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The wheels are turning! Preparations for VICPEX 1958 are well under way. Not only in Victoria, but all over British Columbia plans are being carried out to make 1958, the province's Centennial Year, a gala one. The Canadian Philatelic Society, represented by the VICPEX Committee, has a large part in these Centennial plans.

Victoria, the City of Gardens, will be at its flowering best in the Spring of 1958, to welcome the many visitors to the Canadian Philatelic Society's 50th Annual Convention and Exhibition. All of us here in British Columbia's beautiful capital, believe that we shall create a perfect setting for VICPEX and truly live up to our slogan of THE BEST IN THE WEST!

In the accompanying photograph, taken at a recent VICPEX Committee meeting, Secretary W. A. Teare, Vice-Chairman W. H. Watson, Chairman A. R. C. Wildig and Treasurer M. Davies are seen discussing VICPEX.

Every member of the two host clubs, Greater Victoria Philatelic Society and Vancouver Island Philatelic Society, is firmly behind the General Committee and lending all the support possible. Recently, a local collector, J. Baines Lewis, honoured us with a donation of $50, for a cash prize to be awarded to the best British Colonial Exhibit (except G. B. and Canada) entered in VICPEX by a C.P.S. member resident in B.C. Suffice it to say that all sub-committees are hard at work in close co-operation with each other: Programme, Advertising, Prospectus, Publicity, Prizes, and some big plans for the Juniors.

There will be more VICPEX news in the future. In the meantime, as our President said recently: "Let our Slogan be: VICTORIA AND VICPEX IN '58". So keep the dates, May 9-10-11 open for a never-to-be-forgotten event!
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The Editor Speaks Out....

Generally speaking, THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST's "New Look" has been well received, but we must admit that, in some quarters, we have heard some criticism, the main tenor of which is that it is a "cheap-looking" job.

Your Editor is in agreement, up to a point, but let us look into some of the facts of life. The only income your Society receives comes from the $3.00 dues its members - you, You and YOU - pay each year.

We have a thousand members, so we receive $3,000 each year. Printing "C.P." in letter-press has cost us well over $3,000 a year. Most of you will doubtless recall Mr. McAlvaher's very sensible homily on spending more than one's income, so there is no need for us to enlarge upon that point. The present printing of "C.P." by the offset-litho method costs us less than $2,000 a year, so long as you have an Editor or some person who is willing and able to do the typing, setting-up, pasting, cutting, and so on. Need we say more?

However, in October, we had the pleasure of visiting Dr. N. O. Boyd, of Windsor, and spending with him, and many of the Windsor people, a most interesting day. Your Editor was certainly most fascinated and interested in the printing press that Dr. Boyd has in his home, and on which he turns out that wonderful, and intriguing, little publication the WINDSOR Y BULLETIN, and on which he also prepares ads and other items of great, very great, help to your Editor and C.P.

On the way home, an idea came into our head. The Society could purchase a small press, new or second-hand, with all the necessary equipment, fonts, cases, quoins, furniture, chases, forms, and so on, and under the direction of the Editor, a small committee of three or four willing workers could take on the responsibility of printing and shipping C.P. every two months.

We must have, in the Toronto area, some two or three hundred members, and it is more than likely that a number of these have some knowledge of printing and lay-out.

How many would come forward, and, as a labour of love, agree to constitute a committee and look after the printing of C.P. as described above?

... Steady now... don't all rush at once... three or four would be sufficient... the line forms on the left...

Our readers will find, in this issue, two new features. One is the reproduction of the "Favourite Page" of one of our members. The other is the reproduction, on our cover, of a very interesting cover. Both of these features are accompanied by a short explanatory notice. Our thanks go out to our two members, G. C. Baugild, of Halifax, and Stuart Johnstone, of Vancouver, two of Canada's keenest collectors, for their kindness in allowing us to reproduce some of their treasures. We hope to call on some other members and ask for their assistance in this wise a little later on.

No doubt, most of our members will have become aware of the rapid rise in values of the stamps of Israel, United Nations and Vatican City. Many have doubtless profited by these somewhat rapid increases. But we can but wonder how much of these rises is due to the sudden acceleration of the demand by collectors. Somehow or other, we fancy that they are mainly the result of some speculator or "investor", who suddenly realized that the stamps of these countries were issued in relatively very limited quantities, and started buying them up everywhere he could lay his hands upon them. Then dealers, always very sensitive to market demands, started to jack up their prices, and the rush was on. It would be a very great relief to all collectors everywhere if these speculators or investors were to limit their operations to the stock market, and leave the stamp business to real collectors and dealers.

As your Editor writes these lines, the month of December has started and by the time they reach our members, we shall be in 1956. We look forward with anticipation to 1956 and wish all our readers and all the members of the Canadian Philatelic Society a very Happy and Prosperous New Year and Good Hunting to All. Continued on Page 10

The Mistress: Well, Chang, did you put a stamp on the cover before posting it, as I told you?

Chang: No, missis. I put the letter in the letter-box when no one saw me and saved the money!
Canada 1868
The 'LARGE QUEENS'

By R.C. Martin

PAPER CLASSIFICATION

In the preceding article, we suggested that the various printings could be separated by examining the mesh or grain of the paper, with the manner in which the paper took the ink as an additional clue to proper allocation. We shall now expand this general idea and set up a grouping for these stamps.

