1 Piastre 1"; Chinese agencies at Pekin and Tientsin, first issue, "12 Cents Pechino" and "12 Cents Tientsin"; Crete, first issue, "La Canea"; and the Tripolian offices, first and second stamps "Tripoli di Barberia."

To provide necessary for the Torino to Rome and return airmail flights the 1903 type was surcharged "Esperimento Posta Aerea," "Maggio 1917," "Torino-Roma" "Roma-Torino," in three lines.

Jugo-Slavia

For postal purposes in this new country the issue of Bosnia was surcharged in 1918 with "Drzava S.H.S. Bosnia I. Hercegovina."

For Croatia Slavonia the Hungarian issue was overprinted "Hrvatska S.H.S. Zurno."

Mexico

From Mexico we see the side car motorcycle used for the transportation of special delivery mail matter. The stamp is printed in two colors, red and black and of the value of "viente centavos." At the top appears "Correos Mexico," while below

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A CONTEST

This month we are inaugurating a subscription contest, open to all collectors and dealers, and starting from February 25th.

We will supply free of charge on your request, small circulars advertising this paper, also subscription blanks with your name upon them, so that you will receive credit for every subscription you get. The contest will close May 25th and announcement of prize-winners will be made in the June issue.

FIRST PRIZE—Full page advertisement or life subscription.
SECOND PRIZE—Half page advt. or 7 years' subscription.
THIRD PRIZE—uarter page advt., or 5 years' subscription.

Send for your circulars at once, and get busy. In the event of a tie for any prize, both competitors will get full prize, or if more than two the prize will be drawn for. GET BUSY NOW. Boost the paper and win a prize.

EDITORIAL CHAT.

This month sees a number of events all coming at once, which have a direct bearing on this paper and its future.

This is our British Colonial Special about which more has been said elsewhere; it is also the first issue in which we are acting as Official Organ for the Metropolitan Philatelic Association and for the Winnipeg Stamp Club. It also contains the first installment of our Canadian Revenue Catalogue ,all of which we trust will be of interest to our many friends.

These things all mark our progress from the early stages when our Journal started out with two advts and no paid subscription list in April last. Quite a change, and after our recent bad luck (fire) quite astonishing to us the way the paper has grown up. Our sphere of influence has gradually widened and a large subscription list has been the result. Now we have in addition to the ranks of our old subscribers some 500 new ones, which with our already creditable list gives us a large circulation indeed. It is extremely gratifying to all of us who have worked hard to make this paper "a little better," to note these results. We wish also to take this opportunity to thank the following contributors and also the small host of helpers in other ways which have made possible the success of this Journal: Messrs. Joseph Ward, J. W. Robson, Geo. M. Moreland, A. Morton Smith, and others.

In future there will be no more one-inch display advertisements. Present contracts will be completed, but no more will be accepted for this size space. One-eighth page is the minimum for display advts. and six months will be the minimum contract time. One-eighth page costs $2.50 transient and $1.50 on contract. Other display advertising at usual rates.

New Issues

This department will be conducted by Mr. J. W. Robson, 17 Evelyn Crescent, Toronto, to whom all letters or other data for this department should be sent. We desire to etsablish New Issue correspondents in all foreign countries. Will you be one, or can you help us to find one?

Referring to our note of last month regarding changes in paper and watermark of the British Colonial stamps, we are now able to state that the reason for said change is that the dandy roll employed since 1903 for most issues of Colonial stamps has been completely won outr. This roll was then destroyed and a new one, bearing a more exact likeness of the Imperial Crown and the letters "C.A." in script capitals, manufactured. Supplies of paper, as yet only in white and blue, have already been made from the new roll.

Argentine Republic

A commemorative stamp ,available for inland postage only, has recently been issued in honour of General Urquiza, President from 1853 to 1860.

The stamp is of 5c value and is blue-grey in colour. It is inscribed "Republica Argentina," "1859," "11 de Noviembre," "1920," at the top, while at the bottom below the portrait, which faces the left, is "Captain General Justo Jose' de Urquiza." The stamp is on honeycomb paper, perf. 13.

The 5c red of 1918-19 (Scott's No. 499) has been surcharged for official use "M.J.I."

The 2c violet-brown, No. 519, has been surcharged "M.M."

Australia

Mr. N. C. Carlot submits samples of the 2d K.G. mentioned last issue, in a much lighter shade—nearly the same colour as the 4d. He also states that no stamps with the multiple watermark are now on sale.

A new value, 1s 4d, K.G., in turquoise, has just been issued.

Belgium

New 3c value—type of 1 to 25c of 1915—in grey, reported by Mr. Ward, whose copies were gumless.—Stamp Collecting.

A postage due ,type of 1895, perf. 14, 30c in value, has been added to the current series. The colour is blue.

China

Mr. F. H. Fitz-Gerald and L. M. Fox present copies of the current 20c in a new shade. vellow and black.

Colombia

Mr. W. Ward shows us a distinct novelty in "surcharges" in the shape of a copy o fthe 5c numeral type adhesive with the word "Provisional" inset diagonally across the lower part of the figure, bearing an indecipherable "overprint," which we are told was impressed over the design on the lithographic stone itself. There are a number of minor varieties.—Stamp Collecting.

Czecho-Slovakia

Three new Red Cross Stamps have been placed on use for a period of thiray days, dating from Dec. 15th. They are—40h+20h, olive, Hradschin (Type 1); 60h+20h green, Hradschin (Type 2); 125h+25h Pres. Masaryk. F. G. Cross sends sample of the 60h.

Danzig

A correspondent submits samples of the current 30pf German overcharge "60" and "80" and with stars in each corner obliterating the former figures of value. The surcharged are brown 60 pf. and blue 80 pf. "Dantzig" in blue ,is printed over the old words "Deutsches Reich." The 30 pf. has also been overprinted 5 pf. in violet and black.

Dahomey

The Amiens "Echo" informs us that the 20c and 30c values have lately been bisected and the halves used as extemporary 10 and 15c stamps. It appears that ,on account of the shortage of supplies of the ordinary adhesives, the 5, 10 and 15c Postage Dues have also been allowed to perform the functions of the regular stamps.—Stamp Collecting.

Esthonia

In addition to our notes of last month we learn from "Stamp Collecting" that the 35+10p War Charity stamp has been also overprinted with the value of 1.10 marks.

Fiume

The four commemorative stamps referred to last month have been overprinted "Reggenza Italiana del Carnaro" for use in Fiume and the islands of the Quarnero which were recently annexed by d'Annunzio. They have also received additional surcharges of various values, the following being a complete list: 5, 10, 20 and 25c; 1 on 5, 2 on 25, 15 on 10, 15 on 20, 15 on 25, 25 on 10, 50 on 20, 55 on 5, 1.00 on 10, 2.00 on 5, 5.00 on 10, 10.00 on 20. Express 30 on 20 and 50 on 5 centesimi. In all probability this series will mark the last of d'Annunzio's philatelic activities. — Whitfield King's List.

A roundabout method of surcharging, surely, when it is found necessary to print, and to print on, the 25c stamps.

In the "Journal Philatelique de Berne," we find a long and interesting article, in which the Minister of Finance at Fiume, in an interview, states with great frankness that the sole revenue of the city is derived from the sale of postage stamps, and for this reason, they are always seeking to make new issues.—Scott's Monthly Journal.

Of course, everyone knew this, but, well, there is the proof.

Falkland Islands

A further printing of the 1sh value War Stamps appears to have been made in June last; a supply was dispatched to me by my agent at Stanley on July 2nd. The shade of the stamp is very similar to the previous printing, but the types appear to have been entirely reset. The variety with wider spaces between the words, which formerly appeared on the third stamp of the third row, does not now appear. Stamps Nos. 6, 14, 32, 35 and 60, appear to have an inverted "d" for "p" in "Stamp" but this may be du eonly to defective type. The broken "w" which used to occur on No. 56, is now to be found on No. 8. The stamps are perforated by the comb machine.—Stamp Collecting.

Germany

In ou rlast chronicle of the new shades of this country's stamps we neglected to mention the 30 pf. light blue, the 60 pf. yellow green, 75 pf. deep violet.

Honduras

A set of eight values, bearing as a design the statute of Francisco Morazan, first President of the Republic, has recently been issued. It is comprised as follows: 1c dark brown 2c red, 6c lilac, 10c steel-blue, 15c purple, 20c brick-red, 50c dark brown, 1 peso green.

Hungary

Three new aerial mail provisionals have been recently issued for use by the air line from Budapest to Vienna, etc. These comprise the 10 kronen adhesive of 1916-17 (Parliament House), overprinted "Legi Posta" in a curved line ,and new value, viz: 3 kr. on 10 kr. brown-violet and lilac (overprint in green). 8 kr. on 10 kr (overprint in red). 12 kr. on 10 kr. (overprint in blue).—Stamp Collecting.

Several new values, 50 and 100 kr. have been made necessary by the revisement in postal rates and will be issued shortly. It is also rumored that a new series is in the course of preparation.

According to "Champion's Bulletin Mensuel."—To commemorate the 50th year since the issue of the first postage stamp, the administration announces its intention to bring forth a series of three values ,type of the first emission, 1871. These stamps will carry the dates 1871-1921, in the place of the figures of value.

India

Colonel A. E. Stewart, M.C., has sent our Indian confrere a block of four o fthe current ½a, which shows the following peculiarities when compared with the normal:

(a) Two small white strokes at the extreme right of the shoulder pointing to about "4 o'clock," are missing, and are replaced by solid colour.

(b) There is much deeper shading, indeed almost solid colour, in front of the chest and at the back of the shoulder.

(c) The white lines running below the pearls of the crown are short. In the normal way they come as far as the second pearl from the end. In the block sent they stop short of the fourth.

(d) Shading above the eye is heavy and not defined.

(e) There are heavier dashes between stones in the base band of the crown. In the normal ,these lines are very faint.

The block ,when examined casually, has the appearance of a heavy print. The editor of our contemporary remarks that he had placed two copies in his colection as heavy prints and shades, but without close examination. Is this to be regarded merely as a case of heavy inking or of a worn plate? Perhaps it is a combination of the two causes.—Stamp Collecting.

Jamaica

Comprising the set with the ½d green, described in No. 7, are at least three other stamps as follows: 1s orange, 2s blue and brown, 3s purple and orange.

The yare described thus:

One shilling—Statute of Queen Victoria with cocoanut palm on each side. Above the design are the words "Postage Jamaica Revenue." Below is printed "Queen Victoria of Jamaica Lady Supreme," in two lines. The denomination is shown in an oval in each of the lower corners.

Two shillings—A design of the Rodney Memorial. At the top is printed

"Jamaica"; below: "Postage, Revenue, Rodney Memorial." The value is shown in an oval on a shield in each corner.

Three shillings—Statute of Sir Charles Metcalfe ,a former Governor, with picture of two palm trees on either side. At the top of the design and above the denomination are the words "Postage, Revenue, Jamaica," while below the design and above the denomination are the words "Sir Charles Metcalfe, Governor of Jamaica, 1839-1842. The value is shown on labels at the top and at each corner at the bottom.

Kedah

Shades of the 10, 20, 21, 30, 40 and 50 cents, and 1, 2, 3 and 5 dollars; thanks to Mr. O. L. Tech.—Stamp Collecting.

Karelia

It is rumored that a distinctive series of postage stamps is shortly to be issued here, but we are at a loss to know why ,as we were under the impression that Karelia formed part of Finland ,with Viborg as its capital. However ,the game or study of political geography is so swift these days (as everything) that we fear we may be behind the times in this respect.

Incidentally, what is the real status o fthe alleged postal stamps of that other Finnish province, Ingria- — Stamp Collecting.

As we have never listed these stamps all readers know our opinion.

Latvia

In addition to the surcharge on the 35 hap. current series ,mentioned last month, we learn that the 10 hap has been similarly overprinted "2 Diwi Rubli" in red. The same surcharge is also reported on the 35 k blue and green Independence celebration stamp of 1918. The 35k "Deliverance of Courland" has been overprinted 1 rouble.

Malta

In reference to our notes of last month, a correspondent, J. Smythe, writes that new printings of various stamps mentioned have been put on sale. In the samples submitted we find the 2d in a paler shade, while the new 2½d, plate 2, is in a much brighter shade than formerly. The 1s, plate 2, is in an entirely new colour —bright paddy green. The 4½d and the 2sh appear as before.

Memel

A correspondent in Switerland writes us that a third issue for this plebiscite territory is soon to appear. French stamps will be surcharged with German values in an oval. A series of twelve stamps is anticipated and the issue will be limited. The last statement is neither novel nor exciting. "Familiarity breeds contempt."—Scott's Journal.

A sample of one of the above stamps has been received. It is the 3f red (No. 144) surcharged, "Memel 4 Mark" an da heavy bar, in three lines in black.

On Nov. 1st, the 10, 30 and 80 pf. German stamps were overprinted "Memel Gebiet."

"Stamp Collecting" reports the appearance of the 2 francs sepia, surcharged 4 marks value.

Mesopotamia (Also Iraq)

L. Ritches submits copies and information regarding the overprinting of the ½, 1, 1½, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 12a, and the 1, 5, and 10r stamps with the words "State Service." Their use is evident.

Morocco Agencies

The current 15c value appeared with Control N 19 on October 14th, or earlier, and the 25c with P 20, on or about November 2nd.—Stamp Collecting.

Monaco

A 5 fr., type of 1901 issue, has been recently issued. A provisional 25c on 10c is expected by "Stamp Collecting."

"Nine"

Blocks of the current 2½d blue K.G. stamp of New Zealand overprinted with the name of this Dependency, in sans serif capitals, as on the values already on issue, in red ,have been received.—Stamp Collecting.

It is rumored that this isle is to be brought from the English by the Australian government. If such is the case we may expect a special issue from here issued under the Australian Postal Administration.

Nigeria

1920 adhesives in new shades, water marked "Crown C.A." perf 14, all printed from Plate 8, except 2d (Plate 5), 2d deep slate, 3d purple on yellow (orange back), 4d black and red on yellow (orange back also yellow back) 6d purple and violet, 1s black on emerald (olive back), 10s green and red on emerald (olive back).—Marsh's Weekly Philatelist.

Palestine

In continuation of our notes from last issue, we can report the 2 mil., blue green E. E. F. issue, surcharged "O.P.D.A.—½ mm." in two lines, in black. The 5m of the same issue has been surcharged "O.P.D.A.—5 mil."

while the 3m. has been similarly changed to a m½mil value.

Paraguay

New series, commemorating fiftieth anniversary of constitution: View of parliament house in oblong frame, centre in black, 3c orange and black, 50c carmine and black, 1 peso blue and black, 1p 75c indigo and black.—Stamp Collecting.

Penrhyn Island

Penrhyn Island is receiving similarly surcharged Australian stamps as Nine.

Poland

On account of an increase in postal rates to 10 marks for foreign letters all stamps below 25 pf. in value have been recalled.

The 1m stamp has been issued in the type of the four lowest values of the first "permanent" issue of Paderewski's government. It is in carmine, on vertically laid paper, perf 11½. On the same kind of paper the 5 fil official label is to hand. —Stamp Collecting.

Roumania

A 5 lei green of the present letter type, and a 10 b black, postage due, of the 1911 series, have recently been issued.

Sarre

M. Thiwessen submits the 10 pf. orange, and the 4$ pf. red, with overprint reading "Sarregebiet."

Mr. J. L. Riedel sends the new 5 pf. brown, 20 pf. green ,and 30 pf. blue, adhesives of Germany ,overprinted "Saargebiet."

Messrs. Yvert & Tellier report the following varieties on the "Germania" type:

Overprint inverted, 2, 10, 40, 60 and 75 pf.

Overprint pisplaced vertically, 35pf.

Overprint misplaced horizontally, 25 pf.

Overprint double, 20 pf.

On the new colours of the same type we now have: 5 pf. red brown, 10 pf. orange, 20 pf. green, 30 pf. blue, 40 pf. carmine.

Siam

A new portrait set is now on issue. So far our correspondent notes the values of 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 19, 25 and 50 satangs.

Switzerland

The 30c brown and green (type of 1907) has been surcharged with the device of a winged propeller, in red.

Owing to an increase in both foreign and inland postal rates the 3, 7½, 13 and 15c stamps are to be withdrawn. These will be surcharged thus: 4½c on 3c, 5c on 7½c, 10c on 13c, 20c on 15c.

The following changes of colour are noted: 5c yellow, 10c green, 20c violet, 25c red, 40c blue.

The 20 and 25c have now appeared in the same type as the 10c.

The following regarding the stamps of the League of Nations is copied from "Champion's Bulletin Mensuel."

The first stamp, rectangular (48 x 20) was sold from the 15th to 18th of November. It carries in old double letters the words "Genive Assemb," and the date. This stamp is to be destroyed. The second stamp, rect. (48 x 20) has the legend "Genive" in similar letters, while at the bottom is "Assemblee" and the date. The third stamp is formed by a double circle inside of which is the legend "Genieve 1—Societe des Nations" and the date.

Syria

The central post of Beyrouth is appointed to supply the bureau of posts of the town of Alep with stamps. These stamps carry a small flower and the surcharge "O.M.F."—Champion's Bulletin.

Turkestan

Fred J. Melville writes in the "Daily Telegraph": Various parts of the former Russian Empire are providing much in the way of new philatelic material. The latest division of Russia is to issue stamps in Russian Turkestan, where a quantity of 1 and 2 kopec stamps have been surcharged to create a range of provisional values from 10k to 20 roubles. The list of these, so far as we can learn at present is as follows: On the 1 kopec yellow are surcharged 10, 25, 35, 50 and 70 k., and 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 roubles. On the 2 kopecs green, 10, 25, 35, 50 and 70 k., 1, 2, 3 and 5 r.—Stamp Collecting.

Upper Volta

The current stamps of Upper Senegar-Niger have been provisionally overprinted "Haute Volta," and we believe these are intended for use in Togoland, if so the French Dahomey stamps overprinted for Togo are probably obsolete.—Whitfield King's List.

North West Pacific Islands.

It has frequently been claimed that the 2½ pence stamp on paper watermarked Wide Crown and Narrow A, doesn't exist with the N.W.P. surcharge. A correspondent of the "Australian Philatelist" reports that he has three copies and knows of a block of sixteen. Enough said.—Scott's Monthly Journal.

Spurious New Hebrides and St. Lucia

Our attention is called to fake copies o fthe New Hebrides Edwardian provisionals and the St. Lucia War Tax. In comparing these stamps with the genuine we find that in the forgery the "C" of "Condominium" is exactly under the "N" of "New Hebrides," while in the true example it comes directly beneath and between the "N" and "E."

In the genuine St. Lucia ,those of the first War Tax issue, we find the first strokes of both "A's" very nearly in line, whereas in the forgeries, the "A" of "Tax" is farther away.

Palestine Varieties

Lest there should be any misgiving, we hasten to sa ythat the list, on page 316 of our Christmas number, of minor varieties of the E. E. F. stamps overprinted "Palestine," does not profess to be complete; indeed it is far from that. Colonel O. K. Tancock, who is an authority on these issues, is inclined to believe that the rarest rarity may turn out to be a stamp with a perfect overprint! He does not venture an opinion on the Hebrew version, but, in addition to those listed by Capt. Cheyne, he has noticed several others in Arabic overprint. This, by the way, (Col. Tancock points out) is written "Flstin," but from right to left, and is pronounced "Filisteen." The "I" in the first two syllables is not regarded as a letter and is not shown in the overprint, though it is often represented in Arabic printing and MSS by a dash below the consonant which precedes it. The correct positions of the dots are one each above "F" and "N" and two horizontally below "I." The "T," "T," with the top cut off, becomes "S."

The following additional errors are noted by Col. Tancock: Dotless "F" also occurs in 9 and 20 piastres, double dot to "F" in 5 mills. "L" omitted in 1 and 4 m. "S" for "T" in 1 and 5m and 20 p. Broken "T" in 2 and 3m, 2, 9 and 10p, "I" omitted in 1m, no dots to "I" in 1 mill.

These last two do not quite tally with Capt. Cheyne's note (b) Col. Tancock has a stamp with the whole letter "I" including its two dots, missing, and another with only the two dots omitted. There are also several instances of defective letters and gaps between letters, whereas all should be joined. Col. Tancock has only two mint copies of the 1p and can find no flaw in their Arabic overprint, though, he says, the English of one lacks a "P." However, ig Mr. Melville is correct in predicting that the silver lettering will easily rub off, used copies should produce a fine crop of varieties.

It seems to us that the overprinting of this series is so badly done that errors are likely to be innumerable, and therefore hardly worth bothering about, but we should be glad of the opinions of other Palestine notaries.—By Derek Ingram in "Stamp Collecting."

Prospective Postal and Stamp-Colour Changes

"Can you have an early article," a correspondent writes, "giving a summary of the Madrid Congress decisions, especially as they affect new postal rates and stamp colours?" Writing on this subject, in the "Daily Telegraph," Mr. Fred J. Melville says:

"The decision of the Madrid Convention of the Universal Postal Union to double the unit of letter rate on international correspondence has been known for some days, and it is remarkable that some aspects of the increase, as it will affect this country, have not caused a storm of protests. The Postal Union rates are based on the French currency, reckoned on a gold basis. Hitherto 25 centimes has been the international rate for letters going abroad, and our equivalent has been 2½d. Now the rate is to be fixed at 50 centimes per 20 grammes weight (about 7-10 oz.) and 25 centimes for each additional 20 grammes. Thus, taking our unit of weight as 1 oz., a 1 oz. letter to Paris will cost 5d and a 2 oz. letter 7½d. At the present rate of the French exchange it will cost us to write to France double what it will cost our French correspondents to reply.

"To the philatelist the projected increase means some sweeping changes in the stamp issues of the world. On the new basis the Postal Union equivalents will be: 10 centimes, 1d; 20 centimes, 2d: 50 centimes, 5d. For these three denominations the Postal Union agreements require that the colours of the stamps of every country shall be readily recognizable .and hitherto the three units of postage rates have been ½d (5 centimes), green; 1d (10 centimes), red; and 2½d (25 centimes), blue. It is probable that the same range of colours will be applied respectively to the new rates requiring the 1d stamp to be green the 2d one to be red .and the 5d stamp blue. This will mean some shuffling

and adjusting of stamps of every country in the postal union, including our home and colonial issues. In addition there wil lbe the necessity for a large number of our colonies to provide themselves with a stamp of the denomination of 5d., which, in many cases ,is not already provided for."

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we note "20 Centavos," "Entrega Inmediata."

Philippines

"Espana cede a los Estados Unidos el archipielago conceido por las Islas Filipinas."

(Spain cedes to the United States the archepeligo known as the Philippine Islands).

—Art. III, U.S.-Spain Treaty.

With the American occupation of the 'Filipinas' came the islanders' first special delivery stamp, in the form of a surcharged United States stamp then current on this side of the Pacific. This type was used until 1906, when, much to the delight of the local postal administration, a new type made its appearance, which pictured one of their own messengers, white suit and all, amongst island floral, with a crater in the background. The colour is deep ultramarine, and value twenty centavos. At the bottom is the legende "Secures immediate delivery at any post office in the Philippine Islands."

San Marino

In 1907 the Republic of San Marino issued its first "espresso" frank. This came to the Philatelic world in carmine, and of the value of twenty-five centesimi. The word "Espresso" appears in the middle of the stamp, while above it at one side is the arms of the republic, and at the right a female figure. At the bottom the value is expressed together with the word postage stamp, it reads "Cent Bollo Postale 25."

Spain

The centre design of the Spanish stamp issued in 1905 pictures a winged horse on the left and the royal coat of arms on right. The colour of the stamp is red, and of the value of twenty centimos. Two figures at each side of the centre design appear to hold up a tablet extending horizontally over the entire design. On this the words "Correspondencia Urgente" are in evidence.

