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To our mind, the great attraction of stamp collecting is STAMPS—just stamps, more stamps, and still more stamps!

However, in these degenerate days, we often hear it said that the main attraction in collecting stamps lies in their "investment value", and one example many seem fond of giving is the 1897 Jubilee issue. "There's a fine investment", we are told. "You bought them for $16.30 and look at them now, worth well over $200.00!"

Has anyone ever bothered to work it out? We are no mathematician, but we do earn our daily sustenance (for stamps and food) in a place where mathematics reign supreme, to wit, a life insurance office, and recently, on perusing the company's new rate book which had just appeared, we came across the table showing the accumulation of $100 at the end of any number of years at any given rate of interest. Out of curiosity, we took the 5%-61 year factor and multiplied it by 16.30. The result came to just $320.00. Stamps a good investment? Who says so?

Sure, after 10, 20, 30 years, if we get tired of them, we shall always get a good bit of our money back, sometimes more, and in the case of a lucky few, considerably more, but nothing to what we could have obtained from a few of blue chip stocks and bonds.

Far better for us to say: "We get the heck of a lot of fun out of it!" and leave it at that. Most people don't want any more than that out of their favourite hobby.

Which reminds us, in this connection, of an incident which occurred some 12 years ago, when we were very active in a Reserve Armoured Regiment and went to the Meaford AFV Range for a week's intensive training. Our wireless instructor was a sergeant-major of the Regular Force who, we soon discovered, was a stamp collector (funny how birds of a feather soon discover each other!) and upon our asking him what he collected, he replied: "U.S.A., of which I set aside one single and a block of four of each commemorative. They are my bread and butter for my old age!"

Oh yes, he was QUITE SERIOUS! But if his bread and butter comes from that source, he will certainly show signs of marked malnutrition!

On several occasions, we have had copy sent to us which we would have liked to include in an issue of THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST, but the lay-out had already been made and we were ready to hand over to printers, and regretfully, we had to leave it out. Often such items inserted two months later lose much of their interest.

We would particularly ask all our readers and advertisers kindly to note that all copy for insertion in a given issue should reach us by the 10th of the month preceding, which means the 10th August, 10th October, 10th December, 10th February, 10th April and 10th June, but a few days earlier would be very much appreciated.

Many thanks in advance for your kind co-operation in this matter.

Our genial Sales Manager, Cyril Woodhead, has asked us to say a word about substitutions in the Sales books. Our members' record in this respect has been wonderful. During the past seven years or so, he only recollects four or five flagrant cases of such. He thanks all members for this fine record and hopes they will continue to keep it up.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, it was decided to ask our chapters to co-operate with the Treasurer and make their dues payable as from the 1 January of each year, rather than on the anniversary of the date of their joining. Chapters that have already paid their dues for this year, will be billed a proportionate amount next January to carry them to the end of 1959. Chapters still to be billed this year, will only be billed proportionately to the end of 1958. On the 1 January 1960, all chapters will be billed for the full year. We thank all our chapters for their kind co-operation in this change-over.

It is a remarkable thing, but we have not a single member either in Newfoundland or in Prince Edward Island. We have also noted that other societies can say just about the same thing, although we do note that the APS has four members in Newfoundland.

We refuse to believe that there are NO collectors in Prince Edward Island, and as for Newfoundland, where are all the "collectors" who tried to corner the 2c. on 30c. Memorial College in '46 and then peddle them off to us at a dollar or more apiece?

Can anyone elucidate the mystery of collectors in Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland?
Currency, Sterling, Cents . . .

What it all means

By Douglas & Mary Patrick

For many years, collectors of Canadian postage stamps have wondered why certain stamps issued by the Province of Canada included two denominations. Peter Favro, past president of the Toronto Coin Club, prepared the basic date in an effort to explain why the confusion existed and the steps the authorities took to overcome the difficulties of money changing from sterling to currency to dollars to foreign coins in an endless array.

Following the American Revolution and the final independence of the United States, the remaining British Colonies in North America found themselves sandwiched between the old and the new. Economic problems continued to increase as the years passed and the colonies in the north, especially Upper and Lower Canada, increased trade with both Britain and the United States. Utter monetary confusion resulted and finally led to the introduction of dollar decimal currency in the Province of Canada. Here is the story: From 1851 until 1859, Canada issued five different postage stamps displaying a confusion of money in use at the time. The 12-pence stamp first appeared in 1851, and owing to different values of the shilling in various parts of the country, the denomination appeared as 12 pence, because this value was common in all parts of the Province of Canada and in certain parts of the United States.

The 10-pence stamp of 1855 in currency denomination also had the face value of 8-pence (stg.) sterling. Similarly, the 1857 stamp selling for 6 pence sterling bore the denomination of 7½ pence in currency. In 1859, the Province of Canada still used two stamps inscribed with two different money values: 6 pence sterling and 12½; the 17c and 8 pence sterling.

The background for the monetary confusion existing in the young colony, the Province of Canada, may be traced by reviewing both the history and the economy of the times more than 100 years ago. Actually, the union of Upper and Lower Canada and the accomplishment of winning responsible government in the colony were necessary to provide the opportunity for the revision of monetary affairs.

In 1839, the British Government, still mindful of the loss of the American colonies, accepted Lord Durham's report that urged the union of Upper and Lower Canada. And the Act of Union, passed by the British Parliament, became a reality in 1841, with one of the many results that present-day Ontario and Quebec united and finally formed the nucleus of the Dominion of Canada.

Following the union, the next major accomplishment of the Province of Canada was the establishment of responsible government in the colony as Lord Durham had recommended, and finally, under the Earl of Elgin, Governor of Canada, full responsible government came into operation in 1848. (Commemorated in 1948 by a centenary stamp in honour of the achievement.)

With the advent of responsible government, numerous changes took place. Canadian export trade became free, but it still existed in a muddle of foreign monies having different values in various parts of the Province of Canada, and previous to the union in both Upper and Lower Canada. But gradually the colony moved toward a monetary reform with the objectives of discarding the old system and introducing a new one of dollar decimal currency.

The Colonial Office in Great Britain demonstrated a profound change toward the colonies in North America. This alteration of thoughts and actions, however, had not been accomplished without many heated debates, some friction and bitterness. One early step forward in eliminating monetary confusion in the British North American Colonies took place in 1827. The Upper Canada Act of that year valued the Spanish and American dollars at 5 shillings currency; the British crown at 5 shillings and nine pence and the British shilling at one shilling and two pence. Writers of the Act had based the nominal value of 4 shillings and sixpence assigned to the dollar because this rate corresponded to the coin in sterling according to the table of assays, weights and values brought down in 1779 by Sir Isaac Newton of the Royal Mint.

Later in 1841, the British Government did not help the Colonial people when the Treasury forced a revaluation of the American dollar, which in fact was an over-valuation of the dollar. Added to this difficulty, the business men and the people alike faced a shortage of small change. As a result, private or bank tokens, merchants
cards or scrip came into common use.