From examining a considerable number of Large Queens, the following classification appears to be sufficiently inclusive without being choked for details:

GROUP 1 - Fibrous paper with no visible mesh.
GROUP 2a - Vertical diamond pattern mesh (watermarked type).
GROUP 2b - Vertical diamond pattern mesh (unwatermarked type).
GROUP 3 - Horizontal "normal" mesh.
GROUP 4 - Vertical "normal" mesh.
GROUP 5a - "lotting paper", very white, with scarcely visible horizontal mesh.
GROUP 5b - Laid paper showing typical laid lines pattern.
GROUP 5c - "Carton" paper, very thick, with "normal" horizontal mesh.
GROUP 5d - Alexander Pirie paper (script watermarked type).

Group 1

This group represents the earliest printing of all values, except the 1c yellow and the 5c, which were issued after the currency of this paper. Apparently, this first paper was not identical for all values, but we should consider the 1c brown, 2c and 3c as a sub-group which, in addition to showing no mesh pattern, may be described as always thin, fibrous, slightly yellowish, with the design showing strongly through the back of the stamp. The first printing of the 2c, 6c, 12½c and 15c, are on slightly thicker, but still fibrous, paper which is more grayish than yellowish, but the prime distinction remains - that is, lack of any apparent mesh pattern in the paper.

In addition, these early papers all have a slightly rough surface which tended to spread the ink, resulting in fuzzy impressions. Some of the later papers were smoother and more absorbent, and produced impressions that were very sharp compared to the first printings.

Plate varieties and shades will be considered later, but it should be noted at this point, that all 6c stamps have to be from Plate 1, and in a chocolate or deep brown colour, to be on this first paper, and that all 15c stamps on it are in the red-violet to deep red-violet colour. Neither of these statements applies in reverse, as 6c stamps from Plate 1 and red-violet 15c stamps do occur on other papers.

Again, it should be emphasized that this first paper is not necessarily the thinnest on which some of these stamps may be found. This is certainly true in the case of the 4c and 6c, in which later printings on very thin "normal" paper are thinner than the first paper, and collectors should be interested in getting examples of early and later printings, rather than accidentally thin and thick stamps from the same printing.

It is probably safe to assume that such differences in thickness of the same type of paper were due to the lack of quality control with the equipment in use at the time, and since paper was usually ordered by weight, as long as the average was correct, nobody would be concerned about getting gypped. Thus, from the same batch of paper, one very thin sheet plus one thicker than normal, could weigh the same as two sheets of average thickness, yet would produce three "paper varieties", if thickness alone were considered. While these varieties of the same printing of stamps are admittedly of interest to the advanced specialist, they should not be allowed to cloud the more important division of stamps into different printings on completely different types of paper.

As a purely personal opinion, the writer believes that the sub-numbers listed in Scott's Catalogue as "thin paper" varieties at a premium price are intended to apply to first printings which do justify a premium, and collectors should ensure that they get what they pay for, rather than just a very thin "normal" later printing which probably is not worth any premium at all.

Also as a personal opinion based on quantities seen, the writer feels that the 1c brown is more common on the "first" paper than on the later "normal" paper, which will be described under Group 3 heading. However, the reverse is true apparently and the premium prices therefore justified for the other values on the first thin paper.
Group 2a

Group 2a includes stamps printer on paper made by the firm of E & G Bothwell, which contains the name and "GLUTHA MILLS" watermark in two rows of block capitals, the complete watermark measuring about 5.6 x 1.4 inches, and appearing on about 13 stamps out of the sheet of 100. Individual letters of the watermark measure about .3 x .5 inches.

This paper could also be described as grayish, fairly thin, and not opaque. It is not the intention to emphasize descriptions of this kind, but in the case of stamps on this "Bothwell" paper, the majority do not show any watermark, and it will be necessary to distinguish them from some values in Group 2b. It should also be noted that stamps on "Bothwell" paper are worth a premium over those on normal paper, even though they do not show the watermark. Frequently such stamps can be picked up as normals and thus provide an inexpensive means of illustrating these rather scarce varieties.

The ½ brown, 2c, 3c, 6c plate 1, 12½c, and 15c red-violet, are all known with this watermark, and dated copies indicate that they were issued probably from August to October, 1868. In descending order of rarity, they likely should appear as 6c, 15c, 12½c, 2c, 3c, and 1c, compared to other stamps of the same denomination. On cover, they can frequently be identified by the mesh showing through on the face. Also, the paper surface was rough, and the design is therefore slightly fuzzy, and quite often the stamps give the impression of being taller and narrower than normal; this is actually the case, as this paper shrank from side to side, whereas the normal paper shrank from top to bottom.

You have probably noticed that the ½c was not included in the list of values appearing on watermarked paper. Several catalogues list it, sometimes without pricing it, and since the writer has not seen an example of it, the omission is intentional for the time being. The ½c does exist on paper with a vertical diamond mesh, however, but even this is rare, and from the fewer than half a dozen copies seen, it has so far been impossible to be sure that any were the "Bothwell" watermarked paper. Actually, they appear to be the same paper as that of Group 2b, although the writer's collection contains one example dated 1870, which is earlier than the period assumed for Group 2b.

Group 2b

Group 2b includes the ½c, 5c, and 15c gray-violet on paper with a strong vertical diamond mesh which is grayish, but thicker, harder, more opaque and with a smoother surface than that of Group 2a. There is no watermark.