This stamp was surcharged "Marruecos," in 1914 to be of postal value in the Spanish offices in Morocco. In 1915 the stamp was overprinted a second time, this time it read "Protectorado Espanol en Marruecos." Then elapsed three years, at the end of this time, however, another overprint was applied and now read "Zona de Protectorado Espanol en Marreucos." All the surcharges are in blue inks.

United States

The first special delivery stamps of this republic just south of us, came to postal patrons in general and Philatelists in particular in 1885. The main feature of design pictures a running messenger, at the lest while the space at the right is filled up with the words: "Special delivery secures immediate delivery at any special delivery office." In a curved line above the messengers head reads "U.S.", at the bottom the value is noted. "Ten 10 Cents. The issue of 1889 brought a slight change in the design. It was now inscribed "At Any Post Office." In the ten years that this stamp was in use it was sold in two colors, first blue, and later changed to orange. The year 1902 placed the messenger on a bicycle, and there he remains to this day. At the top in a straight line "U.S.A." appears, while directly below it "Special Delivery", while the right half reads "Secures immediate delivery at any United States Post Office." The value reads "10 Ten Cents 10" Color, ultramarine.

In 1908, however, a green and somewhat smaller stamp made its appearance. The main feature of design consisted of a palm branch and a helmet at the top at the left hand. In the upper left hand corner the numeral 10 is placed, while in the diagonal corner "U. S. Postage Special Delivery" is placed in three lines on an oblong panel.

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This world-famous firm is situated in a four-floor block of buildings owned by themselves on "The Strand" which is one of the most famous streets in the great city. Some time ago the writer had the pleasure of dropping into their spacious store on the ground level to look over some items. Their advt., which occupies a page in this issue is well worth looking over carefully.

T. Allen

Mr. Thomas Allen is another prominent English dealer who is represented by a page advertisement in this number. He makes a specialty of rare British Colonial stamps and you should inquire of him for any specials wanted to complete your pet colony.

J. E. Guest

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The Marks Stamp Co.

The Marks Stamp Co'y of Toronto, who have two advertisements in this issue are newcomers to these columns collectors. They are on contract with us and have a fine store in Toronto on Spadina Ave., which is well worth a visit.

Stamp Collecting

has also a page advt. with us this issue, and in thei rlist of Philatelic literature you will find many fine book; and pamphlets. If you don't find what you are looking for, write for what you want as their stock is most complete.

F. W. Herring

whose advt. occupies a half page in this issue needs no introduction to C.S.C. readers, but new readers will do well to look up his previous offers, as wel las this month's.

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W. W. Randall

W. W. Randall is a newcomer to our columns, who is represented by a half page in this issue. We trust we shall have him with us from now on. It will pay you to look over his advt.

H. H. A. Fox

Here is another newcomer who only handles British Colonies. South Africans are his specialty. Note his offers.

A. C. Douglas

A. C. Douglas of Lucan is on contract with us for six months in half-page space and his half page is always worth watching for.

The Oughtred's quarter page deals with Canadian Revenues and will be interesting to collectors of these stamps.

D. Nerona

Mr. D. Nerona has his usual half page full of bargains in this issue. He is one of our steady advertisers and it will pay you to look over his offers.

The Midland Stamp Co.

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R. Nicol is a newcomer also to our columns, who is on contract with us indefinitely. He wishes to purchase at present.

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The Century Stamp Co. is a familiar name in our advertising columns and collectors visiting in Montreal will no doubt be welcomed by them in their well appointed offices.

The Winnipeg Stamp Society

The Winnipeg Stamp Society, whose official organ we are, has contracted with us for a quarter page advt. for one year, starting this month. They are a live wire club, so their exchange department should please you.

W. R. Patton

Mr. W. R. Patton, whose advt. appears in this issue, has just signed a contract with us for six months and his offers are very advantageous. See advt.

Daniel E. Reid

"Dan" Reid is a Toronto dealer who is on contract with us and his advt. shows he has some nice things at low prices.

T. B. Kingsford

is with us again and "Bruce's Bonnie. Approvals" show up in our columns. His offers seem good to us.

The Canada Stamp Co.

whose advertisement appears herewith are also on contract with us, and are showing some fine offers.

The Newfoundland Stamp Exchange whose advt. occupies one-half page in this issue, has booked this space for six months on contract. They are offering some good things.

Wilcox, Smith & Co.,

of Dunedin, New Zealand, are on a six months' contract for a quarter page and their offers are very good.

Hemming's Stamp News

regular quarter page advt. is running as usual. It is a bright, newsy little paper and well worth the subscription price.

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Adolf E. Kratz'

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1901	4,239,273,696	240,729,132
1902	4,621,285,723	283,012,027
1903	5,270,549,115	649,263,392
1904	5,330,886,845	60,337,730
1905	5,751,017,915	420,131,070
1906	6,284,450,495	533,432,580
1907	7,061,036,615	776,586,120
1908	7,651,400,405	590,363,790
1909	8,731,875,393	1,080,474,988
1910	9,067,164,886	335,289,493
1911	10,046,068,728	978,903,842
1912	9,928,263,748	*117,804,980
1913	10,962,358,748	1,034,095,000
1914	11,112,254,281	149,895,533
1915	11,226,386,415	114,132,134
1916	11,671,842,200	445,455,785
1917	12,451,522,177	779,679,977
1918	13,065,784,852	614,262,675
1919	15,020,470,168	1,954,685,316
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47—3c brown	1.25	.65
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49—10c black	1.00	.60
59—3c deep blue	1.00	.50
66—6c red brown	.15	.08
67—8c red orange	.20	.10
69—12c dark blue	.30	.15
70—15c scarlet	.40	.20
71 24c violet	.60	.30
72—30c slate	.70	.35
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6 F	.05	.40
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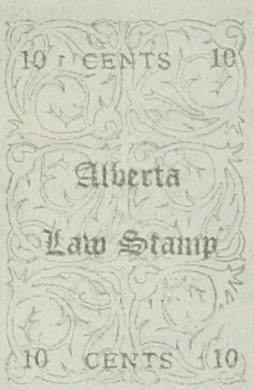

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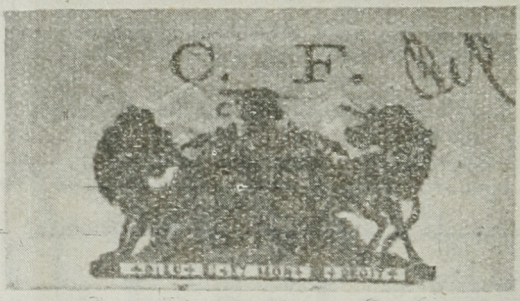

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SECOND INSTALMENT

PROVINCIAL ISSUES

Alberta Law Stamps

1911—33 x 24½ mm. perf. White paper, fancy scroll background, printed in various colors; inscription in fancy lettering, green or black.

Type 22.

	Black	Green
10c mauve background		2.50
10c olive yellow backgr'd		2.00
10c red background	1.50	2.50
10c yellow background	1.75	
10c brown red background	2.00	
20c red background		6.00
25c grey background	3.00	
25c mauve background	2.50	
25c olive yellow backgr'd	2.50	
25c red background	2.00	
25c gray green backgr'nd	3.00	
25c yellow background	3.50	
25c bright red background	2.00	
25c brown background	2.50	
50c olive green backgro'd		3.00
50c bright red background		1.00
50c red background		1.25
75c red background		2.25
$1.00 brown red back ground, value in words		2.25
$1.00 red background, value in $ sign		2.00

There are many minor varieties of these stamps owing to methods of printing.

1912—29 x 46—Justice Standing. Lithographed. Perf. 12.

Type 23.

5c gray	2.50
10c orange	1.25
20c red brown	1.50
25c red	.35
50c green	.40
75c purple	.50
$1.00 blue	.40
$2.00 violet brown	.75
$3.00 black	1.50
$5.00 yellow	2.50

1913—29 x 46—Justice Seated. Engraved. Perf. 12.

Type 24.

5c brown	1.00
10c olive	.20
20c violet brown	1.00
25c carmine	.30
50c green	.25
75c violet	.60
$1.00 blue	.50
$2.00 slate blue	1.00
$3.00 brown	1.50
$5.00 black	3.00
$10.00 black brow n	5.00

British Columbia Law Stamps

1879—29 x 44. Perf. 12. Engraved.

Type 25.

10c blue	.25
30c blue	.30
50c blue	.25
$1.00 blue	.75

1889—On yellowish paper.

10c black	.20
30c red	.25
50c brown	.25

Above three varieties are also found watermarked.

1891—white paper.

10c black	.20
30c vermilion	.25
50c brown	.25
30c carmine	.30
50c light brown	.25
50c dark brown	25

1898—Lithographed.

10c black	.15
25c green	.35
30c carmine	.35
30c brown orange	.30
50c dark brown	.25
$1 00 blue	.25

Engraved—

10c black	.15
25c green	.35
30c carmine	.35
30c brown orange	.30
50c dark brown	.25
$1.00 blue	.25

(See page 6A)

Manitoba Law Stamps

1877 Provisional Issue on yellow paper, surcharged "C.F." in black, numbered and signed by A. Begg.

Type 26.

10c	7.00

20c 8.00
25c 10.00
Not numbered—
25c, signed by E. W. Romans 8.00
25c, initialed by E. W. Romans 5.00
25c initialed by Dan. Carey 10.00
25c initialed by Romans and Carey 12.00
25c without signature or initials 12.00

1881—Provisionals on white paper, surcharged C.F. or L.S.

	C.F.	L.S.
10c	10.00	8.00
20c	8.00	10.00
25c	10.00	
50c	12.00	10.00

Green Provisionals—

1877—Type 8 scrolls, surcharged L.S. in blue and C.F. in purple (small)
10c green 10.00
20c green 10.00

Surcharged C.F. top and bottom in red on L.S. (blue)
10c green, horizontal surcharge .. 7.00
10c green, vertical surcharge 10.00
50c green, vertical surcharge 10.00

C.F. red, small type on L.S. (blue)
10c green 4.00
50c green 3.00

C.F. in red, large type on L.S. (blue)
10c green 1.50
50c green 2.50

C.F. in red, long narrow type on L.S. (blue)
10c green 5.00

C.F. red pen marked on L.S. (blue)
10c .....
50c .....

C.F. violet vertical on L.S. (blue)
20c 10.00

1877—First Type. 8 scrolls at each side, surcharged C.F. in black (Consolidated Fund)
10c green ..... .12
20c green ..... .12
25c green ..... .10
50c green ..... .06
$1.00 green ..... .08
$2.00 green 1.00

Surcharged L.S. in blue (Law Society)
10c green ..... .12
20c green ..... .12
25c green 2.00
50c green ..... .10
$1.00 green 1.25
$2.00 green 1.60

Surcharge C.F. in black, J.F. in red:
10c green ..... .50
20c green ..... .20
25c green ..... .30
50c green ..... .25
$1.00 green 2.00
$2.00 green 3.00

1886 surcharged C.F. in black and B.F. in red:
10c green ..... .40
20c green ..... .20
25c green ..... .20
50c green ..... .30
$1.00 green 2.00
$2.00 green 2.50

Surcharge L.S. in blue and J.F. in red:
10c green ..... .70
20c green ..... .50
25c green ..... .20
50c green 1.20
$1.00 green ..... .30
$2.00 green 5.00

1886, surcharged L.S. in blue and B.F. in red:
10c green 10.00
20c green 10.00
25c green ..... .30
50c green 15.00
$1.00 green 3.00
$2.00 green 10.00

1887 to 1888 surcharged J.F. in red, (Judge's Fund):
10c green ..... .15
25c green ..... .15
50c green ..... .25

Surcharged J.F. in dark blue, large type:
25c green ..... .40
50c green ..... .30
$1.00 green ..... .40

Surcharged J.F. in dark blue, small type:
20c green ..... .50
50c green ..... .50

Surcharged J.F. in purple:
10c green .....

Surcharged B.F. in red (Building Fund):
10c green ..... .40
25c green 3.00
50c green ..... .50

Without surcharge—
10c green ..... .10
20c green ..... .15
25c green ..... .06
50c green ..... .06
$1.00 green ..... .08

1885—Second type, 6 scrolls at each side, surcharged C.F. in black
10c green 3.00
20c green .....
25c green .....
50c green .....
$1.00 green 2.50

1886 surcharged C.F. in black and J.F. in red:
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20c green 1.20
25c green ..... .60
50c green ..... .60
$1.00 green 1.60

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* " 5b, No. 51, .06 25b, No. 55	.15
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* " 25a, No. 41, .12; 40a, No. 42	.15
* " 20a, No. 168	.10
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Dear Fellow Members of the M.P.A.:

More than one Philatelic Society has bloomed forth and faded away into oblivion. Some of you, perhaps, thought this might be the fate of the Metropolitan Philatelic Association. In addressing you, now, I want to assure you that this is most emphatically NOT the case.

Mr. H. B. Mason, of Washington, D.C., the elected President, has been unable to give his attention to the affairs of the Association. He has tendered his resignation, which was accepted by the Board of Directors. Mr. H. R. Arnold has been forced to resign the Secretary's office, much to our regret, because of continued ill-health. The Board of Directors has taken care of these unexpected changes by putting me, as elected Vice-President, in active charge of the Association, and by appointing Mr. L. J. Bachand-Vertefeuille, of Chicago, Secretary. These changes were decided upon by the Board after a personal conference between several of the Directors.

"Philatelic Gossip" our Official Organ, suddenly refused last Summer to carry out its written agreement with us to act as Official Organ until the end of 1920, and has ceased publication since then. The Canadian Stamp Collector, of Brockville, edited by our fellow-member, Hector M. MacLean, has been chosen to take its place. All members in good standing will receive it free of charge every month hereafter.

The motto of the new Board of Directors is "DO IT, NOW ! . . . ." A progressive administration has been put in force. Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and help make the old M.P.A. a better and stronger Association for the benefit of one and all. The few members who are in arrears with their dues can help by sending them promptly to the Treasurer. Let them "DO IT NOW ! . . . ."

Fraternally yours,
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The list of the Directors and appointive officers of the M.P.A., as they lined up today:

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All communications, except departmental correspondence, should be addressed to the Secretary.

MEMBERSHIP LIST, FEB. 1st, 1921
Revised Official Count

	U.S.A.	Canada	For'n	Totals
Paid up (1921)	292	34	26	358
1920 (delinquents)	152	16	14	152
Totals	420	50	40	510

Reinstatements—1147, Ed. F. Weed, Roweyton, Conn. Total, 1.

Resignations Accepted—400, 886, 1169, 1206, 1572 (as per Feb. issue). Still pending, 1320, Elizabeth C. Bushman, Chicago. Total 6, which are already deducted from February count.

New Members—1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706 (See January list, as published in O.O. for February). Total 6.

Applications Pending—Jan. 1707, 1708; Feb. 1709 to 1719, (see Feb. number). Total 13.

New applications for membership:

1707—Mohammedi Jeraj Manak (age 22) clerk, Kalindi St., Zanzibar, British East Africa. Proposed by Reginald P. Brook.

1708—O. L. Teck (21), cashier, Junun, State of Kedah (via Penang), Straits Settlements. Prop. by J. J. Zamora.

1720—Beno Koppenstein (legal), stamp dealer, Budapest, Hungary. Prop. by Smith.

1721—Mrs. T. R. Hyde, Sr., (64), no occ., Wilmington, Del. Prop. by O. C. Reymann.

1722—Dr. Lewis Rumford, (43), broker, Wilmington, Del. Prop. by Otto C. Reymann.

1723—Frank Reindl (48), grocery clerk, Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1724—A. L. Liljestrom (51), manager medicine Co., Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1725—J. B. Baumann (31), partner Klotz-Baumann Co., New York, N.Y. Prop. by Theo. H. Ames.

1726—L. Josephson (40), dealer stamps and coins; Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1727—Spyros Stamos (27); musician; Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1728—Geo. Siegfried (55); man'f'r hair goods, Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

These applicants to become members, May 1st, unless objections made in the meantime.

The applicants whose names were published in the February issue of O.O. are to become members as follows, 1701-1706, March 1st;

1707-1719, April 1st. Department heads please correct records accordingly.

Quarterly Report of the Sales Department

On hand, Dec. 1st, 726 books, value	$11,142.97
Rec'd in past 3 mos, 216 books, value	3,643.68
Total, 972 books, value	17,986.65
Retired or withdrawn, 151 b'ks, value	2,243.97
On hand, Mar. 1, 821 books, value	$15,743.63

The number and value of books in circulation is constantly increasing. We need more and larger buyers. Many new names have been added to the list in the last six months. The stock of stamps is 50% larger. For quick returns let us double the membership.

Sales from retired books, $866.92.

Treasurer's Report

Balance, February 1st	$435.01
Receipts	27.89
	$462.90
Less Disbursements	38.14
Balance, March 1st	$424.76

"Last Call for Dues. Delinquent Members will be barred from the use of the Sales and Exchange Departments, and will receive no further copies of the Official Organ unless their dues are received promptly."

OTTO C. REYMANN, Treasurer.

News Items

Mr. H. H. A. Fox has contracted with us for a half page for six months. His advantageous offers in Bnritish Colonials will undoubtedly be of interest to all collectors of these stamps.

Messrs. Kelton & Sloane whose advt. appears this month will use this space for six months. Their specialty is "auction sales."

The Fort Howard Stamp Co. will be with us for six months with half page space. Watch their offers.

On March 15th the International Revenue Stamp Society was formed for the purpose of promoting the interests of the collectors of revenue stamps of all countries and to provide a means of exchange of stamps and information relating to that branch of Philately. This will no doubt be of interest to many of our readers and they will be able to obtain the necessary information in regard to this society from the Secretary. H. F. Grout, Box 54, Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

Who's Who in Philately

Queen Victoria

(By Geo. M. Moreland)

It certainly would be opportune to give a short sketch of the person whose face first adorned a postage stamp for, although the life of Victoria of England is familiar more or less to all of us, since hers was the first face placed on a stamp used for postage, it would seem that a review of her great and useful life should appear here.

Crowned queen before she was eighteen, it was early in her career as ruler of Britain that the agitation for adhesive postage stamps commenced. Roland Hill's scheme for postage stamps was opposed by many but the Queen sided with him and approved his plan. The agitators, to further upset his plans, objected to the placing of the Queen's picture on the stamps as it would be, they argued, the greatest disrespect to Her Majesty to daily obliterate her picture by canteen, it was early in her career as Queen and she decided that her picture should appear. Thus in 1840 appeared the now famous "penny black" bearing the image of the Queen and her picture was used thereafter on nearly all the postage stamps of the extensive British Empire for more than half a century. Sixty-three stamp issuing countries at one time or another used her picture on their postage stamps and no other person's face has appeared on so many stamps as has that of Queen Victoria. Some of the stamps that bear her picture can be purchased for a penny, while others cost thousands of dollars. The rare penny stamp of Mauritius of 1847 bears her likeness as does the Canada 12d of 1851 which, though not as rare as its rival of Mauritius, is a rare stamp.

On the stamps of Great Britain the Queen always remained young as she appeared in 1840, when the penny black was issued, but Canada changed their stamps and the latter issues of Canada, notably the beautiful maple leaf issue, shows her a venerable old lady as she appeared in her declining years.

On January 22, 1901, at Cowes, on the Isle of Wight, this grand old lady passed away and the whole world mourned her departure. She was well entitled to the title of England's greatest queen and also perhaps the world's greatest woman.

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A CONTEST

This month we are inaugurating a subscription contest, open to all collectors and dealers, and starting from February 25th.

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FIRST PRIZE—Full page advertisement or life subscription.
SECOND PRIZE—Half page advt. or 7 years' subscription.
THIRD PRIZE—uarter page advt., or 5 years' subscription.

Send for your circulars at once, and get busy. In the event of a tie for any prize, both competitors will get full prize, or if more than two the prize will be drawn for. GET BUSY NOW. Boost the paper and win a prize.

EDITORIAL CHAT.

In Regard to Our Contest

A large number of requests have been received for the small circulars in regard to the contest and these requests have all been answered by the shipment of a supply of circulars. When these circulars are used up we will be pleased to send a further supply on request. There are also quite a number who have not yet sent for a supply. Why not get into this contest, Mr. Dealer and Collector and benefit both yourself and the paper. The prizes offered are well worth the trouble you will take in enclosing, and the circulars have a space for your name so that you will be certain to get all credit for those received through your efforts. Why not go out to WIN one of the prizes. Let us hear from you in this regard. It's never too late to enter, so get busy at once.

Winnipeg Stamp Society

The Winnipeg Stamp Society meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Room 404 Notre Dame Investment Bldg. New members and visitors cordially welcomed.

Very successful meetings were held all through March, the attendance being exceptionally heavy, there being 30 or more at every meeting. Many good stamps have changed hands recently at the popular exchange nights held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month.

Our Advt. in the Stamp Collector has brought in a great many inquiries, and also enlarged our membership. The Exchange Manager reports his department as coming along well, and many inquiries from old members.

Every Canadian member of this Society is entitled to Scott's 1921 Catalogue on receipt of $1.25. See advertisement. —W. R. PATTON.

New Issues

This department will be conducted by Mr. J. W. Robson, 17 Evelyn Crescent, Toronto, to whom all letters or other data for this department should be sent. We desire to etsablish New Issue correspondents in all foreign countries. Will you be one, or can you help us to find one?

Canada

Recalling our note on imperforate Canadas in the January number, Mr. H. C. Hitt writes that he has a fine copy of the 2c of Feb. 1872 with two clean, complete perforations. Mr. Hitt, whose address is P.O. Box 863 Bremerton, Washington, U.S.A., is studying the cancellations on the British Columbia and Vancouver Island postage stamps with a view ultimately to publication. Those interested should get in touch with him, as Mr. Hitt assures us that he is desirous of exchanging data with anyone concerned.

Antigua

At the time this magazine leaves the printers Antigua will have on issue a new series of postage stamps. The set will be composed of ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d, 3d, 6d, 1s, 2s, and 2s 6d values and will be produced by the surface printing process. The design consists of the King's head in oval at left, with the Public Seal and value below and to the right. The name of the colony appears at the bottom.

Australia

The "Australian Philatelist" announces the appearance of the 2d King George perforated "O.S." for official use.

Austria

A set of charity stamps is now being prepared to be issued for the benefit of Hungarian orphans.

Armenia

We have recently received the new permanent issue of three values, viz.: 3r green, 5r red and 10r blue.

Barbados

Mr. J. Ahern submits interesting varieties of the 2½d blue of the recently issued Victory series. In the first example "Victory" is only slightly more dark in color than the border; in the second "Victory" is so dark as to be very nearly black, yet the border remains of the former shade. A pair of each variety was shown. A new series, comprising the same values as the last, is now being prepared and will be issued shortly.

Bahamas

"Stamp Collecting" notes the appearance of the Peace stamps on the new Crown X script CA paper. Also, that the £1 Postage & Revenue stamps have been supplied from Plates 1 and 2.

Bermuda

The Tercentenary issue is now on sale, printed on the new script paper.

British Honduras

Various new issues are expected on the new paper.

Belgium

Mr. C. G. Gottle tells us that he has a horizontal block, 6 x 2, of the recently reported 3c grey. The perforations separating the two rows are so imperfect that about a third of the side is imperforate.—Stamp Collecting.

British Guiana

Mr. O. Marsh has obtained a used copy, Georgetown postmark, of the 2c King George stamp, printed in bright scarlet on thick paper, with watermark sideways, top to right. Unfortunately the postmark gives no clue as to the actual date of use.—Stamp Collecting.

Cayman Islands

The Cayman Islands are to have a new and distinctive set. The stamps will carry a large portrait of King George, somewhat similar to the King George issue of New Zealand, and the various values will be issued as the stocks of those on hand become depleted. The stamps now on order are the 1½d, 3d, 1d and 5s These are to be printed by the copper plate process.

Ceylon

A correspondent shows samples of the 16, 10 and 25c stamps, printed from plates 7-9, all on the new watermarked paper.

