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# A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT



IN the course of the last month or two, I have visited the Learnington and Kitchener-Waterloo Philatelic Societies and the Honesty Stamp Club of Oakville, the Junior section of the Oakville Philatelic Society, and our latest Chapter but one, No. 34. The Learnington P.S. Exhibition was somewhat disappointing from the attendance point of view but interesting. Everywhere, enthusiasm was keen and all the clubs are flourishing.

As I have pointed out on quite a few occasions, advertising is the life blood of THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST. Without it, we could not continue to publish. However, merchants advertise to sell their goods and not to help the advertising medium along. Your Officers and Directors all join unanimously in asking every member to patronize our advertisers whenever possible. Many good items are often offered and are well worth taking up.

We are entering a New Year full of promise. Your Board will continue its efforts to make the Canadian Philatelic Society a truly representative organization of Philatelists in Canada, to all of whom we wish a very Happy and Prosperous 1955.

Au cours des deux derniers mois de l'année, j'ai eu le plaisir de visiter les sociétés de Leamington, Kitchener-Waterloo et Oakville (Juniors). L'exposition de Leamington a deçu un peu du point de vue assistance, mais partout j'ai constaté un grand enthousiasme et beaucoup d'intérêt.

Comme je l'ai déjà signalé maintes fois, sans publicité, nous ne pourrions continuer notre revue THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST. Toutefois, les marchands et autres quiy annoncent, le font parce qu'ils s'attendent à vendre leur marchandise, et non pas pour donner un coup de main à la revue. Le conseil d'administration et vos directeurs se joignent à moi pour prier chacun de nos membres de soutenir nos annonceurs dans toute la mesure du possible. Souvent, on voit dans leurs annonces du matériel intéressant.

Nous sommes au seuil d'une Nouelle Année qui promet bien. Votre Conseil continuera de s'efforcer de faire de la Canadian Philatelic Society un organisme qui représente véritablement tous les philatélistes du Canada, auxquels-nous adressons nos voeux les plus sincères pour une Bonne et Heureuse Année.

L. M. LAMOUROUX, President.

### **GUM** by W. St. R. Gray, B.Sc.

At a recent meeting of the Westmount Stamp Club, Mr. W. St. R. Gray, B.Sc., a chemist with the Starch and Chemical Division of The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the subject of Gum with particular reference to the gumming of postage stamps.

**T**HE METHOD employed in the preparation of gum and its application was first discussed by the speaker.

In the cooking of gum 60 parts by weight of dry gum are heated and stirred together with 40 parts of water for 45 minutes at 190° F. The gum is then cooled and pumped to the gum boxes. From the gum box a revolving brass roller picks up the gum and passes it to another roller very close to it, —say 1/64th in. distant. The distance between the rollers governs the amount of gum transferred. The second roller does the actual gumming of the sheet by rolling the gum on as the stamp sheet passes by. The gummed sheet must then be dried by passing heaters and air blasts.

Tensions are set up in drying, which produce curl, hence the "back" of the sheet is well "broken" by passing it over sharp (90°) angles in two directors one after the other. A stamp examined under a strong lens reveals thousands of cracks in the gum due to breaking.

#### **Properties Required of Liquid Gum**

It must be "Non-throwing", that is it must be cohesive enough so that droplets are not thrown off the rolls onto the sheet being gummed. It must also be "Noncreeping". A gum sometimes will, after being applied in a smooth film, "creep" away from certain spots on the sheet due to surface forces and unevenness is the result. It is necessary for gum to be fast drying so that gummed sheets can be stacked quickly and not hold up production while they dry. The gum must also possess stability of consistency. A gum if not properly prepared will thicken on standing. Stamp gums must remain the same consistency for several days at least. Leftover gum standing over the weekend must be usable first thing on Monday morning. Water must not be added to "thin" out because it slows the drying time.

#### Properties Required of Dried Gum Surface

Fast remoistening-if water or saliva does not penetrate fast, the adhesive is not reactivated fast and thus won't stick immediately. Fast drying or fast setting also affects speed of sticking, as does fast tacking. It must be shiny for a clean appearance and smooth for even remoistening. It should have a bland flavour and be odourless. It must be of correct colour-not too dark nor colourless but an amber colour so that the user is aware of amount of gum present. It must also be "non-blocking" that is during periods of high humidity, it must not absorb moisture from the air to the extent that the gum is reactivated and the stamps "block". Warehouses full of envelopes have been known to be lost due to blocking.