The mesh pattern is remarkably similar to that of Group 2a, and particularly on the 5c stamps, it is often visible on the face. The hard, smoother surface, however, took the ink well, producing sharply defined impressions with none of the fuzzy aspect of the watermarked paper. In addition, the 15c stamps so far seen on Group 2b paper are in the typical gray-violet shade of the latter 1870's, a shade that does not exist on the watermarked paper.

While the ½c and 15c seem to be very scarce on this paper, our observations are that over 95% of the 5c stamps of 1875 were printed on it, but the writer is not aware that there has been any previous mention that the commonest paper of the 5c is a pronounced vertical diamond mesh type. Probably, most collectors have the idea that the 5c stamps look taller and narrower than most other "Large Queens", and as in the Group 2a stamps, this is due to the paper shrinking from side to side.

Summarizing Group 2b, it is emphasized that all stamps belonging to this group are on paper with a pronounced vertical diamond mesh. However, there is still more to learn about this group. The existence of the ½c with watermark has still to be proven and it would be interesting to know why the most common paper of the 5c is of such a remarkably similar pattern. Of course, the important reason for the average collector to be able to recognize this paper is that all values, except the 5c, are worth a premium, even when they do not show any of the watermark, and serve to illustrate the type when it is impossible to have a watermarked example. Chronologically, the watermarked stamps fit in early in 1868, judging by dated copies seen, so that Group 2b is probably in its proper order as far as date of issue is concerned; tentatively, at least, Group 2b will be considered to belong around 1875, although the ½c stamp mentioned earlier creates a minor mystery.

Information about the existence of dated copies of the ½c in Group 2a or 2b, and the 15c on Group 2b paper, will be welcomed, as will comment from other collectors about the diamond mesh paper of the 5c. In the next article, we will continue the paper classification of the "Large Queens" with a discussion of the "normal" paper.

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done with it. These stamps were pro-
duced over a period of nearly forty
years, and the shades vary immensely.
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best but groups, and the collector can
take what he likes.

All the stamps from Die I had the
upper corners filled in with Maltese
Cross designs, as also were some of
the plates from Die II. Later, additional
check letters were substituted in the
upper corners. This feature will be
dealt with later. The catalogue gives
the differences between the two dies,
and it is not proposed to repeat this
information. The form of issue is
obvious; the imperfs. are imperf., and
the two gauges of perforation can be
separated by the usual method, though
with experience, they can be recognized
at sight.

Let us imagine you are sorting your
penny reds prior to identifying them.
To begin with, split them into three
groups, the imperforates, perforated
with Maltese Crosses in the upper cor-
ners, and perforated with check letters
in all four corners.

All of the stamps with Maltese Crosses
in the upper corners had check letters
in the form of serifed capitals in the
lower corners which have certain iden-
tifiable characteristics and are divi-
ded into four main groups, which are
known as Alphabets I, II, III and IV.
The letters in Alphabet IV were engra-
ved directly on to the plate, but the
others were applied by means of punches.
The illustrations show the general fea-
tures of the letters in each alphabet.
Generally speaking, the letters in I
are small and fine, in II larger and
heavier, in III taller and proportion-
ately more narrower, while those in IV
are the largest of them all. It should
also be remembered that all letters J
with a square foot are from Alphabet I
(although not all Js in this alphabet
are "square"), as also are letters R
formed by a P with a long tail added by
hand.

THE IMPERFORATE ISSUES

We will now take the first of our
three groups of stamps, the imperfor-
ates. These are all from Die I, all
are on paper with small Crown water-
mark, and, except for one small early
printing, on paper showing signs of
bluing, which, in some cases, appears
as a very deep or greenish-blue. These
stamps were printed from plates 1, 2,
5, 6, 9, 10 and 11, which had already
been used for the Penny Black, and

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Diagram of the distinctive letterings of the Alphabets
also from plates 12 to 175, inclusive. All of the plates, up to and including 131, have Alphabet I check letters, while those from 132 to 175 are Alphabet II. When it is realized that the first of the Alphabet II plates, No. 132, was not registered until February 5th, 1852, and that in 1854 stamps were being issued in perforated sheets, the much greater scarcity of copies with Alphabet II will be apparent.

THE PERFORATED ISSUES

Our second group, the perforated stamps with Maltese Crosses in the upper corners, have to be divided into six groups: (a) Small Crown, Perf. 16; (b) Small Crown, Perf. 14; (c) Large Crown, Perf. 16, blued; (d) Large Crown Perf. 14, blued; (e) Large Crown Perf. 16, white; and (f) Large Crown, Perf. 14, white.

It should be noted here that in 1846 Henry Archer produced a machine with which he roulettet a certain number of stamps from plates 70 and 71. These are very rare and outside the scope of the average collector. He then invented a perforating machine which was used for experiments between 1848 and 1857, and certain perforation trials were also made under Government auspices. The stamps so perforated are also rarely seen, but they were made available to Members of Parliament and a number of sheets were used up by being put on sale in the normal way. A satisfactory technique having been evolved, stamps were perforated as a regular thing and were first officially put on sale on January 28th, 1854.

We now come back to our two lots of stamps watermarked Small Crown, and both of these can now be further subdivided into stamps from Die I and Die II.

The stamps from Die I, Perf. 16, may be found with Alphabet I (plates 79, 90, 92-101, 105 and 115) from the Archer trial perforations. The regularly-issued stamps in this sub-division all have Alphabet II check letters and come from plates 155, 157, 160-204, and Reserve Plates 1 to 6. These last were plates specially made for use in emergencies only.