In Upper Canada, especially, people used the dollars (a corruption of thalers) of Spain, Mexico, Bolivia and other South and Central American countries. They also used the dollars of the United States. While trade flourished in transactions involving these foreign moneys, moneys, the British sterling was relatively scarce in the Colony of Canada. A British law required the people in British North America to keep their accounts in the sterling values of pounds, shillings and pence. This created a problem that businessmen overcame by devising a pound-currency rating of their own. They based the dollar at five shillings currency and four dollars to the pound currency. The pound sterling, however, was worth approximately $4.80. This difference in money values was the reason for showing two valuations and the 12-pence on five different Canadian stamps issued for the Province and used between 1851 and 1859.

Other factors from 1827 to 1859 added to the confusion of moneys used in the colony before and during the establishment of the Province of Canada. The York shilling of New York, worth about 12½c, was taken as a bit, or one-eighth, of the Spanish dollar, called piece of eight. (Present-day slang of two-bits, referring to 25c originated with the Spanish unit of currency worth one shilling sterling in the Province of Canada). While the business people and the housewives struggled with their money problems in the Province of Canada, officials of the government were striving to get rid of the monetary confusion. Francis Hincks, who became Prime Minister of the Province of Canada in 1851, worked hard to solve the financial problem by urging the control of Canadian currency. Although the British Government Treasury frowned on many proposals Mr. Hincks made, he finally won his points after many years of tiresome struggles.

One of the highlights of these struggles occurred when William Lyon Mackenzie, returned from exile, headed the standing committee on public accounts. This group resolved that there should be but one currency of money of account, of which the dollar should be the highest or principal unit, and that the coinage be equal in intrinsic value to that of the United States.

No immediate action was taken, so Mr. Mackenzie proposed the same resolution again in 1856, when it was defeated by a straight party vote of 58 to 27. The report of Mackenzie's defeated resolution appeared in the Toronto Globe on March 27 and 29, 1856, but evidently the pioneers in the struggle for Colonial currency were not dismayed by temporary defeat.

The decisive step to establish dollar decimal currency in the Province of Canada came on March 6, 1857. Mr. Cayley, a member of Parliament, had formerly opposed the United States monetary system for similar use in Canada, but he secured permission to introduce a bill requiring that accounts of the Provincial Government be kept in dollars and cents. The bill passed and received Royal assent on June 10, 1857. On August 18, 1857, after many years of monetary confusion within the Colony, the Royal Mint of England announced that it would produce 5c, 10c and 20c pieces for the Province of Canada and with possibly 50c and 1c coins to follow. During the summer of 1858, the coins arrived, but most of the coppers, a name still given to 1c pieces, were delayed until 1859.

Owing to a political swing in the Province of Canada to the Conservative party, Mr. Hincks was not in Canada nor in Canadian politics in 1858, when some of the decimal coins arrived. He returned later and became the first Minister of Finance for the Dominion of Canada at the time of Confederation in 1867.

In 1859, the Post Office Department issued the last series of postage stamps bearing two denominations of moneys used in Canada. And with the introduction of dollar decimal currency the monetary confusion in the Province of Canada came to an end.

Alex McMaster & Bill Millard take over Stanley Stamp Company

When in Vancouver in May, we called on the Stanley Stamp Company, one of the new owners of which, Alex McMaster, we had met a few days previously in Victoria. Alex introduced us to his partner, Bill Millard, and a very likeable pair we found them. Bill has been with the Stanley for 14 years and Alex for eight, so they know what collectors' wants are and how to cater to them. We could not find in their stock, as we did 2½ years ago, a couple of nice used abroads of France, but they certainly have some lovely Canada material, as also of the Commonwealth.

From what we have discovered, Alex and Bill's move to acquire the Stanley Stamp has been a very popular one locally and their place has become the great rendez-vous for collectors in Vancouver.

Best of luck, Alex and Bill, and if we are anything of a prophet, we would say that they will make a great success of their venture.
Commemorative Stamps of France

By Stephen G. Rich

Presuming that you like beautiful and interesting stamps more than commonplace ones; presuming also that you want plenty of action for your money - there isn't any group that can give you better collecting enjoyment than the commemoratives of France. And when you get to the end of Metropolitan France, many of the French Union's other countries, from Algeria all the way down the alphabet to Wallis and Futuna Islands, will supply you with an almost equally large number of delightful ones.

Very few of these, whether of France proper or of the overseas territories, are expensive. One dollar a copy actual price will bring you within 1% completeness for France - with most of them being in the 5c to 25 bracket.

The earliest commemoratives of any French country are the New Caledonia Jubilees of 1883. The earliest of the mainland or France in Europe are the single 1923 Philatelic Congress 1 franc and the 1824 Olympic series. The catalogue does not indicate with any sureness which are or not commemoratives, but in most cases in the listings of regular stamps, some indication in the way of a note tells what was commemorated.

The pitfall or "catch" is that the commems are listed in three separate series. Some are listed in the regular issues; many in the semi-postals; and some under the airmails. Most of the semi-postals from 1935 on will rank properly as commemoratives. In fact, in France, cataloguers call them "commemoratives with Surtax".

€34 marks the first commemorative airmail stamp - though the specially punched 1930 airmail 1.50 franc stamp is considered an airmail commen by many collectors (see Scott's note after C6b). This need to look in all three lists - regular, semi-postal and airmail - holds for all the French countries, including Martinique, Senegal and French Morocco.

For these reasons, and because some choice blocks, plate corner items with the date of printing, and interesting covers, exist, it probably is good sense not to use any printed album pages, but to let your own fancy have rein. Thus, France's Joan of Arc of 1929 is not striking if you have just one nice copy. Because it is a small stamp, an unused block of four, for which no printed space supplies space, will make it take its true place, showing its really charming design to advantage.

It is not necessary, unless you feel so disposed, to go into the separate dies found on such commemoratives as the Mont St-Michel stamp of 1930. Your own taste can decide how interesting these varieties are or are not. Mention should be made that on this and similar stamps of which several types or dies exist, copies intermediate between the listed varieties also are often found.

There is still another complication. It holds for the colonies more than for France. There were several issues, some commemorative, prepared by the Pétain Government during World War II but never put into use. Whether these should even be considered as stamps is a moot point. Some collectors, properly in my judgment, call these essays.

But what I would prefer to do is to launch into a description of the beauty, the fine engraving and printing of most of the stamps. "Imitation is the sincerest flattery" - and our own country, in the recent Lafayette stamp (1957) copies a design typical of many French issues.

The commemoratives of 1938 to 1955 are particularly charming. Many competent judges of art, for example, think the 1953 Dressmaking Industry, Scott No. 687, one of the loveliest designs ever used for postal purposes. The 1954 Gobelins Tapestry 25 fr. is not only a beautiful piece of work, but its fine engraving will bear comparison with the famous U.S. 24c 1869, acclaimed as a masterpiece of the
engraver's art. The colour combinations of half dozen of 1955 are particularly charming.

Or go back to 1939 and look at the lovely blue stamps, one issued later (1940) for the New York World's Fair by France. The American subject is treated with French verve and charm. The dark brown Verdun of that year is perhaps the best looking representation of old-time machicolated fortifications ever put into a design. That year's Centenary of Photography is another charming composition.

These 1939-1940 New York World's Fair stamps illustrate one aspect that may puzzle many a collector. It seems queer that the face value keeps rising year by year. The 1924 Olympic set has 10, 25, 30 and 50 centimes face values. We come into the 1935 Normandie ship commemorative and the value is 1f. 50. 1942 commemoratives are 4f; the 1946 UNESCO is 10 fr. 1948's are 12 and 18 fr.; and the 1955 Rotary is 30 fr.