#### **History of Gum Bases**

Up to the 1870's gum arabic was the only adhesive used for stamp gumming and also for all other paper gumming. The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan being the largest source of supply. Gum arabic is an exudate of the acacia tree when that tree is unhealthy. The yield of gum is increased by gashing the bark. The gum is transparent, bland flavoured, odourless and good grades are very pale in colour

Revolt in the Sudan by the Mahdi against Egypt in 1882-84 caused the suppry to tighten greatly and prices rose prohibitively. Alternate materials had to be used and a tremendous demand for dextrines was created. Dextrines the product obtained by moistening starch with a little acid and then heating at 300° F. to 400° F. were first made in France in 1804. At the time of the Sudan trouble however Germany was the main supplier. The United States was just beginning to supply dextrines at this time.

The name dextrine is derived from the fact that in water solution it rotates plane polarized light to the right. The four main starch sources of commerce are Corn, Wheat, Tapioca and Potato. Prices of dextrine are between 5 and 10 cents a pound and Gum Arabic from 25 to 35 cents a pound.

#### **Regumming of Stamps**

The question of the regumming of stamps was then discussed by the speaker who pointed out that the clues to watch for were as to whether the stamp had been washed or not. Washing destroys the calendered surface to the extent that it becomes fuzzy and individual fibres stick up from the surface of the stamp. These can be observed by the naked eye. Whether or not the torn extremities of the perforations appear to be bushy, torn and separated fibres under the microscope. If so, the gumming is original. If not and the torn fibres appear for the most part to be glued together regumming has been attempted. As to the size of the units of the gum film. Machine broken areas are much smaller.

An interesting discussion took place on this subject of regumming and it was apparant that it was impossible for the regumming of a stamp to be done that would escape detection if it was examined under sufficient magnification after taking into the points above consideration mentioned.

#### 0 WESTMOUNT JUNIORS HELP TORONTO FLOOD VICTIMS

The Westmount Junior Stamp Club held an auction on Thursday, November 25th for the benefit of the victims of the Hurricane and Floods in the Toronto area, and raised the sum of \$28.07 for this purpose. This is a very active Junior Club and their initiative in raising funds by the sale of their stamps for this cause is most commendable. The club is the largest junior club in any city in Canada and was the first junior club to become a chapter of the Canadian Philatelic Society. Meetings are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

#### 0 **Trophy for Great Britain Class**

The Board of Directors is very pleased to announce that Mr. A. H. Christensen, our Vice-President, has donated a Trophy to be competed for annually in a special GREAT BRITAIN class at the Annual Exhibition of the Society. There are some other special Trophies in prospect, but in the meantime, we all thank Mr. Christensen for his gracious gift. Who will be the first to have his name inscribed thereon?

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# City Zoologist's Design Used For Whooping Crane Stamp

A design by Dr. William Rowan, head of the zoology department of the University of Alberta, has been selected for a special whooping crane stamp which will be issued April 1 by the Post Office department.

Dr. Rowan is an expert on the life and habits of this almost extinct bird. About two years ago he found a nesting ground for a group of the cranes near Fort Smith, at Alberta's northern extremity.

Another stamp depicting a muskox will be issued at the same time, the design having been drawn by Emmanuel Hahn, of Toronto. Both stamps are part of the wild life series which has been issued each spring for several years to commemorate National Wild Life Week.

The whooping crane stamp will be a five-cent issue, so it will have wide distribution and use. The muskox will be a four-cent stamp.

Dr. Rowan is one of Canada's outstanding artist-zoologists. He also is the man who "made crows fly backwards." This unusual feat was part of his study on the migratory habits of birds. His theory was that birds were guided in their migrations by the amount of light. When the light decreased in the fall they flew south, and when it increased in the spring they flew north.

By placing crows in a box late in the fall and increasing the light gradually, the crows were made to think spring was on its way. When released they flew north instead of south.

Issuing of the "whooper" stamp will assist the campaign to save the rare bird from extinction. The most recent count of these big white birds was 24, which is their population for the entire continent.