Stamps from Die I, Perf. 14, with Alphabet I, came from Government perforation trials, the regularly-issued stamps having Alphabet II letters. These letters came from plates 157, 163, 166, 169, 176, 178, 182, 184-204, and Reserve plates 1 to 6.

All of the stamps in Die II, Small Crown watermark, perf. 16, have Alphabet II check letters. Copies on covers dated before January 28th, 1854, come from Government trial perforations, but such items are excessively rare. The regularly-issued stamps are from plates 1 to 13 inclusive. The Die II stamps, Small Crown, Perf. 14, were all regularly issued. Plates 1 to 25 were used, Alphabet II check letters being found on stamps from plates 1 to 21, and Alphabet III on plates 22 to 25.

We now come to the stamps on blued paper with Large Crown watermark. Those Perf. 16 are all from Die II, with Alphabet II, and come from plates 1 to 13. The stamps Perf. 14 are also all from Die II, but Alphabet II and III are found: Alphabet II, plates 1 to 21; Alphabet III, plates 22 to 48.

Having now finished all the stamps on blued paper, we come to our last two groups, those on white paper perf. 16 and perf. 14. Some of the early printings were on a yellowish, rather than a white, paper, but such copies show no signs of blueing and are treated as being in the same group. All are from Die II and all have Large Crown watermark.

The stamps perforated 18 all have Alphabet II letters, and come from plates 27, 34, 36, 41, 44, 52 and 55-61. Those in this group Perf. 14 may be seen with letters from Alphabet II, III or IV. The Alphabet II stamps come from two more reserve plates, 15 and 16; those from 15 have the letters placed low in the corner squares, while those from 16 are towards the top. Alphabet III check letters are found on the bulk of this issue, and these come from plates 27, 49, 52 and 53, 55-68 and reserve plate 17. Finally, the engraved Alphabet IV letters may be seen on stamps from plates 50 and 51.

The idea behind the insertion of check letters in the lower corners of each stamp was to guard against forgery, it being considered likely that potential forgers would not go to the expense of making a plate to produce 200 impressions, but being more likely to use very small plates. If, therefore,
numbers of letters all bearing stamps with the same check letters were noticed in the course of post, the suspicions of the authorities would be aroused and investigations started.

CHECK LIST OF BASIC ISSUES
Maltese Crosses in Upper Corners

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This seems to have achieved its purpose, but as the obliterator did not always cancel stamps in exactly the same place, it was found, as early as 1852, that the uncancelled parts of stamps which had been once used were being joined to defraud the revenue; two carefully-joined parts of stamps stuck on a letter would not normally be noticed. Rowland Hill recorded this fact in his diary and in August 1852 a Mr. Robert Smith, who was in charge of the London District Post at that time, made the suggestion of substituting for the Maltese Crosses in the upper corner, the same check letters that appeared in the lower corners, but in reverse order, an expedient that would make "joining" very difficult indeed.

Nothing was done right away, and it was not until towards the end of 1857, just a hundred years ago, that it was decided to make the change. At the same time, it was also decided that the plate numbers, which heretofore had only appeared in the sheet margins, should also be engraved on each stamp. These were placed in the interlacing flanking the Royal portrait. A rough essay showing these features was prepared and distributed to postmasters incorporated in a circular sent to them in July 1858, announcing the proposed changes, and giving the reasons for their innovation, concluding with the information: "Two penny labels with these alterations will shortly be issued, and the change will ultimately be extended to the Penny and other labels." Actually, the penny stamp with check sses in the upper corners was numbered 68, which was registered on January 18th, 1858, and no further penny plates were made until 1861, when the first with the changes in frame were registered. The printers, therefore, had to maintain supplies with the plates they already had, which accounts for the use of plates 50 and 51 with Alphabet IV, which had been produced experimentally in 1856 and not used until 1861, and also for the employment of the three reserve plates.

Plates numbered from 69 to 228 were made with impressions bearing four check letters, but not all of these were used. Plates, 69, 70 and 77 were never registered, but trial sheets were taken from them, which, as they showed defects, resulted in the plates not being approved. Although these trial sheets were supposed to have been destroyed, it is an undoubted fact that at least one sheet of stamps from plate 77 did get into circulation. It follows therefore, that while most improbable it is not entirely impossible, that copies of stamps from the other three plates await discovery. Two other plates, 126 and 128, were also rejected, but it is impossible for copies from either of these plates to exist. Plate 225 was the last actually used, for about one month only; plates 226-228, though laid down, were never registered because, in the meantime, the printing contract passed from Perkins, Bacon and Petch to T. De Le Rue & Co., and the era of surface-printed penny stamps began. All of the stamps with check

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The Realm of Stamps

by Monitor

Probably the most significant happening in Canadian philately during the past few weeks was the realization that there will be no more Plate Blocks.

The PRESS stamp, which is to be issued on January 22nd, will be printed without plate numbers. A change in the system of control of the manufacture and distribution of postage stamps, resulted in the printing of plate numbers on each pane of stamps being unnecessary.

During November, regular issue four and two cent stamps were printed and distributed without any plate number reference or manufacturer’s inscription appearing on the panes. The PRESS stamp will be the first of the special or commemorative issues to be so printed.

This means that from now on, all new postage stamp printing plates will not indicate the plate number inscription on the selvedge. Those printing plates that are still usable and display the plate number will continue in use until they are worn or replaced with a new design.

