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## Thoughts --

from the

Editor's Pen

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I would like to quote from a letter sent by Mr. H. Martin Sr., on September 16, 1940, to the War Savings Committee at Ottawa.

"Attached herewith is a picture of the War Saving Stamp put out by the Government of Australia (depicts fighter plane). I respectfully submit that the idea of illustrated War Saving Stamps, instead of the plain denominational type now being used, would result in a tremendous increase in sales. Not only would this increase the popularity to investors but a very great sale would result to millions of stamp collectors throughout the world. The vast majority of the sales to stamp collectors would be practically entire profit to your Department, as they would repose in the albums of such collectors and would never be redeemed."

Fortunately, Mr. Martin's suggestion has taken form, because

the War Savings Committee at Ottawa has announced that a new series of War stamps is about to appear. The set will have 8 different denominations picturing various scenes of Canada at War, such as anti-aircraft guns, tanks, bombers, fighter planes, etc.

We hope that when the stamps are put on sale that collectors everywhere will support our suggestion by putting a complete set in their collection. The stamps will be offered for sale in Philatopic Monthly at face value when they are issued.

Do your part  
Buy the new  
War Savings stamps  
For your collection.

The August Philatopic, containing the complete listing of Canada, has been sent to some 8000 collectors and dealers throughout Canada and the United States. The very large number of orders received and the numerous letters complimenting us on the attractive prices and completeness have indeed been appreciated. I'm sure that those who have sent in orders and want lists will be well pleased with the prompt personal service and the fact that all orders have been filled 99 9/10% complete. That's something!

—Your Editor.



# WORTHWHILE ISSUES

## BROKEN NOSE



The Union of South Africa 1/2d Coronation stamp had one stamp in each sheet of 120 that was an error. The error stamp shows a distinct breaking of the nose between the eyes. A most unusual and scarce item.

A mint block of 4 showing a broken nose error ..... .50

## PORTUGAL



The scarce 20E airmail in fine used condition.

No. C6 Price ..... .50

## CANADA

### V . . . — Covers

A special cancellation of a V . . . — on recent Canadians has caused a great deal of interest to collectors of covers and unusual items. We have some attractive covers with this cancellation which we offer at

10c Each

## LUNDY ISLAND

This island is situated 12 miles from the coast of Devon, England. The name of the island is derived from the bird Puffin, which is very common on the island and "Lunde" is the Icelandic for "puffin". The island is privately owned by Mr. Harman, who actually claims it to be a self-governing Dominion of 45 inhabitants who issue their own stamps and currency. The monetary unit is "puffins" and 1 puffin equals 1d.



		Mint
No. 1	1/2d Puffin Bird	.04
No. 2	1d Puffin Bird	.05
No. 3	2d Puffin Bird	.08
No. 4	3d Puffin Bird	.12
No. 5	4d Puffin Bird	.16
No. 10	1d surcharged 1939	.06
No. C1	1/2d Airmail	.05

## ARGENTINE



The beautiful 1P red airmail as illustrated, fine used.

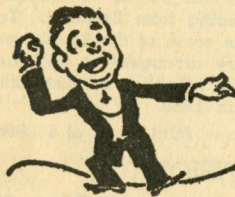
No. C40 Price ..... .30

## STRAIT SETTLEMENTS

Fine used copies of the George VI \$1.00 bicolored stamp.

No. 250 Price ..... .15

# Announcement



## The New Address of EMPIRE STAMP COMPANY

is

1150-1152 Yonge Street  
Toronto

Therefore please send all orders and correspondence to this new address. This is the new home for Philatopic Monthly.

After being located at 349 Lippincott Street for over fifteen years we have found it necessary to get larger quarters. It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that we now take up business in the largest, smartest stamp store in the Dominion of Canada.

The new modernistic vitrolite front is of particular interest because there will actually be two stamps blasted of natural colours. New



Something to Crow About!

office equipment and lighting will make the surroundings very pleasant. Private offices for both buying and selling. Large and attractive stock and prompt personal service will make 1150-1152 Yonge Street the stamping ground for all philatelists.



## WAR PROVISIONAL

### NEW CEYLON JUST ARRIVED

In May, 1941, the Ceylon post office again ran out of 3c stamps, possibly due to the new supply being sunk coming from England. To overcome the emergency, they overprinted 3c on some of the 6c stamps at a local printers. This was only a temporary arrangement and the stamp should prove quite scarce and valuable. Do not confuse this new 3c on 6c with the 3c on 20c issued late in 1940.

3c on 6c Pictorial, War Provisional — Mint .15c — Mint Block of 4 .60c

## NEW ZEALAND WAR PROVISIONALS

Set of two complete mint 1d on ½d and 2d on 1½d ..... Price .10  
Set in blocks of four, Mint ..... Price .40



NEW FIJI ISLANDS 2½d on 2d war provisional,  
Map, George VI.

Mint Block of Four ..... .60  
Price Mint ..... .15  
Mint Block of Four showing error stamp  
only ..... 1.50



A new marking has been found on the Bermuda War Provisional ½d on 1d described and illustrated last month on this page. A black period is found in the water just below and between the two boats. On examining the small supply we have left of this stamp we find a few where this period seemingly has disappeared.