Requests to issue such a stamp

went to Ottawa from the University of Alberta, the Vancouver Natural History Society, the Regina Philatelic Society and the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History.

(Edmonton Journal, Dec. 8/54)

# exup News

The Exhibition Committee of the Union Philatélique de Montréal announces that there will be 24 Bourse tables available at the Annual Exhibition of the C.P.S., which will be held in the Gymnasium of the Collège Mont-St-Louis, Sherbrooke East, near St. Denis, on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th April next. All enquiries regarding these should be addressed to Mr. Y. Hurtubise, 1889 St. Clement St., Montreal 4, P.Q.



#### THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST



Jhe Realm Of Stamps

**By Montor** 



GREAT BRITAIN has issued stamps bearing the portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. On November 29 the smallest size of registered envelope and the two types of ordinary envelopes bearing embossed postage stamps of the present reign were placed on sale at all Post Offices in Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

The design of the new stamps, which are illustrated above, is based on a sculptural portrait of Her Majesty the Queen, within the petals of a Tudor rose. The designs are the work of the sculptor Mr. Cecil Thomas, O.B.E., F.R.B.S. The Queen's portrait which has been modelled from studies made at special sittings given by Her Majesty to Mr. Thomas, is in white on a background of dovegrey for the registered envelope and in cream on a red background for the ordinary envelopes.

Mr. Thomas has made several of the portraits of Her Majesty required for the coins, medals and stamps of the present reign, including her Majesty's Coronation Medal.

The envelopes have been produced by McCorquodale & Co.



Ltd., who have produced registered and ordinary stamped envelopes for the Post Office for many years.

A similar design using the Maple Leaf instead of the Tudor Rose for the background would make a most distinguished and attractive design for Canada's postal stationery.

The hunt for watermark varieties on the script paper used for the printing of certain of the British Colonial issues, such as the wrong crown and the missing crown, which have already been referred to in this column, seems to be going on in England at a great pace. More stamps have been found with these varieties of watermark and judging from the advertisements in the British philatelic press they seem to be creating much interest. It would seem that an unduly high value is being placed upon these varieties. Incidentally a word of warning to those examining the Seychelles issues for these varieties. The colours of these stamps are inclined to run if they are immersed in detector fluid and consequently one can easily ruin these stamps if they are tested in this way. While

on the subject of watermark varieties, an interesting one which is believed to be so far unrecorded in the philatelic press, was recently shown to the writer of this column. It consists of a missing "A" of the script watermark on a 6d. Barbados of the 1938-47 issue. It was discovered about four years ago and the owner stated that although he had examined a great many of these stamps ever since he has never found another example of this variety.

While on the subject of modern British Colonials it would seem that some of the last Georgian issues of the British West Indies will turn out to be good property. These stamps did not have a long life and collectors would do well to make sure that they have their sets complete.

Selections of the reproductions of the stamps of the British Empire, forming Part IV of the book, "The Work of Jean de Sperati", published by the British Philatelic Association, have been delivered to subscribers in Canada. These contain specimens of the actual Sperati reproductions, beautifully mounted and written-up, and are invaluable to assist the student in his study of the methods for detecting the false from the genuine stamps. Selections of reproductions of Foreign stamps requested by subscribers no doubt will have been received by the time this appears in print.

In certain sections of the American philatelic press much adverse criticism has been heaped upon the enterprise of the B.P.A. for their iniative in the matter of the Sperati reproductions, largely it would appear in an attempt to drag a "Red Herring" across the picture created by the distribution of worthless labels by certain American dealers, which has already been referred to in this column. Fortunately in Canada these labels have largely been redrawn from sale by members of the trade.

It is largely due to the advertising support, that "The Canadian Philatelist" has enjoyed during the past year, that the Society is able to continue to provide its members with an attractively illustrated journal for ten months in the year. These advertisers should receive the support of the membership and in their own interest it is up to each and every Member to give their patronage to these dealers that are contributing to make the Society's journal a really worthwhile philatelic publication.

Following many requests from Members of the Society it has been decided to expand the information given in "The Canadian Philatelist" on new issues.

Beginning with this issue a record of the New Issues of the World will be published at the end of this column and this will be a regular feature of the journal in each issue.