For example, the printing plates used for the higher denominations, 7c to $1, plates 1 & 2, will continue in use and will continue to print the plate number inscription as in the past, until these plates are worn or replaced, but from this time on, whenever new printing plates are made, they will print panes of stamps without the plate number inscription.

The news came as quite a surprise to plate block collectors. For example, in Montreal, the appearance of the 4c panes without plate numbers created much speculation and some felt that they had discovered a valuable variety, perhaps remembering the case of the sheets of the Geo.V 2d value of Great Britain which were issued around 1912 without controls and which variety gained catalogue status.

It is not proposed here to comment on the merits or demerits of Plate Block collecting. Modern Canadian plate blocks have, however, little philatelic significance, unlike the British control numbers of the early Georgian period, which definitely indicated the work of the different printers.

However, with the cessation of the marginal inscriptions, something which, incidentally, also happened in Australia only a little time ago, there will probably be fewer adherents to the cult of plate block collecting. Some collectors may, however, continue to take the four corner positions of the new stamps, so that if ever a marginal inscription is again added to the selvedge of the panes, there would be continuity in their collections.

On the whole, most serious philatelists will welcome the decision to cease the practice of printing the marginal inscriptions on Canada’s stamps.

Trials began in December of the new machine to face letters automatically in the Southampton Post Office, which was described in the last issue. Specially marked stamps to be used as part of the experiment, were issued on November 18, 3d., 1d., 1½d., 2d., 2½d. and 3d. denominations, and were issued both in sheets and rolls. The special marking on the stamps consisted of lines of graphite 1/32 of an inch wide, printed on the backs of the stamps, underneath the gum. The 2d. stamp has one line of graphite and the other values two. These special stamps were placed on sale at post offices within a 25-30 miles radius of Southampton and will remain on sale until further notice.

Among the many new issues that have recently appeared, perhaps the most attractive has been the Whooping Crane stamp issued by the United States on November 22, which is illustrated opposite. This stamp is most pleasing in appearance and colouring, and was printed on the Giori press. It was on first day sale at Corpus Christi, Texas, New Orleans and New York, the latter to coincide with the ASDA show at which Wildlife Conservation was the theme of this year’s exhibition.
Recent New Issues of Topical Interest
My Favourite Page

by G. C. Baugild

We have a desire to appreciate and admire that which is "first" and "it is over one hundred years old", and so it is with the Threepenny Beaver Imperforate, which was the first Canadian stamp issued in 1851, one hundred and seven years ago, and is with the first three stamps of "My Favourite Page."

The various shades of red, the varieties of handmade laid paper of 1851 and wove papers of 1852, and the endless searching for wider margins, all add to the fascination of collecting these lovely stamps.

The die of the "Threepenny" was modified in 1858, from sterling to decimal currency, and new plates for the Five Cent Beaver were prepared. These stamps make up the lower portion of "My Favourite Page."

The numerous shades of vermilion, the re-entries, the many plate flaws, on these stamps, make them attractive to all serious collectors of Canada's 19th Century. The many types of cancellations, targets, two and four ring numerals, 1 to 60 in the 2-ring, and 1 to 52 in the 4-ring, are sufficient to keep you searching for years to acquire a sizeable collection.

These lovely and interesting stamps can be called "favourites" in any man's collection.

I have been a member of the Nova Scotia Stamp Club for over thirty years (I still have my 1925 membership card) and have served as Treasurer for eight years.

I am a member of BNAPS and have the honour and privilege of being the "Down East" Regional Director of the CPS.

My collection consists of George V, George VI and Queen Elizabeth II, of B.W.I, complete, also Plate Blocks of Canada and, of course, 19th Century B.N.A.

a never-flagging interest.

Great men, superb scenery and historic incidents, are all depicted with taste and imagination. Small wonder then that - in spite of those costly classics - Switzerland seems certain to retain the high place she holds in stamps are among the most colourful the affections of the Royal Philatelic and tasteful in the world, providing Society and of the humble beginner.

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Recreation Rooms, City Hall Annex
First St., Medicine Hat
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President: Dr. C. M. Geldert
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Chateau Laurier, every Thursday,
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Victoria Hall, Westmount, every Thursday
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New Brunswick Museum
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Secretary: W. I. Fawcett
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13 Redan St., Kingston, Ont.

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Secretary: Miss Alice McLean
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Second Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Secretary: F. Pattinson
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First Monday & Third Friday, 8 p.m.

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Secretary: H. D. MacLachlan
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72 Russell Ave., St. Catherines, Ont.
First and Third Mondays, 8 p.m.

Chapter No. 54 - ST. LAWRENCE INTERNATIONAL STAMP CLUB
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21 Howard St., Massena, N.Y.
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Potsdam: Civic Centre
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Your President has heard from our friend Colin Bayley, of the Ottawa P.S., asking him to start a movement among individual members and chapters to get the Postmaster General to have our stamps once again printed with the Plate Imprint, which, as everyone knows, is being suppressed gradually in most of our stamps.

Looking at it from a personal point of view, we are strongly opposed to doing anything in the matter. We have always opposed this mania for plate blocks, which we envisage as being purely a means of making a "fast buck". It certainly does not smack of true stamp collecting.

However, we are the Editor of our C.P., and, as such, we have to sink our private feelings and try to represent the views of the majority of our members and chapters. So we have to go along with the wishes of the majority.

But just what are the wishes of the majority of collectors in Canada? We can tell you what some members, in such and such a club think, but not more. And, after all, we do have 1100 members and some 55 chapters. What do you all think? That, indeed, is a $64 question!

