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The first part of the document discusses the general principles of the system, emphasizing the importance of maintaining accurate records and ensuring that all transactions are properly documented. It also mentions the need for regular audits and the role of the board of directors in overseeing the organization's financial health.

The second part of the document provides a detailed breakdown of the organization's income and expenses for the year. It includes a table showing the following data:

Category	Amount
Total Income	\$12,345.67
Operating Expenses	\$8,765.43
Administrative Expenses	\$2,100.00
Capital Expenses	\$1,500.00
Net Income	\$3,580.24

The final part of the document concludes with a statement of the organization's financial position at the end of the year, noting that the organization remains in good financial standing and is well-positioned to continue its operations in the coming year.

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The Philatelic Record.

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No. 4

The Royal Series Of Newfoundland.

EVER since the death of Queen Victoria a great deal has been written about the probable changes which will be made in the Stamps of Great Britain and her many Colonies. We are quite safe however in saying that one of the oldest of her colonies will not have to make any changes because of the Queen's death, and this is Newfoundland.

The present issue of Newfoundland is probably the most appropriate of any set now in use in the many British Colonies, as her stamps bear the portraits of the late Queen, the present King, his Consort Queen Alexandria and their son, the Duke of Cornwall and York the heir to the throne, and last but not least, one of little Prince Edward of York, who in the natural course of events, will one day rule over Greater Britain.

This set is a handsome one and all who have been fortunate enough to see these stamps, give them well merited and unstinted praise.

The following is a description of values, colour, etc.,

½c olive	Prince Edward of York
1c yellow green	Queen Victoria
2c vermilion	King Edward VII
3c orange	Queen Alexandria
5c blue	Duke of Cornwall and York

The one and two cent stamps were put into use in 1897 shortly after the Jubilee issue of

Newfoundland became exhausted, the other values having been added from time to time. Thus Newfoundland was the first British Colony to portray King Edward VII on her stamps.

Probably the next stamp issued will bear the portrait of the Dutchess of Cornwall and York, who will, within a few months, receive the title of Princess of Wales.

So much has been written of the various members of the English

Royal Family that the readers of the RECORD must be familiar with the history of all those who are mentioned above; so we will not trespass any further on their time.

The illustration of the Five Cent Stamp will be found on Page 27 of this number.



Philatelic Literature

AMY L. SWIFT.

THE editor bands me the above title with a hint that it would please both the public and himself if I would attach a few remarks to it and let the *Record* print them. I have doubts on the point, very strong doubts, for though my will is good I really do not know enough about philatelic literature to deliver an address on the subject, and what is more, I am inclined to think there are very few among the rank and file of Yankæ collectors who do. This is not a reflection upon the learning of the aforesaid collectors, please understand; if it is a reflection at all it is upon the literature itself for being so scarce that we do not have opportunity to get acquainted with it. We have journals enough and they print contributions enough, Oh, dear me, yes, enough and to spare, but of all these contributions that sail under the name of "philatelic articles" or "philatelic literature" how many are worthy of the title? Very few. Take the general run of articles and you will find that they are mainly reports of personal movements; of society matters; of calls made or received by certain collectors; of their plans regarding everything from transferring a collection to getting married; of their opinions on other people's doings or sayings, and so on ad infinitum. It is all interesting reading to someone, to the writer at least if to no one else, but are articles of this kind really "philatelic literature"? I hardly think so, yet they make up the balance of the reading matter in our stamp journals, and though the real thing undoubtedly is sometimes in evidence it is not frequent enough for us to claim familiar acquaintance with it.

But what *is* philatelic literature? Strictly speaking, it ought to mean articles about stamps,

and not about stamp collectors or their various tiffs with each other. The history of certain issues with the varieties found among the values; the cause of such varieties, and of any happenings connected with their appearance; these and similar points are all worthy of being written up, and of being favored with the title under discussion, but the majority of our American magazines have very little of this class of writing as compared with the amount given in foreign journals, and therefore we do not have a chance to educate ourselves sufficiently to talk about the subject with a proper degree of wisdom. Why is this? I don't know, but I strongly suspect it is because the foreign journals are published, edited and contrived to by adults who have made the study of stamps a matter of years before attempting to talk about them in print. In this country, yes, and in Canada also, both editors and contributors are apt to be still in their teens, and the result is that while we get a lot to read only a small proportion of it all is worth anything. I am not under-valuing the "boys," for some of them do work that is really creditable, (and some do not) but I am merely stating a fact which will explain for itself why there is such a noticeable difference between the English philatelic "literature" and our own. The English writers must have been boys once, and I haven't an idea that they did any better then than our own boys do now, but the trouble with us is that by the time our boys get old enough, and have learned enough, to write real philatelic literature they lay down the pen and turn their energies to something else, thus losing all the philatelic training they have already received, and depriving the rest of us of any such training that they might be competent to give the budding collector and writer. En.

gland you see, has the finished production, philatelically educated adult writers whose long continued study has taught them what is worth saying as well as how to say it; we have mainly the embryo philatelist, earnest and sincere, but insufficiently trained, and that is why our literature does not compare favorably with theirs.