Bermuda ½d on 1d War Provisional with period, Price Mint ..... .25  
Bermuda ½d on 1d War Provisional with no period, Price Mint ..... .35  
\*Bermuda ½d on 1d War Provisional with Bold Face overprint ..... .25

## OTHER WAR PROVISIONALS

	Mint	Used
Bahamas, issued November 28, 1940, 3d on 2½d ultramarine	.25	.25
Ceylon, issued late in 1940, 3c on 20c Pictorial George VI	.60	.50
Cook Islands, issued Nov. 1940, 3d on 1½d, Pictorial		.20
Used Block of 4 — 80c		
Newfoundland, issued Nov. 20, 1939, Set of 2, 2c on 5c and 4c on 5c Royal Visit	.50	.50

# UNITED STATES

## By Popular Demand

*The United States is certainly the most popular country in the world with stamp collectors. We strongly advise the collecting of these stamps as fascinating, educative and sound investment.*

We have just completely revised our stock and stock-books for this special listing, and can guarantee every item to be exactly as described. Many scarce color and perforation variations have been added to our list, and you would be well advised to check your collection and this list carefully. Satisfaction is guaranteed or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

No.	Date	Description	Price
<b>EARLY ISSUES</b>			
33	1851	3c, dull red, Imperf. Type I	.20
44	1860	3c, dull red, Type II	.08
65	1861	3c, rose, Washington, numeral	.04
94	1867	3c, red F grill	.18
114	1869	3c, ultramarine, Locomotive	.15
136	1870	3c, green, Washington, grill	.20



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<b>REGULAR ISSUES</b>			
145	1870	1c, ultramarine, Franklin, no grill	.25
146	1870	2c, brown, Jackson, no grill	.20
147	1870	3c, green, Washington, no grill	.03
156	1873	1c, ultramarine, Continental Printing	.07
157	1873	2c, brown, Continental Printing	.20
158	1873	3c, green, Continental Printing	.02
158a	1873	3c, yellow green, Continental Printing	.07
159	1873	6c, dull pink, Continental Ptg.	.30
161	1873	10c, brown, Continental Ptg.	.35
178	1875	2c, vermilion, Jackson	.15
179	1875	5c, blue, Taylor	.50
182	1879	1c, dark ultramarine, American Bank Note Printing	.07
183	1879	2c, vermilion, American Printing	.04
184	1879	3c, green, American Printing	.02
185	1879	5c, blue, American Printing	.35
205	1882	5c, yellow brown, Garfield	.18
206	1882	1c, Franklin, Re-engraved	.03
207	1882	3c, green, Re-engraved	.03
209	1882	10c, brown, Re-engraved	.08
210	1883	2c, red brown, Washington	.01



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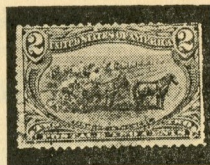




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No.	Date	Description	Price
211	1883	4c, blue green, Jackson	.35
212	1887	2c green, Washington	.01
214	1887	1c, ultramarine, Franklin	.02
215	1888	4c, carmine, Jackson	.50
216	1888	5c, indigo, Garfield	.02
219	1890	1c, dull blue, no triangles	.02
219D	1890	2c, lake, no triangles, Washington	.04
220	1890	2c, carmine, no triangles	.01
220a	1890	2c, Cap on left "2"	.11
221	1890	3c, purple, no triangles	.30
223	1890	5c, chocolate, no triangles	.05
225	1890	8c, lilac, no triangles	.15
226	1890	10c, green, no triangles	.05

## COLUMBUS ISSUE

230	1893	1c, deep blue, In Sight of Land	.02
230a	1893	1c, pale blue, In Sight of Land	.03
231	1893	2c, Landing of Columbus	.01
231c	1893	2c, Scarce "Broken Hat" Variety	.10
234	1893	5c, Soliciting Aid	.25
236	1893	8c, Restored to Favor	.30
237	1893	10c, Presenting Natives to Queen	.18

## BUREAU ISSUES

Since 1894 all U.S. stamps have been engraved and printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C.

## WITH TRIANGLES

## Unwatermarked

246	1894	1c, ultramarine, Franklin	.25
247	1894	1c, blue, Franklin	.10
250	1894	2c, carmine, Type I	.01
251	1894	2c, carmine, Type II	.17
252	1894	2c, carmine, Type III	.33
253	1894	3c, purple, Jackson	.30
254	1894	4c, dark brown, Lincoln	.04
255	1894	5c, chocolate, Grant	.15
255a	1894	5c, yellow brown, Grant	.15



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No. 367



No. 370



No. 323



No. 324

No.	Date	Description	Price
256	1894	6c, dull brown, Garfield	.50
257	1894	8c, violet brown, Sherman	.30
258	1894	10c, dark green, Webster	.25

## Watermarked

264	1895	1c, blue, Franklin	.02
265	1895	2c, carmine, Type I	.08
266	1895	2c, carmine, Type II	.25
267	1895	2c, carmine, Type III	.02
268	1895	3c, purple, Jackson	.05
269	1895	4c, dark brown, Lincoln	.03
270	1895	5c, chocolate, Grant	.09
271	1895	6c, dull brown, Garfield	.30
272	1895	8c, violet brown, Sherman	.04
273	1895	10c, dark green, Webster	.10
274	1895	15c, dark blue, Clay	.45

## Change of Colour

279	1898	1c, deep green	.01
279a	1898	1c, yellow green	.02
279B	1898	2c, orange red, Type III	.03
280	1898	4c, rose brown, Lincoln	.04
281	1898	5c, dark blue, Grant	.04
282	1898	6c, lake, Garfield	.15
282C	1898	10c, brown, Type I	.15
283	1898	10c, brown, Type II	.20
284	1898	15c, olive green, Clay	.40

## COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

285	1898	1c, Marquette on Mississippi	.20
286	1898	2c, Farming in West	.04
287	1898	4c, Hunting Buffalo	1.50
*294	1901	1c, Lake Navigation (unused)	.30
*294	1901	1c, Lake Navigation	.12
*295	1901	2c, Fast Express Train (unused)	.30
295	1901	2c, Fast Express	.04
296	1901	4c, Automobile	.55