It came to our mind that we could try to ascertain just what our members think on this question.

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The A.B.C. of the Penny Red

letters in all four corners were perforated 14, but in error some sheets from 37 of the plates used were issued in imperforate state. The numbers of the relevant plates are listed in the catalogue.

No mention has been made here of the many flaws and varieties which exist on the Penny Reds - they are legion. We have, however, detailed 17 different basic stamps, without considering shades. If you forget about the Archer and Government trial perforations, which are beyond the reach of most of us, you will still have 14 different issues, and so far as the last is concerned, you can take the different plate numbers: This in itself constitutes a skeleton semi-specialized study of forty years of Penny stamps. If you want to take all, or any, of these groups further - it is up to you.

(Courtesy Stamp Collecting)

THE FIRST OF 1958

Chapter No. 6

Glad to hear from our old friends in Edmonton, Ed Powell and A. V. McIntyre. They tell us of an inter-club meeting in Red Deer with the Calgary P.S. (not a chapter as yet......). Most interesting meeting, from all accounts, exhibition, auction, banquet, address, etc. chaired jointly by Stewart Kenyon, President of the Edmonton S.C. and Sid Richardson, President of the Calgary P.S. Thematic talk was on Music, by Leonard Leacock, music teacher in Calgary. A. V. McIntyre sends us a photo which we reproduce, of an unusual item, a letter addressed to the Edmonton Journal, franked with a nickel. Strange to say Post Office did not replace coin by a stamp. Delighted to hear our Edmonton Chapter is right on the ball these days. But what is worrying us is why is Calgary not a chapter? That is a $64,000 question!

Life Chapter No. 1

Windsor Y Stamp Club is at it again! They propose to hold a fine exhibition well before the Victoria Convention, showing as many of the Victoria Exhibits from Ontario and Quebec as possible, as a sort of "preview" for the unfortunate ones who are unable to make the journey, and have to stay home on that momentous occasion. We think Pearl Wakeham and his merry men deserve full support for their ambitious scheme.

Chapter No. 37

Great doings around the Bay of Quinte, for the Quinte S.C. held an Open House attended by representatives of several clubs not too far away, Kingston, Kawarthas (Peterborough), Oshawa, Ottawa, P.S. and R.A.S.C. It was a pleasure once again to meet Walter Reid, that stalwart who was responsible for the magnificent HYPEX catalogue (copies still available), as also Grant Kalfleisch, President of the RA Club. Of course, CPS was well represented by Cyril Woodhead, Bob Woolley and your President. Glad to see Jimmie and Mrs. Walker once again and talk over the old days when they used to be present at all North Toronto meetings. A most enjoyable evening for all.

Chapter No. 11

Heard from Fred Bailey, the live Secretary of the Columbia P.S., of Trail, and delighted to learn the Club is as strong and lively as ever. He suggests your President could make a call there once again on the way out to Victoria, and when your said President thinks not only of a delightful philatelic evening in the company of a whole lot of real live collectors, but also of one of the best onion soups he has tasted for many years—well, the idea is just about irresistible!

Chapter No. 24

We have been endeavouring to find out something about the Saskatoon S.C., but no one seems to want to give us any information as the Club's activities. Does anyone know?

Chapter No. 31

News from the British Columbia P.S. of Vancouver. We recently had a very nice letter from Miss M. Harris, who looks after the Club's Bulletin, and we were very pleased indeed to learn that the Club is flourishing and on the upward grade, under the guidance of the ever-youthful Gerry Ketcheson—who, incidentally, has Belleville connection. Glad to learn from a Columbia P.S. bulletin that Stuart Johnstone and Bury Blanks, two of our Western stalwarts, have been working hard for the Columbia Philatelic Society.

Chapter No. 47

The Winnipeg P.S. Bulletin is one of the brightest we know. Arthur Bloxham, the worthy secretary of the Club, who visited us in Toronto last summer, informs us that the Winnipeg P.S. will be celebrating its 50 years this coming year and will be issuing a special Year Book in commemoration of this great event. Well done Winnipeg...... 50 years is an achievement indeed for ANY club. We do not forget that the CPS was born in Winnipeg over thirty years ago.

Chapter No. 61

Welcome to our newest chapter, the Comox Valley Stamp Club. The energetic
secretary of the Club, Leonard Hall, who used to live in Kelowna, informs us that it is a lively club and going strong. In short, a lusty baby! Len Hall left Kelowna a sick man, but the fine sea air of Courtenay, B.C., seems to have worked wonders, and we are now wondering whether it would restore our flagging energy and pep! Hope to see you in Victoria, Len, and we are hoping to pay a visit ourselves to the Comox Valley after the Convention. All the best.

Chapter No. 55

The Oshawa S.C. held a very successful exhibition in the Oshawa Public Library. It certainly attracted a great deal of attention. We were unable to visit it ourselves, but we heard from several good friends and members of the West Toronto S.C. that it was well worth seeing. Incidentally, visiting the Philatelic Specialists' remarkable exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum, we bumped into Mrs. F. R. Macdonald, the energetic secretary of the Oshawa S.C. And we were pleased to learn that it is doing well.