Am I too harsh in my statements? Think a few minutes. Think how few writers we have whose "hoary locks demand the respect due to age" not to mention wisdom; think how few there are whose years will add up to thirty even, and then in contrast to them think of the vast number whose years run from twelve to twenty-five, and see if you can find an equal number of youthful writers among English philatelic authors. No doubt our young folks are the smartest, but they do not keep on being smart, and that is the trouble with them and with our philatelic literature. Our older writers do noble work, that is, the majority of them do, but we've so few of them, so very few!

I have talked quite a bit and yet have not said much. Well, as I took the precaution at the beginning to observe that I could not talk on the subject of philatelic literature because I did not know much about it my readers will hardly be disappointed. Stop writing personal notes and similar things, friends, devote your attention to turning out some deeply scientific articles worthy of preservation by the present, and admiring wonder from the future, generation of stamp collectors, and then after absorbing all the offered education, may be I can discuss "philatelic literature" in a manner befitting its weighty aspect. What is that you are saying? "Go and write some deeply scientific articles worthy of preservation etc., yourself before laying down the law to the rest of us." Don't I wish I could! My will is good as need be, but—alas, that I should have to confess this I don't know enough, either!

The Duke of Cornwall and York.

The five cent, present issue of Newfoundland, which is illustrated below, bears the portrait of the Duke of Cornwall and York, who is heir-apparent to the British throne.

The duke, as most of our readers probably know, is an enthusiastic philatelist and is said to have a very fine collection.

Just at duke is on Australia open the first the Austramonwealth pay a visit to the British possible.



present the his way to where he will parliament of lian Com- and also to as many of Colonies as

Already Gibraltar, Malta and Suez have been visited and among the other places at which stops will be made, are, Colombo, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Mauritius, Cape of Good Hope, the West Indies, Canada and Newfoundland.

AMONGS OUR EXCHANGES.

The approval-sheet system is responsible to a large extent for this over-supply of stamp dealers. Collectors are made agents. Agents selling and trading stamps become dealers on a small scale. As their earnings increase they invest large sums in stamps and soon cry for agents themselves.

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15 different Canada Revenues	10
Adams' 1901 Canada Rev. catalogue	10
Canada Postage Album Illustrated	60
Canada Revenue album	85
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The RECORD does not hold itself responsible for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

Address all communications to

ARTHUR R. MACILL,

Editor and Publisher

MONTREAL, P. O. Box 1019. CANADA.

MONTREAL COLLECTORS.

We are sending a copy of this number to a large number of Montreal collectors and we hope that they will send in their subscription.

As the P.O. Department charges $\frac{1}{2}$ c for each paper delivered in the city we must ask Montreal subscribers to add 6c for postage.

Publishers Pencilings.

—THANKS—

We have received many letters of congratulation on the appearance of the RECORD, and we wish to thank our friends for their kind words, and also for the subscriptions and advertisements which generally accompany them. We would very much like to publish some of the letters which we have received, but space will not permit our doing so.

—TEN CENTS—

TEN cents is a low price to charge for a year's subscription to the RECORD, and so we have decided to raise the price in a short time. So don't delay, but send in your subscription now and get the benefit of the low rate.

—ILLUSTRATIONS—

ILLUSTRATIONS do a great deal towards making a journal look brighter and they also add much to the enjoyment of the reader as they picture the stamps which are being described, consequently we will endeavour to have as many as possible in each number of the RECORD

—OUR MONTHLY OFFER—

THIS month we offer to insert a half page advertisement in the RECORD and to print and send you post paid 500 circulars from your ad, for only \$1.75 cash with copy.

Our previous offers which still hold good are as follows;

Four pages in Record and 500 circulars for \$10.00 cash with copy or—one page in Record and 500 circulars for \$3.00 cash with copy.

—TO THE DOUBTING ONES—

THIS is the fourth number of the Record to appear, and we hope that the doubting ones who were afraid to invest their ten cents in a new paper will have gained sufficient courage to send in their subscription during the coming month.

The Philatelic World.