China

The following is a copy of Postal Notification No. 87, which deals with the newly issued famine provisionals.

"The public is hereby notified that in order to assist in raising funds for the relief of the famine in North China, the registration fee for all local and domestic mail matter, Tariffs I, II., III. and IV., will be increased from 5 to 6 cents for one year from December 1st, 1920, to November 30th, 1921. Further, postage stamps of the value of 2 cents, 4 cents and 6 cents surcharged with the values 1 cent, 3 cents and 5 cents, respectively, will be on sale during the same period in addition to the postage stamps now on sale. The surcharged stamps will be sold at the original value of the stamp, but for the purpose of franking mail matter or parcels, both domestic and international, they will be accepted only at the surcharged value. The use of the surcharged stamps for franking mail matter is optional.

Cyprus

A supply of postage, also revenue, stamps is to appear shortly on the new paper.

Czecho-Slovakia

We clip from "Stamp Collecting."—Mr. T. H. Hindle notifies two novelties: 5h violet and 20h orange, in the Bohemian "dove" type. A 50h orange and 100h red-brown both imperforate, have been added to the Newspaper series.

Brazil

We are in receipt of a copy of an 100r value in scarlet. The stamp is issued in commemoration of the visit to Brazil of King Al-

bert of Belgium on Sept. 20th, and bears his portrait alongside of that of the President of Brazil.

A 500r. red-brown and the unpaid values of 5r. brown and 200r blue have been added to the current series.

Denmark

The current 50 ore black and claret has been overprinted "Postfaerge" (Ferry Post) for use in payment of the tax levied upon postal correspondence dispatched by the ferry service between the mainland port of Esbjerg and the island of Fano.—Stamp Collecting.

The 12-ore olive, present series, has been surcharged with a large blue 8 in each lower corner.

The 38-ore orange stamp has been surcharged "Postfrim Ore 27 Ore Danmark" in three lines, in black.

Danzig

L. M. Brown sends the full new set inscribed "Freie Stadt Danzig" (Free State of Danzig) The design is that of a full rigged sailing ship (Spanish galleon type) and is composed of ten values. These are as follows: 5 pf. olive and violet, 10 pf. orange and black, 25 pf green and red, 40 pf. carmine, 80 pf. blue, 1 mk red and grey, 2mk. deep blue and olive, 3mk. violet and green, 5 mk. dark blue and carmine, 10 mk olive and light brown. The stamps are typographed on honeycomb watermarked paper, and are rouletted zig-zag.

East Africa and Uganda

The complete series overprinted "G.E.A." has been discovered with the stop "G" exceedingly minute. It is reported that a similar stop has also been found between "E" and "A."

Egypt

Mr. Léonce Colucci Bey sends us the current 5 mills lake (Sphinx) with multiple crescent watermark. All values are to be so issued, while, as a result of the revisions in the international tariffs decided upon at the Madrid Postal Congress, the colours of the 2, 4, and 10 mills stamps are to be changed.

Meanwhile, two very distinct shades of the 2m (Isis) are brought to our notice by Mr. H. G. C. Porteus.

Messrs. Norris & Co., show us a used block of four of the 5m (Sphinx) overprinted "O. H. H. S." with this very clear variety—short left vertical stroke to second "H" of overprint on first and fourth stamps—Stamp Collecting.

Fiji

Several copies of the 2d King George have been received in a new, much paler shade of grey. They are on Multiple C. A. paper

Finland

The following provisionals are reported 30p on 10p green, 60p on 40p violet, 90p on 20p rose, 1.50 m. on 50p blue. And also the following new set: 30p. green, 60p. violet, 90p. rose, 1.50m. deep blue, 2m green and grey, 3m. blue and grey, 25m. rose and orange.

Germany

We learn with surprise that the 75p violet, chronicled only last month, has already been recalled.

The 3p of 1905 and the 2, 2½ and 7½p of 1916 are also to be recalled and will be issued shortly surcharged with a new value.

Gibraltar

Mr. Derek Ingram writes: "A new print of the 5s postage and Revenue stamp is in preparation ,and also two new values, 15s doubly fugitive purple with duty in singly fugitive green ,and £2, doubly fugitive green with duty green, and £2, doubly fugitive green with duty per. The denomination will be indicated by a solid figure of value on white ground.

Greece

Mr. John N. Luff writes: "We think it is not generally known that the Bulgarian stamps surcharged during the occupation of Dedeagh in 1913 (Nos. 804 to 809 in the catalogue) were surcharged in groups of eight, two horizontal rows of four, and that the same setting was used for the six stamps of the issue, with the necessary changes of value. The Nassau Stamp Co., have shown us the series in blocks of eight and call our attention to an error in the sixth stamp, which has a Greek "L" instead of a "D" as the third letter of the third word of the surcharge. The Greek "L" has the shape of an "A" without the crossbar, whereas the "D" is a triangle. This variety occurs on all six stamps of the series. A still more interesting item is a block of four of the 25s ultramarine and black of Bulgaria, 1911 (No. 95) surcharged 25 lipto in blue, like Greece No. 807. This block comes with the others from a most reliable source, and the setting corresponds with the right half of the eight. It is apparently quite genuine, and the only surprising thing is that it has not been reported long before this.

Great Britain

The ½, 1 and 2d values have all appeared with control Q21, the 4d with Control Q20, Wmk. GVR, Type III.

Hong Kong

The various values of from 1 to 10c have reached us on the new Colonial paper. I suppose the entire set is appearing thus.

Hungary

An entirely new series expected. Also a commemorative set of three in honour of the fifty years postal service (1871-1921).

Indo China

Mr. James M. Henry shows us a block of four of the 1918 four-cent on 10-cent red and black (No. 69) from a new setting of the surcharge. In the original setting the figure "4" had an open top on all the stamps. In the block from the new setting one "4" has the top closed—i.e., the diagonal and vertical strokes are united. Mr. Henry writes that there are three or four of the closed figure

on each pane of twenty-five stamps.—Scott's Journal.

Italy

Regarding the stamps overprinted "Regno d'Italia—Venezia Guila-3-XI-18," Mr. Theodore Champion reports: "A block of four with a triple surcharge of the normal type, and thirty-seven stamps with a blurred type which is plainly different from the normal.

Iceland

Mr. H. Jones remits the 1k blue and brown, 2k brown and green, and the 5k brown and blue.

Kedah

A new 25c lilac and blue (centre) value is now on issue. The design is that of a team of oxen.

Johore

All values have appeared on the new paper.

Jugo-Slavia

"Stamp Collecting" notes: "An adhesive trio commemorating anniversary of Jugo-Slav Union, sold at extra premium in aid of fund for disabled soldiers; designs—Heroine of Amselfeld, retreat of Serbian army (1915), and united arms of Jugo-Slav, surmounted by the royal crown of Serbia.

Kelanta

Most of the postage and revenue stamps have been issued on the new watermarked paper.

Lithuania

Beware of the National Assembly co commemoratives (subject—White Knight of Lithuania, King Gedeminas, Vytautas the Great, and sacrificial altar); most of them have been sold direct to the stamp trade and are therefore gumpaps.—Stamp Collecting.

The "Bulletin Mensuel" reports a newly issued series for the district of central Lithuania. They bear the overprint "Srodkowa, Litwa, the value, Piczta," in four lines, in black. General Zeligowski is responsible for these, yet we feel that we must list them as follows: 2mk. on 10sk, vermilion, 2mk. on 15sk. violet, 4mk on 20sk. green, 4mk on 30sk. dark yellow, 6mk on 60sk. violet and red, 6mk. on 75sk. dark brown and red, 10mk on 1auk, grey and red, 10mk on 3auk, brown and red (200), 10mk on 5auk, green and red (300).

These provisionals have been followed by a regular series as follows: 25f grey, 1mk. orange, 2mk. mauve, 4mk. slate, 6mk red and grey (arms), 10mk brown and yellow, portrait of the honourable general.

Luxemburg

The following is from Mr. Theodore Champion and is a copy of the official notice sent to the various postal stations: "Luxemburg, January 6, 1921. From today, the occasion of the birth of a son and heir to the Grand Dutchy of Luxemburg, the Postal Administration is placing on sale a new 15c postage stamp, red, with a portrait of H.R.H. the Grand Dutchess Charlotte. As the present stock is limited not more than five copies will be sold to a customer, and then only at the Head Office. When an adequate supply is available for distribution to branch offices the latter will be notified.

Malta

The 4½d has now been issued on a heavier paper. Various values have appeared on the new watermark paper.

Martinique

Mr. J. B. Leavy shows us copies of the recent provisionals, 05c on 1c, and 10c on 2c, with small "O" in the surcharge.—Scott's Journal.

Memel

Mr. MacLean writes that 10 and 20 marks stamps have been issued to complete the "Saargebiet" set.

To the same authority we credit the following "The new 4m stamp of the Germania Type has been overprinted "Saargebiet." "The 75pf. value, which is rarely if ever used, has been, by surcharge, converted into a 20pf. stamp. A 5 and a 10m stamp have been issued. In both cases the 15pf. has been surcharged: 5 Mark 5 Saargebiet & 10 Mark 10 Saargebiet."

Newfoundland

An entire new series is expected some time in April.

Nigeria

The 1sh value is reported in a pale shade of black on a yellowish-green paper. The entire set is now on order on the new watermark paper.

Norway

Current 10 ore are issued in a special case for use as coinage. From Dec. 29th, 1920, accepted thus as coin of the realm to serve as small change. Marcovitch's well-known cigarette firm have placed many thousands of the cases on the market.—Stamp Collecting.

Nyassa

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Nicaragua

Mr. E. Shlatz sends us a copy of the following official postal notice.

"The President of the Republic, in order to patriotically commemorate the centenary of our political independence, which was achieved on the 15th day of September, 1821, has decreed that there shall be issued a special series of postage stamps as follows: 100,000 stamps of ½ centavo, in light blue, with the bust of General Manuel Jose Arce, first president of Central America. 100,000 stamps of 1 centavo in green, with the bust of Don Jose Cecilio de Valle, author of the Declaration of Independence. 100,000 stamps of 2 centavos in deep blue, with the bust of Don Miguel Larreinaga, the leader for Independence. 100,000 stamps of 5 centavos, deep blue, with bust of Gen. Fernando Chamorro, who died for

the union of Central America as leader in the war. 100,000 stamps of 10 centavos with the buse of Gen. Maximo Jerez, one of the leading representatives at the Central America Union. 100,000 stamps of 25 centavos with bust of Gen. Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, an ex-President of Nicaragua and founder of the Telegraph, Railway and Public School systems. 100,000 stamps of 50 centavos with the bust of Ruben Dario, our greatest poet. The colour is violet. The stamps shall bear in the upper corners the dates 1821-1921. Below them 'State of Nicaragua'; below this will appear the bust; and at the center of the base the words 'Central America,' and the values in each lower corner. The issue will be used on letters despatched on the 14th, 15th and 16th of September, 1921.

Marienwerder

These stamps are now all obsolete. The Inter-Allied Commission left Marienwerder on Aug. 16th, 1920, and the stock of stamps left on hand were recalled by the German Government and sent to the Post Office Museum in Berlin.—Whitfield King's List.

Palestine

Regarding the stamps listed by us last month, Whitfield King's List reads: "We are officially informed that the stamps overprinted 'O.P.D.A.' are for revenue purposes only and are not available for postage; the few that have been sent on envelopes have escaped the notice of the Postal Authorities. The letters O.P.D.A. stand for 'Ottoman Public Debt Administration.' Stamps overprinted 'H.J.Z.' are also revenue stamps, the letters being an abbreviation for 'Hedjaz Railway.'

Peru

The Bulletin Mensuel reports that a special series to commemorate the century of Independence of Peru will be issued some time next July. The series will be composed of 13 values: 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 10, 20, 50 centavos, 1, 2, 5, 10 sols. These stamps will show reproductions of the principal monuments of the country.

Paraguay

A correspondent notifies us that the commemorative set listed last month has been entirely sold out. The rush on the 50c value was occasioned by the fact that one stamp in each sheet had the letter 'L' instead of 'R' in 'Correos.'

Poland

Three stamps of a new design, values 25r. rose, 1m. blue and 2m violet inscribed "Spodkowa Litwa, (Seligowski issue) just appeared. They bear the design of an eagle and of a warrior on horseback.—Economist Bulletin.

Roumania

Regarding the Aerial mail stamps surcharged "P.A.R." and "Posta Aeriana" "1920" in a rectangle, and catalogued in the New Issues for January, we now learn from Scott's Journal that these issues are both private and fraudulent and that Roumania has never issued any stamps for aerial mail. Owing to an increase in postal rates the 5, 10, 25 and 40 bani stamps, being no longer required, are to be withdrawn.

Siam

Stamp Collecting has received the following information regarding the third issue of Scout's Fund stamps from Mr. Chan Chin Joo, of Bangkok. "The stamps were put on sale at the G.P.O. and post office No. 5 on Friday, Dec. 17th, 1920. They were sold out in less time than it takes to tell. I presume the amount issued and sold to the public on that day must have been a small one. Many who went to the two Post Offices to buy these interesting Scout's Fund stamps had to go away miserably disappointed without even buying a single copy. These stamps were sold at a premium, the proceeds going to the Scout's fund. They are also available for postage—inland and abroad. The values overprinted are: 2 sat, sold at 5 sat., 5 sat sold at 10 sat., 10 sat. sold at 15 sat., 15 sat. sold at 20 sat., 25 sat. sold at 50 sat., 50 sat. sold at 80 sat.

Trinidad

The entire set has now appeared on the new type paper.

Turks Islands

The ¼, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 5 and 6d have all been supplied on the new paper. The 3 and 4d have been printed on a yellowish paper, old watermark.

Union of South Africa

We copy the following information from "Stamp Collecting": In our issue for Sept. 4th, 1920, we referred to the unauthorized bisected penny stamps as extemporary half-penny ones. We have just received an envelope from Durban (posted Dec. 28th.) franked with one penny and th ehalf on another one, bisected diagonally from the top left to the lower right corner of the stamp. Presumably this also was unauthorized; nevertheless it has helped to defray the stipulated 1½d postage and was duly postmarked."

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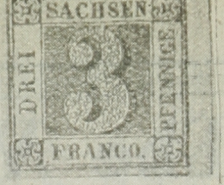

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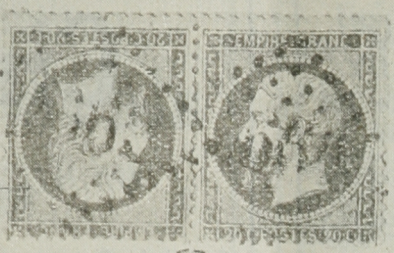

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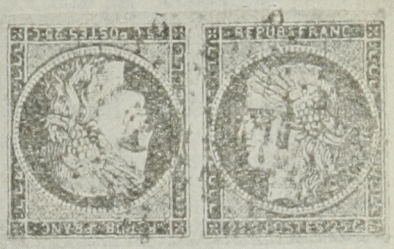

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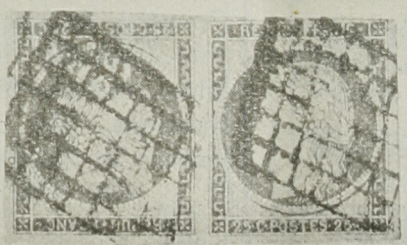

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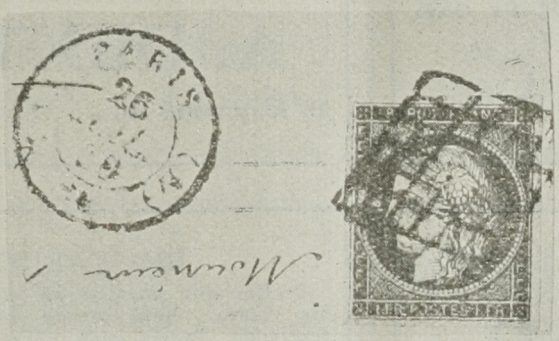

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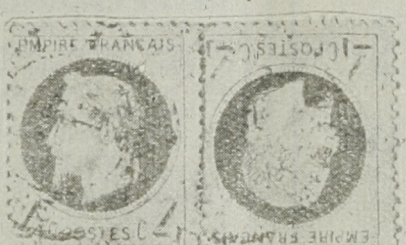

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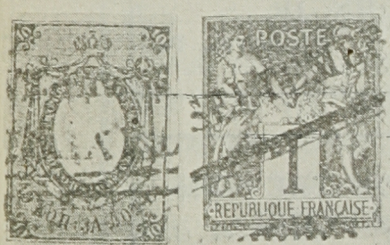

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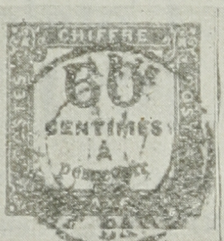

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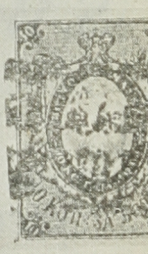

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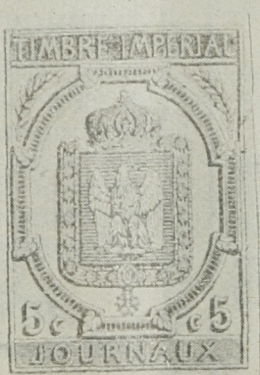

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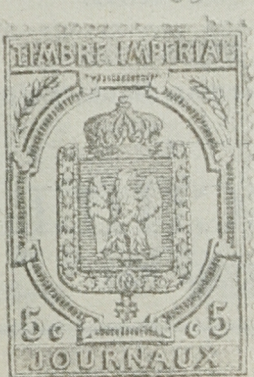

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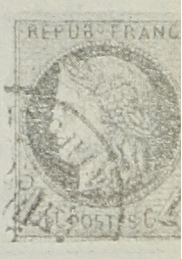

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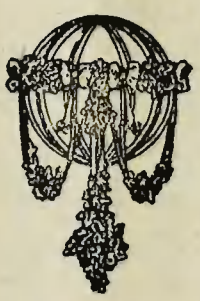

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The Seventieth Anniversary of the Canadian Postage Stamp

(By Joseph Ward)

Philatelists the world over and especially Canadians should be celebrating today, and very likely they are for these hobbyists are too keenly aware of dates of prime significance in the history of the Dominion, and philately as well, to be unmindful of April the twenty-third.

April the twenty-third witnesses the seventieth anniversary of the birth of the Canadian postage stamp, which was placed on sale for postal patrons, three score and ten years ago

Canada, as we know it today, is a union of, or correctly speaking, a confederation of all the country north of the United States, with the exceptions of Alaska. Newfoundland and Saint Pierre et Miquelon. But in 1851, the year that these stamps made their "debut," Canada was Upper and Lower Canada, now known as Ontario and Quebec respectively. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island. British Columbia, and Cape Breton Island were separate governments, and of course their postal systems were not combined as they are today.

To appreciate better Canada's first contribution to philately one must stop to consider the historical events that led up to the actual issuing. From the time of establishing posts in America (1710) the General Postmaster in London controlled the Colonial postal activities. Deputies were placed here and there. There were Deputies in New York. Dublin, Leeward Islands, and Edinburgh.

For one hundred and forty years this arrangement remained in effect. Benjamin Franklin was appointed first Deputy Postmaster General in 1754, and served in that capacity until 1774, when he was ousted from office because of his anti-British sympathies. Then followed Hugh Finlay. George Heriot. 1799; Daniel Sutherland, 1816; Thomas Allen Stayner. 1726, and who remained in office until 1851, the date of Imperial release of the colonial postal services.

The British Parliament, on the 28th of July, 1849. passed an "Act for Enabling the Colonial Legislatures to Establish Inland Posts." Under this Act the colonial governments were at liberty to withdraw from Imperial supervision, which they soon did, and establish local posts where none before existed. We quote a provision or two of this famous document.

"Whereas under or by virtue of (various Acts) Her Majesty's Postmaster General has, by himself or his Deputies, the exclusive privilege of establishing posts, collecting, conveying, and delivering letters, and collecting postage, within Her Majesty's colonies, and the commissioners of Her Majesty's treasury have authority from time to time to fix the rates of postage to be charged within such Colonies: And whereas the said Postmaster General and Commissioners of Her Majesty's treasury respectively have, in exercise of such privilege and authority, established posts and fixed rates of postage in certain of such colonies: And whereas it is expedient to Authorize the Establishment of Posts and Postage rates in Her Majesty's colonies by the Legislatures of such colonies: Be it enacted therefore, That it shall be lawful for the Legislatures or proper Legislative authorities of Her Majesty's colonies, or any of them, by Acts. Laws, or Ordinances to be from time to time for that purpose made and enacted in the manner and subject to the conditions by law required in respect of Acts, Laws or Ordinances of such Legislatures or Legislative Authorities, to make such provisions as such Legislative Authorities may think fit for and concerning the establishment, maintenance, and regulation of posts or post communications within such Colonies respectively. and for charging rates of postage for the conveyance of letters by such posts or post communications, and for appropriating the revenue to be derived therefrom.

III. After the establishment of posts by Colonial Legislatures the powers of the Postmaster General shall cease.

IV. The Acts of Colonial Legislatures are to apply only to Posts within

the limits of the Colony and to rates of postage within such limits."

The Canadian Parliament took up the matter for consideration and about a year later, August 10th, 1850, passed an "Act to provide for the transfer of the management of the Inland Posts to the Provincial Government, and for the regulation of the said Department." For their philatelic interest a few provisions are given below:

VI. All privileges, powers, and authority of Her Majesty's Deputy Postmaster General are transferred to and vested in the Provincial Postmaster General.

VIII. That the prepayment of Provincial postage shall be optional.

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That Provincial Stamps for the prepayment of postage may be prepared under the Orders of the Governor in Council, which stamps shall be evidence of the prepayment of Provincial Postage to the amount mentioned on such stamp, and that such stamps prepared under the proper authorities in the other British North American Colonies, shall be allowed in this Province as evidence of the pre-payment of Provincial postage in such other colonies respectively, on the letters or packets to which they are affixed, and which have been mailed there.

XII. And for avoiding doubts, and preventing inconvenient delay in the delivery of letters, Be it declared and enacted, That no Postmaster shall be bound to give change, but the exact amount of the postage on any letter or packet shall be tendered or paid him in current coin or in provincial postage stamps.

XVI. To forge, counterfeit or imitate any postage stamp issued or used under the Authority of this Act, or by or under the authority of the Government or proper of the United Kingdom, or of any British North American Province, or of any Foreign Country, or knowingly to use any such forged counterfeit or imitated stamp, or to engrave, cut, sink or make any plate, die or other thing whereby to forge, counterfeit or imitate such stamp or any portion thereof, except by the permission in writing of the Provincial Postmaster General, or some other officer or person who under the regulations to be made in that behalf, may lawfully grant such permission as aforesaid, or to forge, counterfeit or unlawfully imitate, use or affix to or upon any letter or packet, any stamp, signature, initials, or other mark or sign purporting that such letter or packet ought to pass free of postage, or at a lower rate of postage, or that the postage thereon or any part thereof hath been prepaid or ought to be paid or charged to any person, department or party whomsoever, shall be felony, punishable by imprisonment in the Provincial Penitentiary for life."

The above act was passed by the Queen in Council, which gave opportunities to make preparations for carrying out its provisions. The actual transfer was effected April the sixth, 1851.

Because the Canadian postal control was transferred from the Imperial to Provincial government on the 6th of April, 1851, this date is regarded by some as the date upon which the first postage stamps made their appearance, but this is certainly an error as much evidence shows.

The first paragraph of Department Order No. 4, dispatched from Toronto 21st April, 1851, reads:

"Postage stamps are about to be issued, one representing the Beaver, of the denomination of Three Pence; the second the head of Prince Albert, of the denomination of six pence; and the third representing the head of Her Majesty, of the denomination of one shilling; which will shortly be transmitted to the Postmasters at important points for sale."

