

Pertinent Paragraphs Clipped and Tipped.

Will Canada's new stamp be scarce? The number is limited and as soon as the supply is exhausted the issue will become obsolete.

Who said that the Canadian Philatelic Association was going to "take up its bed and walk?" Is philately dead in Canada? The present condition of affairs general does not make one think so.

No parcel can be sent to Canada by any other country by parcel post unless it bears a customs declaration setting forth the nature of its contents and its value. Parcels posted without first having been submitted to and marked by the customs will be sent to the dead-letter office.

How appropriate the motto is on Canada's new stamp. That hereafter Canada will bear upon the envelopes of its correspondence this engraved map in three colors, but little larger than the ordinary postage stamp, an advertisement not only of the immense domains of the Empire, but of the extraordinary limits of the Dominion, should be considered a triumph of Canadian negotiations with the Home Government and an achievement of our Postmaster-General, Hon. William Mulock.

"If our Postmaster-General would devote himself to improving the facilities for the collection and distribution of mail in rural districts instead of arranging to carry letters for the residents of Hong Kong at lower rates than he carries ours, he would be performing better service for the public. It seems almost necessary to remind him that there are within the British Empire a very deserving people known as Canadians, who, as they pay his salary, would like a little attention to their interests when he gets through with the people beyond the seas."—The Weekly Sun.

A specimen of the new Imperial 2-cent stamp was shown to a local philatelist. While the general appearance of the stamp he remarked, is pleasing to the eye, and flattering to Canadians from the prominence which the Dominion receives in this miniature map of the world, yet, from an artistic standpoint, the stamp is not a success. The red color, which is intended to indicate portions of the Empire, is not printed evenly or accurately upon the land areas, thereby destroying the value of the stamp as a work of art. This criticism does not of course apply to every stamp, as on some the printing is well done. Pro-

bably the work has been spoiled by importing those "experts" from New York. If the Canadian plate printers had relied entirely upon their own resources they must certainly have made a better fist of it, as what is given to the public is hardly "expert work."—Mail and Empire.

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OUR Readers would oblige us if when writing our Advertisers they would kindly mention the Canadian Philatelic Weekly.

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