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TO EDITORS OF PHILATELIC PAPERS, PRESIDENTS AND SECRETARIES OF PHILATELIC SOCIETIES AND PRIVATE, PRACTICAL PHILATELISTS.

The name of this paper in itself explains the objects for the furtherance of which it is published. We would be obliged to the above to notify us, with their full address, of the appearance of anything new respecting the art—as new issues, sur-charges, types, provisionals, etc., etc., as soon as may be possible. Their names and addresses will be recorded with us and we will notify each of any information received from any one of them. Our aim is to make our office a central Philatelic bureau of information with a view to bringing about a corresponding Union of correspondence throughout the world. In this manner we are convinced that much benefit both to individual Philatelists and to the art may be brought about. If this suggestion is favorably received as we believe it must be, we would recommend the name of the "Universal Philatelic Union" for the proposed General Society. Not only would correspondence result but, also, probably, conferences more or less frequent on the interests of the science.

OUR POSTAGE STAMPS.

We are rather surprised that the postal authorities of Canada have not followed the example set them by Spain and its colonies and by other countries of issuing a different series of stamps annually or at some other limited period.

The present series has now been current for about fifteen years and we fail to find another instance in the history of postal matters where one die has been employed for so long a period. It is quite true that we had a change. The portrait of Her Majesty, though it might have well represented her as she appeared long years ago, does not do so now. Besides this the engraver's art has much progressed in the interim since this die was first made, and the stamps of a country should illustrate the progress that that country has made in civilisation as shown in the fine arts. Many weaker, poorer and less enlightened countries have far handsomer stamps than has Canada and we would like to see her come to the front in this matter. Another argument that should bear much weight is that the old die has become so much worn from repeated use that it no longer gives a clear impression so that the later issues are very indistinct and, therefore, discreditable to the department.

We have seen some excellent work turned out by the British American Bank Note Company, and do not doubt that if the task of designing and producing a new die for our stamps was intrusted to it the result would be equally creditable to Canada and to the Company.

More than this the issuance of new series from time to time would cause them to be enquired for and talked about by thousands of philatelists in every land and would create a desire to know more of the country that they represented. Thus they would become in some sense valuable immigration agents, costing the country nothing for the great good that they would do it in inducing people to learn more of Canada, her history, resources and the inducements that she offers to settlers within her borders.

If this was done hundreds of dealers in stamps would purchase large numbers of each new series not for use in the mails, but for philatelic purposes, thus materially increasing the revenues of the postal department, and largely aiding in solving the problem of cheap postage benefitting both the government and the public.

We commend the idea to the consideration of the Postmaster General who is understood to be now wrestling with the question of reducing the postage to two cents without creating thereby a deficit.—[BY THE EDITOR.

Enclose return postage if you wish a reply.

Les personnes qui auront reçu plus d'un exemplaire de ce numéro sont priées de les transmettre aux philatélistes de leur connaissance.

The receiver of more than one copy of this number will please give spare copies to other stamp-collectors in his vicinity.

THE ORIGIN OF THE POST-OFFICE.

The Post-Office is an example of the mode in which things change while names remain. It was originally the office which arranged the posts or places at which, on the great roads, relays of horses and men could be obtained for the rapid forwarding of Government dispatches. There was a Chief Postmaster of England many years before any system of conveyance of private letters by the Crown was established. Such letters were conveyed either by carriers, who used the same horses throughout their whole journey, or by relays of horses maintained by private individuals, that is, by private post. The scheme of carrying the correspondence of the public by means of the Crown messengers originated in connection with foreign trade. A post-office for letters to foreign parts was established "for the benefit of the English merchants" in the reign of James I., but the extension of the system to inland letters was left to the succeeding reign. Charles I., by a Proclamation commanded "his Postmaster of England for foreign parts to settle a running post or two, to run night and day between Edinburgh and London, to go thither and come back again in six days, and to take all such letters as shall be directed to any post-town on or near the road." Neighboring towns such as Lincoln and Hull were to be linked on to this main route, and posts on similar principles were directed to be established on other great high roads, such as those to Chester and Holyhood, to Exeter and Plymouth. So far no monopoly was claimed, but two years afterwards a second Proclamation forbade the carriage of any letters by messengers except those of the King's Postmaster-General, and thus the present system was inaugurated. The monopoly thus claimed, though no doubt devised by the King to enhance the royal power and to bring money into the Exchequer, was adopted by Cromwell and his parliament, one main advantage in their eyes being that the carriage of correspondence by the Government would afford the best means "to discover and prevent any wicked designs against the Commonwealth." The opportunity of an extensive violation of letters, especially if they proceeded from suspected royalists, was, no doubt, an attractive bait; and it is rather amusing to notice how the tables were thus turned on the monarchical party by means of one of the sovereign's own acts of aggression. However, from one motive or another, royalists and parliamentarians agreed in the establishment of a State Post, and the institution has come down without a break from the days of Charles I. to our own.