From the foregoing we are made to understand that they were not issued up to the 21st instant. The London Philatelist (XIII. 153) made reference to a letter (dated March 3, 1904) sent and signed by William Smith, Esq., Secretary of the Department at Ottawa to Mr. Donald A. King, in which the former states very clearly "that postage stamps were issued to the public for the first time on 23rd of April, 1851.

More "evidence" is contained in the Annuaire Du Canada, 1918. The first two entries for the year 1851, in the Histoire Chronologique du Canada, read:

6 avril — L'Administration des postes est confiee aux gouvernements provinciaux; introduction d'un tarif postal uniforme.

23 avril—Emission de timbres-poste.

The first issue of Canada consisted of three values, viz.: three, six and twelve pence. The first was designed by Sir Sanford Fleming, civil engin-

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Exchange Manager A. R. Henman, of Sudbury, Ont., has placed his resignation in the President's hands. Mr. Henman is an accountant with large business connections and he finds that on account of much overtime work in his own business, he cannot give all the attention to the Department that it really requires. You may have heard that he took this step last fall but was requested at the time to continue in office until such time as the new administration had become familiar with the routine of the work of the Association. This time the Board of Directors is bound to accede to his request, although he is the type of man needed for the position. President Ames would be glad to hear from members who are willing and able to give sufficient time and attention to the duties of Exchange Manager and who are otherwise qualified to act as such.

This brings up the question of qualifications which are essential: 1.—Experience has shown that the Exchange Manager should live in a locality where there are other members of the M.P.A. so that in case of trouble it will be possible to establish personal contact with him. 2.—He should not be an active officer in any other Stamp Club, because no man can serve two masters, and we must look to the Exchange Manager to help us get new members and boost the M.P.A. 3.—He should not be a Dealer. 4.—The applicant should be of an age where discretion is the better end of boyish enthusiasm. 5.—The applicant must be financially responsible and must be able to furnish a Surety Bond..

The members of the M.P.A. Recruiting Committee for 1921 are the following well-known members: Clarence G. Gardner, Chairman, 815 Orchard Place, Jackson, Mich.; T. V. Binmore, care U.S. Rubber Co., Gen'l Labs., 58th and 11th St., New York; Hector M. MacLean, 33 Park St., Brockville, Ont., and A. W. McIntyre, Box 193, Camrose, Alberta.

The M.P.A. recruiting campaign is on. The Committee, through its chairman, desire to thank the membership for the hearty support given the Association in the recruiting campaign of last year, and wishes the co-operation of all for the success of the campaign of this year. Letters to all members have been dispatched and advance returns indicate that results will meet expectations, as some of the cards returned contain as high as eight names (none less than three). Fill in your card now and mail it at once to the Chairman of the Recruiting Committee at Jackson, Mich,

Mr. Theodore H. Ames, elected vice-president of the M.P.A. is the new President of the Society and all communications to the President should be sent to his address: 71 Christopher St., Montclair, N.J. His place on the Board of Directors will be filled by an appointment of the Board, as provided by the By-Laws, the new Director to hold office to the end of the unexpired term. Just make a guess for yourself who shall be the next vice-president and the new member of the Board to take his place. If you have any suggestion to make, hurry the thought, it may prevail. "Do it, now! . . ."

Recruiting (1921 score): 60 new members, 8 reinstatements. Pending, 19 applications, 1 reinstatement. A total of 88.

Standing (officers' list): Vertefeuille, 7; Gardner, 6 Reymann, 6; Sours, 6; Guest, 2; Ames, Arnold and Dunning, 1 each. Reinstatements, 3. Total, 33.

(Members' list): T. V. Binmore, 3; Geo. R. Rankin, 3; Foster, E. Smith and Westren, 2 each; Bartholomew, Berg, Brigham, Brook, Burns, Collins, Crafts, Hiloman, Hunt, A. A. Jones, Johns, McIntyre, Pond, Redlick, Regal, Ritter, Skilton, Wendt, 1 each. Total, 30.

Applications pending: Vertefeuille, 11; Reymann, 2; Crafts, Crocker, Sours, Wendt and Zamora, 1 each. Reinstatement, 1. Total, 20. (Be one of the boys—have your name registered here — Get a member — "Do it now! . . ."

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Receipts	59.33
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	U.S.A.	Canada	For'n	Totals
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Reinstatements	3	0	1	4
New Members	15	1	2	18
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Delinquents (1920)	106	16	9	131
Totals	436	53	41	530

Reinstatement—No. 1407, J. J. Zamora, Box 23, Aguadilla, Porto Rico.

New Members—Nos. 1707 and 1709 to 1719. (See list as published in O.O. for February).

Applications Pending—1707 (see O.O. for February); 1720 to 1728 (see O.O. for March).

New applications for membership:

1729—G. Augustus Mackay (20), office clerk in shoe factory, 84 Summitt, Auburn, Me., Guarantor, his mother, Mrs. Bernice Gerrish. Prop. by Don M. Crafts.

1730—René Schild (26), file clerk daily newspaper, 600 Blue Island avenue, Room 420, Chicago. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1731—K. Wm. Gruelick (36), bookbinder, 410 E. 58th, Portland, Ore. Prop. by H. Wendt.

1732—K. E. Krug (34), druggist, c/o Caldwell Drug Co., Caldwell, Kans., Prop. by A. C. Crocker.

1733—Henry Hooreman (57), merchant, (Honorary president "Federation des Philatelistes Belges"—now "Federation des Cercles Philatélistes de Belgique": its elective president for 25 years), 195, rue Louis Hap. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1734—Narcisse Pelletier (25), office clerk, 34 Blandford St., Toronto, Ont. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1735—Edmund S. Ward (legal) stamp dealer, Plainfield, N.J. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1736—H. O. Marinian (legal), stamp dealer, 14, rue du Coq., Marseilles, France. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1737—J. B. Beale (legal); salesman investment securities, Angus Hotel, Saint Paul, Minn. Prop. by L. R. Sours.

These applicants to become members, June 1st, unless objections made in the meantime.

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Nicaragua's New Issue

It is announced by the Pan American Union, through their monthly Bulletin, that this Central American state will blossom forth with a new postage stamp in the near future. The stamp is to bear the portrait of Ruben Dario, the national poet. It also adds that there will be 100,000 copies printed.

Who's Who in Philately

Benito Juarez

(By Geo. M. Moreland)

The stamps of Mexico of the 1879-82 issue and also the 10c stamp of the issue of 1915-16 bear a likeness of Benito Juarez, one of the most distinguished of Mexican patriots.

Juarez was born in the State of Oaxàca, Mexico, on March 21, 1806. His parents were Indians. Attaining some prominence in his native land, he assumed the office of President of Mexico in 1858 upon the overthrow of the Liberal government of the country in that year by the clericals. He located his capital at Vera Cruz, where his government was recognized by the United States in 1859.

In January, 1861, he entered Mexico City and was duly elected President for a pesriod of four years. In December, 1861, the Spanish, French and English armies occupied Vera Cruz and made war on Juarez. He was gradually forced to retreat northward and entered the United States in exile. Mexico was administered by the French and Maxmilian of Austria was crowned Emperor of Mexico.

Maxmilian was dethroned and shot by order of a court martial in 1867 and Juarez again entered Mexico City and was again elected President of the Republic for a period of four years.

His administration was proving to be of great importance to the struggling Republic and he was fast rehabilitating the country when he sickened and died in Mexico City, on July 18, 1872.

The name of Juarez in Mexico is spoken with reverence still and he is one of the greatest characters in the history of the country and probably attained greater fame in the "white man's ways" than any Indian who ever lived.

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EDITORIAL CHAT.

Our contest is now getting under way and although there was some little delay in getting out supplies of the small circulars, sufficient to meet the demand for them, we are now just about caught up with requests. We shall be very pleased to have any who have not yet sent for a supply to do so at once. The three leading competitors to date are as follows: N. S. Oughtred, 8 subs; W. R. Patton, 4 subs; J. E. Guest, 2 subs. Now is the time to get to work, and go out to win one of the prizes which are well worth trying for. BOOST, NOW. If you have used up your supply of circulars send in for some more.

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REVIEWS

We have been favored with a review copy of The Collectors' Digest, and to say this is a useful publication is to put it mildly. It covers a large field and wide awake collectors will find it very useful in a great many ways. It is well put together and printed and reflects credit on its publisher, A. H. Pike, 80 Grant St., Boston. Mass., from whom copies can be obtained at 50 cents each.

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

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eer and draughtsman, and is indeed typical of "Kannata". In the centre is pictured the beaver in its native haunts, while above is the Royal Crown of England resting on the thistle, rose and shamrock with the letters V.R. at each side. These letters are suggestive of the Latin Victoria Regina, Victoria Queen. On pondering over this stamp we will admit that it is perfectly fitting that this animal should have first place on the stamps of a country who as a colony depended upon its fur as an unfailing revenue. The Hudson Bay Company uses the word BEAVER for its cable address, and the beaver skin is the unit of value in that vast territory controlled by that great trading concern. This medium is in the form of wooden discs or brass coins. The wooden pieces are known as "castors," a name probably derived from the scientific name of the animal, castor fibre. The brass coins are of the value of one, one-half, one-quarter, and one-eighth "beaver." The Indians receive this medium, with which they can buy supplies for the next season's hunt. The colour of this stamp is red.

The six-pence bears the portrait of Albert, Prince Consort, and is of the usual upright size and violet grey in colour. Though careful search has several times been made, historians have been unable to learn the name of the artist who executed the portrait from which this design is taken.

The twelve-pence is black and of the same size as the six-pence value, and bears the head of Queen Victoria. This head, seen on so many of the early British Colonial stamps is taken from a full length portrait of Her Majesty, executed by Alfred Edward Chalon, R.A. The colour of this stamp is black.

The inscriptions are similar on all three values. "CANADA POSTAGE" appears above the main subject of design in a curved line, and the denomination is spelt out in words below, also in a curved line. The numerals of value are noted in all four corners of the three stamps.

In a province or colony where the English system of coinage was then in use it would seem more natural for the value of the last stamp to read "one shilling" instead of "twelve-pence" but there are reasons. First, was the state of depreciation enjoyed (?) by the Canadian currency, which required fifteen pence to equal the shilling. Then, too, in New York the shilling was worth but 12½ cents while in Boston it was current for 16 2-3 cents. The French in Lower Canada used the fifteen-pence shilling while the English in Upper Canada used the standard York piece.

The stamps were ordered from and printed by Messrs. Rawdon, Wright, Hatch and Edson of New York, who were awarded the contract for the printing of the the first United States "adhesives" four years or so previous, a fact that no doubt carried weight with the newly-formed provincial postal authorities.

It is indeed to be regretted that the first issue was not a "made-in-Canada" product.

On April the fifth the first consignment was received from the printers. This consisted of 100,000 three-pence stamps. Two weeks later a second supply of 150,000 franks were received. The six-pence were delivered May 2nd, and this shipment numbered 100,400 stamps. The first, last and only consignment of the "twelve pence" was received May 4th, and consisted of 51,000 stamps. In these days this stamp is quite a rare item. Some time ago Mr. Fred J. Melville (in his Mekeel Handbook: "Postage Stamps Worth Fortunes") explained the rarity of this stamp because:

"There was, however, no postal rate to which this denomination applied, so that the stamps were little used. 51,000 were issued but 1,500 were sold, the remainder (49,500) being destroyed. This accounts for the rarity of the stamp, which is worth $500 either used or unused. This stamp has also been found on wove paper, but it is a great rarity and worth even more than the prices indicated for the specimens on laid paper."

The actual issuing of the stamps to the public began on the 23rd of April, seventy years ago today, with the placing on sale of the three-pence denomination. The six-pence came out on the 15th of May and the twelve-pence one month later.

To say that Canada first issued postage stamps in 1851 is to convey the idea to some that our Northland did not have any postal service prior to that time, but this is an error. It is said that the Canadian postal service dates from the time of Queen Anne, when government courier routes were the means of inland communication.

It is also of interest to note here that the first Postmaster General of Canada was later the first Postmaster General of the United States. In 1737 Benjamin Franklin was appointed Postmaster at Philadelphia, where he served until 1754 when he was given the post of Deputy Postmaster General for the American Colonies. When in 1763 Canada passed over to the English his jurisdiction was extended to cover the newly acquired territory. Then, ten years later, 1774, he was ousted from office by George III. for his Yankee sympathies, but he was jobless but a short time. The Continental Congress perhaps from past observations saw that to keep the colonies closely united for war purposes a fast and regular mail service must be maintained, and in the course of events "Poor Richard" was given the post.

Making reference again to the "Annuaire Du Canada, 1918, the second event listed under the "6 avril" (1851) reads: "introduction d'un tarif postal uniforme," which brings us to the subject of postage rates applying both before and after the Provincial control was exercised. The rates effective just previous to the time of the transfer are interesting to look over in these days, when a flat rate for nearly everywhere is in use. Like the early United States rates, they were based on the distance scheme:

1 to 60 miles	4d
60 to 100 miles	6d
100 to 200 miles	8d

and for greater distances than this, two-pence for each hundred miles or fraction. At the time of coming into office (1826) Deputy Postmaster General Thomas Allen Stayner, advocated a one-shilling two-pence letter rate for Canadian correspondence addressed for delivery in the United Kingdom. This, when adopted and incorporated into the postal code resulted in the establishment of the Cunard Line's steam communication between Halifax and Liverpool.

We might say here that (probably due to the high rates) the letter carrying business in the "Canadas" was a profitable business. In 1824 $21,000 left Canada to swell the Imperial Treasury, while seven years later, 1831, $47,000 more was sent "across the pond."

As recorded in the "Histoire Chronologique du Canada," a new rate schedule was put in use at the time of the transfer. The Postmasters' Circular sent from the General Post Office at Montreal, March 14th, 1851, contained the new rates, and read in part:

Sir:—

I am commanded by His Excellency the Governor General, to communicate to you the following instructions, for your guidance in the performance of your duties, under the new Post Office Law of the 13th and 14th Vict., Chap. 17, passed at the last session of the Provincial Parliament, which will take effect, and supersede the Imperial Post Office Acts, hitherto in force in Canada, on and from the 6th day of April next:

1. From the above date, all letters transmitted by the Post in Canada with the exception of Packet Letters to and from the United Kingdom, will be liable to a uniform rate of THREE pence currency per half ounce, for whatever distance conveyed; prepayment will be optional; the charge increasing according to the weight of the letter, one single rate for every additional half ounce.

2. . . to England via the United States 1s 2d sterling unpaid, 1s 4d currency if prepaid, . . via Halifax 1s 2d sterling unpaid and 1s 1½d currency prepaid.

5. Letters addressed to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, or Newfoundland, are to be rated with the uniform rate of 3d.

6. To and from the United States will be liable to the uniform rate of 3d per half ounce. . . and until further arrangements can be made this charge . . . must be prepaid at the time of posting.

Mail to the British West Indies via Halifax and Bermuda was covered by two rates, the Canadian one of 3d and the sea packet charge of 4½d, totaling 7½d in all. By way of New York the rate was 9d. Another section read "Non-Commissioned Officers, Embodied Pensioners, Seamen and Soldiers while employed in Her Majesty's service may send and receive letters at the rate of 1d each." Hand bills and circulars were rated at 1d for the ounce or fraction. Magazines and pamphlets were charged one half this rate. Book post to England was at the rate of 6d sterling for the half pound. One half pence was charged on newspapers except exchange copies which were accepted for transmission through the mails free.

In the above paragraph one will notice a 7½d rate but there was no

postage stamp provided for this amount. In Nova Scotia the 3d was halved and used in connection with the 6d, but Mr. Howe in one of his books, (Canada, Its Stamps and Postal Stationery) informs us that no such combination is known to exist on a Canadian cover.

Now we pass on to 1860 or thereabouts. This year marks the close of the first decade of postal service of Canada under Provincial Government, to say nothing of the issuing of the stamps. To say that the business increased is putting it mildly. A few statistics are timely:

Year	Post Offices	Revenue	Letters
1828	101	£ 2,369	340,000
1838	380	5,486	1,000,000
1848	559	6,985	2,000,000
1851	601	$	2,132,000
1852	840	230,629.00	3,700,000
1853	1,016	278,587.00	4,250,000
1854	1,166	320,000.00	5,100,000
1855	1,293	368,166.00	6,000,000
1856	1,395	374,295.00	7,000,000
1857	1,506	462,163.00	8,500,000
1858	1,566	605,296.00	9,000,000
1859	1,658	578 426.98	8,500,000
1860	1,698	658,541.99	9,000,000

In this ten year period the average increase was about 250%. The Canadian Post Office Department has grown steadily since, and during some periods the increases have reached a very high percentage. Of course the coming of the Registration system (1855), the stamped envelope (1860), the post card (1871) and the Special Delivery service (1898) have all aided in this development.

The people of the Provinces took to the stamps on sight. They were well used, in fact so well, that it received official recognition. The Postmaster General's Report for 1858 stated "It is gratifying to note how the Canadian people took to the use of postage stamps, and we hope that this form of prepayment shall remain in use."

This brings to a close this too-short sketch of the first stamps of Canada, a subject on which volumes could be written and read with untiring interest.

Philately

The word "Philately," is probably derived from the Greek "Phil," indicating "love of" and "atelia," meaning "exemption of payment." The allusian is of course to the postage stamp, which once affixed relieves the letter of all further charges.

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Owing to the stocks of the 2c and 3c "Caribou" stamps of 1919 becoming exhausted and supplies ordered not arriving in time, the following stamps were surcharged and placed on sale from Sept 13th to 25th. Scott's No. 70, 15c scarlet; 72, 30c slate; and 73, 35c red of 1897.

There were 50 000 of the 15c overprinted "Three Cents"; 26.000 of these were delivered on Sept. 11th and between 10,000 and 12,000 were "narrow spacing." The balance, 24,000 was delivered on the 13th, and were used to fill orders from post offices, each postmaster receiving from 50 to 500 only. The 26.000 was placed on sale at the G. P. O., St. Johns at 9 a.m. on Sept. 13th and were exhausted at 6 p.m. on the 14th. These stamps would have been bought up immediately by speculators if they had been placed on sale in the usual manner. To prevent this only one was sold to each applicant upon the first day. On the second day this was stopped and only those with letters addressed abroad could obtain the stamps. The clerks receiving from business houses and the public their mail-matter and funds for the stamps which they placed upon the letters.

At 9 a.m. of the 15th the 35c surcharged "Three Cents" was placed on sale and were available until 6 p.m. of the 25th. There was also 50,000 of these overprinted and it is estimated about 1,000 only had the lower bar missing. This occurs in the 15th stamp of the Pane, counting from left to right, while the 14th and 21st stamps of the same pane had part of the lower bar missing.

At noon of the 23rd the 30c surcharged "Two Cents" was placed on sale and were available until 6 p.m. of the 25th.

As there is a tax of two cents on all receipts and cheques payable by affixing a two-cent stamp each person could obtain from five to ten, while business houses received up to 500 by producing an order proving they were required for their business as per above. This was signed by the Asst. Post Master and the order filled by the Stamp Department.

There were 50,000 over-printed, 50 only having inverted surcharge and 25 only having diagonal surcharge. There are many varieties of the surcharge on this stamp, each variety

occurring in every pane, such as O of "two" placed over S of "cents." This variety occurs four times in a pane, being the first four stamps from the top in the second vertical row. In the others the O is either over the N or over the N and T of cents.

On the 25th the "S.S. Sachem" arrived from Liverpool and brought the supply of 2c and 3c Caribou. These were placed on sale on the 27th. The remainders of the surcharge were then sold to the public by applying to the Stamp Dept., each applicant receiving a pane of each (75 stamps) while they lasted, which was about noon, as there was less than 10,000 stamps remaining on hand.

Owing to the arrival of the "Caribou" the greater number of the 2c on 30c obtained by some of the business-houses was sold to agents of dealers. who were paying from 30c to 45c each for them during issue. It is hard to estimate the number of these stamps used for postage, as thousands of letters prepared for the purpose, addressed to dealers and collectors abroad were posted by the agents of stamp dealers. Although the present prices are high they should be well worth the purchase. All of the stamps were overprinted at the Offices of the Royal Gazette in panes of 25.

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183	..	.01	.04	.35
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Like a butterfly, or tramp;
Always here, always there,
Laden with both joy and care,
Making hours seem as seconds,
And the distance as nowhere,
Fairy fair!

On your wings with every message,
Is a color bright, and gay,
Telling of the way you've travelled,
Red for near — brown, far away.
Tho' the message be for gladness,
Love or joy, or filled with sadness,
We would like you coming always—
Always to us — not away!
Fairy gay!

In the early days, before you,
In the byegone, pre-stamp days,
When the railroads and the steamboats
Travelled none of our highways;
Pigeon, dog-sled, horse, and Indian,
Then brought news through sun and rain,
Brought news to us, oh, how slowly!
Months went by, and came again,
—And again!

Now we have you, little fairy,
In your many colors bright,
And we'll keep you, always greet you,
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10c yellow, engraved	.25
20c red, engraved	.30
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3c green	.03
4c brown	.10
5c orange	.06
6c green	.02
7c orange	.40
8c brown	.20
9c green	.02
10c blue	.05
20c blue	.08
30c blue	.12
40c blue	.25
50c blue	.40
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1903—20 x 25. Perf. 14.

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Cape Breton Law Stamps

25c red	
50c red	

Upper Canada Law

1864—31 x 53. Perf. 12. Surcharge C.F. (Consolidated Fund) in blue:

5c green	.12
10c green	.02
20c green	.04
30c green	.04
40c green	.25
50c green	.03
60c green	.15
70c green	.80
80c green	.70
90c green	.80
$1.00 green and black	.08
$2.00 green and black	.40
$3.00 green and black	2.50
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$5.00 green and black	5.00

Surcharge F.F. yellow (Fee Fund):

10c green	.02
20c green	.02
30c green	.02
40c green	.03
50c green	.03
60c green	.04
70c green	10.00
80c green	.90
90c green	1.00
$1.00 green and black	.08
$2.00 green and black	.50
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Ontario Law

1871—28 x 44. Perf 12.

5c red	.20
10c red	.02
20c red	.02
30c red	.02
40c red	.03
50c red	.02
60c red	.08
70c red	.75
80c red	.50
90c red	1.00
$1.00 red	.02
$2.00 red	.50
$3.00 red	1.50
$4.00 red	2.50

There are two or three shades of some values.

1911—

30c green	
50c part perf.	

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1910—18 x 22. Perf. 12.

2c red	.10
10c green	.20
20c brown	.30
50c purple	.75
$1.00 blue	
$2.00 grey	
$10.00 orange	

Lower Canada Law

1864—31 x 53. Perf. 12.

10c green	.02
20c green	.03
30c green	.03
40c green	.04
50c green	.03
60c green	.06
70c green	.30
80c green	.10
90c green	.40
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90c. period raised after C	
$1.00, period raised after L	
$1.00, period raised after C	
$2.00, period raised after C	
$3 00, period raised after C	
$4.00, period raised after C	
$5.00, period raised after C	

Quebec Law

1871—26 x 11. Perf. 12.