The franc, the French monetary unit, began getting of less and less value, because of repeated inflations, over all this period. It was worth about 4 cents - as compared with 19c before World War I - in 1924; it was down to 2c in 1935; and as this is written, it is about a quarter, or a little less, than one cent.

Now the 1939 and 1940 World's Fair commemoratives show a stage in the "fall of the franc," 2.25 fr. carried a letter on the international rate in 1939, but by 1940, it required 2.50 fr. I don't belabour this development, but leave it to you to work out when you start your own collection. You will find that most of the commemoratives are for the domestic single rate in France or for the international single letter rate, and correspond, at their particular time, to 2c or 5c in US money. The international rate stamps are always blue or ultramarine. The domestic one tends to be red, red-brown or brown... all sorts of shades from sepia to henna.

The 1948 semi-postal showing Dr. Calmette, a strictly commemorative stamp, is green because the postage it paid was that on a single weight printed circular going into international mail. But, for the most part, the commems with surtax, those listed as semi-postals, show no appreciable uniformity of colour scheme.

A suggestion on arranging a collection of French commemoratives may be in order. The stamps themselves are sufficiently lovely so that no fancy page heading, least of all in any colour, should distract your attention from them. A fairly large, but austere, plain and not too black or bold page head will fit them best - with the occasion for the issuance the chief feature of any writing-up. If you like to give exact dates of issue - day and month as well as year - this is given in some cases in the British catalogue of Gibbons, and in almost all in the French catalogue of Berck.

But such information as quantities issued, designer, printer, or even method of production, is probably a mere irrelevance.

Instead of bothering to draw spaces around these stamps, the effect of their beauty is much greater if you mount them on the pages with nothing around them. I am advocating the use of hinges rather than any sort of encasing mounts, so that nothing will interfere with seeing the beauty of each.

In many, very many, cases, you can improve the beauty of the page arrangement by using a pair or a block of one or more values. Thus, for one in a long format, a vertical pair will give emphasis; for a tall one, a horizontal pair. However, there really is no need to have all items in pairs.

A deep-coloured one like the 1953 Lavallée (Scott No. B283), shows to advantage in a pair, but a bright three-colour like the 1955 Balloon Mail (Scott No. B293), which might come on to the same page, is amply conspicuous as a sin-

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Balloons on Stamps
by William Piggott

From the earliest times men studied the flight of birds in the hope that they would be able to construct an apparatus which would enable them to fly themselves. At first, however, they concentrated not on the propulsion of bodies lighter but heavier than air. During the 11th century, Oliver of Malmesbury devised a mechanical contraption based on the muscular movement of birds' wings and tried it out by projecting himself from a tower. Although he crashed, he managed to survive the ordeal, but thought that his experiment had failed because he had omitted to equip his machine with a gadget incorporating the tail-feathers of a bird. An illustration of a birdman in flight from a tower is given on the 20k. value of the Air set issued by Turkey in 1950 to mark the International Aviation Congress at Istanbul.

Leonardo da Vinci (Italy 1932).

During the second half of the 15th century, the versatile Leonardo da Vinci fashioned a flying apparatus, based on winged flight, for attachment to the body. This is depicted on air stamps issued by Italy in the Dante Alighieri Society set (S.G. A26-32) of 1932. In 1709, Father Bartolomeo de Gusmo, a Portuguese, constructed a miniature hot-air balloon which aroused so little interest that he gave up further experiments. A picture of the priest with his invention is shown on a stamp issued in 1944 by Brazil to commemorate their Air Week, while his monument appears on stamps in the 1929-34 Air set.

The Montgolfiers

It was not until the last quarter of the 18th century that men turned their attention to the possibility of flying bodies lighter than air. One dull day in November, 1782, Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier, whose father was a papermaker at Annonay, near Lyons, were sitting round the fire when they noticed how pieces of paper were borne aloft by smoke, and it dawned on them that, if a fire were lit under a large paper bag filled with air, the bag would become airborne. After a few preliminary tests of this kind, they constructed a linen bag with a diameter of nearly 40 feet. They flew the balloon in public on June 5th, 1783, lighting a fire of wool and straw beneath the bag, which rose to a fair height and came to earth about half a mile away. Encouraged by their success, the brothers went to Paris, where they built an enormous hot-air balloon which made an ascent before the Royal Court at Versailles on September 19th, 1783. A sheep, a cock and a duck were tethered in a cage affixed to the balloon and were little the worse for their flight, except that the bird sustained a broken wing from a kick by the sheep.

After this, it was decided that human beings should make a flight and Louis XVI decreed that criminals should be forced to undertake it, but at the last moment two volunteers in Pilâtre de Rozier, Superintendent of the King's natural history collection, and the Marquis d'Arlanc. This epoch-making flight, made towards the end of 1783, took place in the Gardens of the Muette in the Bois de Boulogne and was very successful, the craft remaining airborne for 24 minutes and flying a distance of 24 miles over Paris. The method of launching the balloon was as follows. It was held captive and suspended high up between two masts over a hole in a specially built platform. A fire was then lit in the hole and the limp balloon inflated. Just before the balloon's release, a brazier was slung inside the neck in order that heat could be maintained during the trip. The aeronauts, who stood in the circular gallery round the neck, could control the heat of the brazier through portholes.

French "Day of the Stamp (1953).
A portrait of Pilâtre de Rozier and a picture of the Montgolfier balloon are to be found on
a commemorative stamp issued somewhat belatedly by France on June 4th, 1936, to mark the 150th anniversary of the death of this intrepid aeronaut, who lost his life in an attempt to cross the Channel from Boulogne to England on June 15th, 1785. Accompanied by de Romain, Pilâtre took off successfully but a moment later a flame was seen to shoot from the top of the craft which crashed, de Rozier being instantly killed and his companion dying shortly afterwards.

The French Academy of Sciences were interested in the pioneer flights made by the Montgolfier brothers, and they commissioned Professor J. A. C. Charles, a physicist, to build a balloon filled with hydrogen instead of air. An illustration of this balloon, which was enclosed in a net from which a basket was suspended, is given on one of a set of air stamps issued by Latvia in 1932. On December 17th, 1783, Charles and Robert made the first free ascent in such a balloon. The hydrogen was generated by passing sulphuric acid over iron filings and altitude was controlled by dropping ballast and opening a valve (invented by Charles) to let out gas from the top of the balloon, which was made of silk and coated with a rubber solution.

During the following year, Madame Thiblé, the first woman to become airborne, made a flight in a Montgolfier balloon. Ballooning then became almost a mania, and the relative merits of the Montgolfière and the Charlière balloons were everywhere discussed. The former were often burnt during inflation or caught fire in the air or on descent, when they capsized on the heating pan suspended in the neck of the balloon. The Charlière was eventually deemed to be more practicable and serviceable and was then generally adopted.

On September 15th, 1784, Vincenzo Lunardi, an Italian, made the first balloon ascent in England from Moorfields, London. He was in the air for more than two hours and made a successful descent in Hertfordshire. Not to be outdone, James Sadler, a confectioner, ascended shortly afterwards in a Montgolfière. Later, he made experimental flights in a Charlière, but fortunately, survived two descents into the sea—one in the Bristol Channel and the other in the Irish Sea. His most noteworthy ascent, however, was made in Merton Fields, Oxford, before representatives of the University on the occasion of the installation of Lord Granville as Chancellor, on July 7th, 1810, when, accompanied by his son, he flew to Buckinghamshire and made a successful landing.