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No. 614

## REGULAR ISSUE

No.	Date	Description	Price
*300	1902	1c, Franklin (unused)	.25
300	1902	1c, blue green, Franklin	.01
301	1902	2c, carmine, Washington	.01
302	1902	3c, bright violet, Jackson	.25
302a	1902	3c, deep violet, Jackson	.35
303	1903	4c, brown, Grant	.04
303a	1903	4c, orange brown, Grant	.04
303b	1903	4c, red brown, Grant	.10
304	1903	5c, blue, Lincoln	.04
305	1902	6c, claret, Garfield	.18
305a	1902	6c, brownish lake, Garfield	.18
306	1902	8c, violet black, Martha Wash'ton	.08
306a	1902	8c, gray lilac, Martha Wash'ton	.09
308	1902	13c, purple black, Harrison	.50
308a	1902	13c, brown violet, Harrison	.50
309	1902	15c, olive green, Clay	.30
319	1903	2c, carmine, Shield Issue	.01
319a	1903	2c, lake, Shield Issue	.07
319b	1903	2c, carmine rose, Shield Issue	.09
319c	1903	2c, scarlet, Shield Issue	.03
320	1903	2c, Shield, Imperforated	1.25

## COMMEMORATIVES

323	1904	1c, Louisiana Purchase	.30
324	1904	2c, Louisiana Purchase	.07
328	1907	1c, Jamestown Exposition	.24

## FRANKLIN-WASHINGTON HEADS

Watermarked Double, Perforated 12

*331	1908	1c, green, Franklin (unused)	.15
331	1908	1c, green, Franklin	.01
332	1908	2c, carmine, Washington	.01
333	1908	3c, deep violet, Type I	.30
334	1908	4c, orange brown, Washington	.03
335	1908	5c, blue, Washington	.09
336	1908	6c, red orange, Washington	.30
337	1908	8c, olive green, Washington	.20
338	1908	10c, yellow, Washington	.07



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No. 615



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No. 623



No. 629



No. 643



No. 645

No.	Date	Description	
340	1908	15c, pale ultramarine, Washington	.35
		Imperf. and Coils	
343	1908	1c, green, Imperf. Franklin	.20
344	1908	2c, carmine, Imperf. Washington	.25
348	1908	1c, green, Perf. 12 Horizontal	.35
349	1908	2c, carmine, Perf. 12 Horizontal	.45

## 1909 COMMEMORATIVES

367	1909	2c, carmine, Lincoln	.08
370	1909	2c, carmine, Alaska-Yukon	.09
372	1909	2c, carmine, Hudson-Fulton	.15

## FRANKLIN-WASHINGTON HEADS

Watermarked Single, Perforated 12

374	1910	1c, green, Franklin	.01
375	1910	2c, carmine, Washington	.01
376	1910	3c, deep violet, Type I	.15
377	1910	4c, brown, Washington	.03
378	1910	5c, blue, Washington	.03
379	1910	6c, red orange, Washington	.05
381	1910	10c, yellow, Washington	.35
382	1910	15c, pale ultramarine, Wash'ton	.70

## Imperforated

383	1910	1c, green, Franklin	.15
384	1910	2c, carmine, Washington	.10

## PANAMA-PACIFIC

397	1912	1c, green, Balboa, Perf. 12	.08
398	1912	2c, carmine, Panama Canal, Perf. 12	.04
399	1912	5c, Golden Gate	1.50
401	1915	1c, green, Perf. 10	.30
402	1915	2c, carmine, Perf. 10	.08

## REGULAR ISSUES

Watermarked, Perforated 12

405	1912	1c, green, Washington	.01
406	1912	2c, carmine, Type I	.01
407	1912	7c, black, Washington	.50





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No. 627

No.	Date	Description	Price
412	1912	1c, Coil, Perf. 8½ Vert.	.15
413	1912	2c, Coil, Perf. 8½ Vert.	.07
414	1912	8c, pale olive green, Franklin	.11
416	1912	10c, orange yellow, Franklin	.03
417	1912	12c, claret brown, Franklin	.20
418	1912	15c, gray, Franklin	.19
420	1912	30c, orange red, Franklin	.50

## Watermarked, Perforated 10

424	1914	1c, green, Washington	.01
*425	1914	2c, carmine, Type I (unused)	.01
425	1914	2c, carmine, Type I	.08
426	1914	3c, deep violet, Type I	.15
427	1914	4c, brown, Washington	.03
428	1914	5c, blue, Washington	.03



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429	1914	6c, red orange, Washington	.15
430	1914	7c, black, Washington	.30
431	1914	8c, pale olive green, Wash'gton	.20
433	1914	10c, orange yellow, Franklin	.03
434	1914	11c, dark green, Franklin	.45
435	1914	12c, claret brown, Franklin	.30
438	1914	20c, ultramarine, Franklin	.25
439	1914	30c, orange red, Franklin	.40
*441	1914	1c, green, Perforated 10 Horizontal (unused)	.05
446	1914	4c, brown, Perforated 10 Vert.	2.00
448	1914	1c, green, Perforated 10 Horiz.	.07
453	1914	2c, carmine, Type III, Perf. 10, Vertical Coil	.10



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No. 682



No. 683



No. 688



No. 680



No. 681

No.	Date	Description	Price
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## Unwatermarked, Perforated 10

462	1916	1c, green, Washington	.07
463	1916	2c, carmine, Type I, Washington	.03
465	1916	3c, violet, Type I, Washington	.18
466	1916	4c, orange brown, Washington	.20
468	1916	6c, red orange, Washington	.45
469	1915	7c, black, Washington	.45
470	1915	8c, olive green, Franklin	.45
471	1915	9c, salmon red, Franklin	.60
472	1916	10c, orange yellow, Franklin	.17
474	1916	12c, claret brown, Franklin	.50
481	1916	1c, green, Imperforated	.12
482	1916	2c, carmine, Imperforated	.25
486	1916	1c, Perforated 10, Horizontally	.30
487	1916	2c, Perforated 10, Horizontally	.05
489	1916	3c, Perforated 10, Horizontally	.07
490	1916	1c, Perforated 10, Vertically	.02
491	1916	2c, Perforated 10, Vertically	.02
493	1916	3c, Perforated 10, Vertically	.03
495	1916	4c, Perforated 10, Vertically	.20
496	1916	5c, Perforated 10, Vertically	.07