Chapter No. 21

When your Sales Manager and President visit the North York P.S., it is "old home week" for they number among their members the President, two ex-presidents and an ex-secretary, of the North Toronto S.C., without mentioning Jack Mortimer, their hard-working President, who also happens to be your President's immediate boss at the establishment where both earn their daily sustenance and a few shillings over to enable them to buy up a few 12d. blocks (Hum…). Anyway, we all had a jolly good evening. Later on, we also visited their exhibition, a remarkable good show for the Club's second or third attempt. Well done, North York.

Chapter No. 17

One of our biggest clubs in Canada, with over 250 members, the Westmount S.C., is going strong. They recently celebrated their 800th meeting, almost as ancient as Winnipeg! Reg Haldiman, one of the Club's most active members was with us in Toronto recently, and gave us a good account of the Club's doings. Sufficient to say that it is very much alive.

Chapter No. 35

We recently heard from Mlle Thérèse Bellefeuille, the "perpetual" secretary of the Société Philatélique de la Mauricie, who have just elected A. Simon as their new President. Shawinigan Falls is a very prosperous place and it is fitting that the S.P.M. should also be prosperous. A splendid little Club in a very fine town. Meilleurs souhaits à tous.

Atlas Steel Stamp Club

Your President, never slow to attend any philatelic affair, attended an Open House night of the Atlas Stamp Club, house club of the Atlas Steel Company, in Welland, Ontario. He met many old friends and members from St. Catharines S.C., Niagara P.S., and the various clubs of the Niagara Frontier Federation, Niagara Falls, Ont. and N.Y., Buffalo, Rochester, etc. Both the President and Secretary of the Club gave us a warm welcome and assured us that the Atlas Club would be applying for Chartership early in the New Year.

Chapter No. 57

A welcome word was received recently from one of our most recent chapters, Lethbridge Philatelic Society. The club seems to be getting along nicely and they started the new season with a bang, the inaugural meeting being well attended. Their new President is K. Lund and the secretary is A. Aspelet. We hope to see some members of our new chapter in Victoria, and in the meantime, we wish them a very successful season.

A MOST UNUSUAL COVER

(see under Chapter No. 6)
THE "COVER" ON THE COVER.

We reproduce, on the cover of this issue, a rather interesting cover from the collection of one of our regional Directors, Stuart Johnstone, of Vancouver. He gives us the following story about it:

"Henry S. Mason, the addressee on the envelope, is variously described in early directories as a solicitor in the firm of Allesop & Mason, a clerk in the department of the Attorney General, the Assistant Attorney General and the Official Administrator.

"A rather voluminous correspondence came on the market this last year, on the death of another government official, who had presumably acquired it during his tenure of office, and one of the most interesting items was this illustrated cover. The cancellation number "27" has been assigned to Spence's Bridge, which was originally known as Cook's Ferry, long before the joint colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia joined Confederation in 1871.

"These numeral cancellers had been in use in the early days of the individual colonies and presumably should have been withdrawn from use on B.C.'s joining Confederation. While the numeral "27" periodically turns up on the small cents issue, it's confirmed use on a cover which also shows the Spence's Bridge date stamp is quite uncommon. Included also in the correspondence was a similar cover bearing a pair of the small 2½ green, on which, however, the contrast of the black numeral on the green stamp does not show up very well in a photograph, and while it is a much scarcer item, the 3½ does make a better illustration."

DOUGLAS A. PATRICK, F.R.P.S.L.

Just as we had practically finished getting this issue to bed, we heard that Vice-President Doug Patrick had been elected a Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society. Congratulations, Doug, a well-deserved honour. The name DOUGLAS A. PATRICK, F.R.P.S.L., will look very well on your cards.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

It was with sorrow that we learnt not long ago of the passing of Mrs. E. K. Allen, of Halifax and the Nova Scotia Stamp Club. Mrs. Allen has been a member of both the N.S.S.C. and the C.P.S. for a great many years and her loss will be keenly felt in Halifax and the Maritimes.

While we have not yet been able to obtain full details, we very much regret to learn of the decease of Major W. L. Aiken, of Ancaster, Ont. Major Aiken also was a member of long standing and a very keen collector. We believe he was a member of the Hamilton Philatelic Society.

Once again, we have the sad duty of recording a death, that of J. N. Paul, of Winnipeg. Mr. Paul also was a very enthusiastic collector and a member of the Winnipeg Philatelic Society. His loss will be very keenly felt.

To the families of these members, we offer our deepest sympathy in the cruel loss they have suffered.

We intended to give a long report on the Congress of the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain, held at Scarborough, Yorkshire, last September. Unfortunately, space forbids us, as you will all notice. However, we must say that the Congress was very successful indeed and one of the best the CPS of GB has ever held. Our worthy librarian, Herbie Buckland was there in person and was the recipient of the honour of being elected a Fellow of the CPS of GB. Needless to say, Herbie is as pleased as punch these days, and we congratulate him on this high honour.

Truly, the Grim Reaper strikes swiftly and surely. We were talking to Tom Berkeley, president of the T.T.C. Stamp Club, Toronto, on the Friday at the bus terminal of the subway, and on the Monday, we learn of his death suddenly. Tom was a real collector and a great enthusiast, and a tremendous worker, and his loss will be keenly felt. To Mrs. Berkeley and her family, our very deepest sympathy.
The Lure of Switzerland

There must be literally thousands of collectors who have looked longingly at the stamps of Switzerland, admiring their beauty and their magnificent printing, only to turn away with a sigh at the thought of those impossible "earlies" with their terrifying prices.

Fact that some of the finest forgers have also concentrated their efforts upon the issues of this little country is yet another reason why beginners in search of new fields to conquer hurriedly looksomewhere else and that is a pity.