It is hoped to gradually make this as complete as possible and to illustrate a large percentage of the new stamps.



### RECORD OF NEW ISSUES

GREAT BRITAIN: Embossed envelope stamps bearing portrait of Her Majesty the Queen, 2½d. cream on a red background and 8½d. registered envelope white on a background of dove-grey issued November 29. (Illustrated on page 7).

AUSTRALIA. A 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d. stamp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Rotary movement. To be issued early in 1955.

BECHUANALAND. New definite issue with portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and scene showing cattle, set of eleven values from ½d. to 10/-. issued January 3.

BRITISH GUIANA. New definite issue of fifteen values from 1 cent to \$5.00 issued December 1.

CEYLON. New stamp, 10 cents, issued December 1.

GRENADA. Change of Royal Cypher, 25 cents issued Jan. 10.

**IRELAND.** New values of air mail stamps, 8d. claret showing Lough Derg, and 1/3 orange depicting the Rock of Cashel, issued December 13.

JAMAICA. Set of four values have been ordered to commemorate the island's 300th anniversary as a British territory. The designs will include a portrait of Her Majesty together with the Crown and the dates 1655 and 1955 and will feature the following subjects: 2d. green, Man o' War at Port Royal; 2½d. blue, Old Montego Bay; 3d. claret, Old Kingston; and 6d. red. Abolution of Slavery Proclaimed 1838.

MALAYA - MALACCA. Change of Royal Portrait; 8c., 12c., 20c., and 50c. issued January 5.

MALAYA - PENANG. Change of Royal Portrait; 25c. and 50c. issued December 1 and 1c., 8c., 12c. and \$5.00 issued January 5.

ST. CHRISTOPHER NEVIS AND ANGUILLA. Change of Royal Portrait; 24c., 48c., 60c., \$1.20 and \$4.80 issued December 1.

SOUTH WEST AFRICA. Set of twelve pictorial stamps from 1d. to 10/-. showing native and animal life, issued November 15.

AUSTRIA. Day of the stamp commemorative, 1S. plus 25g. green, issued December 1. The surtax being used to promote philately in Austria.

BELGIUM. Set six semi-postals, the surtax being devoted to prevention of tuberculosis, issued on December 1: 20c. plus 5c. green; 80c. plus 20c. grey; 1.20fr. plus 30c. brown; 1.50fr. plus 50c. violet; 2fr. plus 75c. red and 4fr. plus 1fr. blue. (Illustrated on page 6).

BRAZIL. A 60c. dark brown stamp was issued November 6 to commemorate the VIth Spring Sports. A 1C40. vermillion stamp, to commemorate the second world basketball championship held in Rio de Janeiro, issued Nov. 23.

FINLAND. Set of three semipostals issued December 7, the surtax on which is to be devoted to anti-tuberculosis work: 10m. plus 2m. brown; 15m. plus 3m. red; and 25m. plus 5m. turquoise blue. (Illustrated on page 6).

ICELAND. 5 aur. brown showing a harbour and 25 aur. red depicting a trawler issued December 3. (Illustrated on page 6). IFNI. Set four values depicting

IFNI. Set four values depicting fish, 5c., plus 5c., 10c. plus 5c., 15c. and 60c., issued November 23.



ISRAEL. 300 prunta green Rothschild stamp issued November 23. (Illustrated above).

NORWAY. Set three stamps to commemorate the inauguration of first public telegraph line, issued January 1. 20 ore green; 30 ore red and 55 ore blue.



LIECHENSTEIN. Set of three stamps to commemorate the conclusion of the Marian Year issued on December 16. 20Rp. red-brown; 40Rp. blue-black; and 1Fr. sepia. (Illustrated above).



PORTUGAL. Set four stamps to commemorate the fourth centennial jubilee of the founding of S. Paulo, issued on December 17. \$1.00 bistre; \$2.30 blue; \$3.50 grey and \$5.00 green. (Illustrated above).

SPANISH GUINEA. Set four values depicting fish. 5c. plus 5c., 10c. plus 5c., 15c. and 60c. issued November 23.

SPANISH SAHARA. Set four values depicting fish. 5c. plus 5c., 10c plus 5c., 15c. and 60c. issued November 23. (Illustrated on page 6).