## Unwatermarked, Perforated 11

498	1917	1c, green, Washington	.01
499	1917	2c, rose, Type I, Washington	.01
*501	1917	3c, violet, Type II (unused)	.30
501	1917	3c, violet, Type II, Washington	.02
503	1917	4c, brown, Washington	.02
504	1917	5c, blue, Washington	.02
506	1917	6c, red orange, Washington	.02
507	1917	7c, black, Washington	.04
508	1917	8c, olive bistre, Franklin	.04
509	1917	9c, salmon red, Franklin	.12
510	1917	10c, orange yellow, Franklin	.02
511	1917	11c, light green, Franklin	.20
512	1917	12c, claret brown, Franklin	.04
512a	1917	12c, brown carmine, Franklin	.05
514	1917	15c, gray, Franklin	.11
515	1917	20c, deep ultramarine, Franklin	.02
516	1917	30c, orange red, Franklin	.06



517	1917	50c, violet, Franklin	.04
525	1918	1c, gray green	.07
526	1918	2c, carmine, Type V	.08
529	1918	3c, purple, Type IV	.02

## COMMEMORATIVES

537	1919	3c, Victory Issue	.25
544	1919	1c, green, Perforated 10	.02
548	1920	1c, The Mayflower	.10
549	1920	2c, Landing of Pilgrims (unused)	.45
549	1920	2c, Landing of Pilgrims	.05
550	1920	5c, Signing of Compact (unused)	2.50

## REGULAR ISSUES

## Perforated 11

551	1922	1/2c, olive brown, Hale	.02
552	1922	1c, deep green, Franklin	.01
553	1922	1 1/2c, yellow brown, Harding	.02
554	1922	2c, carmine, Type I, Washington	.01
555	1922	3c, violet, Lincoln	.03
556	1922	4c, yellow brown, Martha Washington	.02
557	1922	5c, dark blue, T. Roosevelt	.02
558	1922	6c, red orange, Garfield	.05
559	1922	7c, black, McKinley	.05
560	1922	8c, olive green, Grant	.04
561	1922	9c, rose, Jefferson	.15
562	1922	10c, orange, Monroe	.01
563	1922	11c, light blue (unused)	.22
563	1922	11c, light blue, Hayes	.04
563a	1922	11c, greenish blue (unused)	.35
564	1922	12c, brown violet, Cleveland	.02
565	1922	14c, dark blue, Indian	.06
566	1922	15c, gray, Liberty	.01
567	1922	20c, carmine rose, Golden Gate	.01
568	1922	25c, yellow green, Niagara	.04
568a	1922	25c, deep green, Niagara	.07
569	1922	30c, olive brown, Bison	.03
570	1922	50c, lilac, Arlington	.03
571	1922	\$1, violet black, Memorial	.05
571a	1922	\$1, violet brown, Memorial	.10
572	1922	\$2, deep blue, Capitol	.35
573	1922	\$5, carmine and blue, America	.65

## Perforated 10

581	1922	1c, green, Franklin	.10
582	1922	1 1/2c, brown, Harding	.04
582a	1922	1 1/2c, dark brown, Harding	.25
586	1922	5c, blue, Roosevelt	.02
587	1922	6c, red orange, Garfield	.05
588	1922	7c, black, McKinley	.20
589	1922	8c, olive green, Grant	.15
590	1922	9c, rose, Jefferson	.15



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No. 702



No. 704



No. 712



No. 716



No. 717



No. 718



No. 719



No. 724

No.	Date	Description	Unused	Used
597	1922	1c, yellow green, Perf. 10, Vertical	.02	.01
597a	1922	1c, green, Perf. 10, Vert.	.03	.03
598	1922	1 1/2c, br'n, Perf. 10, Vert.	.04	.02
599	1922	2c, carmine, Type I, Perf. 10, Vert.	.03	.01
600	1922	3c, violet, Perf. 10, Vert.	.02	.02
601	1922	4c, yellow brown, Perf. 10, Vertical	.05	.03
602	1922	5c, blue, Perf. 10, Vert.	.03	.02
603	1922	10c, orange, Perf. 10, Vert.	.15	.02
604	1922	1c, yellow green, Perf. 10, Horizontal	.02	.02
604a	1922	1c, green, Perf. 10, Horiz.	.07	.07
605	1922	1 1/2c, Perf. 10, Horiz.	.03	.03
606	1922	2c, Perf. 10, Horiz.	.03	.03
611	1923	2c, black, Harding Mem.	.15	.02
613	1923	2c, Perf. 10, Rotary Press	.60	.08

## COMMEMORATIVE ISSUES

614	1924	1c, dark green, Walloon	.15	
615	1924	2c, carmine rose, Walloon	.40	
616	1924	5c, dark blue, Walloon	1.50	
617	1925	1c, Lexington Concord	.20	
618	1925	2c, Lexington Concord	.40	
619	1925	5c, The Minute Man	1.00	
620	1925	2c, Norse American	.35	
622	1925	13c, green, Harrison	.08	
622a	1925	13c, light green	.05	
623	1925	17c, black, Wilson	.35	.02
627	1926	2c, Liberty Bell	.18	.03
629	1926	2c, White Plains	.10	

## REGULAR ISSUE

## Perforated 11 x 10 1/2

632	1926	1c, green, Franklin	.02	.01
633	1926	1 1/2c, yellow br'n, Harding	.05	.02
634	1926	2c, carmine, Type I	.03	.01
635	1926	3c, violet, Lincoln	.09	.01
636	1926	4c, yellow brown, Martha Washington	.10	.02
637	1926	5c, dark blue, Roosevelt	.01	.01
638	1926	6c, red orange, Garfield	.01	.01
639	1926	7c, black, McKinley	.11	.02
640	1926	8c, olive green, Grant	.02	.02
641	1926	9c, orange red, Jefferson	.02	.02
642	1926	10c, orange, Monroe	.01	.01