10c brown red, also bright red	.02
20c	.02
30c	.02
40c	.03
50c	.02
60c	.05
70c	.10
80c	.06
80c, imperf. horizontally	
90c	.20
$1.00 dark or light blue	.02
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$2.00 imperforate	
$3.00 dark or light blue	.10
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1890—

$10 00 yellow	1.20
$20 00 green	2.50
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1893—gray violet or red violet:

10c	.02
20c	.05
30c	.02
40c	.02
50c	.02
60c	.30
70c	.12
80c	.10
90c	.35
$1.00 green	.04
$2.00 green	.08
$3.00 green	.20
$4.00 green	.20
$5.00 green	.15
$10.00 blue	1.00
$20.00 yellow	2.00
$30.00 vermilion	3.00

1906—

10c light violet brown	.05
20c light violet brown	.10
30c red violet	.05
40c black	.25
50c black	.30
60c black	.50
70c blue	.60
80c blue	.30
90c bluish purple	.60
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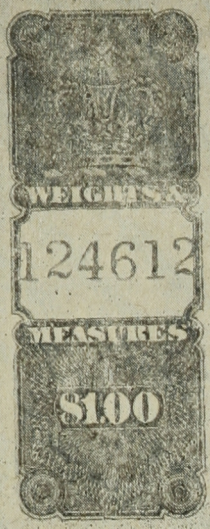

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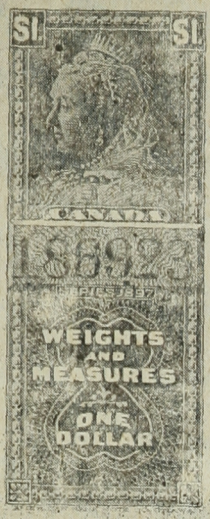

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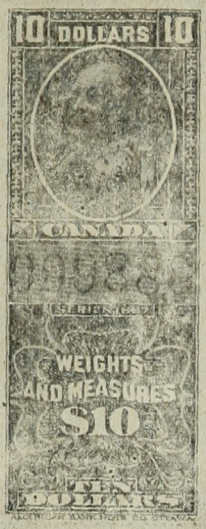

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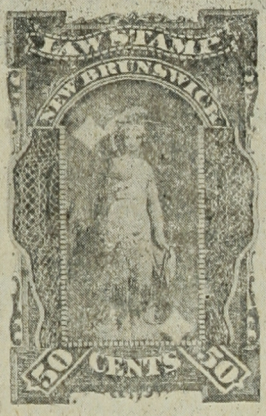

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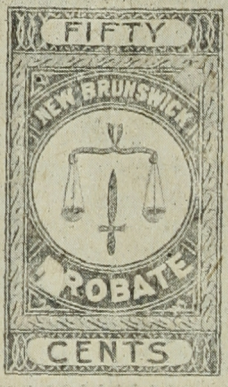

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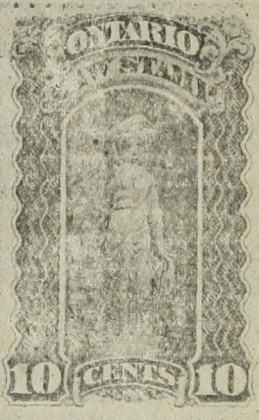

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The Postage Stamp is Eighty-One Today

(By Joseph Ward)

Brockville, May 6, 1921.—Though it was given the laugh when it was first introduced by an English schoolmaster, the civilized world today pays homage to the postage stamp, the friend of humanity, on its eighty-first birthday.

Not since the days of printing had there came to humanity such a boon as was launched in England on May 6th, 1840, when the first postage stamps were used. That date in all history marks the beginning of popular communication, placing within the reach of the poorest peasant the means of writing to friends and relatives. It put the people of the world into closer relationship, it encouraged the art of writing and it spread civilization.

Millions of people in this world today receive letters, tear open the envelopes, and seldom glance at the stamp, and should they do so, the pretty piece of paper would represent to them but the cost of transmission.

An incident relative to its inauguration is interesting to relate, Rowland Hill, the schoolmaster already mentioned, was passing through a rural district of northern England. At one inn where he stayed overnight, the postman came along with a letter for one of the girls employed by the inn keeper. The girl took the letter from the carrier's hand and after looking it over handed it back to him saying that she did not have the one-shilling to pay for its carriage. We might say here that about this time (1835-40) the postal charges were c.o.d. Hill being of a generous heart paid the postman the "bob" and the letter was duly delivered. After the carrier had left the girl turned to Hill and thanked him for his kindness, but at the same time told him that his action was entirely unnecessary. She and her brother had arranged a code which was placed on the outside of the envelope and she had read the short message when she had first taken it from the hand of the postman.

Hill was amazed as such a fraud ad drafted a scheme to combat them. This hastily prepared basis is the forerunner of the present day world postal system, and the secret of their success; prepayment of postage by postage stamps.

Having convinced himself, he had to convince the people. In the year 1837 he made a study of the statistical reports of the then postal "system," and the next year wrote a booklet "The Post Office Reform" in which he advocated a one-penny rate for all letters weighing less than one ounce, that were addressed for delivery in the United Kingdom. Previous to this time, and the same was true of all othe rcountries, the rates of postal charges were based on the distance schedule. Now along came a schoolmaster who claimed to be able to put in use a one-penny rate when the one then in use was a one-shilling, twelve times more.

After the first roars of laughted had rolled away there were some who came forward and openly agreed with him. That was enough. Now he had to spring the plan on Parliament.

The government was slow to appreciate the farsightedness of this gentleman, and even resented the interference as he held no office in the English government. The people and a few newspapers began boosting Hill and his scheme, the Parliament gave way to accept his suggestions.

He claimed that the high cost of mail service was directly due to irregularities of the mail service, such as reckoning the charges by the number of sheets contained in an envelope and rated by the distance schedule, and collecting the charges from the addressee.

In his booklet he called for the one-penny rate, and "any difficulties in that plan," to quote the booklet, "might be easily settled by using a bit of paper just big enough to bear the stamp and having on the reverse side some sort of glutinous substance which when moistened would hold the stamp to the back of the envelope."

The invention of the postage stamp dates from his modestly advanced suggestion.

January 10th, 1840, saw the penny postage rate effective in Britain, but it was several months later, May 6th, 1840, eighty-one years ago today, that the first postage stamp was put in use.

Rowland Hill was knighted for his efforts and received a gift of nine thousand pounds sterling for his work, raised by public subscription, besides a big job in the post office department. In 1854 he was made chief secretary and was retired in 1864. After his retirement he wrote several books on his research. The History of the Penny Post was one of these.

This closes the story of Sir Rowland Hill, but let us say a word of the postal activities in relation to the new postal system.

In 1839 the letters carried totalled 76,000,000; 1840, 169,000,000. Because of the lowered rates the postal revenue fell from £478,000 to £278,000, and the net profit from £326,000 to £100,000. It was more than ten years before receipts again totalled those of 1839, but the number of letters carried increased constantly, reaching 350,000,000 in 1850.

The first United States stamps came along in 1847, and those of Canada 1851, and in the next decade nearly all governments had added them to their list of public utilities.

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(A friend has called my attention to several omissions when preparing the Columbus article which has already been published in the C.S.C. The addenda herewith is intended to cover the missing issues.—Joseph Ward).

Panama—The first postage due stamps of this tropical republic were of four values: one, two, four and ten "centesimos de Balboa." These stamps were pictorials and displayed subjects of local interest. In order of denominations, Castillo de San Lorenzo Chagres, monument to "Cristoval Colon," Palacio Nacional de Gobierno, and the head of Senor Pedro J. Sosa.

The second of the set pictures the Navigator. The color of the stamp is olive brown. At the top of the stamp in a straight line are the words "Republica de Panama," while in a curved line following the opening through which the statue is shown, we see "Correos Nacionales." At the base of the statue are the two magic words: "Cristoval Colon" the Spanish rendering of the Genoese navigator. The value is expressed in numerals alone. This is displayed at the bottom and reads "B/O. 02". Below the statue is the legend "Correspondencia Adeb."

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Mass.		25	Virg.		2
Mich.		23	Vt.		9
Minn.	(1)	31	Wash.		10
Miss.		4	W. Va.		2
Mo.		10	Wis.		6
Mont.		1	Wyo.		0

U. S. Possessions 4

Total Membership in U. S. 440

MEMBERSHIP IN CANADA

Alta.		5	N. S.		1
B. C.		4	Ont.	(1)	28
Man.		6	Que		6
N. B.		1	Sask		1

Total membership in Canada 52

EUROPE AND ELSEWHERE

Austria		2	Germany		1
Belgique	(1)	0	Holland		1
Cz.-Slov.		1	Hungary	(1)	0
Danemark		1	Italy		2
England		4	Siberia		1
France	(1)	6	Sweden		1

CENTRAL AMERICA

Panama		3	Cuba		3
Costa Rica		1	Mexico		1

MISCELLANEOUS

Dutch W. Ind.		1	Sts. Set.	(1)	1
Surinam		1	China		1

British Colonies 6

Total Foreign membership 38

(0) means new applicants.

Grand Total of Membership .... (19) 530

The Ten Largest M.P.A. Cities

Chicago	32	Boston	9
New York	21	Los Angeles	9
Toronto	18	Brooklyn	8
Philadelphia	17	Detroit	8
Minneapolis	14	Saint Paul	8

The States, as you will notice, are running in the following order: New York, 60; Illinois, 47; Pennsylvania, 41; Minnesota, 31; Massachusetts, 25; Michigan, 23; New Jersey, 23; California, 22; Ohio, 20; Texas, 15; Indiana, 13 Connecticut, 11; Missouri, 10; Washington, 10; Ontario (Canada) has 28 members.

OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION

Nominations Are Now In Order

Fellow Members:—

Who shall be the candidates for office at the coming election? The choice rests with your decision. Nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, International Secretary and two Directors are now in order.

File nomination with the Secretary at your earliest convenience. No member shall be nominated for more than one office. Any member in good standing is entitled to make nominations.

The ballots will be ready for distribution June 10th. As the Secretary has to get in communication with every candidate before his name is printed on the ballot, no nomination can be accepted after June the Sixth.

THE SECRETARY.
Louis J. Bachand-Vertefeuille.

Chicago has been suggested and is the most probable place to be chosen and now under consideration for holding the annual meeting. If the suggestion and the date is acceptable to the Board of Directors, it will be held on Saturday, August the Thirteenth. (Nothing official yet).

It looks as though no permanent appointment as Exchange Manager will be made at this time. Mr. Henman's resignation has been accepted and his place will be filled temporarily, it is presumed, until September, by one of the members of the Board of Directors.

Director J. E. Guest, of Dallas, Texas, tells us that he will not consider a renomination this year as a Board member. Mr. Guest, who has been President of the M.P.A. has done much for the up-building of the Association.

Sales Manager L. F. Sours, of Minneapolis, will not be a candidate to succeed himself under the next administration. He has been a good and efficient manager, and stands in high favor with the Board of Directors. Mr. Sours has had two years of arduous work at it, and, although much interested in M.P.A. affairs, wants to take a rest. He, however, will keep very active until his successor is appointed.

New Applications for Membership

1738—J. Liljestrom (legal) salesman Ely & Watker, 500 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Ill. Prop. by A. L. Liljestrom.

1738—W. R. McCoy (40), sales manager, 50 Vanderbilt Ave., New York City. Prop. by Theo. H. Ames.

1739—J. A. Bureau (24), traveling salesman, 544 E. 43rd St., Chicago. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1740—Donald E. Steele (16), student, 1234 W. 37th Place, Los Angeles, Calif. Prop. by E. W. Theimer.

1743—Harry G. Rankin (17), student, P.O. Box 25, Brownstown, Ind. Guarantor, George R. Rankin. Prop. by George R. Rankin.

These applicants to become members July 1st, unless objections made in the meantime.

New Members: Nos. 1721 to 1728 (See list as published in Official Organ for March).

Applications Pending: 1707 and 1720.

New Applicants: Nos. 1729 to 1737 (see O.O. for April), to be admitted June 1st.

Corrections: No. 1732, read Caldwell, Texas; No. 1733, read Brussels, Belgium.

Treasurer's Report

Balance, March 31st	$393.52
Receipts	55.46
Disbursements	154.92
Balance, April 25th	294.06
This amount is distributed as follows:	
General Fund	284.74
Official Organ Fund	75.09
Insurance Fund	76.59
Year Book Fund	7.82
	294.06

OTTO C. REYMANN, Treasurer.

Membership List, May 1st, 1921

	U.S.A.	Canada	For'n	Totals
Paid up (1921)	343	36	29	412
New Applicants	6	1	4	11

Recruiting Score: New members, 68; reinstatements, 4; applicants 11. Total, 83.

Officers' list: Vertefeuille, 18; Reymann, 8; Sours, 7; Gardner, 6; Ames and Guest, 2 each; Arnold and Dunning, 1 each. Total, 45.

Members' List: Binmore, 3; Rankin, 3; Crafts, Foster, Smith (E), Wendt and Westren, 2 each; Crocker, Zamora and 16 others, 1 each. Total, 34.

Who's Who in Philately

Ignace Jan Paderewski

(By Geo. M. Moreland)

On the 15 fennigi stamp of the Republic of Poland in its last issue of 1919 appears the face of Paderewski, whose unusual career at once attracts the attention and admiration of all. It is probably the only instance in history where a noted musician has been honored with his picture on a postage stamp, although of course it was not his fame in that line which prompted his country to so honor him.

Paderewski was born in Podolia, Russian Poland, on Nov. 6, 1860. He was nominated Professor of Music in the Warsaw Conservatory at the early age of eighteen. He also held a Professorship at the Conservatory at Strasburg but his favorite line of musical endeavor was that of a pianist. As a pianist he made his debut at Vienna in 1887, and his fame spread rapidly until the whole world soon paid him its homage as one of the greatest pianists who ever lived.

Probably every musical centre of the world knows him as a musician, but during the troublous days of the World War he turned his talents to other laudable things—that of helping his distressed country to throw off the yoke of servitude imposed by Germany, Austria and Russia. He toured the American continent for funds to help the distressed people of his native land and to further their cause for liberty. When the German army was being cleared of Poland he returned there and it was probably more to his wisdom and skill in statecraft that that Republic was so successfully organized. He served as its first Premier and held the ship of state at the most crucial period of its history and acquitted himself with a capability which shows him to be equally skilled in statesmanship as in the manipulation of the keys of a piano.

Late press reports state that he is returning now to the United States for a much-needed rest in southern California.

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Collector 432,956—"No, but I can read the prices."

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Editorial Chat

INCREASED SIZE

Our readers will notice the increased size of the journal this month. This has been made necessary by the large amount of advertising patronage that we are receiving. We could cut down our articles and make this paper a price list pure and simple but we do not wish to do so. We welcome the advertising and have room for many more reliable advertisers, but no matter how much advertising we receive the reading matter of the paper will not be allowed to suffer.

DON'T LAUGH

One advertiser sent us copy for a half page add. at the rate of $3.50 per YEAR. We must remind him that publishers and editors have to eat just the same as if they were human.

CANADIAN REVENUE CAT.

We have published in book form the catalogue of Canadian Revenue Stamps and particulars as to obtaining a copy will be found elsewhere.

CHANGE IN COLOR

We understand that the colors of a number of the present British Postage stamps will have to be changed in order to bring them into line with the latest standard laid down by the Postal Union, when the international rates of postage are finally adopted by the Postmaster General.

The one-penny stamp will become green instead of red, the two-penny red instead of orange and the four-penny or five-penny blue, in place of the current 2½-penny. The colors of the other postal denominations will also be affected by these changes.

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Canada

Errors will creep in. Last month we spoke of imperforate copies of the 2c of 1872. Double perforate were meant, of course.

Austria

About March 1st a series was issued in aid of sufferers in the recent floods at Salzburg. The set consists of nineteen denominations and ranges in value from 5 heller to 20 konen. While the stamps are sold at treble face value they are valid for postage at actual face only.

Bermuda

Of the Tercentenary set we now learn that the 1d, 2½d, and 6d are on the new type watermark paper; all other values have the old watermark.

Belgium

"A correspondent of 'La Revue Postale' has discovered three new varieties of the word 'BELGIQUE' in a sheet of 400 of the 25c portrait stamp of 1915. The sheet in question bears the depot date of 1919, the errors in question comprising: (1) 'BEIGIQUE' (2nd pane of 100—9th stamp of 3rd row). (2) 'BELGIF' (3rd pane of 100—1st stamp of 6th row). (3) 'BELICIQUE' (3rd pane of 100—9th stamp of 7th row).

"The rate of foreign postage having been increased to 50c, we understand that a new stamp of this denomination is to be issued.

"The brand new general emission of postage stamps for Belgium—the work of the engraver Montenay—is due to make its appearance this month."—Stamp Collecting.

Bolivia

Whitfield King's List publishes the following warning: "The pictorial stamps, Nos. 115 and 123, should be deleted from our 1921 catalogue, as they prove to be wholly bogus. They appear to have been printed as a speculation by a firm at Santiago, Chili, and offered to the Bolivian Government free of cost, provided a sufficient number were retained for sale to collectors. Fortunately the Government declined the offer and the stamps are left on the hands of the speculators."

Cayman Islands

"The 3d stamps having become exhausted and the stamps in the new type not being ready, a small supply of 124 panes of 60 printed from the old plate, No. 8, was recently sent over. These prove to be of two different shades, both distinct from the earlier consignments, and as the quantity printed is small and likely soon to be exhausted they will probably be scarce. We have thus five distinct varieties of these stamps, which in the order of the printing, are as follows: No. 1—Dark purple on bright yellow; No. 2—Purple on yellow, white back; No. 3—Dull purple on lemon; No. 4—Dull purple on pale yellow; No. 5—Brownish purple on lemon."—Whitfield King's List.

According to prices given No. 2 is most scarce.

China

A special anniversary stamp, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Chinese Post Office, is rumored.

Cilicia

The following interesting paragraph is clipped from Stamp Collecting:

"Mr. S. D. Tchilinguirian, of Smyrna, has kindly sent for our inspection some varieties, more or less interesting, of this country. As our readers may remember, there have been two different settings of the last series, overprinted with thick 'O.M.F. CILICIE' and value on stamps of France. The first of these settings (large surcharge) has the word 'Cilicie' 2mm. apart from the number of value, and the number of value 2 mm. apart, too, from the word 'PARAS' or 'PIASTERS', while the second setting has only 1 mm. of distance between 'CILICIE' and the number of value, but this one remaining at 2 mm. from 'PARAS.'

"But if you want to have the 'Millesime Encardre,' so popular in France, of the 20 Paras value of first setting, it is almost impossible, the copy on the right side of the millesime having the number '20' at 1 mm. only of 'CILICIE' whilst 'Paras' is 3 mm. apart from '20.' Of course, this variety is due to defective printing, but, on seeing a single copy showing this variety, people may think that a third printing took place, so that my remark may be useful. I have noticed the same variety on some sheets of 10 paras value of the same setting, but I have seen, too, normal copies of this one. The stamps of the second setting have the error corrected (copy included). But in some sheets of the 20 paras I have noticed another variety very curious. It consists of the word 'Cilicie' entirely omitted. Of course, this too is due to defective printing, as the two following copies have again the same word damaged. I am enclosing a strip of five, showing all these varieties. This error occurs once in the sheet of fifty copies, divided into two panes of twenty-five. It is the third stamp of the third row of the left pane—i.e., the thirteenth stamp in the sheet. This defective printing seems to have been corrected, as nearly all the sheets of this value I had in hand were normal."

Egypt

The 5 mil. carmine has reached us on a new style watermark paper, appearing to be

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* 25, Australia, 5d orange brown	.15
* 39, Australia, 2d gray	.06
* 40, Australia, 2½d, blue	.08
* 41, Australia, 3d olive bistre	.09
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triple stars and crescents. The Egyptian stamps are no longer printed by Messrs. De La Rue & Co., but by Messrs. Harrison & Sons, London. The above 5 m. stamp is the first to be issued by the new printers.

Finland

A 10 p. blue and 50 p olive are to be added to the new set chronicled last month.

Fiume

The 1 lira stamps being exhausted, the entire supply of remainders from the D'Annunzio set has been overprinted "GOVERNO PROVVISORIO" in two lines in black.

Greece

"On the occasion of the Venezelos-versus-Constantine elections last year a special series of postage stamps was printed by Messrs. Aspiotis at Corfu in honour of the "Grand Old Man" of Crete. The series consists of six values, viz.: 5 l green, 10 l red, 20 l deep red, 25 l blue, 50 l mauve, 1 d yellow. The low values have a portrait of Venezelos, with simple inscription of "EAAAE" at the top and the denomination at bottom. The 1d stamp was a triple portrait one. However, after the political landslide by which the Liberal Government was overthrown, these stamps were burnt by order of the Ralli Ministry, with the exception of a few hundred sets, which (as might be expected) were saved from the flames."—Stamp Collecting.

Guatemala

Owing to a shortage of the 25c value two million Telegraph stamps of this value have been surcharged "CORREOS" for postal use.

A 5 and 10d value are to be added to the series of 1918.

Holland

This country is now experimenting with a new mail service known as The Floating Safe Mail. The idea is a patent by an Amsterdam company and consists in dispatching mail in waterproof safes that will readily float. The idea is that if a ship is sunk these safes will remain afloat. Special stamps, inscribed "DRY VENDENDE BRANHAST," and called "Brandkastzegels" are to be used.

Mr. J. Friedman of the Gem Postcard and Stamp Exchange tells me that the 4½ cent of Holland has been overprinted—4c in red.

Italy

A 55c violet, same design as the rest of the set, has made its appearance.

Jamaica

Mr. Derek Ingram writes:

"Examples of the 4d value of the fine new Pictorial series have been shown us by Messrs. Head & Co., and by Mr. R. Roberts. As already stated, it has a view of Spanish Town Cathedral, and, by reason of its exquisite production and the very effective border of oranges, it is one of the prettiest British Colonial stamps ever issued. The border is in green and the centre in dark brown, the watermark being the old Mult. Crown CA.

"The following is a description of the 2d. adhesive stamp to be used for postage and revenue purposes:

'T' is stamp will be put into circulation on Friday, February 18th, 1921.

'The design of the stamp is denoted by a view of King's House, Spanish Town.

"The denomination, 2d, is shown on labels at each of the four corners. Between the denomination at the top is printed 'Jamaica,' and at the bottom, 'King's House, Spanish Town, 1762-1872, Postage & Revenue.' On each side of the design is a bearing banana plant.

"The colours of the border of the stamp are green and the centre is dark blue.

"(Signed) C. C. Manton,
"Deputy Stamp Commissioner."

A 2½d value in blue represents a Contingent returning from Active Service.

Lichenstein

A new series bearing the coat of arms in the centre has reached us. The values are in Swiss currency and those to arrive so far are the 2½, 3, 5, 7½, 10 and 15c.

Malta

The 1sh announced three months ago is grey-black on light green paper.

An entirely new 2d Postage stamp has been issued. It is on the New Watermark paper, and shows the profile of King George looking towards the left.

Papua.

According to "Stamp Collecting" advices from Berne foreshadow changes in the colours of the current series; the 2d stamp is to be printed in deep red and violet, and the 4d in brown and orange.

Paraguay

Our correspondent of last month, Mr. B. Hatt, informs us that owing to depletion of the stocks of the 50c, the 75 centavos stamp, deep blue, has been overprinted "50."

Poland

"The 40 pfg. violet of the current series has been surcharged 3 mk. with bars obliterating the old value.

"We announce the new 2 mk. and 3 mk. The designs are similar to the current series, the colours gray green and ultramarine.—Economist Bulletin.

Salvador

We again clip from the Economist Bulletin: "A 5c yellow revenue stamp has been provisionally surcharged "CORREOS UN CENTAVO 1919" in black and the current 25c brown surcharged "6 SEIS" in blue. These have appeared on current mail."

Sarre

Mr. Gustav Bauml, our special Austrian correspondent, writes. "Sarre is on the way to issue a new series. Up to this date the 25 pf., 30 pf., and 40 pf. are out. German newspapers report that instead of Mark and Pfennig the French currency (francs and

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Brown, coil	.08	Brown, coil	.03

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OTHER SPECIALS THIS MONTH

Newfoundland, 3c, No. 51	.05	Turks and Caicos, 2½d, No. 4	.25
5c Coronation	.04	3d, 1919 War, wide spac'g	.15
2 on 30c Provisional	.60	Trinidad, '16, Red Cross	.06
3 on 35c Provisional	.60	Portugal, 30c brn on green (218)	.08
Canada, 6c red brown, No. 44, o.g.	.70	30c brown on yellow (233)	.10

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centimes) shall be established so that these stamps are not yet the end of the great number of Sarre stamps."