SWEDEN. New type of design the motifs being taken from different Swedish provinces: 50 ore grey, 60 ore olive-green, 75 ore brown, and 90 ore blue, issued November 8. (Illustrated on page 6).

UNITED NATIONS. A 3 cents orange red and an 8 cents olivegreen to commemorate Human Rights Day issued December 10.

UNITED STATES OF AMER-ICA. A 3 cents commemorative stamp to mark the 150th anniversary of The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts showing a reproduction of the painting entitled "Peale in His Museum" an original selfportait by Charles William Peale, now in the possession of the Academy. First day sale at Philadelphia on January 15. (Illustrated on page 8).

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### CANADIAN NEWS

by

#### **U. KNOHU**

THE BIG NEWS, which most Canadian collectors will have already read about in their local newspapers, is the advance notice of the new stamps due to be issued in 1955. I believe this is the first time that advance notice has been given of all the stamp issues for the coming year.

The much discussed 10c Fur design stamp is to be replaced by a stamp depicting an Eskimo and northern scenery. I would guess that this stamp will appear early in the year, the latter part of February or early March, as ap-parently stocks of the 10c Fur stamp are getting low and the authorities do not think it would be a good policy to order a small reprinting of this stamp. Two more of the Wild Life series will appear in the first week in April, a Whooping Crane which, incidently will be of the same size as the present Goose stamp and a Musk-Ox of the regular size stamp. A 5c stamp commemorating the World Boy Scout Jamboree will be issued in the middle of the summer and another celebrating the joint fiftieth anniversary of the province of Alberta and Saskatchewan, the date of issue to be set by those provinces and will likely be late in the summer. All these commemorative stamps will be the large size format. The final two of the Prime Minister series, Bennet and Tupper, will be issued late in the fall. The Post Office authorities apparently are intending to follow out their policy of releasing artist's proofs of each issue a month or so ahead of the date of issue and not all the designs at once.

Members of the Canadian Philatelic Society know that strong representation has been made to the Post Office for a date of issue of a new stamp during the annual exhibition in Montreal in April. However, the authorities take the

stand that all these announced new issues are for special commemorative events and these would not be issued especially for the exhibition. The exception to this is the Prime Minister issue which apparently is only in the design stage and cannot be issued by this The 10c Eskimo stamp, date. because of its urgent need, apparently cannot be delayed until the April Exhibition. I noticed in one of the United States Philatelic magazines that Canada would issue a stamp for the Universal Postal Union. This may well be but I can say that early in Decem-ber I was assured by the Philatelic Agency that the seven stamps originally mentioned were the only ones to be issued in 1955. The same source mentions stamps (plural) for the Alberta and Saskatchewan anniversary, whereas one stamp will be issued for this occasion.

While on the subject of articles on Canadian stamps, an English dealer is advertising a thin paper variety of the 1954 Queen 5c stamp. The Post Office allows the paper manufacturer a 10% tolerance on either side, actually making a possible 20% difference in paper thickness, so that it is entirely possible that every so often stamp papers will vary to that extent. The manufacturers of stamps claim that is what happened when the "Thin" Goose (Canada, Scott C 9b) appeared, but be that as it may, certainly some extraordinary prices are being asked for this variety.

The 2c newspaper wrappers, impressed stamp, are being discontinued by the printers. The 2c Queen, 1953 portrait design impressed on postcards but precancelled with three pairs of black bars have appeared in some Eastern cities being sent out by the Christmas Seal Association. J (Continued on Page 15)

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All of which I respectfully submit.

HARRY B. MARTIN,

Chairman, Finance Committee. November 26, 1954.

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#### THE PAS by Frank W. Campbell



A few Canada post offices changed territory designations in the early period of boundary alterations while the provinces were area seeking.

The Pas was opened in 1891, and has been in Saskatchewan, Keewatin, and finally is in Manitoba. No Keewatin postmark is known, though.

Naming in postal lists gets mixed also, as it has varied between The Past (Le Pas), another just Pas, and Le Pas. It is on the site of an old trading fort established in 1775.

Other locality changes of post offices were made when Saskatchewan was formed in its present boundaries, at which time it took in Assiniboia, but at the same time losing a narrow slice of land to Alberta, with three post offices, and a wider slice to Manitoba with several offices.