The first successful Channel crossing by air was made on January 7th, 1785, by a French pilot, Blanchard, and an American, Dr. Jeffries, who financed the flight. They ascended in a hydrogen balloon from Dover, taking with them not only large supplies of ballast but all sorts of gear which had to be thrown overboard during the voyage to maintain height. Forced to retain their cork safety-jackets in case of emergency, they had to strip off most of their clothing and landed, shivering with cold, in a forest near Calais.

Parachute descents from balloons were tried out with dogs, cats and other animals during the early ascents, but it was not until 1797 that Garnerin, the inventor of the parachute, thrilled a Parisian crowd by making the first human descent.

Balloons have been tried out in warfare. Napoleon used them for reconnaissance; the Austrians dropped bombs from them on Venice in 1849; and the Japanese used them for bombing during the Second World War, but with little success. They were used to transport pigeons from Paris to Tours during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, in order that the pigeons could return to the beleaguered city with messages attached to their bodies. Such a balloon is shown on the French "Day of the Stamp" for 1935.

In more recent times they have been used for scientific research into the upper atmosphere. Professor Auguste Piccard, the Belgian physicist, made spectacular ascents into the stratosphere in 1913 and 1922, attaining a height of nearly 16,000 metres on the second ascent. His balloon is illustrated on a set of stamps issued by Belgium in 1932. His effort, however, was outstripped by Russia in 1933, when a height of 19,000 metres was attained. The "U.S.S.R." stratosat is depicted on a set of stamps issued in 1933.

THE STRAND STAMP JOURNAL

"I'll have to call Mr. LaGrow, he's our expert on classic issues of France!"
The President meets the Postmaster General

In a totally unsolicited manner, the Postmaster General invited your President for a conference on matters of philatelic interests on July 8th, in his office in the House of Commons, in Ottawa. Publicity on the meeting was given to the local and Canadian press by the Minister himself, the Hon. William Hamilton.

Items discussed briefly during the hour-long conference were as follows:

1. New method of printing stamps. New presses have been installed by the Canadian Bank Note Company which print six panes of 100 stamps instead of 4 panes of 100 stamps, each of these bearing the plate number in one of the corners.

The question arose as to whether to print the plate number in the two centre panes. It was recommended that the two centre panes show no plate numbers.

2. Urged inclusion of representatives of philately on new Advisory Committee being formed by the Minister.

3. Urged the sale over the counter at the Philatelic Agency in Ottawa of Postal items, rather than insisting on mailing them. The practice of having sales over the counter was in use at one time, but discontinued. U.S. tourists and other visitors to Ottawa complain of the present set-up. Urged consideration of the setting-up of philatelic wickets in the larger Canadian centres, as is the practice in the U.S.

4. Urged consideration be given to careful centring of all future stamps, with particular attention to Officials (overprint). The latter can not be used for postage and they usually come very badly off centre and the Philatelic Branch will neither exchange them nor make any refunds. This has been a particular bone of contention among dealers and collectors.

5. Urged worth while exhibits be provided by the Philatelic Branch for Exhibition purposes, as against the poor (for the most part) material sent out in the past.

6. Suggested boxes for philatelic cancellations of mail be placed in the larger post offices.

7. Urged consideration of booklets of small size stamps, such as 5c Beaver issued some time ago be continued.

8. Introduced the question of the "FIRST DAY OF ISSUE" cancellation and urged that it be not confined to Ottawa for First Day Covers.

9. Inasmuch as the Philatelic Branch, along with other postal departments, is to be located at "Hog's Back" in the future, urged the installation of a wicket in the main post office for the convenience of philatelists and out of town visitors, rather than having them travel some eight miles out to obtain service.

In view of the short time that we had at our disposal, the above subjects could only be covered very briefly, and the Minister suggested that a covering letter be sent to him dealing in greater detail with the various points raised.

Colin Bayley, our Regional Director for Eastern Ontario, was also present at the conference.

very sincerely thank Mr. Thompson for his generous gesture, and, at the same time, your Editor apologizes for not having mentioned this before.

A G.B. Study Group

We hear from Thomas Peddie, of Victoria, B.C., that he would like to hear from other members who might be interested in forming a study group on Great Britain and Ireland CONTROLS. We are sure there must be quite a few collectors who are interested in such items, and they should get in touch with him at the following address:

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The Oil Stamps of Canada

by John H. Wilson

Where is the birthplace of the North American Oil Industry, Ontario or Pennsylvania? New arguments appear each year supporting one place and rejecting the other. Historians on both sides of the border have collected volumes of data to support their country's claim to being the home of the American Oil Industry. It appears that Canada is getting the jump on the United States in setting forth its claim by scheduling the issuance of a 5c postage stamp for September 1oth, 1958, commemorating the "Centennial of Oil Development". The stamp, to be in green and red, shows a kerosene lamp within an oil drop and a refinery processing unit within another oil drop. The design, by A. L. Pollock, gives greater recognition to the discovery of kerosene by the Canadian Abraham Gesner in 1846 and to Canadian refinery development than to the oil wells of James Miller Williams at Oil Springs, Ontario, between 1857 and 1859. It may be an intentional avoidance of a controversial issue. It may be pertinent to say, at this point, that oil was being collected, sold and used both in Canada and the United States prior to 1858, but the industrial development and population growth of Northeastern America appear to have been most favourable in the late 1850's and early 60's for the infant oil businesses of both countries to develop into commercially important industries.

Oil in Canada was mentioned as early as 1789, when Alexander Mackenzie in his early explorations noted oil seepages along the river that now bears his name. Official recognition was granted to Eastern Canadian oil in 1793, when Lieut. Gov. John Simcoe visited the "Petroleum Spring" on the banks of the Thames River, not far from the present site of Bothwell, Ontario. In the 1850's, the Gum beds near Oil Springs, Ontario, were being worked by Charles N. Tripp to produce "burning oil". Tripp later sold out to Williams, who is now credited by Canadians as being the father of the North American oil industry.

Oil seepages in the Waterton area of Alberta were visited and noted as early as 1886 and probably earlier by John George (Kootenai) Brown, one of the first, if not the first, homesteaders in Alberta. Gas shows were noted in Alberta as early as 1883 by Canadian Pacific Railway crews drilling for water. Gas was discovered and produced in 1890 at Medicine Hat, Alberta, and was used locally and offered as an inducement for industry to move west. Some drilling and subsequent gas production near Calgary in 1910 lighted the spark for subsequent gas development which has continued at a varying but ever increasing pace.