AS SEEN BY THE EDITOR

Last month I wrote on the subject of the portrait of Queen Victoria being retained on one or more values of the new set which will probably be issued by Canada within a year.

It has been suggested that Canada would do well in following the example of Newfoundland and portrait the various members of the royal family on her stamps.

On the first page of this number of the Record will be found some illustrations showing the various stamps which have already been issued by Newfoundland.

I have very little doubt that if Canada issued a similar set of stamps they would prove very popular.

Supposing Canada was to issue the following stamps do not you think that they would be preferable to several values all of the same design!

One half cent, black, with portrait of Prince Albert such as appeared on the six pence of 1851. One cent, green, Queen Victoria. Two cent, red, Edward VII at the time of his coronation. Five cent, blue, Duke of Cornwall and York. Seven cent, with portrait of Queen Alexandria, ten cent, violet, Prince Edward of York. Of course there are objections to such a set but I do not think that Canada could do better than to issue one such as I have just described.

This month I take pleasure in presenting a very interesting article from the pen of Miss Swift, on the subject of "Philatelic Literature", in which our philatelic writers are given some hard knocks.

While I agree with Miss Swift that our literature is not what it should be I hardly think it fair that she should compare the American philatelic literature with that of England for the following reasons.

In England the subscription price of the various papers ranges from \$1.70 to \$0.50 for the papers which contain any reading matter, while over here there are not a half a dozen papers whose subscription price is over 25 cents.

Then too most of the best papers in England are published by large dealers who admit no advertisements except their own.

In America there is only one paper of importance which is published in this manner and this one is generally acknowledged to be our best. Another point to be remembered is that the editors and publishers on this side of the Atlantic cannot afford to, or will not, pay the prices which really good philatelic articles are worth and so our writers turn to other fields where they will receive better compensation for their work, and I don't blame them.

Now, if the publishers of this journal charged \$1.70 per year (the subscription price of the Philatelic Record of England) instead of ten cents, Miss Swift might have good cause for complaint.

—x—

MALTA.

From various sources we learn that some time during the month of December the supply of ½d stamps at a small village by the name of Mellicha was exhausted and as no supply could be obtained for several days, 1d stamps were cut diagonally and each half half used as a half penny stamp. We wonder if future catalogues will list this provisional which was probably issued un-officially.

1000 Canada	20	1000 Foreign	30
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1897	3c cabot	" "	15c	" "	1.40
1898	1c green	" "	7c	" "	65
"	3c orange	" "	8c	" "	75

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5000 1c 4 leaves "	4.75
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Well! Well! Well!

Talk about advertising paying!

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As the number of replies was so much larger than was expected. I was entirely sold out of continentals one week after the RECORD was mailed, but I have ordered a large supply, which I expect to receive in a few days, when all orders will be filled.

500 Stamps For Only 10c

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Only one package to a customer.