## COMMEMORATIVES

644	1927	2c, Burgoyne Campaign	.20	
645	1928	2c, Valley Forge	.10	.04
646	1928	2c, Molly Pitcher	.10	.10





No. 703



No. 725



No. 726

No.	Date	Description	Unused	Used
647	1928	2c, Hawaii	.30	.15
649	1928	2c, Wright Aeroplane		.06
650	1928	5c, Globe and Airplane	.35	.20
651	1929	2c, Rogers Clark	.10	.10
653	1929	1/2c, Rotary Press		.01
654	1929	2c, Flat Plate Electric Light	.10	.07
655	1929	2c, Rotary Press Electric Light	.10	.02
657	1929	2c, Sullivan Expedition	.06	.05
660	1929	2c, Kansas Overprint		.02
663	1929	5c, Kansas Overprint		.25
669	1929	1c, Nebraska Overprint		.10
670	1929	1 1/2c, Nebraska Overprint	.08	.07
680	1929	2c, Battle of Fallen Timbers	.10	.10
682	1930	2c, Massachusetts	.06	.04
683	1930	2c, Carolina-Charleston	.12	.10
684	1930	1 1/2c, Perforated 11x10 1/2		.01
685	1930	4c, Perforated 11x10 1/2		.01
686	1930	1 1/2c, Perforated 10 Vertic.	.03	.01
687	1930	4c, Perforated 10 Vertic.	.06	.02
688	1930	2c, Braddock's Field	.08	.08
689	1930	2c, General Von Steuben	.06	.05
690	1931	2c, Casimir Pulaski	.06	.03

### ROTARY PRESS PRINTING

Perforated 11 x 10 1/2

692	1931	11c, light blue, Hayes		.02
693	1931	12c, br'n violet, Cleveland		.02
693a	1931	12c, violet br'n, Cleveland		.03
694	1931	13c, yellow green, Hayes		.03
695	1931	14c, dark blue, Indian		.04
696	1931	15c, gray, Liberty		.01
696a	1931	15c, dark gray, Liberty		.02
		Perforated 10 1/2 x 11		
697	1931	17c, black, Harrison		.02
698	1931	20c, carmine rose, Golden Gate		.01
699	1931	25c, blue green, Niagara		.03
700	1931	30c, brown, Bison		.02
701	1931	50c, lilac, Amphitheater		.02



No. 727



No. 728



No. 729



No. 732



No. 737



No. 736



No. 734



No. 740



No. 739

No.	Date	Description	Unused	Used
		COMMEMORATIVES		
703	1931	2c, Red Cross	.04	.03
	1931	2c, Yorktown	.06	.06

### WASHINGTON BICENTENNIALS

704	1932	1/2c, olive brown	.02	.02
705	1932	1c, green	.02	.01
706	1932	1 1/2c, brown	.06	.02
707	1932	2c, carmine rose	.04	.01
708	1932	3c, deep violet	.10	.01
709	1932	4c, light brown	.09	.02
710	1932	5c, blue	.10	.02
711	1932	6c, red orange	.15	.02
712	1932	7c, black	.16	.03
713	1932	8c, olive bistre	.17	.04
714	1932	9c, pale red	.18	.03
715	1932	10c, orange yellow	.24	.02

### COMMEMORATIVES

716	1932	2c, Ski Jumper - Olympic	.05	.03
717	1932	2c, Arbor Day	.05	.02
718	1932	3c, Olympic Runner	.10	.02
719	1932	5c, Discus Thrower	.12	.04
720	1932	3c, Perforated 11 x 10 1/2		.01
721	1932	3c, Perforated 10 Vertical	.06	.01
722	1932	3c, Perforated 10 Horizontal	.06	.02
723	1932	6c, Perforated 10 Vertical	.09	.02
724	1932	3c, William Penn	.07	.03
725	1932	3c, Daniel Webster	.08	.03
726	1933	3c, Oglethorpe	.06	.03
727	1933	3c, Newburgh Issue	.06	.03
728	1933	1c, Century of Progress	.02	.01
729	1933	3c, Century of Progress	.06	.01
730a	1933	1c, Chicago, Imperforated	.03	.03
731a	1933	3c, Chicago, Imperforated		.04
732	1933	3c, N. R. A. Workers	.06	.01
733	1933	3c, Byrd Expedition		.06
734	1933	5c, Kosciuszko	.10	.03
735a	1934	3c, Byrd Imperforated		.07
736	1934	3c, Maryland	.06	.04

To be continued next month.



## Cleaning Stamps

By THE EDITOR

"Cleaning stamps" is the philatelic expression for the process of removing a used stamp from the envelope or wrapper to which it is affixed. This very important part of philately quite often gives the novice collector a great deal of worry, and I have often been asked just how it "should be done". For those who want such information, here goes.

First of all there are two distinct processes I recommend, depending upon the kind of stamps to be cleaned. The first process is for mass production with the common everyday stamp and the second is for individual handling with the better grade specimen. Of course, there's nothing to stop you from using the first method with your good stamps, but that would be a lazy man's way.



### For Common Stamps

The first cleaning method is really simple. Merely dump the stamps (by one or thousand) into a tub of cold water, and allow to soak until the stamps begin to separate from the waste paper. Then lay the stamps out to dry on old newspaper, etc. This old-time system ruins a lot of stamps. Color from the paper stains many, oil and dirt spreads on others, and the gum will transfer from the back of one stamp to the face of another.

### For Better Class Stamps

To prevent the wholesale ruination of good stamps by the "dunking" method there has been developed a more dependable way of cleaning such items. You will need a dishpan, blotting paper, either an iron (laundry) or a magazine, and of course, some cold water.

Fill the dishpan or bowl with an inch or so of cold water. Float the stamps on the surface of the water, one at a time and face up. Do not get the face of the stamp wet, but allow the waste paper only, to soak. Do not try to clean too many stamps at a time.