The first major discovery in Canada was the Turner Valley field in 1914, which has been the scene of many drilling campaigns and booms of varying proportions. The scene on the 50c oil well stamp of 1950, issued in sheets of 50, perforated 12, and in an appropriate shade of green, is very reminiscent of this field. Many people familiar with Canadian oilfields note the greatest similarity between the scene pictured and Turner Valley, although the stamp was prepared from photographs of several fields, including probably Leduc and Redwater. The Leduc field, opened in February, 1947, provided the actual impetus for the development of Western Canadian oil, although Western Canada had other oil fields such as Wainwright, Taber, Vermilion, Lloydminster and Conrad at the time of Imperial's Leduc discovery. Discoveries such as Redwater, Golden Spike, Sturgeon Lake and others followed in rapid succession. These important discoveries and developments no doubt prompted the 50c Oil Well issue which was entitled "Oil Development - Western Canada." The scene portrays two wells, one of which appears to be flaring and burning oil and gas from a test, as required by regulations. A tank battery with
separation equipment is shown in the foreground. The scene is one typical of the oil fields and is certainly one of the most beautiful oil stamps issued by any country. The stamp was subsequently issued with OHMS and G overprints.

Oil development proceeded from 1950 to 1955 with increased vigour, sparked by such fields as Bonnie Glen, Cessford, Pembina, Rimby and Wizard Lake. The growing importance of oil in the two western prairie provinces prompted the inclusion of three stylized oil derricks along with the mainstay of wheat on the Alberta-Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee issue of 1955. This stamp, designed by Lawrence Hyde, of Ottawa, was issued in sheets of 50, perforated 12, and in ultramarine.

The Chemical industry's 25c red stamp was issued in sheets of 50 and perforated 12 in 1956. Although the Post Office Department says only that the design shown in the lower part of the flake is a "representative chemical plant", A. L. Pollock, of Toronto, the designer of this stamp, probably drew heavily from petroleum refinery equipment for the source of this design. Several engineers and contractors engaged in the design and construction of petroleum refineries and petrochemical plants have indicated their willingness to accept the design as most likely taken from a petroleum refining process unit. Regardless of the actual source of the design, it is a fitting tribute to the Chemical Industry of which petroleum refining is an important part.

It seems unfortunate to the writer that the Canadian postal authorities did not give some recognition to the exploratory phase of the oil industry in their new Petroleum Centennial stamp. It is hoped that the United States Postal Department will issue a stamp in 1959 commemorating the Drake well near Titusville, Pennsylvania. Although Drake's well is clearly not the first oil well in North America, it was certainly the initiating factor in opening a new and essential industry in the United States.

Fred Green Resigns

We regret to announce to our members that our genial long-time Secretary, Fred Green, has resigned his duties as from the 15th June.

As most of our members know, Fred has been in ill-health for some time past, and to make matters worse, Mrs. Green broke her ankle recently and has to make a long stay in bed. And to show that misfortune strikes some people time after time, Fred suffered another heart attack and had to enter St. Michael's Hospital once again at the beginning of July.

Inevitably, all these troubles have caused some set-backs in secretarial matters and if any of our members have experienced some delay in receiving replies, or in receiving their membership cards, etc., we ask them to bear with us.

New Secretary

With the approval of the Board, your President has appointed Mr. T. D. Spieler as Executive Secretary. Mr. Spieler is a resident of Ottawa and, at the present time, is having a house built in a new subdivision and on a new street, and as this new street has not yet been baptized and no number been allocated to the house, we ask all our members to address all secretarial communications to The Canadian Philatelic Society 516 Kenwood Avenue, OTTAWA 3, Ont. where they will be dealt with as promptly as possible. The new Secretary's proper address will be announced as soon as possible.
Have you ever been into the Philatelic Agency in Ottawa to try and obtain stamps over the counter, and seen the lovely frames of Canadian stamps? I am sorry to have to inform you that you can do neither one nor the other at the present time. There used to be a great number of these frames on display to the public. One large group was composed of British Colonial stamps and the other of Canadian ones. Although these frames did not show a complete collection of Canada, they did house the major part of one, and well written up too. In recent years, these frames displayed not only the current stamps, but also, in many cases, various stages in the manufacture of the stamps. Plate proofs, colour trials and approved and not approved trials could be seen. Sometimes a complete imperforate sheet of the final stamp was mounted in these frames, in order to show the various stages in the development of the finished article. No doubt, numerous philatelists looking over these frames have thought how nice it would be to have "just one" of those items in their collection, or how one of those colour trials would dress up their collection! Maybe your ideas are different from mine, but I have often studied these frames and found some most interesting facts which were previously unknown to me, or which have suddenly solved one of my many problems. Slight differences between the accepted design and the stamp as issued, slight changes in colour between the approved colour proof and the final stamp, and numerous other varieties have been very helpful to me in the study of a number of stamps. Unfortunately, these beautiful frames, or at least the majority of them, are no longer on display. The reasons are many, but as you no doubt know, Ottawa is to have a big new Post Office building in the near future and it is planned to have all these frames, and many more, mounted in a proper room so that everyone visiting the Agency may enjoy them. A number of these need remounting and others will be added. Perhaps one day, we shall have a really good official display of postage stamps and postal stationery, looked after by the Department. I have seen many such lovely government displays, the German Postal Museum being one of the very finest.

I guess you have heard quite a lot about the St. Lawrence Seaway and are wondering if the Post Office will honour the occasion with a stamp. At a meeting of the R.A. Stamp Club the Postmaster General once mentioned that possibly two or three stamps would be issued for the Seaway. Recently, a delegation from the United States, including Messrs. Bruns and Lindquist and others, attended a meeting here in Ottawa, with officials of the Post Office Dept., to discuss a joint stamp design for the Seaway. This joint issue would have the same design and colour for both countries and would differ only in the denomination and the name of the country. The major designs have been agreed upon and now both Canadian and U. S. artists are competing for an acceptable design. The best design will be chosen by a joint committee and the final decision will be taken by the two governments. In addition to this stamp, the Canadian Post Office will issue one, maybe two, commemorative stamps which will likely bear the portrait of the Queen as part of the design. As is well known, the Queen herself will be present next year at the inaugural ceremonies.

Next year will be a very busy one for Canadian stamps. It is hoped that a new definitive set will be issued. The Post Office has been toying with this idea for quite a few months and a number of attempts have been made to design these new stamps. Even De La Rue had a few suggestions, but only recently have the P.O. officials been satisfied with the proofs presented to them. No date has yet been set for this issue and the Post Office is taking its time to make certain that they have done everything in their power to ensure that this new definitive set is the best possible.

Vicpex Catalogues

Arthur Teare, secretary of the VICPEX Committee, informs us that they have a number of Vicpex catalogues still available. Price, 25c each, as long as they last. A splendid souvenir of a memorable occasion. Send remittance to A. W. Teare, Box 771, Victoria, B.C.

Bypex Catalogues

We hear from Walter Anderson, treasurer of the Bypex Committee, that they have a few BYPEX catalogues at the price of 25c. each, and that all those ordering a copy will be given his personal attention. Send remittance to Walter F. Anderson, 667 Broadview Ave., Ottawa 3, Ontario.
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Dauphin Stamp Club

The Dauphin Stamp Club was organized on the 1 April 1958. At its very first meeting, it was decided to become a chapter of the C.P.S. and it now proudly proclaims itself as being Chapter No. 63.

Almost immediately, the Club became involved in a very ambitious project. When it was learnt that the P.O. was issuing a stamp in honour of La Vérendrye, the Club decided to put Dauphin on the map. Dauphin has always felt that it has a claim on the French explorer, as he and his sons visited the district over two centuries ago and gave Lake Dauphin its name, which the town later took over.