From another source we learn that the new 4 mk. German black and carmine has been surcharged "SARRGEBIET" over the words Deutsches Reich.

Mr. Bauml submits a copy of the 25 pf. value of the new set, mentioned above. It is blue in center with brown borders. In the border at the top is the word 'Saargebiet', in the border at the bottom is "pf 25 pf" The view is that of a mining or manufacturing area.

Iraq.

Messrs. Whitfield King's List contains the following: "We received in October last a consignment of 1½ annas stamps, and found that one stamp had been removed from each sheet. A correspondent at Bagdad informs us that on inquiry at the post office he was informed that this was done there, owing to the fact that these stamps were wrongly overprinted "IRAO" instead of "IRAQ." It would be interesting to know what was done with these errors."

Togo.

From the same source we learn that all the Togo on Gold Coast stamps have been withdrawn from sale and that the entire stocks on hand were destroyed.

Tonga

The following new stamps of the Queen's head design have been issued to the post offices: 2½d blue and black; 5d red and black, 7½d gray and black, 10d carmine and black, and 1sh red-brown and black.

Ukraine.

A new series, lithographed and perf. 11½, and with the inscription reading "YKPAIHCLKA HAPOAHR PECTYLNIKA" has made its appearance. The full series is briefly as follows: 1 grivin green, arms; 2 gr. lilac, girl and flag; 3gr. orange, hut; 5 gr. green, ox drawing wagon; 10 gr. red, portrait of Bogdan Khelmnicki: 15 gr. deep blue, Mazeppa; 20 gr. blue, portrait of Schewtschenko; 30 gr. brown, man in jail; 40 gr. lilac, Petilliura; 60 gr. purple and lilac, building; 80 gr. blue and brown, boatman; 100 gr. black and green, view of Kieff; 200 gr. olive and rose, windmill.

Union of South Africa

"Mr. W. Ward raises the question as to whether the South African postal rates have been revised. A registered letter received by him the other day, although weighing less than 2 ounces, bore 11½d postage. The ordinary rate is: Registration 4d, postage 3d, equals 7d.

"The following extract is from Mr. O. Marsh's house organ and will be music in the ears of many auditors:

"Full supplies of the new 1½d value have come to hand. It is issued in sheets of 240, four panes of 60, with lined blocks between the plate number at each corner in the usual position. Plates 1 and 2 have so far been brought into use for printing this denomination. Since last I gave the chronicle of plate numbers in this paper, ½d (plate 6) and 1d (plates 6 and 7) have been brought into use.

"Mr. H. J. Bignold informs me that he has a used copy, and I have received a mint copy of the 6d. value with watermark inverted. The following values are known, thus: ½d, 1d, 2d, 3d, 6d, 1sh, and 10sh.

"In a recent London auction was included a 2d stamp, devoid of watermark, probably through misplacement of the paper in the printing press, for I have myself the 1sh, value showing less than an eighth of an inch of watermark at the extreme edge. In another sale-room the ½d was offered showing a partial double impression, the full impression and the partial impression being equally distinct.

Austria

The following information regarding the above chronicled set has but now arrived from Mr. Gustav Bauml.

"Austria has issued March 1st, a set of 20 charity stamps which are to be sold at three times face vaule (180 kronen in all). The 1 to 2 mark values show the arms of the country with the overprint "HOCHWASSER 1920" in two lines in black. The higher values are of the same size and shape as the Canadian Confederation Stamp and show a public building with the above surcharge. The word Hochwasser means inundation, overflow, flood. The values follow:

5 heller gray, yellow paper; 10h brown, white paper; 15h gray; 20h green, yellow; 25h blue, yellow; 30h violet, blue; 40h brown, pink; 50h green, blue; 60h violet, yellow; 80h blue, white; 1 krone red, greyish blue; 1½k green, yellow; 2k brown, white; 2½k blue, granite paper; 5k green, granite; 7½k red, granite; 10k blue and green, granite; 20k red and violet, granite.

These stamps are available for inland postage only.

"On account of increases in postal rates a new 1½ kronen value has been issued. It is the same design as the Slazburg set, but is without overprint and is printed on white paper.

"New postage due stamps have also appeared, viz.: 1½ and 2 kronen, blue."

Great Britain

The following most interesting paragraph appeared in "Stamp Collecting":

"A paragraph regarding impending changes in the stamps of our country appeared in the daily papers of Tuesday of this week. In this connection, Mr. W. Ward, on high official authority, informs us that at the council of the Universal Postal Union. Ma-

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drid, in October last, it was decided to alter the colours of the current 1d, 2d and 5d. stamps of Great Britain to those of the present ½d, 1d and 2½d values—i.e., green, red and blue, respectively, and that these changes may take effect at any moment WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE.

"A fortnight ago one of our advertisers offered for sale in this journal, a very interesting new British variety—i.e., the current 2½d value printed in an aniline-blue. Mr. W. Aspden, writing on the subject, informs us that his first acquaintance with the stamp occurred a month ago, when he received a pair on a parcel from London, and that on March 6th, he took delivery of a parcel among which were some British stamps used at Smyrna and Constantinople. Mr. Aspden discovered that all the 2½d specimens used at Smyrna were in the aniline ink and that all are dated from August 13th to August 31st, 1920.

"We have heard of this unexpected variety from two or three readers, but undoubtedly it will prove to be a scarce stamp. Unfortunately we have no knowledge of the period of printing of this aniline pigment; could someone tell us what control is occurred? Its shade is deeper than the normal, while the ink is extremely fugitive; the variety needs only to be moistened on the back to produce a Prussian-blue shade.

Canada

We find the following note in "Stamp Collecting": An interesting variety was advertised in this journal by Messrs. Head & Co., a fortnight ago—viz.: the 2c x 1c K. G. brown, on "bond paper with ornamental margin."

Referring to the advertisement in question we read: "Canada K.G., 2 x1c, brown, rare printing on bond paper, mint—1sh." Information regarding this variety will be most welcome.

Bechuanaland

We have received a small supply of 5/- stamps of the new Bradbury Wilkinson printing, with the secrete dot at the top. This is a minor variety which would not interest the majority of our subscribers.

Belgium

M. B. Hackard writes that a new series is in the course of preparation, King Albert. A new colonial series, is also rumored.

Brazil

A 50 R stamp bearing the inscription Brasil-Industria Correio and portraying a blacksmith, has been issued. It is green in colour.

Cayman Islands

We announce the appearance of a Peace Series printed on the new paper and composed of the following values: 1½p, 3p, 1 and 5 sh.—The Bulletin Mensuel.

China

Towards the end of 1921 a set of stamps of 1, 3, 6 and 10 cents denominations will be issued to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Chinese Postage Service. The designs have not yet been decided upon.—Whitfield King's List.

A correspondent writes that a series of stamps has been issued for use on the newly created aerial mail service between Pekin and Shanghai.

Central Lithuania.

A set of three stamps of crude design and execution was recently issued by General Zeligowski during the Polish occupation of Vilna. These are of the denominations of 25 pfennig, 1 and 2 marks, and are imperforate. They were shortly afterwards superseded by a set of different design and larger size, 25 fennig, 1, 2, 4, 6 and 10 marks, and are perforate. There is also an imperforate Postage Due set, 50 fennig, 1, 2, 3 and 5 marks.—Whitfield King's List.

Egypt

Derek Ingram writes: "Following their printing of the ordinary 5 mill. postage stamp, Messrs. Harrison & Sons have now delivered a supply of the Postage Due 2 mill. (green) and a new denomination 10 mill. (bronze-blue). These are in the uniform type of the "Unpaid series," except that the inscription is in English and traverses the numeral of value. Both labels are in the new Triple Stars and Crescents paper.

France

The printing of "POSTES PARIS 1920" on the French stamps is not by way of surcharge but merely a pre-cancelled postal mark.

Finland

A provisional series of the following values, in black, has been issued: 30 on 10p, 60 on 20p, 90 on 40p, 1½ on 50p. It is generally supposed that permanent values will be issued.

Gibraltar

All values are appearing on the new paper.

Holland

Owing to an increase in postal rates the 4½c violet has been provisionally surcharged 4c. The 4½c stamps are also, of course, on issue.

The 3c green post card stamp has been surcharged "ZEVEN Eneenhalve CENT Nederland" in four lines.

Hungary

Two new high values have arrived from Budapest—viz., 50 kroner, brown and blue, and 100k., bistre and brown, the subject being the Crowned Madonna, with sceptre and cope, the child in her arms holding the orb. This is enclosed within a circular frame, within which, at left, is the word "PATRONA" and at the right "HUNGARIAE." The spandels have conventional floriate orna-

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words "Magyar Kir Posta, with value "1/50 Korona," or "2/00 Korona," at foot. The stamp is on paper watermarked with wavy lines, and is perforated 12.—Stamp Collecting.

Italy

An 85c value, red brown in color, has appeared. Various values of the present series have been overprinted "B.L.P." (envelope letters).

Iraq

A copy of the 2½a., overprinted "ON STATE SERVICE" in a curved line of capitals, is shown by Mr. Roberts.—Stamp Collecting.

Jamaica

From Stamp Collecting: "Mr. D. Field has discovered a scarce and hitherto unrecorded variety of the 3d War Stamp (large overprint), it having the overprint sideways, reading upwards. The current 6d value is arriving in a new shade—viz., lilac and violet—on the new Improved Crown and Script CA paper.

"Quite unexpectedly the 1½d 'Contingent Embarking' commemorative has just appeared with the new watermark. Messrs. Head & Co. have shown us mint and postally used copies. So far, the new companion "placard" (Contingent Returning) is found only with the old Multiple CA watermark.

Luxemburg

A 15c carmine, bearing a portrait of the Grand Duchess, has recently been issued.

The 17½c brown, present issue, has been surcharged "20." This is caused by the increase in postal rates.

A new 1 franc red stamp has been issued. It is oblong in shape and shows a view of the Château de Vianden.

Lichenstein

The Economist Stamp Co. notes the 10 heller, current series imperforate, surcharged 2 rp. in purple with three bars obliterating the former value.

La Aguera

This is the name of a new Spanish colony in Africa. It comes to the foreground with a series of stamps, viz.—the stamps of Rio De Oro overprinted for use in this locality.

This new colony is situated to the south of Cape Bojado (facing the Canary Islands), and is placed under the administration of the Governor General of Spanish Guiana. It is territory that Spain had leased to Germany for 99 years; the allies, who have occupied the German colonies of Africa, have restored the colony to Spain. The name "La Augera" is, it appears, that of an officer of the Spanish navy, who, some fifty years ago, explored the Cameroons.—Champion's Bulletin Mensuel.

Monaco

The following stamps have, on the occasion of the birth of a daughter to the Dutchess of Valentinois, been surcharged "28 DECEMBRE 1920" in three lines, in black:—5c yellow (300,000); 75c purple on buff (100,000); 2fr. on 5fr. mauve (42,000).

Malta

A 2 penny value, color gray and of an entirely new design, has appeared on the new watermark paper.

We learn that a competition has been opened for the submission of designs of stamps best illustrative of the institution of Self-Government. Prizes of 20 and 10 pounds respectively have been offered. Surely a small sum if good workmanship is expected.

Palestine

New printings of the stamps with the trilingual overprint have been made in which the Arabic surcharge is much larger than the first.

Papua

Mr. P. Black sends copies of the new bicolored stamps, viz.: 2d purple and brown, and 4d orange and brown. Both are watermarked Crown A, and perforate 14.

Paraguay

Four stamps have been issued to commemorate the Jubilee of the Constitution. They are oblong in shape and bi-coloured. The values are: 50c red and black; 1p ultramarine and black; 1.75p dark blue and black; and 3p orange and black.

Russia

"Stanley Gibbons Monthly Circular" states that the 3½ and 7 rubles have been printed on paper prepared for the stamps of smaller size. To make the sheets fit the plates the paper is placed sideways, with the result that the lozenges of varnish have their longest dimensions horizontally instead of vertically. The M.C. is informed that German dealers are offering the 7 rouble as a rare error, at high prices. The 3½r is scarcer than the 7r, but Messrs. Gibbons say "the pair should be obtained for something less than a pound." A word to the wise is sufficient.—Scott's Monthly Journal.

Silesia

On the day of the Plebiscite (March 20) the postage stamps of Upper Silesia, from 5 pf. to 1 mark, were on sale with the overprint "ABSTIMMUNG 20.3.21." Abstimmug means plebiscite.

Sarre

Three new values in definite type arrived from Mr. J. L. Reidel, viz.:—5 pf. violet (centre) and olive, view; 10 pf. brick-red, coal miner at work; 20 pf. blue and green, pit-head.—Stamp Collecting.

St. Vincent

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Cayman Islands

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United States

W. M. Tanner, Jr. writes: "I have just come across an unused copy of the United States 2c, Scott's No. 267, with an inverted watermark. An entire inverted U shows when held up to the light or immersed in benzine. Will send for inspection if you desire."

Winnipeg Stamp Society

New members for month of April. The following will be passed for membership on May 4th.

No. 65—H. H. Pearson, Suite K. 289 Carlton St. N. 6833.

No. 66—W. M. Williams, Suite 2, 240 Isabel St.

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At the meeting on April 27th the financial statement was real as follows:

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This leaves a balance of $76.45. The statement was received with cheers by some of the members, as it was a great surprise. As this is the second year of our Society, this is considered very good financing. After reading the above the President ehxibited his latest acquisition, a beautiful triangle of four Cape of Good Hope No. 1. The stamps were in splendid condition, good margins, etc., and everybody considered the finest they had ever seen.

The usual auction sales will be held at Room 404 Notre Dame Investment Bldg. on May 11th and 18th. All visitors and intending members are cordially invited to attend. Also at the meetings to be held on the 4th and 25th. These two nights are usually considered as Exchange nights, and some very good stamps frequently change hands.

A special meeting is called for the night of the 18th as new rules are to be printed this summer. Every member is expected to attend and bring in any suggestions to help us.

Please note the following changes in membership lists:

No. 6—H. Hanks, formerly 684 Pine St., now Box 207, Chauvin, Alta.

No. 63—H. W. Purvis, Yorkton, Sask.

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(By Joseph Ward)

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Until such a society is formed such readers who are able to read any language at all would be helping the hobby in general and readers of his own magazine in particular by briefly sketching the Philatelic article in question and sending in to the editor. Many of the foreign language newspapers use bits of odds and end news to fill odd corners in their columns, and many interesting items are thus sunk away. Boost the Hobby, the CANADIAN STAMP COLLECTOR, and yourself.



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Stamp Collectors' Annual

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Collector's Digest

We regret the fact that in our last month's review column we gave the address from which the Collectors' Digest could be obtained as 80 Grant St., BOSTON. This should read, 80 Grant St., BUFFALO. We are sorry this error slipped in.

Champion's Catalogue of War Stamps (Complete)

The new War Catalogue of the house of Theodore Champion has just come to hand. It is published by the above named and can be obtained from 13 Rue Drouet, Paris, France. The catalogue is fully illustrated and does credit to the publishers, being the best of its kind we have seen yet. Neat binding and printing all go to make up a very attractive book. The price is 7 fr. 50, post free.

With the Young Collector

Editor Canadian Stamp Collector:

Dear Sir,—In view of the fact that you solicit inquiries, I would like to ask your advice. In your opinion is it better for a young collector, with a limited allowance to try to collect all countries, or to collect only a few, thereby having more complete sets, or having all the stamps unused and naturally more attractive to non-philatelic friends to whom he shows his collection? It may be true that a general collection is more instructive, but when 2000 or 3000 stamps are mounted in a fair-sized printed album they certainly appear lonesome. A disinterested answer to this question is hard to obtain, and I am sure yours will be appreciated by more than one of your younger readers.

Many thanks for the use of the privileges of the "With the Young Collector" column.

Yours truly,
Urban Quirk.

STAMP NOTES

"A child's amang ye takin' notes
An' faith he'd print it!"
—Burns.

Copy of stamp advt. from British Stamp Journal: "New pair of boots or shoes for 12 1d blacks"!

This opens up a new field of endeavour in Philatelic trading, and we may shortly see the following offer:

"Shirt, size 16½, perf. 20, large tear, S. E. corner, otherwise superb. Will exchange for set Caribous"!

"To what base uses may we yet return,
And even the penny black, for which we yearn,
A while with us, to interest and amuse,
Is 'swopped' at last for lowly boots and shoes"!

A Scotsman was discovered the other day, wandering through Woolworth's 5c Stores, looking for a Clothing Department! When detected, he looked guilty, bought ten cents' worth of stamps and fled. From which we may surmise that he was a Stamp Collector!

A few hints to dealers: Don't try to corner the market on Argentine 194, Chile 101, France 135, etc. Don't "rile up" when you get 6 cent stamps stuck together as remittance. Give the Boys a Treat!

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90c red brown ..... .75
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$5.00 red (1908) blue schge. ..... *
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Quebec Prohibition

1919—43 x 47. Perf. 12.
Type 48.

1c orange ..... .05
2c blue ..... .07
5c light brown ..... .10
10c light brown 1.00
10c black ..... .20
20c vermilion ..... .40
50c dark brown ..... .60
$1.00 olive green 1.00
$5.00 blue green ..... *
$10.00 violet brown ..... *

Lower Canada Registration

1866—27 x 27—Perf. 12.
Type 41.

5c brown red ..... .20
15c brown red ..... .35
30c brown red ..... .45
5c vermilion ..... .20
15c vermilion ..... .25
30c vermilion ..... .40

Quebec Registration

1871—22 x 27. Perf. 12. (Beaver).
Type 42.

2c green ..... .15
5c green ..... .04
15c green ..... .08
30c green ..... .10
50c green ..... .30
[illegible] 35
$2.00 vermilion ..... .50
$5.00 vermilion 2.50

1906—Same design.

30c blue ..... .20
50c black ..... .45
$1.00 carmine ..... .50
$1.00 scarlet ..... .50
$2.00 brown ..... .75

1913—25 x 32. Perf 12. Bilingual: Type 43.

5c black ..... .10
10c orange ..... .15
15c green ..... .25
20c green ..... .30
30c blue ..... .20
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$1.00 olive ..... .40
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1876—29 x 47. Perf. 12.
Type 46.

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2c green ..... .12
3c green ..... .15
4c green ..... .20
5c green ..... .12
10c green ..... .25
20c green ..... .40
30c green ..... .80
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Quebec Stock Transfer

1907—16 x 26. Perf. 12.

2c blue ..... .25
10c carmine ..... .30
20c black ..... *
50c yellow ..... *
$1.00 red ..... .50
$2.00 brown ..... .50
$10.00 purple ..... *
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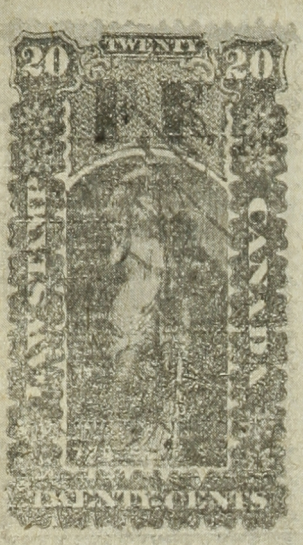
1913—Bilingual Inscription.
Type 39.

2c blue ..... .08
10c olive ..... .15



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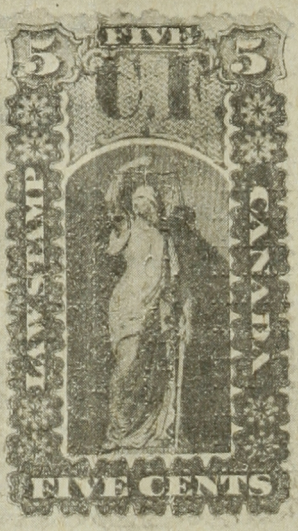

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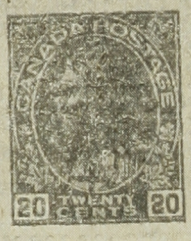

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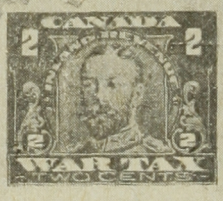

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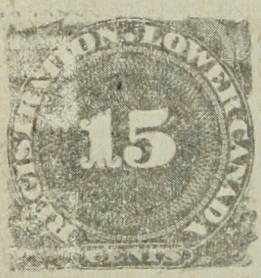

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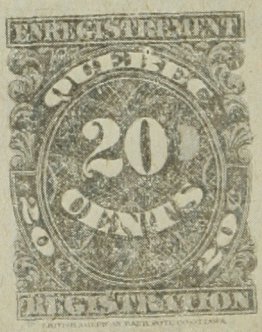

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20c slate	.28
50c orange buff	.60
$1.00 red	*
$2.00 brown	*
$10.00 purple	*
$30.00 green	*

Saskatchewan Laws

Paper surface colored except 5c and $1.00. Typographed.

1909—25½ x 37½. Perf. 12.

5c, white paper, light green background, blue inscription.

10c, reddish pink paper, light brownish background, black inscription.

20c, bright blue paper, bluish green background, black inscription.

25c, bright deep green paper, dark green background, black inscription.

50c deep yellow paper, yellowish green background, black inscription.

75c, bright deep red paper, brown background, black inscription.

$1.00, white paper, light green background, brownish inscription.

$2.00, reddish pink paper, light brownish background, blue inscription.

$3.00, bright blue paper, bluish green background, black inscription.

$5.00, bright deep green paper, dark green background, black inscription.

$10.00, deep yellow paper, yellowish green background, black inscription.

$20.00, bright deep red paper, brown background, black inscription.

Second issue—White paper, 42 x 30. Perf. 12. Background composed of words "Dominion of Canada" repeated many times in pale green. Words "Saskatchewan Law Stamp" and numerals of value printed in black ink.

5c green and black	
10c green and black	
20c green and black	
25c green and black	
50c green and black	
75c green and black	
$1.00 green and black	
$2.00 green and black	
$3.00 green and black	
$5.00 green and black	
$10.00 green and black	
$20.00 green and black	

Third Issue—Engraved Coat of Arms— 29 x 40. Perf. 12.

Type 45.

5c blue	.08
10c carmine	.15
20c olive	.28
25c purple	.32
50c vermilion	*
75c light brown	*
$1.00 dark brown	*
$2.00 brown red	*
$3.00 gray	*
$5.00 green	*
$10.00 brown	*
$20.00 bistre	*

Dawson Mining Court

1903—25 x 40. Perf. 12.

Type 21.

10c vermilion	.60
25c vermilion	.60
50c vermilion	1.00
$1.00 vermilion	2.00
$2.00 vermilion	2.00
$3.00 vermilion	3.00

Yukon Territorial Court

1903—25 x 40. Perf. 12.

Type 20.

10c blue	.40
25c blue	.80
50c blue	1.00
$1.00 blue	2.00
$2.00 blue	2.50
$3.00 blue	3.00

Canada War Tax

1915—1st Provisional Issue "WAR TAX" surcharged on current postage.

Type 33.

5c blue, black schge.	.90
20c olive, black schge	.45
50c black brown, red schge.	.75

2nd Provisional issue on Current Postage, surch. "Inland Revenue War Tax"

Type 34.

5c blue, black schge.	.10
20c olive, black schge	.40
50c brown, red schge.	.70

Third issue—22 x 18. Perf. 12. King George.

Type 35.

1c orange	.01
2c brown	.02
3c green	.03
4c blue	.04
5c olive yellow	.05
8c brown	.06
10c olive green	.12
13c vermilion	.18
25c carmine	.30
50c dark brown	.60
2c brown coil, perf. 8 horizontally	.50
2c brown. Perf. 8 x 12	*
1c orange, booklet pane	*
2c brown, booklet pane	*

"War Tax" in white letters" on current postage:

1c green	.01
2c red	.01

Canada Excise Stamps for Luxury Tax. Type 36.