The stamps will loosen very quickly, usually in about fifteen minutes. Using a pair of stamp tongs (as all good collectors do) carefully remove the paper from the stamps, so as not to tear the stamp. If necessary, float them in the water again for five or ten minutes, till all the gum and waste is removed.

Next, place the stamps face down on a clean dry blotter. Allow them to remain thus until they are nearly dry. From now on there are three distinct ways of finishing the job, and you can take your choice.

## CLEANING STAMPS (continued)

### The Easiest Method

This is distinctly the easiest but not the best. You merely allow the stamps to remain on the blotting paper until dry, which of course will take some time. Stamps done this way will, in nine cases out of ten, curl considerably and result in only a "fair" job.

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### The Magazine Method

After the stamps have partially dried on the blotting paper, they are placed carefully between the pages of a magazine, preferably one with a smooth surfaced paper. The magazine is closed and the stamps stay until dried, which usually takes around 24 hours. This is slow, but does a good job, and the stamps should not curl.

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### The Ironing Method

This final procedure is by far the fastest and best, and suitable for those who do not have much time to "waste" on cleaning jobs. The partially dried stamps are transferred to a clean piece of blotting paper, and then another blotter is placed on top of them. Then iron them (blotter and all) with a not too warm iron until the stamps are perfectly dry. Stamps treated in this manner will be absolutely flat and give you a sense of satisfaction of a job well done. Be careful your iron is not hot enough to scorch the blotters. Better to take a little longer than to ruin a valuable stamp.

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### In Conclusion

Stamps cleaned and dried as described above in the magazine and ironing methods have lots of philatelic appeal and sparkle, and are a pleasure to mount in an album. Try it for yourself, and find a new joy in stamp collecting.

## OUR ORDER DEPARTMENT

Suggests that collectors should take more care when ordering stamps and accessories. Every day we receive orders either without the sender's name or address or without any money. Approval selections often come back the same way. No wonder the customer doesn't receive credit for them — the approval department didn't know who to credit! Make sure you have your name and address on all correspondence.



# PHILATELIC ENCYCLOPAEDIA

(A MONTHLY FEATURE)

## F - Continued

- FRENCH OCCUPATION OF CILICIA**—Occupied and controlled by the French in 1919 by the Treaty of Lausanne but reverted to Turkey.
- FRENCH OCCUPATION OF HUNGARY**—For use of French forces occupying Hungary during World War.
- FRENCH OCCUPATION OF TOGO**—Formerly a German Protectorate but was mandated to France following the Great War and called Togoland.
- FRENCH OCEANIA**—Made up of all the island possessions of France in the South Pacific.
- FRENCH OFFICES ABROAD**—French post offices maintained abroad for the purposes of sending and receiving their own overseas mail.
- FRENCH SUDAN**—A colony in northwest Africa north of French Guinea and Ivory Coast.
- FRIMARKE**—On official stamps of Denmark, Sweden and Norway.
- FRIMARKE K.G.L. POSTA**—Stamps of Denmark.
- FUGITIVE COLOR**—Caused by inks which fade or run when wet.
- FUNCHAL**—A city in the Madeira islands belonging to Portugal.
- FUTUNA ISLAND**—One of a group of Islands in the South Pacific. A dependency of the French Colony of New Caledonia.
- FVERSTENTUM OR FURSTENTIUM LIECHTENSTEIN**—Stamps of Liechtenstein.

## — G —

- G.**—(or **G.W.**) found on stamps issued by Cape of Good Hope. Listed in catalogue under Griqualand.
- GAB**—Surcharge on French Stamps listed under Gabon.
- GABON**—A French colony on the west coast of Africa at the Equator.
- GAINSVILLE**—A confederate city in Alabama.
- GAMBIA**—A British Crown Colony on the west coast of Africa.
- GARZON**—Found on stamps issued by Tolima, a state in the Republic of Columbia.
- G.C.M.**—Gobierno Constitucionalista Mexicano. Surcharge on stamps of Mexico.
- G & D**—Found on French Colonial stamps issued for Guadeloupe.
- G.D.**—Grand Duchy. Surcharge on Stamps of Luxemburg.
- G.E.A.**—German East Africa. Sucharged on stamps of East Africa and Uganda.
- GENERAL COLLECTION**—A wide variety of postage stamps from all countries without specializing in any group.
- GENERAL ISSUES**—Series of stamps issued for ordinary postage not including Postage Dues, Parcel Post or any special purpose stamps.
- GEN. GOUV. WARSCHAU**—A surcharge found on stamps of Germany issued for the occupation of Poland.
- GENEVE**—Early issue of Switzerland. Geneva is a Swiss town.
- GEORGIA**—A country in the southern part of Russia on the Black Sea. Now a state of Russia.
- GEORGIE, GEORGIENNE**—Found on stamps of Georgia.
- GERMAN DOMINION OF CAMEROONS**—A German protectorate on the west coast of Africa, mandated to France after the World War.
- GERMAN DOMINION OF MARIANAS ISLANDS**—A German protectorate in the West Pacific Ocean now mandated to Japan.

# Philatopic Question Corner

*Mr. Harold Clift of Selkirk, Manitoba, would like to know where the Portuguese Colony of Angra is situated.*

Angra is an administrative district of the Azores, consisting of the islands of Sao Jorge, Groirose and Terceira, and is situated due west of Portugal in the North Atlantic Ocean.



*Mr. George Fay of Joplin, Missouri, would like to know what country has a flying unicorn pictured on the stamp and is marked Lietuvos.*

This stamp is from Lithuania.

*Miss Doris Farley of Toronto wants to know why the various British Colonies are issuing new stamps with change of colours.*

The new regulations of the Universal Postal Union stipulate that certain colours must be used on certain denominations for domestic and foreign use.

*Paul Brown of Kansas, Missouri, wants to know what is a booklet pane.*

A booklet pane is a block of stamps, usually six, that originally formed a page in a booklet of stamps sold by the post office.

*Miss M. Williams of Kenora, Ontario, would like to know what are obsolete stamps.*

Obsolete means that the stamps can no longer be obtained from the post office or philatelic agency.