The Club issued a special First Day Cover, the design of which, a map of Manitoba showing the forts established by La Vérendrye, including the present site of Dauphin, was drawn by one of its members, Bob MacKenzie.

The Club also persuaded the P.O. to put in a special slogan cancellation, which was used from June to August. The Club was also responsible for the compilation of historical data on La Vérendrye and the town of Dauphin, which was printed in an historical brochure and used as a filler for the FDC's.

Two members also wrote a detailed article on La Vérendrye, which appeared in the S.C.E.C. magazine. This historical information was also used on the local radio station. (Ed.'s note: Why was this article not sent to C.P.?)

In spite of the appearance of the La Vérendrye stamp having been advanced to June, the Club feels that the project was a great success and did much to put philately on the map around the district.

Editor's note: There is evidently a great spirit of co-operation in the Dauphin SC, and this young club should go a long way! Keep it up, Dauphin! We shall keep our editorial eye on you!)

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On April 28, 1939, Hitler denounced the 10-year Non-aggression pact between Germany and Poland and on September 1st, invaded Poland, and the most destructive war in the history of the world began.

All over the world, families were broken up, but one link remained, one link which prevented the world from going insane, the power which man still possessed of being able to put his thoughts on paper and to send that paper to another person, through the world's postal facilities, in a LETTER.

Of all the countries at war, none was so completely dominated as Poland. The country became part German, part French, the Polish Army was dispersed, but a large section managed to escape to France. Then France fell, and the remnant in France managed to take refuge in England. The Polish Government also took refuge in England, where there were detachments of the Polish Army, Navy and Air Force. And, naturally, a Post Office Department was there too.

Difficulties arose in the postal administration, but the problem was solved on the 15 December 1941, when the Polish authorities in Great Britain issued a set of eight stamps specifically for use in Polish ships. They were printed by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., Ltd.

The stamps show various destroyed buildings and monuments in Poland and also a machine gun post, a tank and the famous Polish submarine ORZEL (Eagle).

On November 1st, 1943, it became necessary to issue a further quantity of Polish sea post stamps, and these show various parts of the Polish forces and actions in which these distinguished themselves.

These covers are shown by John Gruszka, the President of our latest chapter, No. 65, the Oxford Philatelic Society, in Woodstock, Ontario. As will be gathered from the above notes, Mr. Gruszka is an enthusiastic collector of the stamps of Poland, of which he has a very fine collection.

The Cover on the Cover

Everyone has heard of the English Channel between England and France and of the very fast steamers which take passengers from dock to dock in from one hour on the Dover-Calais route to seven hours on the Southampton-Havre journey. Most people have also heard vivid accounts of the somewhat exaggerated crossings over "La Manche" as the Channel is named in French, but let us not speak of such a fearful thing. We fear that it is but a somewhat exaggerated story, as we have crossed the same stormy seas over 70 times and only once crossing stands out in our memory as having been really bad.

However, what is not so well known is that on both sides of the Channel, letters can be mailed at the foot of the gangway right up to the instant of departure. In the case of letters mailed on the English side, such letters are obliterated on arrival on the other side by the French Post Office with the ordinary local cancellation. The British stamps on such letters show a French cancellation and are items well worth watching for. The writer picked one up not long ago in a CPS bpk - at the normal price for the stamp - a real bargain!

However, in the case of letters mailed on the French side, these are cancelled by the British P.O. with the usual date stamp, or, in the old days, with the local killer, accompanied by the "MB" octagonal stamp shown on the cover. In case the reproduction has not shown this too clearly, we must describe this octagonal mark. At the top SOUTHPAMPTON in a curved line, and FRANCE in a straight line inside the curve. In the centre, the large letters MB (Mobile Box). At the bottom, the date, in this case 3 OCT 1861. The stamp on this cover is an 80 centime Imperf., obliterated by the Southampton "723" killer. The cover is backstamped "London-S-X 6-3 OCT 61". It is addressed to Williamsburg, N.Y. and is marked with the circular arrival stamp "21-PORTLAND, Me - Am. Pkt - OCT 18 1861". Even to-day, with 30-knot steamers and what not, many letters sent by surface mail take no quicker!

The "MB" cancellations may be found for all the Channel crossings - Dover, Folkestone, Newhaven, Weymouth, but all are scarce, except the Southampton-Havre one, which is relatively common, except old ones like the illustration, which are quite scarce.
My Favourite Page
Canada 1868 - 

The 'LARGE QUEENS'

By R.C. Martin

These notes on the "Large Queens" are not primarily intended for the specialist who can afford such items as imprint blocks and other large pieces, but rather they are directed towards the collector of average means who wishes to specialize moderately. Therefore, our comments on plate markings will be confined to details which appear on individual stamps.

Varieties which are peculiar to specific values will be discussed separately, but there is one type of plate marking that appears on many stamps of most values, and all these can be mentioned together. We refer to the guide dots and guide lines used to mark the plate layout so that the siderographer could place each impression where it belonged. Theoretically, these lines are supposed to be burnished off before the plate is put to print, and usually the dots, which may be deeper, are intended to be hidden in the design. However, traces of lines and dots are frequently left in the plates, and naturally they print lines and dots on the paper. Both lines and dots are particularly noticeable on the 1c and 2c, and dots are easily visible on the 1c, 6c and 12c.

The 1c is unusual in having three guide dots and apparently no lines for each plate position - one at the lower left, one outside the upper left scroll and one outside the upper right scroll. These are generally visible on the brown stamps, but are difficult to see on the yellow printings.

The dots on the 6c indicate from which of the two plates an individual stamp was printed. Stamps from Plate 1 have the dot at the extreme lower left corner, while those from Plate 2 show the dot under the "S" of "SIX".

Other plate varieties worth watching for are -

1c White Chignon - This occurs in several plate positions, and appears to be the result of the portion of the design in the hair at the back of the Queen's head being slightly shallower than the remainder. When a small amount of wear occurred, this area held less ink that it should have, and therefore printed very light.

1c Broken Frame Line - Examples of breaks in the top outer frame line are not uncommon, but we do not have a definite explanation for them. The appearance is as though a relief break occurred in the upper line on the transfer roller, and the sliver of steel remained attached at one end, impressing various recesses in the plate. While several different examples have been noted, we have not seen two stamps with identical flaws in this top line. If the flaws did come about as suggested, all printings would of course show the damage, but not enough have been examined in order to establish this, and reports of other examples would be welcome.

2c Major Re-entry - To the two cent stamp belongs the distinction of possessing the major re-entry of the "Large Queens" series. This consists of strong doubling in "NADA POS" and in the lower left figure "2", as well as less apparent doubling in the upper left scroll work. Boggs reports having seen this re-entry as the 4th stamp in a horizontal block of 10, and the writer's collection contains a copy which is the 5th stamp in a strip of six. Thus the plate position has been narrowed down to not being in the first four or the tenth vertical row, nor in the bottom horizontal row of the sheet, but the exact position is still a mystery.

3c Dot Variety - This variety consists of a fairly prominent dot in the upper left "3", which ap-
parently is constant. The writer has seen two examples, but has not been fortunate enough to acquire one.