6c orange
7c brown
9c violet
15c vermilion
20c olive yellow
30c brown
40c purple
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New Zealand, No. 98	1.20
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Rhodesia, No. 38, Fiscally used	0.15
Rhodesia, No. 100, Fiscally used	0.55
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Rhodesia, No. 39, Fiscally used	0.30
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*Cameroons, No. 14	0.25	0.10
*Cameroons, No. 15	0.35	0.14
*Cameroons, No. 17	1.00	0.40
*Cameroons, No. 18	1.50	0.60
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*Caroline Is., No. 14	0.30	0.12
*Caroline Is., No. 15	0.40	0.16
*Caroline Is., No. 16	0.50	0.20
*Caroline Is., No. 17	1.00	0.40
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*Germ. China, No. 353	0.40	0.16
*Germ. China, No. 354	0.80	0.32
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*Germ. E. Africa, No. 32	0.04	0.02
*Germ. E. Africa, No. 33	0.05	0.02
*Germ. E. Africa, No. 34	0.10	0.04
*Germ. E. Africa, No. 35	0.12	0.05
*Germ. E. Africa, No. 36	0.18	0.08
*Germ. E. Africa, No. 37	0.25	0.10
*Germ. E. Africa, No. 41	2.00	0.85
	$4.02	$1.65
*Germ. Guinea, No. 11	$0.25	$0.10
*Germ. Guinea, No. 12	0.20	0.08
*Germ. Guinea, No. 13	0.25	0.10
*Germ. Guinea, No. 14	0.30	0.12
*Germ. Guinea, No. 15	0.40	0.16
*Germ. Guinea, No. 16	0.60	0.24
*Germ. Guinea, No. 17	1.00	0.40
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*Germ. Marokko, No. 751	0.20	0.08
*Germ. Marokko, No. 752	0.24	0.10
*Germ. Marokko, No. 753	0.35	0.14
*Germ. Marokko, No. 754	0.40	0.16
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*Germ. S. W. Africa, No. 20	0.25	0.10
*Germ. S. W. Africa, No. 21	0.35	0.15
*Germ. S. W. Africa, No. 22	0.75	0.30
*Germ. S. W. Africa, No. 36	0.75	0.30
*Germ. S. W. Africa, No. 37	0.75	0.30
	$3.50	$1.35
*Kianchau, No. 27	$0.10	$0.04
*Kianchau, No. 28	0.20	0.08
*Kianchau, No. 29	0.50	0.20
*Kianchau, No. 30	0.60	0.24
*Kianchau, No. 31	1.00	0.40

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*Marianeu, No. 21	$0.25	$0.10
*Marianeu, No. 22	0.25	0.10
*Marianeu, No. 23	0.30	0.12
*Marianeu, No. 24	0.40	0.16
*Marianeu, No. 25	0.50	0.20
*Marianeu, No. 26	0.75	0.30
*Marianeu, No. 27	1.25	0.50
*Marianeu, No. 28	1.75	0.70
	$5.45	$2.00
*Marshall Is., No. 17	$0.25	$0.10
*Marshall Is., No. 18	0.25	0.10
*Marshall Is., No. 19	0.30	0.12
*Marshall Is., No. 20	0.40	0.16
*Marshall Is., No. 21	0.50	0.20
*Marshall Is., No. 22	0.75	0.30
*Marshall Is., No. 23	1.25	0.50
*Marshall Is., No. 24	1.75	0.70
	$5.45	$2.00
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*Samoa, No. 62	0.15	0.06
*Samoa, No. 63	0.20	0.08
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*Samoa, No. 66	0.50	0.20
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*Togo, No. 12	0.15	0.06
*Togo, No. 13	0.20	0.08
*Togo, No. 14	0.25	0.10
*Togo, No. 15	0.35	0.14
*Togo, No. 16	0.50	0.20
*Togo, No. 17	0.85	0.34
*Togo, No. 18	1.50	0.60
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*Allenstein 2, Issue complete	0.58
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*Bavaria, impf., 1914, 94-114, 18 var. Cat. $17.80	1.85
*Bavaria, 1918, 118-137, 20 var. Cat. $6.89 ..	1.65
*Bavaria, as above, impf. Cat. $6.89..	1.65
*Bavaria, Freistaat on 1914, 22 var. complete ..	1.85
*Bavaria, as above, imperforated	1.65
*Bavaria, 1920 Farewell Series, comp.	1.85
*Bavaria, 1920 Pictorial Series, 1¼, 1½, 2½ M	.35
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*Bosnia, No. 662-64, 3 var.	0.75
*Bosnia Kraljusto, 17 var. 3k-10kr	2.85
*Denmark, No. 27, 1	0.30
*Denmark, 2 on 8, new	0.03
Epirus, No. 51-65, no 54, 13	2.35
Finland, No. 92-93, cat. 2.15	0.40
Finland, 104	2.75
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*Fiume Franco Prov. 5/25, 10/45, 15/45. Cat. $0.30	0.08
*Fiume Franco Prov., 5/20, 15/30, 25/50, 15/60. Cat. .75	0.18
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*Martinique, Prov. 10/2-25/15	0.25
*Montenegro, 25-35, 12	0.40

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Mozambique Co., No. 11	0.15	0.06
Mozambique Co., No. 12	0.15	0.06
Mozambique Co., No. 13	0.15	0.06
Mozambique Co., No. 14	0.06	0.02
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Mozambique Co., No. 16	0.10	0.04
Mozambique Co., No. 17	0.10	0.04
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Mozambique Co., No. 20	0.20	0 08
Mozambique Co., No. 21	0.15	0.06
Mozambique Co., No. 22	0.40	0 15
Mozambique Co., No. 23	0.40	0.15
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Mozambique Co., No. 45	0.60	0.22
Mozambique Co., No. 46	0.60	0.22
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*Sarre, 2. Issue Complete		0.60
*Selesia Upper. Complete 17 var		0.65
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*Hungary, No. 171-176 - 42		0.08
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*U. S., No. 408, unused copy		4.50
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Geographic Philately

(By Joseph Ward)

Philately has been called a "science" by many a serious-minded specialist; by the average philatelist, a "hobby", and by the lay-folks, simply a "fad".

That Philately is more than a fad, is already proven by its years of existence; a "fad" lives but a short time then dies and is unheard of until the next season.

But whether it is a "science" or just a "hobby" is all according to the individual collector. It is his viewpoint. In any event it provides a nice wide field for research. It is here that we can forget our petty troubles and find things curious, instructive and interesting to ponder over.

From the instructive angle: It brings us in close touch with each country's history, thru its commemorative issues; currency, by the expressions of values on the face, surcharged values, etc.; languages, by inscciptions; art, science, customs, industry, botany, natural history, architecture and mythology, by the designs and geography by "map stamp issues."

Philately is indeed a fine school, it teaches the careless, etc. In order to place issues in correct order some idea must be formed of preceding and following issues.

Concerning the geographical knowledge philatelically imparted, this paper is penned.

Australia.

The first issue of the Commonwealth of Australia (1913) pictured two things typical of that country: the kangaroo and a map of the Commonwealth. The map is in the centre of the stamp over which the words "Australia" "Postage" appear, while below the value is expressed in numerals and words, the former on a circular space and the latter in a straight line. This design was issued in nine-pence, four-shilling and two-sterling values. The animal is placed in the middle of the map facing left.

This type was surcharged "N. W. Pacific Islands" during 1915-16 for postal use in the North West Pacific Islands.

Canada

In these days (1920) of "high cost of paper" a map of the world, and an accurate one at that, is indeed an expensive item. A large one is too bulky for very general use, so it must be admitted that Canada has the distinction of issuing the only postage stamp which pictures at a glance the world.

This particular stamp was to mark the opening of the British Penny Postage scheme which was advocated from the days of Sir Rowland Hill. New Zealand, Transvaal, etc., issued a special type and Canada did likewise. The designing of this stamp also had another meaning. The Ottawa Evening Journal has it in these lines: "When Postmaster General of Canada Sir William Mulock, was in Britain he was surprised to notice that the great mass of people (of Britain) did not appreciate the vastness of the British possessions abroad. This was especially true of Canada." When it was time to prepare a suitable design for the 1898 issue, he suggested a map of the world showing the British possessions in a striking color. He called for designs, but none suited. Then he drew a rough sketch and submitted it to an artist to finish. The Journal also states that "Mr. Mulock is giving the public the cheapest map of the world ever made."

The British possessions were in red while the countries of other powers are not so noticeable.

At the top the Crown is displayed, and at the bottom the legende "We hold a vaster Empire than has been" appears.

The legende is taken from the Jubilee ode of Sir Lewis Morris, entitled "Song of the Empire," the last stanza of which follows:

"We love not war. but only peace,
Yet never shall our England's power decrease!
Whoever guides our helm of state,
Let all men know it, England shall be great!
We hold a vaster Empire than has been
Nigh half the race of man is subject to our Queen!

Nigh half the wide, wide earth is ours in fee!
And where her rule comes all are free.
And therefore 'tis, O Queen, that we,
Knit fast in bonds of temperate liberty,
Rejoice today and make our solemn jubilee!"

This remarkable stamp caused no end of criticism at home and abroad, not only because of its startling design, but (quoting C. A. Howe's "Canada") also because of the bombastic legende which appeared.

Before the section of Philately of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, John N. Luff, on February 24th, 1899, mentioned this issue in a lecture delivered in the interests of the hobby. He observes, "The motto is a trifle bombastic and suggests the Teutonic superlative "So bigger as never vas," and "Xmas 1898" reads like the advertisement of a department store: "Gents pants for Xmas gifts."

So great was the public demand for this stamp that it was put on sale the sixth day of December, although the intercolonial reduced postage did not become effective until Christmas Day. The value of the stamp was two cents and the colors, originally red and lavender, but within a short time copies appeared with Neptune's realm in light green and Prussian blue.

Canal Zone

The scene of the world's greatest engineering achievement is pictured on the postal franks of this now U. S. leased territory, years 1904 to 1906. These are really surcharged issues of the Republic and are described there.

Another, much enlarged and clearer map stamp appears on the one centesimo 1915. This is likewise listed in the issues of the Republic of Panama.

Colombia

Because the Seal of the Republic of Colombia is used as a main object of design for a great number of this South American country's postage stamps, and because the seal, already mentioned, consists of a shield (surmounted by a condor), on which is displayed a picture map of Colombia and what is now Panama and the Isthmus of Panama, the latter term now almost unheard of, with a ship on each side, nearly all the early Colombian postal franks are map stamps. The general issue and departmental ones have both exercised this shield.

This device was included on the departmental issues of Panama before that country seceded.

The best map of Colombia is displayed on the "cinco centavo." Acknowledgement of Receipt stamps, issue of 1914. The physical features are clearly defined.

What appears to be the most northern portion of the republic is placed as a background for the special delivery frank of the same year.

Cuba

In 1914 the Cuban postal authorities issued a set of postage stamps which certainly display the Republic to good advantage. This island, once under the rule of Spain, then ceded to the United States, is now entirely independent, manages its own affairs and is prosperous.

The stamps display the island in the centre with Florida, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Mexico and Central America in their proper distances. This stamp is issued in eight values; one centavo to one pero, inclusive.

Dominican Republic

The island of Dominican Republic-Haiti is "mapped" on the 1900 stamps of the former "dark" complected republic. Issued in nine values: "un cuarto de centavo" to "un peso" inclusive. There are several types current but as these are purposely made "errors" they are not recognized.

Mexico

The Land of Reformed Bandits, and it is hoped it shall remain such, in 1915, although "reforming" was unheard of then, Mexico, having perhaps tired of looking at their surcharged issues, caused a new type to be placed on sale. The forty centavo label is the "map-stamp." For fear of failing to locate the former Montazumas realm, the United States, Pacific Ocean, Caribean Sea, and the Gulf of Mexico, are named. The color is slate. While it is doubtful that they were regularly issued, imperforate copies of this value are known to exist.

Newfoundland

Newfoundland, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the first bit of "Asia" to greet the eye of the Venetian John Cabot (Giovanni Caboto), is displayed on the two-cent "mystery stamp" issued during September, 1908. The purpose of this stamp does not seem to be so well known, and thus the

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The Convention will be called to order at ten o'clock, a.m. and I hope that all who can possibly do so will attend, and those who cannot will make sure they are represented by proxy.

THEODORE H. AMES, President.

Mr. Geo. E. Danielson, International Secretary, has been chosen to succeed President Ames, as vice-president of the M.P.A. Mr. A. R. Henman, of Sudbury, Ont., has been elected by the Board of Directors to act as Interim Director, to fill in the unexpired term of Mr. Mason as the seventh member of the Board. The selection of an Exchange Manager is impending.

Those members of the M.P.A. who deem themselves capable of succeeding Mr. L. R. Sours, of Minneapolis, as Sales Manager for the incoming fiscal year, are requested to send in their application for the place. Mr. Sours will not accept a re-appointment to the position. The choice of his successor will be made from the applications that will be on file at the Secretary's office, upon the first meeting of the members of the Board of Directors in August, immediately after the election of the new elective officers.

Quarterly Report of the Sales Department.

Books on hand, Mch 1st,	821, value	$15,742.68
Rec'd in 3 months	199, value	2,712.17
Total No. of Books	1020, value	18,454.85
Bks returnable to owners	123, value	2,242.17
Balance on hand	897, value	16,212.68

Sales from returned books were $688.11. Insurance on returned books, $37.63.

L. R. SOURS, Sales Manager.

President Theodore H. Ames is sojourning for the summer months at Bradley Beach, N.J. Likewise A. W. Dunning, of Brookline, Mass., Director M.P.A., is at his summer home "Wildacres," Wilton, N.H.

New Applications for Membership

1743—B. N. Keyes (22), Sec.-Treas. Motor Spetialties Co., 4717 Kingsessing Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Prop. by O. C. Reymann.

1744—Jack Ahern (30), stamp dealer, 658 Cumberland St., Ottawa, Ont. Prop. by J. H. Westren.

1745—Clifford G. Lang (36), wholesale shoes, 2947 Belrose ave., Dormont, Pa. Prop. by C. G. Gardner.

1746—Henry Planche, (40), assistant secretary, c/o N. O. Cotton Exchange, New Orleans, La. Prop. by Theo. H. Ames.

1747—Jas. W. Rowell (36), salesman, 6140 University ave., Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1748—Cesar Ferrer (44), stamp dealer, Brusi 3, Barcelona, Spain. Prop. by H. A. Davis.

1749—Douglas Tingley (16), student, P. O. Box 41, Sackville, N.B. (Canada). Guaranteed by Margaret T. Tingley. Prop. by Theo. H. Ames.

1750—F. G. Pierce (41), manager Life Insurance Co., 1410 N. American Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Prop. by O. C. Reymann.

1751—Hix Long, Jr. (20), student and stamp dealer, P.O. Box 98, Denton, Md. Guaranteed by Hix Long, Sr. Prop. by Theo. H. Ames.

1752—E. A. Anderson (40), warehouseman, 7030 Parnell ave., Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1753—W. B. Creighton (56) editor, 32 Hewitt ave., Toronto, Ont. Prop. by Theo. H. Ames.

1754—J. J. R. Schiff (28), private secretary, 3872 Lake Park avenue, Chicago, Ill. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1755—Wilhelm Morganstern (45), director, Neustiftgasse 93/8, Vienna, Austria. Prop. by J. E. Guest.

1756—Karl Henning (26) stamp dealer, Sudstr, 27, Weimar, Germany. Prop. by Vertefeuille.

1757—E. R. Gellerman (27), railway clerk, P.O. Box 192, Cloquet, Minn. Prop. by Theo. H. Ames.

These applicants to become members August 1st, unless objections made in the meantime.

New Members: Nos. 1729 to 1737. (See list as published in Official Organ for April).

Applications Pending: 1707 and 1720.

New Applicants: Nos. 1738 to 1742 (see O.O. for May), to be admitted June 1st. The numbers in the May issue should follow as 1738 to 1742, instead of as published.

The following members have been suspended for the non-payment of dues:

Nos. 1502, 1540, 1544, 1622, 1400, 1628, 926, 1563, 1573, 1489, 1154, 1592, 1215, 1279, 1030,

1550, 1424, 1558, 1371, 1190, 1222, 1284, 1359, 1207, 1363, 1409, 879, 1297, 1533, 951, 1057, 1477, 1082, 1383, 1538, 1376, 1405, 1552, 1373, 1076, 1561, 1498, 1560, 1657, 1608, 1532, 1470, 1473, 1585, 1567, 1457, 1329, 1341, 1071, 1214, 1017, 1130, 1307, 1568, 1504, 1311, 1454, 1179, 1621, 1649, 1508, 1323, 1497, 1625, 1113, 529, 1420, 1301, 1238, 1448, 1597, 1317, 1617, 1421, 1020, 1379, 1515, 1162, 1612, 1476, 1547, 1548. Total 98.

They will be reinstated upon payment of dues to the end of the current year.

Treasurer's Report

Balance, April 25	$294.06
Receipts ..	29.62
	$323.68
Disbursements ..	41.98
Balance, May	$281.70

OTTO C. REYMANN, Treasurer.

Recruiting Score: New members, 81; reinstatement, 4; applicants, 22; Total, 107.

Officers' list: Vertefeuille, 24; Gardner, 10; Reymann, 10; Ames, 8; Sours, 7; Guest, 3; Arnold and Dunning, 1 each.

Members' list: Rankin, 4; Binmore, 3; Westren, 3; Crafts, Foster, Smith, E., and Wendt, 2 each; Davis, Liljestrom, Theimer and 18 others, 1 each.

QUAKER CITY STAMP AUCTION AND "OFFICIAL PHILATELIC QUOTATIONS"

(By our Philadelphia Correspondent)

At a recent auction sale in Philadelphia many rare old stamps were snapped up at bargain prices.

The collection was formed by A. Hudson Chapman, who started to "philate" about 1867, at the age of ten. Many trips abroad made it possible for Mr. Chapman to gather together a very fine collection, that has since increased two, three, five and ten times in (catalogue) value.

Because of the very low prices the lay press seemed to take intrest in the sale, and all the Philadelphia papers contained items of various lengths concerning the sale.

The gems of the sale were five copies of the Hawaii missionary stamp, which sold for less than half their catalogue value.

1c black on grey paper	$10.25
2c blue, bluish white paper	23.00
2c black on grey paper	18.00
2c black on white paper	19.50
5c (not described)	10.00

Although the Chapman Missionarys were not in the A1 class these stamps usually bring more than the above quoted figures.

A "seis caurtos" stamp of Spain, 1851 issue, catalogued at $400.00, $103.00. Tiny defects reduced its value 75%.

Oldenburg, one of the former German States, was represented, a 1/3 goschen brought $56.00 instead of its catalogue, $80.00.

One newspaper of the Quaker City went into details to call attention to the slip of the scissors that cost $230.00. A Tuscan stamp issue of 1852 was sold at $45.00; it catalogued for $275.00. A very slight bit was sliced off the bottom and the left side.

Sweden's "first" issued in 1855 brought only $42.00, although the "official philatelic quotations" (we quote the Philadelphia Enquirer) list it as worth $45.00, because some one of its former possessors permitted some liquid to stain the face. "Another bit of costly carelessness" to quote another daily.

Modena was represented in the sale. A 1-lire issue of 1852, splendidly preserved on the original cover brought $19.00, $31.00 less than catalogue.

Concerning the U.S. stamps offered, we quote from the Inquirer:

"As for the old United States stamps in the sale, they went for exceeding low prices, considering the interest among collectors for this particular branch of stamp collecting. A Philadelphia letter hand-stamped with a little blue oval containing the letters "U. S. P. O.—Prepaid One Cent Dispatch" was sold for only $3.00.

"Two fairly good copies of the New York postmaster's stamp, issued before the government entered the stamp business, sold for $37.00, which figure is at least $70.00 below the value fixed by the official appraisers. These stamps were affixed to the original cover and unmarred, except for a slight clipping on one of the two."

There were 731 lots offered for sale containing from 1 to 100 stamps.

The sale was arranged and conducted by Mr. A. E. Tuttle, 1510 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, and was held at the offices of S. T. Freeman & Co., 1519 Chestnut Street.

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Editorial Chat

The First Volume.

This number completes our first volume, and brings to a close our first year of publication, with, we trust, many future years to follow it. We started out, as our original subscribers will remember, with 16 pages and cover, only one advt. appearing in the number and NO subscribers. We printed and distributed a large number of that issue and subscriptions began to arrive in fairly large numbers, also a few venturesome advertisers decided to take a chance and insert an advt. with us. In fact, things were going very well from the first to the fifth issue when the fire occurred that nearly made the C.S.C. a thing of the past. We were not able to get out a number of the journal from August until the December issue appeared just before Christmas. Our growth from that date is fairly familiar to most of our subscribers and need not be dwelt upon; however, suffice it to say that from all the letters which we have received we have apparently succeeded in giving at least a fair value for the money and throughout the coming year it will be our endeavour to give our collector friends an even better journal than heretofore, at the usual low price.

In order to accomplish this end it is necessary that all dealers and collectors using the C.S.C. get behind us and boost. This is YOUR journal, so why not help it along all you can? If you have collecting friends send in for some subscription blanks and forward them in your mail. Tell your friends about the journal and if possible show them a copy. We want to reach the 5000 subscription mark by this time next year. Will YOU help us? Will YOU boost for a larger and better C.S.C.?

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(Owing to business pressure, the notes are very incomplete this month. The department will, however, be running at normal next issue.)

Austria

Mr. Gustav Bauml sends samples of a new set of newspaper stamps. They are imperforate, on wove paper, and of the following values: 9h yellow, 15h light purple; 30h brown-red; 45h yellow-green.

Bulgaria

Mr. Ivan Matincheff sent the "Philatelic Magazine" specimens of the two first values of the new Bulgarian postal stamps, which were placed on sale on that day. The designs are those of the 1911 series, also printed by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., in London, modified as regards the 3 lira by the removal of the Crown from above the National Arms. The stamps were recess-printed, in sheets of 100, on thick white wove paper, without watermark, and perf. 12. Types of 1911, new values and colors: 3 lira claret (Castle of Stanimak), 5 lira blue (Monastry of Rilo).—Stamp Collecting.

Canada

The contract of the Street Stamp Machine Company having expired, coil stamp, perf. horizontally, will be retired from use.

Cayman Islands

The new stamps are of the same design as the current New Zealand, but only four values have been issued, 1½d, 3d, 1sh and 5sh. The 1½d are on the new watermarked paper, the others are all with old watermarks, the 3d and 5sh on orange, and the 1sh on the new emerald paper.—Whitfield King's Bulletin.

Grenada

We are officially informed that the Postage & Revenue Key Plate No. 2, 1912 design, has been condemned and destroyed, and that it is replaced by a new 120-set, Plate No. 3, from which future supplies of Grenada stamps will be printed (and, of course, for other colonies using the Grenada type)—Stamp Collecting.

Germany

The last series of Bavarian stamps has been overprinted with high German values.

India

A copy of the current ½ anna with inverted watermark.—Stamp Collecting.

Memel

Two new provisionals, both in large type and black overprint, have been shown us. They are: 15 ore 10 pf on 10c; and 60 ore 40 pf. on 20c.

Portuguese Colonies

Some drastic changes are being made in the stamps of the Portuguese African Colonies. Separate issues will no longer be made for Inhambane, Quelimane or Tete, in which districts the stamps of Mozambique alone will be used in the future. Similarly, the stamps of Angola will be superseded by those of Portuguese Congo, the two Colonies being amalgamated under the latter name. Finally, no further printings of stamps of ¼, ½, 1, 1½ or 2 centavos will be made for any colony, the lowest denomination now in use being that of 2½ centavos. This is due to the heavy fall in the rate of exchange, the cost of printing exceeding the face value of the stamps.—Whitfield King & Co.'s Bulletin.

Luxembourg

The 2c brown stamp, series 1907-1919, has been surcharged "3"s The 17½c brown, same issue, has been surcharged "20"s. In each case the former figure of value has been obliterated by a short strip of three horizontal bars. Mr. Gustav Bauml shows us a used copy of the 20s.