—x—

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DEALERS

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6 books for 50c

Arthur R. Magill,

BOX 1019

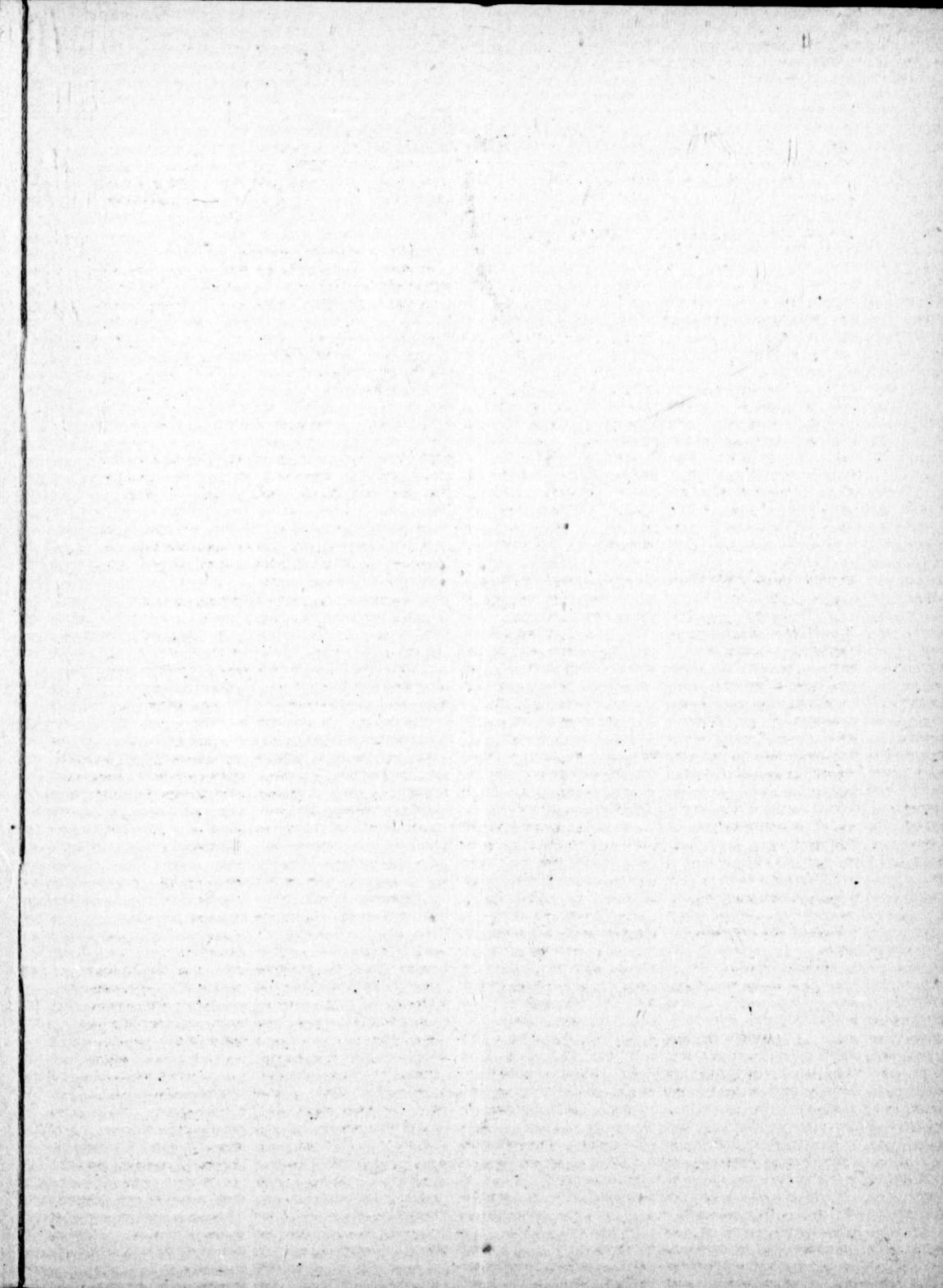
Montreal, - - - Canada

Send in your order for some of the approval books mentioned in the above ad. I have sold quite a few of them and every one appears to be satisfied that they are getting their moneys' worth, some of them sending back for more. Some of the books sent out, catalogued at nearly \$1.00, and all of them contained many British colonial and some new issues.

Better write me to-day.

Arthur R. Magill,

MONTREAL, —Box 1019— CANADA



With Our Advertisers.

Be sure and look up H. R. Baudry's Auction Sale of wholesale Canadian Stamps, on page 32.

G. H. & W. Willson have an ad on the front cover again this month. Better read it.

T. S. Clark offers "Something of Everything" in his space on the front cover.

A. C. Telfer offers another of his excellent packets this month. His ad is on page 31.

Read every one of the small ads. There are many bargains to be found among them.

When answering advertisements, please mention the RECORD.

—RECEIVED—

We have received a copy of the American Stamp and Coin Collectors Directory, which is a very neat little book of over fifty pages and which contains a large number of names and addresses of active collectors of stamps and coins. Published by Elmore B. Saufley, Marshfield, Mo. Price 16 cents.



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The Philatelic Record

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10c red lilac		40
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12½c green		25
17c blue		75
1868	QUEEN'S HEAD	
½c black		\$ 15
1c brown red		20
1c yellow		25
2c green		10
3c red		04
5c olive green		45
6c brown		10
12½ blue		18
15c grey		10
20c vermilion		35
50c blue		75

	JUBILEE.	
1897		
½c black		20
1c orange		02
2c green		04
3c rose		05
5c dark blue		08
6c brown		35
8c violet		15
10c lilac		18
15c steel blue		22
20c vermilion		30
50c ultramarine		65
1892	SMALLER.	
½c black		02
1c yellow		03
2c green		04
3c red		04
5c grey		08
6c brown		12
8c grey		15
10c rose		20

	1897 MAPLE LEAF.	
1897		
½c black		02
1c green		02
2c purple		03
3c carmine		04
5c blue		07
6c brown		10
8c orange		12
10c violet		18
1898	NUMERAL	
½c black		01
1c green		02
2c purple		03
3c red		03
3c carmine		04
5c blue		06
6c brown		10
8c orange		12
10c violet		13
20c olive green		25

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