6c Graver's Slip - Plate 2 of the 6c provides a good example of a graver's slip, probably from attempting to strengthen by hand a weak top outer line. Extending upward for about 1/32" from this line just above the "P" in "POSTAGE", the flaw is quite easily visible without a glass, although it is not as strong an example as the better known slip on the 6c "Maple Leaf" stamp of 1897. The plate position is unknown, and the writer is not aware that it has been reported before, although it is constant. There are three examples in the writer's collection.

Illustrations of "Large Queens" Plate Varieties:

- Guide lines and dots.
- 14 guide dots.
- Plate 1
- Plate 2

Half Cent White Chignon

A TYPICAL BROKEN FRAME LINE ON THE 1¢ STAMP.

Dot in "3"

Graver's Slip

Minor Re-entry

Scarred Plate

Missing Frame Line

Damaged Plate

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French Commmemoratives

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...gle. As mentioned earlier, a small commemorative like the 1929 Joan of Arc, can be made to look in better proportion to the rest of the material by the use of a block of four.

There is not the least reason, unless your taste runs to uniformity, for insisting on all pairs, all singles, or all blocks.

How will you keep blocks, pairs or large stamps from wriggling about? That’s simple. A block or a vertical pair takes two hinges, one near each end, or one of those new “long cover hinges”.

For beauty of the collection, for plenty of stamps at low cost, for opportunity to favour every whim in mounting, these French commemoratives are really among the world’s most charming stamps.

(Courtesy LINN’S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS)
Two conferences were held in Ottawa in July which were of particular interest to philatelists. One took place during President Eisenhower’s visit, when the Hon. William Hamilton held a joint conference with L. Rohe Walter, Special Assistant to the United States Postmaster General, on the subject of a special design for a commemorative stamp to mark the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway early next year. This will be the first time in Canadian–United States history that the two countries will join in issuing a postage stamp embodying the same basic design.

The other, an informal conference, was held between Mr. Hamilton and Dr. G. M. Geldert, President of the Canadian Philatelic Society, when a number of matters of interest to philatelists were discussed. Also present were Colin Bayley, Regional Director for Eastern Ontario of the C. P. S., and J. R. Carpenter, of the Post Office Department.

This was the first time, certainly in recent years, that organised philately in Canada had been consulted by the Department on matters of special interest to stamp collectors.

Among the subjects discussed was the proposal to print in future Canadian stamps in sheets of 600 in six panes of 100 subjects, instead of in sheets of 400 in four panes, as at present. The change is due to the installation of new presses by the Canadian Bank Note Co. It was recommended that the two centre panes would not carry plate numbers and these would not be sent to the Philatelic Branch.

Another point under discussion was the inclusion of representatives of philately on the new Advisory Committee to be appointed by the Minister.

It was also urged that over the counter sales at the Philatelic Branch be resumed and that a special philatelic wicket be installed at the Main Post Office in Ottawa for the convenience of philatelists and out-of-town visitors.

This facility might well also be provided at such centres as Quebec, Montreal, Toronto and other large cities, as it undoubtedly would be greatly appreciated by tourists from the United States. Among other subjects under discussion was the suggestion that boxes for philatelic mail be placed in large post offices throughout the country.

Commenting on the meeting, Dr. Geldert, speaking as President of the Canadian Philatelic Society, said he was delighted that at last philatelists had been consulted on such matters and he expressed sincere appreciation of the spirit of co-operation and understanding shown by the Minister. The Postmaster General had demonstrated a most friendly feeling towards the philatelic fraternity, as was evident by his interest shown in philately and by his expressed intention of co-operating in the future with organised philately in Canada.

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Canada's greatest philatelist, Gerry Wellburn, looks over the Queen's exhibit of Vancouver Island with the Commissioner, Archie McIntyre.

Two philatelic stalwarts looking at the show: Walter Mason (L) and G.P. Bainbridge (Vancouver).
The moment of triumph:
The newly elected President, Dr. G. M. Geldert, presenting the Grand Award to V.L. Eardley-Wilmot. George and Mrs. Little behind. On the extreme left, your Editor's nose!

Future philatelists and members of the C.P.S.
L to R (boys): Desmond Thompson, Wayne Fullerston, Les Small (counsellor), Francis Seel.
(girls): Helen Small, Linda Kay, Marion Small.

The Comox Valley executive celebrating the first anniversary of the Club at Bill Slater's home. L to R (back): Peter Bell, Burton Smythe, Bill Kirby (Vice-President).
(Front): Doug Sutton, Len Hall (Secretary-Treasurer), Bill Slater (President).
April 28th, 1958.

At the Exhibition put up by the RCAF Aylmer S. C. At right, officer is the President of the Club, F/L R. K. Malott, and talking to him, back turned, is Eric Rushton, our Coordinator of Chapters.
Chapter News

CHAPTER No. 41

The R.A. Stamp Club wound up their season with their Annual Spring Banquet, which was attended by some sixty members and friends.

There was a splendid address by R. A. Jamieson, Q.C., of Almonte, Ont., who talked about Philatelic Literature and whose sparkling wit was received with hearty laughter and applause by his audience.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation to each person present of one of the new silver dollars, minted in commemoration of the Centenary of British Columbia. This gesture on the part of the Club was highly appreciated by the audience.

Chairman of the Banquet was the President of the Club, Dr. Grant Kalbfleisch, and official greetings of the Ottawa Philatelic Society were presented by Dr. G. M. Geldert, President of the O.P.S. and now President of the Canadian Philatelic Society.

CHAPTER No. 5

Our own club, the North Toronto Stamp Club, Chapter No. 5, after experiencing difficulties in finding a place to meet, has finally found fine quarters, in Theodore's Restaurant, at No. 2245 Yonge St., hard by the Eglinton Subway Station. And finally, the club is able to revert to its usual meeting dates, the second and fourth Thursday of each month, except during July and August. So, come along and meet with us when next in the Queen City.

CHAPTER No. 54

The St. Lawrence International Stamp Club, of Cornwall, Ont., held a very successful exhibition on April 20th. It was the largest ever sponsored by the Club. Over 500 people passed through during the day. The Club Trophy for the best display of the show went to Lawrence Mills, of Malone, N.Y., for his early American stamps and covers. The C.P.S. Plaque was awarded to Gordon Jarrett, the energetic Exhibition Chairman, for his display of Canada Officials.

Displays were entered from Maxville, Potsdam, Canton and Massena, N.Y., from Valleyfield, P.Q., and Cornwall, Ont. The Club meets alternately in Cornwall, Potsdam and Massena, N.Y.

The judging was done by Dr. Geldert, Colin Bayley and Tom Stott, all of the Ottawa Philatelic Society, the first being respectively President and Secretary of the Club. Dr. Geldert has since been elected President of the Canadian Philatelic Society.

Well done, Cornwall! We hope to be present at the next one.

Library Addition

We have received from Hans Reiche, an Addendum to his work CONSTANT PLATE VARIETIES, which Addendum has just been published. With it, prices and information have been brought up to date. The increasing demand for Canadian varieties is reflected by the prices realized and the popularity of the published catalogue.

The new Addendum is an important addition to all in possession of the original catalogue and to any Canadian collector.

Both the Catalogue and the Addendum may be obtained from the Author, Hans Reiche, 235 Cooper St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

Price: Catalogue, $2.00; Addendum, 35c.

A copy of both the Addendum and the original catalogue are in the library.