Portugal

The following are added to the current Ceres type: 3c blue; 12c dark green; 60c blue; 80c violet; 90c blue; 1e lilac; 1e, 10c bistre; 1e 20c green; 2e dark brown.

Poland

Mr. Bauml sends us samples of several of the following new Postage Due provisionals: 6 mk. on 15h brown, 270,000; 6 mk on 25h red, 460,000: 20 mk on 10h, 42,000; 20 mk. on 50h, 60,000; 35 mk. on 70h, 26,000. The overprint is in black and reads in full: "6 mk. doplata," in two lines.

The same correspondent also sends us the 4f purple, eagle type, overprinted 3 mk, and horizontal strip of 5 bars obliterating former value in black. Also a new 2 mark stamp in green (a used copy).

Russia

Messrs. Whitfield King & Co. advise their customers that they intend to have absolutely nothing to do with Russian stamps overprinted 1,000, 5,000, 10,000 and 20,000 roubles. Same are said to have been made by the remnants of General Wrangel's Army.

Switzerland.

Mr. P. Kriesemer, Jun., of Goldach, kindly sends us a used copy of the 20 on 15c (William Tell) with surcharge in blue instead of in black.

The same correspondent notifies the probable appearance, shortly, of 5 on 2c and 20 on 25c provisionals.—Stamp Collecting.

Sweden

From Mr. Bauml comes a used copy of the 5 ore, Lion type, perf. 9½ vertically in brick red. A 25 ore orange, Lion type, perf 9½ vert. is also noted. Both are evidently for use in coils.

Tunis.

"20c" and bars has been surcharged on the 15c violet.

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MONTREAL - CANADA

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term mysterious has been applied to this bit of geographic display of Terra Neuve. This stamp was issued to replace a supply of the King Edward VII. stamps that had been lost when the steamer on which they had been dispatched, was wrecked off the Maine Coast. There was a double purpose: First, the missing stamps had to be replaced. Second, stamps of another design must be used in order to make the shipwrecked labels invalid. The stamps salvaged from Neptune's realm soon made their "debut" in blocks, pairs, sans gum, and with a general washy appearance. The map stamp was chosen as a contrast to the other design, and while some sources claim it has no significance whatever, we must admit on reflection that a map stamp is an educating piece of paper, if the point of interest has been overlooked.

New South Wales

To postally commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the colony of New South Wales the Postmaster called for designs on the fifteenth of November, 1887, for the new postage stamps. Cash prizes were offered to winners. Though eight in number only one type interests us here. This is the five shilling violet issued March 13th, 1890. The design consists of an outline map of Australia, showing the colonies of New South Wales, Victoria, Western Australia, Queensland, and South Australia. The map is surrounded by an octagonal band on the upper half of which appears in large capitals the words "New South Wales Postage," and the lower half, the value, "Five shillings." On each side are the shields of Britain and the Colony. Beneath the map appears the words "One Hundred Years." This appeared on every stamp, because of their commemorative nature.

Nicaragua

"El sellos postales del Republica de Nicaragua" issues of 1895-96-97 have the country's "face" clearly shown on all three issues of ten, nine, and seven values respectively. At the top is the numeral of value, ranging from "un centavo" to "cinco pesos"; the words Republica de Nicaragua, and the Cap of Liberty, while at the bottom the value is expressed in words. At the time of considering the recent projection of the Panama Canal there was

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route is through the part "mapped" on these stamps. For official franking these issues were surcharged "Franqueo Official."

Panama

To the present republic of Panama, we believe, goes the distinction of being the second country to have issued the greatest number of map stamps. When under Colombian Dominion the stamps provided by the latter government, in the first issue, pictured the Isthmus in the centre with the other Colombian national symbols that decorated their stamps, while the next issue was simply a map of the Isthmus, and a bit of Central America with a narrow border for the necessary legendes on all four sides. The third issue is somewhat similar, then followed the years of surcharged issues, until 1905 when the first "Republica de Panama" issue came out. The next year another series were put in circulation and the next stamps made their debut in 1915. This bi-colored emission of eight values pictured on the second value "un centesimo de Balboa" a fine map of the Canal Zone. This issue celebrated two events: The fourth centenial commemorating Balboa's discovery of the Pacific, and the opening to commerce the canal, a dream of Balboa's.

The Acknowledge of Receipt stamps issued under Colombian guidance were simply the regular issue of 1897 surcharged "A. R. Colon Colombia."

For use in the territory leased by the United States, known as the Canal Zone, the stamps of the Panama Republic were surcharged "Canal Zone."

Reunion

The French possession of Reunion in the Indian Ocean, in 1907 issued a set of bi-colored postage labels, the first six (of sixteen) values pictured in the centre a representation of the island. That Reunion is in the already named body of water is evident by the inscribed words "Ocean" and "Indian" on each side of the island. The mountains are marked and the cities named and located. The value is expressed in words and numerals, the latter, however, in the French language. In 1915 the "dix centimes" timbre was overprinted with a Red Cross, and the numeral 5 in black or red. The added value was for charitable

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Turkey

The one piastre, and fifty paras, dull violet and ultramarine respectively, issue of 1916-18 are probably the only two stamps in existence that might claim the distinction of bearing a map of two continents. Europe and Asia, Turkey in Europe and Asiatic Turkey, are clearly marked on these two values. The Sultan's head is on the first value while on the second his head is left out but as a special feature of design, a star and crescent is added to the Dardanelles district to make the location of the city of Constantinople more easy. All the reading around the stamp is in Arabic making it a bit unhandy for "unbelieving" philatelists.

United States.

The ten cent brown issued in connection with the International Exhibition at Saint Louis, commemorating the Louisiana Purchase, bore a map of the United States, in a light shade of brown and the "purchased lands" in a darker shade. Across the latter territory the date (of purchase) 1803, is placed.

The other values pictured the men, with one exception, who acted during the negotiations of buying. The exception, however, was the head of William McKinley, President of the Republic who officially approved of the preparations for celebrating the expansion purchase.

While the above mentioned noted a map of the republic the North American Telegraph Company carried as a part of designs for their complimentary franks, the continent of North America. The date, 1899, appears beneath our bit of the world.

Venezuela

In 1896 Venezuela issued a map type in four values; five, ten, twenty-five, and fifty centimos, and one bolivar. In the centre is a map showing the disputed boundary between that republic and British Guiana.

The map in general and the two boundary lines in particular are meant to illustrate a long standing argument between this South American country and Great Britain. Ceded to Britain by the Dutch in 1814, Britain always considered the boundary was the Orinoco, but in 1840 Venezuela, now an independent republic, claimed as far as the Essequibo. After years of disputes the United States on the strength of its Monroe Doctrine intervened by a court of arbitration, which London turned down. Through the influence of the Venezuela Minister at Washington, President Grover Cleveland sent a message to Congress on December 18, 1895, in which he suggested that a Comission should be appointed to ascertain what was the true divisional line between the two countries. It was finally settled by an arbitration court in Paris in October, 1899.

Who's Who in Philately

Pedro Alvarez Cabral.

(By Geo. M. Moreland)

This month we will go to a hitherto unmentioned country for our subject. Take your stamp album and turn to your issue of Brazil for 1906. On the 50 reis stamp you will find the kind and fatherly face of Cabral, the discoverer of Brazil (or rather second discoverer, for Pincon, a companion of Columbus, first discovered the country).

Cabral was born in Portugal about the year 1460, and had just attained manhood when the news of Columbus' great discovery thrilled the world.

In 1500, he received command of a fleet of vessels to go to the East Indies, but taking a course too far westward the ocean currents carried him to the coast of Brazil, of which he took possession in the name of the King of Portugal. He named the country Terro da Vera Cruz, but the king re-named it Brazil from the red wood which it produces. Brazil remained a colony of Portugal until 1822, and the language of the country is Portuguese today.

Cabral died in Portugal about 1526.

Madonna On Stamps

London Times: Religious subjects are not commonly used as the basis of stamp designs, although figures of the Madonna are known on the early stamps of the Virgin Islands and more recently on the high values of Bavaria. A set of three special postage stamps newly issued in the small principality of Lichtenstein, in honor of the 18th birthday of the reigning prince, Johann II., represent the vision of the Virgin and the Holy Child appearing in the heavens above the capital town of Vaduz. The stamps are lithographed in large format and comprise the denomination 50 heller, green; 80h, carmine and 2 kronen blue. — Edmonton Journal.

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The following have applied for membership:

73—Stanley Wilding, 718 Ashburn St., Tel. Sher. 5206.

74—N. Slazin, Empire Hotel, City.

75—Andrew Breitner, 327 Assiniboine Ave., Tel. A.3634.

76—C. T. Juzi, 390 Kennedy St.,

77—T. B. Kingsford, Box 280, Young, Sask.

78—G. G. Charbonneau, 123 Kennedy St., Tel. N.6703.

The above will be made members on July 20th if no objectoins are received against them. Any statements must be made in writing.

Meetings will be held in the SUMMER as follows: June 1-15, July 6-20, August 3-17. Weekly again commencing September.

All paid-up members will be supplied with Scott's Catalogue for $1.25 post-paid. Notice of payment will be made later. Every one bringing in a new member will be allowed 25c refund on his Catalogue for each new member. Five new members entitles you to a free Catalogue. No limit to the number of free Catalogues, but no one will be allowed to pay for more than one.

At the Special Meeting held on May 18th the following changes were made in the rules:

That members be admitted from any part of Canada only.

That nominations for Directors take place on the 1st Wednesday in November. Voting for Officers will be held 1st Wednesday in December. Ballots to be mailed to all members.

That all Auction lots must show Scott's Catalogue, if possible.

That Membership fees be increased to $2.50 for City members, and $1.50 for others. The extra 50c to cover subscription to the Canadian Stamp Collector.

That commencing in September, Mail Auctions would be held the 2nd Wednesday of each month. 10% commission will be charged for selling. As this is a very low charge, persons desiring to put in lots should write the Secretary as soon as possible for information. Lists will be mailed to all members and any persons writing for same.

That the Exchange Rules at present existing be cancelled, and the following be effective at once:

1. All paid-up members are entitled to use the Exchange Dept.

2. Stamps to be mounted on sheets supplied by the Manager (at a cost of 1c each), must show Catalogue number (Scott's) and be priced net.

3. A cash settlement will be made on the 1st of each month, less 10% of amount of sales to cover expenses. All adverse balances must be settled promptly.

4. Members removing stamps must write name clearly in each space, enter total amount on slip provided, also seeing that returns made by previous member are correct. No circuit can be retained for more than three (3) days. Send to next member by Registered Mail or obtain his personal receipt.

5. Any member who can satisfy the Manager that he has no stamps to place in the Circuits, may receive stamps and will make a Cash settlement when requested.

6. Any dispute must be placed with the Directors at once.

7. Damaged stamps cataloging under $2.00 each must not be placed on sheets.

Every member should boost the Society this Summer and Fall. WE MUST GET MORE MEMBERS. For a Society that has been in existence less than two years we are doing well, but not well enough. BOOST. Get busy and enlarge our membership list. BOOST. Get a Catalogue free, and then BOOST some more.

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any person regarding the Society.

W. R. PATTON, Secty.-Treas.
Box 2384, Winnipeg, Man.

Message from the Vice-President

The meeting held on the last Wednesday in May, witnessed the official close of the most successful season since the re-organization of the Society. The attendance at the Weekly meetings has been very encouraging, and the bi-monthly Auctions have been remarkable for the quality of the offerings and the prices secured. The President made an excellent choice in exercising his perogative in appointing the Auctioneer, and Mr. Blanchard is to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which the Auctions have been conducted.

The membership of the Society has steadily increased, as its activities have become more widely known. The decision to open the membership to collectors throughout the West, has resulted in the enrollment of a number of devotees of the Hobby resident in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The recently organized Exchange Circuit has met with the enthusiastic support of the members; the revised rules, under which the Society will shortly operate, will make it even more attractive than in the past. Notwithstanding the support which has already been accorded, Mr. R. F. Robinson, the energetic Manager of the Exchange, reiterates his plea for more and more contributions. The service, as he plans to give it, can only reach its maximum efficiency when every member is a contributor. The Exchange Circuit provides an opportunity for out-of-town members to take part in the activities of the Society with advantage to themselves and their fellow members. Those who have not already become members of the Circuit, should get in touch with Manager Robinson, or Secretary Patton without delay; either of these gentlemen will be glad to furnish full information.

A suggestion comes from one of our Edmonton members, Mr. A. M. Mitchell, that the Society should operate a Mail Auction for the benefit of out-of-town members. It has been decided to adopt this suggestion and Secretary Patton will work out a scheme whereby a proportion of the most desirable offerings will be listed and reserved for mail bids.

The decision has also been reached to widen the membership still further, and admit Collectors from any part of Canada, and the Secretary is ready to receive applications from residents of any Province in the Dominion. The advantages of membership in this Society are so obvious as not to require enumeration here, but Secretary Patton will be glad to correspond with any person on the subject.

Any reference to the activities of the Society during the past season would not be complete without a word of appreciation of the energy and enthusiasm which our Secretary, Mr. W. R. Patton, has brought to bear in carrying out his duties. An efficient Secretary is an asset to any Club, and the Directors of the Winnipeg Stamp Society realize that in Mr. Patton the Society possesses an asset of great value.

The Society has set no limits to its growth; it recalls past Seasons with satisfaction, and looks forward to the future with cheerful optimism.

H. L. PRATT, Vice-President.

St. Pierre

Don't try to corner the one-centime Saint Pierre et Miquelon. From personal experiences I believe it impossible. I have received within three weeks, two letters from these islands in the St. Lawrence, and each carried fifty centimes postage. The first one bore thirty-eight (38) one-centime and three (3) four-centime stamps. The last had fifty (50) one-centime stamps on the envelope. It was indeed quite a bit of engineering to place this number of stamps on the front and back of a 5 x 6 inch envelope. There was on one side a space of ¾ of an inch by two inches, for the address, and on the other 2½ x ⅝ inches.—Joseph Ward.

FERRARY STAMPS AT AUCTION

Paris, June 18 (via Philadelphia)—The greatest stamp collection in the world, that of the late Count Philipp la Renotiere von Ferrary is to be sold at Auction next Thursday. This collection is worth $5,000,000 and took fifty years to form. In it there are 120,000 specimens.

The sale opens at 10 o'clock (3 p.m. Eastern Time) in the Druot Building, No. 9 Rue Druot. The sale will be in charge of M. A. Broquelot and M. G. Gilbert.

Paris, June 23.—The first day's sale of the stamp collection of La Renotierre von Ferrary brought 1,185,000 francs. American, English and Italian experts were present. Pair 2c, black on pink, British Guiana, 1850, sold for 200,000 francs. Hawaii, 1851, 2c blue, went for 152,000.

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	Cat	Net
Used		
No. 11—½d, perf.	15.00	10.00
No. 29—3c Laid	8.00	5.00
No. 47—50c blue	.30	.15
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No. 39—15c gray	2.00	1.45
No. 40—½c black	.12	.05
No. 50—½c Jubilee	.65	.25
No. 51—1c Jubilee	.15	.06
No. 52—2c Jubilee	.15	.07
No. 55—6c Jubilee	1.25	.75
No. 56—8c Jubilee	.60	.25
No. 57—10c Jubilee	.65	.40
No. 58—15c Jubilee	.75	.50
No. 71—6c Maple	.50	.30
No. 79—6c Numeral	1.00	.65
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$2.00 green
$3.00 orange
$4.00 brown
$5.00 vermilion
$10.00 orange.

Mention should be made of the War Tax of different values found on boxes of matches. I have values 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 8c and 10c. There are many varieties of each.

Canada War Tax

"Strip" stamps for use on wines, etc. (or "ribbon" stamps).

18 x 190, rouletted, black.

Type 53.

1915—5c	.25
10c	.15
13c	.20
25c	.30
50c	.60

Type 54.

1917—5c	.10
20c	.25

Telegraph Franks

Canadian Pacific—28 x 35.

Type 52.

1887, black, red control numbers	.75
1889, black, red control	1.00
1890, black, red control	.75
1891, black, red control	.75
1892, black, red control	.50
1893, black, red control	.50
1894, black, red control	.50
1895, black, red control	.50
1896 black, red control	.50
1897, black, red control	.40
1898, black, red control	.40
1899, black, red control	.40
1900, black, red control	.40
1901, black, red control	.40
1902, blue, red control	.35
1903, brown, blue control	.35
1904, slate, red control	.35
1905, black, red control	.35
1906 black, blue control	.30
1907, black, blue control	.30
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1916, black, red control	.25
1917, black, blue control	.25
1918, black, blue control	.25
1919, black, blue control	.25
1920, black, blue control	.25

Great North Western

Type 50 — 26 x 34.

1890, blue, red control	2.00
1891, red, blue control	2.00
1892, green, black control	2.00
1893, brown, black control	2.00
1894, black, red control	2.00
1895, violet, red control	2.00
1896, red, blue control	1.75
1897, blue, red control	1.75
1898, green, red control	1.75
1899, brown, red control	1.00
1900, red, red control	1.00
1901, green, red control	.50
1902, black, red control	.50
1903, brown, red control	.50
1904, blue, red control	.50
1905, red, blue control	.50
1906, green, red control	.40
1907, brown, red control	.40
1908, purple, red control	.40
1909, blue, red control	.40
1910, red, blue control	.40
1911, black, red control	.40
1912, black, red control	.35
1913, blue, red control	.35
1914, black, red control	.35
1915, green, red control	.30
1916, black, red control	.30
1917, blue, red control	.30
1918, slate, red control	.30
1919, black, red control	.30
1920, black, red control	.25

Bell Telephone Franks

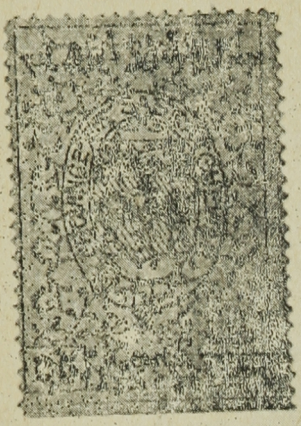
B. T. Co. Messenger Service, 25 x 25. Perf. 11. Black on white, no date and no value.

Bell Telephone Message Frank dated 189—, 55 x 55. Blue paper, red control.

Franks, 48 x 17. Perf. 11 to 14. Red controls.

Type 55.

1900—10c black on yellow.	
15c black on blue.	
25c black on white.	
1901—10c, 15c, 25c.	
1902—10c, 15c, 25c.	
1903—10c, 15c, 25c.	
1904—10c, 15c, 25c.	
1905—10c, 15c, 25c.	
1906—10c, 15c, 25c.	
1907—10c, 15c, 25c.	



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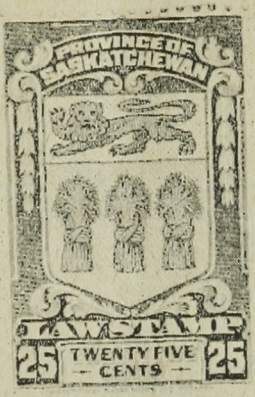

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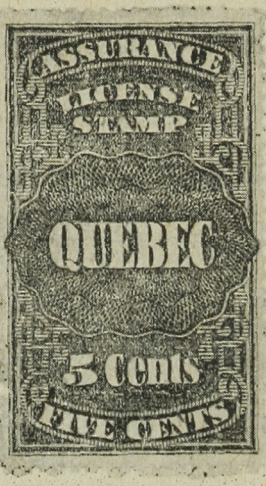

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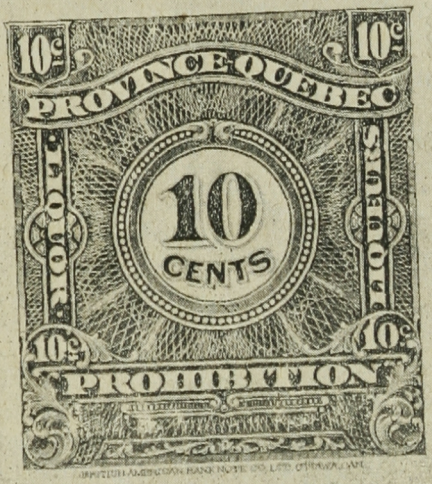

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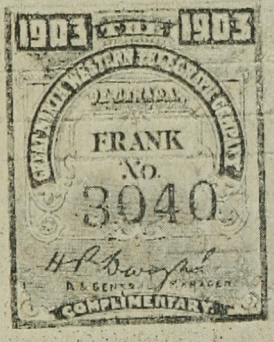

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Types 60 and 61.

1908—17 x 23. Perf. or rouletted, 5c red, 25c blue, pair for.... .25
1909—5c yellow, 25c black, pair .25
1910—5c red, 25c blue, pair ..... .25
1911—5c red, 25c blue, pair ..... .25
5c yellow, 25c black ..... .25
1912—5c yellow, 25c blue ..... .25
1913—5c yellow, 25c blue, pair .... .25
1914—5c yellow, 25c blue, pair .... .25
1915—5c yellow, 25c blue, pair .... .25
1916—5c yellow, 25c blue, pair .... .25

Use of Franks discontinued.

There were four varieties of Bell Telephone franks in 1911, instead of two.

British Columbia Telephone Franks

Design—A Desk Telephone.

Type 59.

1909—No value, black on green paper
1910—No value, green on white paper
1911—Design—A Desk Telephone.

Type 59.

5c orange red, 25c blue, $1.00 green.
green.
1912—5c olive green, 25c red brown, $1.00 violet.
1913—5c black, 25c red, $1.00 brown.
1914—5c blue green ,25c blue, $1.00 olive.
1915—5c red brown, 25c vermilion, $1.00 yellow brown.
1916—5c black, 25c blue, $1.00 green.
1917—5c brown, 25c orange, $1 olive.
1918—5c blue, 25c black, $1.00 dark purple.
1919—5c green, 25c red, $1.00 dark brown.
1920—

Telephone Franks were also used in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but information is lacking (See Types 56, 57 and 58). In New Brunswick "Message Franks" were used.

Canada Railway Stamps

Dominion Express Co.

Date (?) Imperf.

4c black on gray, "1 lb and under."
8c, "over 1 lb."
10c, black on lilac, "over 2 lbs."
15c, black on yellow, "over 5 lbs."
20c, "over 10 lbs."
25c, "over 15 lbs."
1902—Surcharged in violet, "Newspapers only"—one cent a pound, 1c on 4c, black and gray.

Canadian Express Co.

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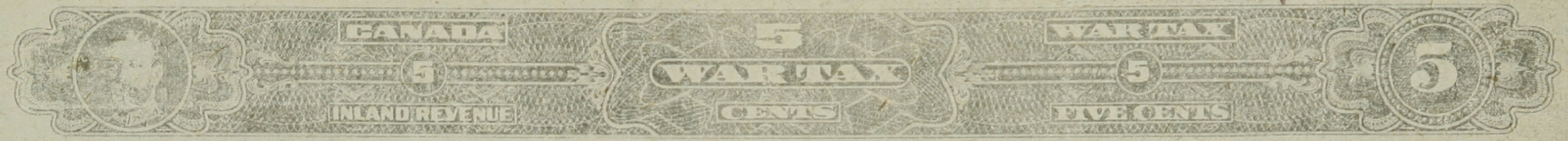



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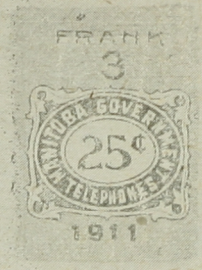

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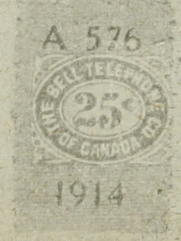

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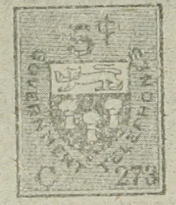

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