If we forget about the issues prior to 1854, the picture looks far more encouraging. Start with those fascinating little imperforate stamps known with the coloured silk threads running through the paper, and you can still build up a magnificent collection, and one with great possibilities of future profit. At the moment, the issues between 1854 and 1904 - especially the "standing Helvetias" of 1882 onwards - are the subject of considerable intensive study. Many of them are still available for coppers, but how long this state of affairs is likely to continue, no one can say.

The background to the stamps of Switzerland is as interesting as anyone could wish for. History, landscape and such great movements of the human spirit as the International Red Cross, Child Welfare and the League of Nations, are all faithfully reflected there. Let us look back a little and trace the growth of Switzerland through the centuries.

Julius Caesar knew this people well when in the first book of his "War in Gaul" he wrote "the Helvetii surpass the rest of the Gauls in valour, as they contend with the Germans in almost daily battles, when they either repel them from their own territories or themselves wage war on their frontiers."

Caesar it was who subjugated the country and transformed it into a province of the Roman Empire under the name which its stamps still bear to this day, "Helvetia", but when the power of Rome failed, the territory was completely overrun by its ancient German enemies, who concentrated upon the northern districts. In the West and South, came inroads by the Burgundians.

Christianity came to Switzerland in the sixth or seventh century and many of the monasteries which were built then have survived to the present day. For hundreds of years, however, Switzerland had little national life of its own and was merely a province in other and greater groupings of power.

Even so, there was a strong independent movement gaining ground among the men of the various towns near the newly-opened St. Gotthard Pass (A.D. 1200). These men, who, in effect guarded what was the main road to Rome, conducted a "Perpetual Pact". This Pact is believed to have been the renewal of an earlier agreement known as the "Oath of the 11th". The Ruetli being a meadow near Brunnen, a place now greatly venerated by the Swiss.

Here, Werner Stauffacher, Arnold der Halden and Walter Forst, all of whom are pictured on the 50c. of 1941, are said to have sworn an oath to stand together in the name of their "cantona" against the Austrian tyranny. From this period comes the legend of William Tell, the Swiss patriot whose features dominated the stamps of the country between 1914 and 1930. The story of his struggle for his country's well-being has been too often told to bear repetition, but it is interesting to note that although for many years scholars tended to pooh-pooh the entire legend, they have been inclined to take it more seriously of recent years.

The story of Tell being forced by the Austrian Gessler to shoot an apple from the head of his own son is echoed, curiously enough, in a very similar tale about the Englishman, William of Cloudesley.

From the fifteenth century, Switzerland began to assume the character of a sovereign state and her soldiers achieved such renown that they were in great demand as mercenaries all over Europe. The famous Swiss Guard of the Vatican was just such a force and even to this day it is recruited from the land of mountains and waterfalls.
Swiss independence received a serious setback during the Napoleonic wars, when Bonaparte drafted vast numbers of young men into his campaigns, but from 1815 onwards, she increased in power and prosperity, the great landmark being the Constitution of 1818, which created a Federal State, a two-chamber Parliament and a Federal Council of seven members.

War threatened Switzerland in 1870, 1914 and 1939, but though the storm raged outside, she maintained her neutrality and her integrity, though her troops stood at the frontiers prepared for all eventualities.

To-day we find Switzerland divided into 22 cantons. Sixteen of these are predominantly German-speaking. The French language dominates, while only one, Ticino, is mostly Italian-speaking. The entire population amounts to about four and a quarter million people, spread over an area of nearly 16,000 square miles.

To most English people, Switzerland has come to mean a holiday land, a place where the daring may venture their necks upon the grandeur of the mountains and where the less venturesome may spend halcyon days by the great lakes or wandering among the beautiful pasture-lands. The winter sports are, on the other hand, at the country solely in terms of ski-runs, skating and bob-sleigh riding! The Swiss, acutely conscious of the great natural gifts of their country, have certainly brought the art of the hotelier to a fine pitch. But there is still another Switzerland.

The great Swiss industry of precision engineering is a case in point. In such a short survey of so interesting a country, we shall only be able to glance at a few outstanding features, so we might as well commence with the most "outstanding" of them all, the mountains! Biggest of course, is Mont Blanc, but it is amazing how often one hears that the "highest mountain in Europe is in Switzerland." Mont Blanc, in fact, stands in France, Italy and Switzerland, and the highest summit is in France! The peak is 15,782 feet above sea-level, just one thousand feet higher than the far more beautiful Matterhorn, subject of so many sketches and paintings, both amateur and professional.

It was on the Matterhorn, of course, that the famous race to "first" on the summit took place between the Englishman Whymper and an Italian climber in 1865. Whymper conquered, but four of the party of eight were killed on the descent. The highest peak within the borders of the country is the Monte Rosa (15,217 feet), and it seems strange to remember that it was once climbed by a Pope! This was that enthusiastic mountaineer Pius XI, who made the ascent in 1889.

Political capital of the Swiss Confederation is Berne, a beautiful old town, which offers splendid views of the distant Alps, but far more famous from an international point of view, is Geneva, which, in 1919, was chosen to be the headquarters of the League of Nations, that grand ideal, betrayed, alas, by the weakness of human nature and to which the present United Nations owes its ancestry. One feature of considerable interest to the one who collects the stamps of Switzerland is the numerous overprints used by the various offices of the League, International Labour Office, World Health Organisation, etc.

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