

**Dealers, Attention.**

Next month will see the beginning of the busy season, which every dealer expects will eclipse all previous years. Our next number will appear on September 1st,—just the time you should commence your Fall advertising.

What Canadian paper have you formerly placed your advertisements in? Have you decided on the one you will use this season? Why not try **THE ONTARIO PHILATELIST**? Every American dealer (and other dealers also) wants to reach the Canadian collectors. The way to do it is through the columns of this paper. It is acknowledged by all to be the leader in Canadian philatelic journalism, and many Canadian collectors read it every month.

Contract blanks are now ready and will be sent to anyone upon request. Begin to advertise at the commencement of the season and keep it up; and we feel sure that you will not regret it.

As we said before, a large number of Canadian collectors read **THE ONTARIO PHILATELIST** each month. They would read your ad. if it was there. Don't neglect the matter, but **SEE THAT IT IS THERE.**

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**Hamilton Notes.**

It is a great pleasure to state in my notes this month that the D. P. A. Convention held in this city on the 1st and 2nd of July was a sweeping success. We were pleased to meet the publisher of the O. P. and would like to have met all the rest of the members. We regretted to see the O. P. lose the Official

Organship as we considered it the best of the two, but we must not forget that we all have to start at the bottom of a ladder to ascend it.

The writer had the good fortune—at least in a sense, as he was posted,—to receive a registered letter from Italy, with a consignment of stamps for exchange for Canadian stamps. On examining same they all turned out to be counterfeits. I will endeavor to name the types of these stamps and would ask other papers to please copy, as we do not want any bogus stamps circulated. The undermentioned stamps have been returned to their owner whose name I will give farther down;—

Cape of Good Hope,

Type a1, 1p. rose.

Type a1, 4p. blue.

Printed on very common paper.

The engraving was fair and colors very good.

United States,

90 cent blue.

This stamp was a very poor engraved one, having omitted the mouth; the color a very dark blue. As to what issue it belongs to is hard for one to say.

Ionian Islands,

Type a1, orange.

This stamp was an excellent engraved one. As to the color we suppose it was meant for orange, but was a very poor orange. The paper it was printed on was very poor stuff.

Spain,

Type a13, brown and rose.

Engraving was very good, but as to the rose part it was more of a pink. Poor paper.