Other "location" marks were the first Yukon offices, which had N.W.T. as the locality, until 1898, when Regina ceased to be the headquarters for Northwest Territory affairs.

Keewatin when abandoned as a territory in its southern part in 1895 was divided between Manitoba and Ontario, and post office changes resulted. The few offices that had KEE, as the locality, are much in demand by collectors. In the Maritime provinces only

In the Maritime provinces only one post office seems to have shifted, as the first postmark of Dorchester read "N.S." After 1859 it was in N.B.

The islands of the Ottawa river seem to have been a location problem as many offices there had no province designation in its postmark, and Portage-du-Fort. established in 1847, definitely had U.C. instead of L.C. in its first postmark and seal.

Another odd move was Mc-Martin's Point, which existed 1874 to 1885. It was established in 1874 in Nippissing, Ontario, and in 1879 it moved across the Ottawa river to Pontiac, Quebec, with the same postmaster, Peter McMartin. Evidently the postmaster moved and took the post office along with him.

### A NEW STAMP CLUB

The Niagara Philatelic Society of Niagara-on-the-Lake was organized at a meeting held in the Town Hall on Friday, October 22nd.

W. H. Freeman was elected President, R. W. Richardson, Vice-President, and W. C. Caldwell, Secretary-Treasurer, with W. E. Theobold, Director.

The meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month in the Recreation Centre.

On November 12th and 13th the newly formed club held an exhibition in the Town Hall. There were 19 frames of Canada, 1 foreign, 6 frames of Scout stamps and 1 frame of Scout covers. The attendance was fair with visitors from St. Catharines, St. Davids, Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Niagara Falls, New York. Several new names were received from visitors who were interested in joining the new club.

The new club expects a busy season ahead, particularly as the World Scout Jamboree is being held at Niagara-on-the-Lake in August, 1955.

Members of the club are working in close relation with the Town Council and "Niagara Official Cover Service". This is a special committee appointed by the Town Council under the chairmanship of W. E. Theobold, Deputy Reeve, to look after all matters pertaining to the issuing of a new stamp for the Jamboree and for first day covers.

All information regarding these covers will be given to the Canadian Philatelist in due course.

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would think this item is very scarce and a "must" for postal stationery collectors.

There is still no word regarding the overprinting of "G" on the 1954 design Queen stamps, nor are they likely to appear for some time. Philatelists buying the corner blocks of these official overprints have left the Post Office with a large surplus of the 1953 Queen "G's" and these will have to be used up first.

I have apologies to offer the readers of this column, my information regarding the Haida Mask bi-colour stamp is premature and it will not appear for some time to come. Also my listing of Plate numbers available in the last issue was misleading. The following Printing Plates were those available at the Agency in December of the 1954 design Queen stamps:

1c, 2c, 3c—Plates 1 and 2 for each, 4c—Plates 1, 2, 3 and 4, 5c—Plates 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 (Plates No. 1 UL position only sold out), 6c—Plates 1 and 2.

The past few weeks have been a time when cheer, in liquid form, flowed merrily and many tall stories were told, philatelic and otherwise. I therefore make no guarantee whatsoever as to the reliability of the following story that I heard from several sources in Ottawa during a recent visit to the capital. I will preface my remarks by saying IF it is true it was very nearly one of those things that every philatelist dreams of. It seems that a family moved into an old house in Ottawa and in looking through the rubbish in the attic found a stock of stamps. They were a bit confused when they found a large number of the stamps had word SPECIMEN either printed or perforated on them and also the odd piece of card with a stamp printed on it. The party concerned, so the story goes, took some to certain authorities and was then told to take them to a local dealer. I will leave my readers to guess the dealer's reaction. After some talk it was discovered that these people were now living in a Post Office of-ficial's former home. This late of-ficial was known to be a philatelist himself but it was thought that his personal stamps had long since been sold. Well not to prolong the agony the local authorities suddenly appeared to realize what the

atomy appendix and rumour has it sent an official to both the dealer and the finder and stated that these were government property and the late official should not have had them in his position. Well, there it is, maybe a philatelic fairy tale, maybe a true story, if it is the latter I would like to know how the authorities could prove possession of the proofs and specimen stamps because, as my readers know, these can, from time to time, be bought on the open market.



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