*Mr. C. Graham of Ottawa, Ontario, would like to know what are "Too Late" stamps.*

These are stamps used to pay extra postage charges for forwarding letters or packages after the regular mail has been closed.



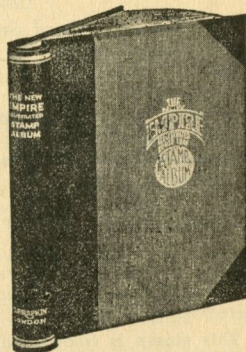
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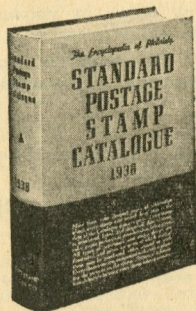
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Florent Bourque of Three Rivers, Quebec, has a stamp with a portrait of Queen Victoria and marked East India Postage and would like to know what country it is from.

This stamp was issued by the Indian Government and is listed in the early issues of that country.

## Philatopic Notes

### Duke of Kent . . . . .

On his recent visit to Toronto went past our office so close that it would have been quite convenient for him to have dropped in and said hello. Instead, however, we all went out on the street and with thousands of other people cheered and waved as he went by. His visit to Canada has been spectacular. Too bad we couldn't have a stamp to commemorate the event.

### Exhibition Display . . . . .

During the Canadian National Exhibition our stamp booth was visited by some 20,000 enthusiastic stamp collectors from all over Canada and the United States. Many attractive sets and bargains were offered. As a result, thousands of orders were received and many new friends were added to our already large list of satisfied customers.

### Flowers to Mary Rayfield . . . . .

For the last four years your editor has been responsible for the arrangement of the display at the Exhibition. This year, however, the job was handed over to Miss Mary Rayfield. Everyone at the Exhibition commented on Mary's layout and the smart appearance of the booth.

(Congratulations are also extended to Mary, as she is now wearing an engagement ring. Tom is the lucky fellow's name and he's in the Air Force.)

### Golf . . . . .

You will notice that the front cover of this month's Philatopic relates to that popular sport of golfing. The boss this summer for the first time took up golfing and is crazy about it. (Crazy also is the way he counts strokes.)

### Moving . . . . .

It's quite a problem at any time, and the moving of Empire Stamp Company to 1152 Yonge Street will not be any exception. The taking of a two ton safe, sixteen steel cabinets, fourteen desks, two counters, and about seventy million stamps in boxes, packets, stock books, etc., will be only part of the job. Really we should enlist the help of all collectors. You would certainly enjoy it and the chance of rumaging through our stock. Well, I'm sorry, you're not able to help that way, but you can help by telling all your friends about our new address.

### A Real Collection . . . . .

It was recently the privilege of your editor to attend a meeting of the Toronto Stamp Club held at the beautiful home and gardens of the eminent collector, Fred Jarrett. Unfortunately for lack of space I cannot write about the stories on stamps that were flying around all evening. However, I can say when it comes to Canadian and Newfoundland stamps, Fred Jarrett's got them, the rare ones, the unusual, the superb, the errors, etc. As you can imagine, a very enjoyable evening was had by everyone.





## BARBADOS

Issued about June, 1941, a new 2d and 5/, as additions to the current series.

No. 207 2d mint ..... .07  
No. 208 5/ Mint ..... 1.85

## BERMUDA



Issued on July 16th, 1941, a new 3d blue and black.

No. 129 Mint ..... .10  
No. 129 Used ..... .10

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No. 291 Mint ..... .15  
No. 291 Used ..... .15

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## MANCHUKUO

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No. 138-9 Mint ..... .06

## FALKLAND ISLANDS



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No. 96-8 Mint ..... .20

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## UNITED STATES



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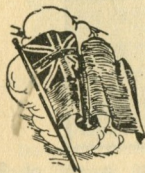
No. C26 Used ..... .09

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# Beyond the Horizon - BARBADOS

By JESSIE RAYFIELD



Picture in your mind a beautiful green island, set like a jewel in a sea of blue, white sands fringed with waving palm trees, huge white capped waves breaking over a coral reef, and there you have the island of Barbados. It is often referred to as "Little England", not only because of its rolling flat countryside, so much like England, but also because the people there are said to be more British than the Empire itself.

It is the most easterly island of the British West Indies and has an area of about 166 square miles. It was said to have been first occupied by the Portuguese, although they made no move to annex it. The British landed there in 1605 and claimed it for England and it was one of the few West Indian islands that was acquired by peaceful and bloodless settlement.

It has a sub-tropical climate, which is very healthful and because of this attracts many tourists. This island is reputed to be the most densely populated area in the world, except China. Out of a population of about 180,000 people, nine-tenths of them are negroes.

The whole island is practically devoted to the raising of sugar, and very few industries outside of this are carried on. The revenue from this industry has kept the island on her own feet without accepting aid from England. She also possesses one of the oldest legislatures in the British Empire.

Barbados, like most other British colonies, is very popular with stamp collectors. She first issued stamps in 1852.

This brave colony, in spite of its apparent insignificance, is no mere pawn in the game of Empire chess. Its situation, attractiveness and abiding loyalty all combine by reason of these very virtues to give it a far more important role.