Closed Album Pages

It was with great sadness that we heard that Bill Freeman had passed away on July 5th, at the Niagara-on-the-Lake Hospital, after a long illness. Before he retired from business, Bill was a prominent member of the North Toronto Stamp Club and had recently been made a Life Member of the Club. He had been its President and had also served in other capacities, especially that of Chairman of its Exhibition Committee. He was also President of the Canadian Philatelic Society in 1952-53 and, since its foundation, of the Niagara Philatelic Society. He was a great collector and his tastes were very catholic. Besides Canada, he had representatives collections of France, Netherlands, Belgium, Barbuda, Jamaica, Australia, Hong-Kong and many other countries. His passing will be very keenly felt in the philatelic world. Our very great sympathy goes out to Mrs. Freeman and family in their grievous loss.
The Geographical Distribution of Our Membership

While compiling the Year Book for 1958-59 which is attached to this issue of THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST, we made some very interesting observations.

First of all, we noted that we have just over 500 members in Ontario and slightly more than 350 in the rest of Canada. This preponderance is far, far too great. Proportionately, we should have about 1,000 in the other nine provinces and territory. We might perhaps be unduly optimistic in looking forward to 1,000 members outside Ontario, but we should at least have as many, and perhaps appreciably more.

Secondly, we noted the preponderance of members in Toronto and Montreal, about 200 in and around the first and 100 in and around the second. This leaves some 300 in the rest of Ontario and 50 in the rest of Quebec. Far, far too little. The smaller centres, cities, towns and villages, show far, far too few members in proportion to the number shown in the principal city of the province.

We must admit, however, that this is not the situation in one province, British Columbia, where Victoria has more members than Vancouver.

With this issue, we are sending out a membership application form in each envelope. We think this will be a splendid opportunity to correct this situation to a certain degree. Now is the time to sign up that neighbour of yours, either in your own locality, or in a neighbouring one.

In the larger centres, most philatelists are in touch with one or several clubs (and, in Toronto and Montreal, it is surprising to find how many philatelists are members of several clubs), but few in the smaller centres are. There are scores of smaller cities and towns where there is no club at all. Why not organize one in your locality? To enjoy our great pastime to the full, one should be a member of a lively club first, and secondly, of Canada's National Society, and then feel that one is part and parcel of that great fraternity of philatelists spread all over Canada.

Why not do something about it now, or the threshold of a new "season"?

A New York Sale

Messrs. Billig and Rich, the well known dealers and publishers, of 55 West 42nd St., New York 36, inform us that they will offer for sale in their October Auction

The GRAND PRIX BRAZIL COLLECTION of the late Señor Octavio de Cavalho.

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Preceding that auction, during September, part III of the well known Mexico collection of Señor Roberto García Larrañaga will be sold.

This collection includes 3,000 lots, no less than 1,500 of which consist of the Eagle issues.

Almost every stamp included in these two sales will be photographed. These sales may well be the largest in these specialized fields.

An Interesting

Canadian Variety

Member H.W. Harrison, of Baltimore, sends us this interesting variety on the 1c Numeral issue of 1898. It is composed of three misplaced re-entries on the same stamp. These three re-entries are noted above as follows:

No. 1 LEFT
No. 2 LEFT AND DOWN
No. 3 LEFT AND UP
The British Regionals

The designs of the new stamps for Wales and Monmouthshire, Scotland, Guernsey, Jersey, Northern Ireland and the Isle of Man have now been announced. As with all British stamps, the head of the Monarch is the dominant feature of the new issues, but the borders bear symbols and designs appropriate to the countries and islands of issue.

Twelve different stamps are to be issued - 3d., 6d. and 1/3 - for Wales and Monmouthshire, Scotland and Northern Ireland, and 3d. only for Guernsey, Jersey and the Isle of Man. All the 3d. stamps were put on sale on Aug. 18 and all the 6d. and 1/3 denominations on Sept. 29. All the new stamps will be on sale only over the counter in the areas which they represent, and, except in Monmouthshire, will replace the stamps of the existing permanent series in the appropriate denominations. In Monmouthshire, the present 3d., 6d. and 1/3 stamps will be available if they are specially requested.

The new stamps will be valid throughout the United Kingdom for postage and revenue purposes in exactly the same way as the present ones. They will be in the same size and colour as the present stamps, i.e., 3d. violet, 6d. purple and 1/3 green. The portrait of the Queen, used on all the stamps, was taken by Dorothy Wilding Portraits Ltd. All the stamps have been produced by the photogravure process by Harrison & Sons Ltd., and are printed on paper embodying a watermark showing only a Crown. This new watermark, as illustrated, will be introduced into all postage stamp paper as stocks of the existing paper are used up. The stamps are being printed in sheets of 240. They are not available in booklets or rolls.

People living outside the area of sale will be able to buy the stamps by mail from the appropriate head post office as follows: Cardiff for Wales and Monmouthshire, Belfast for Northern Ireland; Edinburgh for Scotland; St. Peter Port for Guernsey; St. Helier for Jersey; and Douglas for the Isle of Man. Stamps if stamps for more than one area are required, order from the Divisional Controller, London Postal Region E.C. & F.S. (C. & T. Section), King Edward St., London, E.C. 1. Application must be accompanied by a remittance, payable to the Postmaster General, to cover the face value of the stamps, plus postage and registration fee.

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Date of Issue: 10th September, 1958
Designed by: A. L. Pollock, Toronto
Colour: Green and Red
Size: 13/16" x 1"
Plates: No. 1
Panes: 100 stamps
Quantity Printed: 25,000,000
The applicants listed below have applied for membership in the Society, and in accordance with the Constitution, their names are hereby published. If no adverse reports are received within thirty days, they will be admitted to full membership.

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6920 Heaton Jr., W.
6921 Jaco, Dr. N.T.
6922 Coupland, H.G.
6923 Raphael, Dr. S.S.
6924 Lampman, A.
6925 Fletcher, E.
6926 Price, G.C.
6927 Chapman, Dr. C.H.
6928 Monger, Mrs. John
6929 Martin, Roger T.
6930 Attridge, G.
6931 Spieler, T.D.
6932 Lindsay, F.A.
6933 Evans, A.L.
6934 Johnston, Miss Hilda
6935 Chogn, Joseph
6936 Stewart, William
6937 Cossette, Marcel
6938 Parlette, Thos. G.
6939 Freeburg, Florence
6940 Buck, H.S.
6941 Pye, R.L.
6942 MacDonald, A.D.
6943 Davis, Mrs. W.J.
6944 Rubisiak, Henry M.
6945 Black, Kalman
6946 Sadakowsky, Sergei
6947 Salsman, Rev. E.L.
6948 Wilson, Rev. Thos. A.
6949 Dierker, H.E.

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Brookville, Ont.
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Scarborough, Ont.
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Victoria, B.C.
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St. Mary’s, Ont.
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Victoria, B.C.
Port Hawkesbury, N.S.
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4093 Clement, J. Percy
6644 Crisp, W.T.
4248 Doxsee, Ronald R.
4091 Gooder, Rev. Donald
6475 Grant, J. Charles
5441 Jackson, C.W.L.
4536 Jones, Miss Cathleen
5310 Jones, M.O.
6790 Moller, Henry E.
4834 McVey, J.W.
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