## BARBADOS

70	1892	1f slate and carmine, Badge of Colony	.07
71	1892	½d green, Badge of Colony	.03
72	1892	1d carmine rose, Badge of Colony	.03
103	1906	½d green and black, Lord Nelson Monument	.25
104	1906	1d carmine and black, Lord Nelson Monument	.06
142	1920	1d orange, red and black, Victory	.06
154	1921	1d carmine, small Seal of the Colony	.02



155	1921	3d gray, small Seal of the Colony	.08
165	1925	½d brown, George V.	.02
166	1925	½d green, George V.	.02
167	1925	1d carmine, George V.	.02
168	1925	1½d orange, George V.	.02
187	1935	1½p black and ultramarine, Jubilee	.20



*190	1937	1p carmine, Coronation	.05
*193	1938	½d green, George VI.	.04
193	1938	½d green, George VI.	.02
194	1938	1d carmine, George VI.	.02
*195	1938	1½d orange, George VI.	.06
195	1938	1½d orange, George VI.	.04
197	1938	3d brown, George VI.	.09
200	1938	1/ olive green, George VI.	.35
MR1	1917	1p carmine, War Tax	.04



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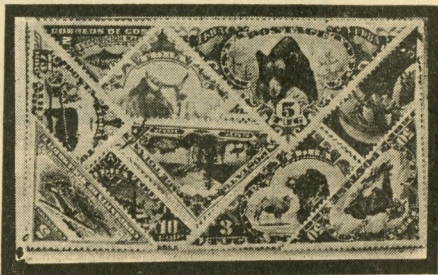
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it

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Why, the tighter it would stick.

So, Britons, let's be like the stamp  
In playing today's rough game,  
And just keep on a sticking  
Till Hitler hides in shame.

For the stamp stuck to the letter  
Till it saw it safely through.  
There's no one could do better,  
So let's keep sticking and be  
true.

—Helen Emard Burdett.

V . . . — V

### 1894 CATALOGUE

In our library, we have a Scott's 1894 catalogue. The book is a small size 4½" by 6½" and contains 600 pages. Included in the listings of regular issues are envelopes, post cards, etc. For your enjoyment, we list some of the catalogue used prices of then and now.

### CANADA

1941 Scott's No.	1894 Cat.	1941 Cat.
1 3d Laid	1.00	15.00
4 3d Beaver	.20	4.00
15 1c 1859	.05	1.00
16 5c Beaver	.03	.65
20 2c 1864	.50	7.00
21 ½c 1868	.03	1.25
40 10c	.03	2.50

## Did you know?

THAT Canada was the first country in the world to use precancelled stamps, the date being around the year 1889.

V . . . — V

THAT the word "Habilitado", which appears as an overprint on stamps of many Spanish American countries can best be translated "made good again." This overprint indicates that the stamp that has been remonetized has been again made available for postage.

V . . . — V

THAT South and Central American countries continually try to outdo each other in impressing on the rest of the world where the best coffee comes from.

V . . . — V

THAT the shortest airmail route in the world is between the Camden Airport and the roof of the Philadelphia Post Office. Distance 8 miles.

V . . . — V

THAT two of the larger companies in London, engaged in stamp printing, have suffered heavy damage due to raids on the city, especially during a strong incendiary bombing.

V . . . — V

THAT India is neither a British Dominion nor a Crown Colony, but a separate empire, with the King of England as Emperor.



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   Louis Stevenson Set ..... .50  
 Egypt Anthony Eden  
   Treaty Set ..... .75  
 Great Britain Edward VIII ..... .25  
 Morocco Edward VIII ..... .50  
 Hong Kong Centenary Set  
   of 6 Values ..... .75  
 New Zealand 1936 Chambers  
   of Commerce ..... .75

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 Swaziland ..... .70

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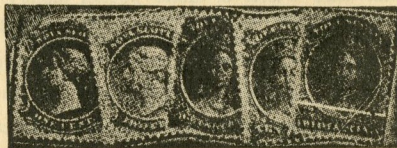


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## ODDITIES OF CURRENCY

By RAYMOND A. DAVIES

We in Canada and the United States are accustomed to currency based on the decimal system which also prevails in all South American countries. Thus 100 cents equal a dollar or 100 centavos a peso.

Naturally all of us know at least one currency that is not based on this system. That is the British where 12 pence equal a shilling and 20 shillings a pound.

But there are many currencies which for one reason or another are made up in much stranger and more inconvenient way. Let us see some of them.

In Abyssinia there is the Thaler or Talari, made up of 16 Mehaleks. At one time the coin was the Menelik or Maria Theresa Dollar, composed of 16 Guerche.

In Afghanistan 12 Shahi made up 6 Sanar and equalled 3 Abasi which in their own turn equalled 2 Kran or 1 Rupee. This was then adjusted to have 60 Paisa equal 1 Rupee. In 1927 Afghanistan went over to the decimal system and today 100 Poul equal 1 Rupee Afghani.

In Albania 40 paras used to make up the Paistre. In Angola 80 Angolars equal 1 Escudo. Buenos Aires used to have 8 reales make up the Peso and the city of Corrientes which issued its own stamps from 1860 to 1880 had 1 Real MC (Current Money) equal 12 1/2 cents CM which equalled 50 centavos.

In Austria 60 Kreuzer used to equal 1 Florin. Belgium and colonies are about the only countries we know of that have a coin which is never mentioned on stamps — the Belga, which equals 5 francs.

The city of Bergedorf in Germany issued its own stamps in 1861. The currency was 16 schillings which equalled one mark. Bremen's 22 Silber-grote equalled 1 Silbergrosch. In fact, all German free cities used to have peculiar coins. Brunswick's 30 Silbergroschen equalled 24 Gutegroschen (literally - goodcoins) and again equalled 1 Thaler.

Indian states and India; Burma and certain other countries in Asia use the pie of which 12 form an Anna and 16 Annas form 1 Rupee. In Corea 5 Poon used to equal 1 Cheun.

Crete's 4 Metallik equalled 1 Grosion. In Cyprus 9 Piastres equal 1 Shilling. In eastern Rumelia 4 Paras equalled 1 Piastre but in Turkey the Piastre, Ghurush or Kurus contains 40 Paras. In Germany 60 Kreuzer formed the Gulden and 16 Schillings the Mark. Hejaz takes the prize with 11 Garch equaling 1 Riyal, although Iceland is a close second with 96 Skillings equaling 1 Rigsdaler. Why not 100? Who knows. Then there is Macao whose 78 Avos equalled 1 Rupee. And to finish it all off Yemen has 40 Bogaches to equal 1 Imadi.

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