It is rumored that the various English West Indian colonies will soon be grouped philatelically under one head, and that one series of stamps common to all of them will be issued.

U. S. POSTAL NOTES.—The postal notes in the United States are proving much more popular than was at first promised. During the second week in December 20,000 were paid at the New York Post Office. Despite the issue of these notes, however the decrease in money orders is only about 12 per cent. which shows that the notes are chiefly used for the small sums previously sent in postage stamps.

THE POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, recently made an argument before the U. S. Senate Committee on post offices and post roads in favor of the reduction of the present pound rates of postage on newspapers issued from the offices of publication. The present law was, he said, the occasion of the laying of an oppressive tax upon publishers. It fixed the rate of postage issued from the office of publication at two cents per pound, which rate it made prepayable at the office of publication. Before the enactment of this law the postage on this class of small matter was collected from the news agent, or whoever received the papers, the tax falling upon the purchaser, as it ought. But it was said that a good many papers were not taken out of the post-office, and in order to stop this loss of revenue, the law requiring prepayment was enacted. The result has been that the publishers of the United States have been compelled to pay this tax amounting to about \$1,500,000 per annum during the past ten years. In the case of hundreds of newspapers, daily newspapers and some weeklies, that do not make any profits, the publishers have, as a matter of fact, to borrow the money to pay the postage. The postage at the present rates amounts on a single newspaper of the size of the New York Herald, Times, or Tribune, or the Chicago Tribune, to \$1 to \$1.60 per year, according to the number of supplements that may be issued. It is taken out of the pocket of the publisher, and in a majority of cases represents all the profit a paper makes. It is also a severe tax on the agricultural and religious newspapers.

It is proper to remark in this connection that Canada, some two or three years since, abolished the postage on papers and magazines published monthly or oftner when mailed from the office of publication to regular subscribers and advertisers.

It is thus that the improved facilities effected in one country react upon other countries, and the march of progress goes on and the public reaps the benefit.

THE "Philatelic Referee" states that large quantities of Costa Rica stamps with spurious surcharges have been put upon the English markets. We have not seen any but would advise collectors to exercise great caution in buying from England.

A movement has been inaugurated in one of the leading cities of the Dominion to form a philatelic society. We are pleased to note signs of consolidation of interests among philatelists everywhere—especially in Canada—and think that the proposed society, if properly organized and managed, will be beneficial to the science generally.

It is estimated that the U. S. Government is annually defrauded to the extent of a million of dollars by postage stamps being washed and used a second time.

IN England the mails are used for the transmission of nearly every species of merchandise. Fish, game, meat, butter, eggs, fruit, cream, and all other farm products are transmitted through the English parcels post at very cheap rates. In a word, the British post office really does the express business of the country.

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WE shall be happy to send a complete file of the PHILATELIC COURIER to any publisher of a similar paper who will send us a file of his own publication in exchange.

THIRD Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen of the United States says that the two-cent postage is a success. The demand for stamps has been enormous, the receipts from the sale of stamps in the last quarter of 1883 nearly equalling those of a year ago. The deficit on account of the reduction will not exceed 10 per cent.

A QUESTION that has often occurred to many but has never been satisfactorily answered is why the governments of Great Britain and Canada should charge more than the face value for newsbands and stamped envelopes. No other countries do so and they sell post-cards at their face though they are quite as expensive as the other kinds of stationery mentioned. The practical result is that these articles are rarely purchased, thus proving that their alleged object—a convenience to the public—is defeated. If the postal authorities would make themselves consistent in this matter the result in increased sales would soon demonstrate the wisdom of the course suggested.

ELEVEN thousand dollars worth of ink was used by the post-office department last year in stamping and cancelling letters. An economically-disposed person thinks that if the government would permit cancelled stamps to be re-issued, much of this expense might be saved. Sure enough; but the government never did go very strong on economy.

ARMY TELEGRAPH CLERKS.—A corps of fifty telegraph clerks is to be forthwith formed from the English Post-office volunteers for service with the regular army. They are to enlist for six years as first-class Army Reserve men. They already possess as volunteers a fair military training, and some knowledge of camp duties; and as they will continue to be employed at the Post Office until actually called out for service, they will be always fully acquainted with the latest improvements in telegraphy. The plan of incorporating specialists who are already good soldiers with the regular forces for the discharge of special duties is one that seems capable of considerable extension.

POST OFFICE CROOKEDNESS.

That there is crookedness somewhere in the postal arrangements of this country or Canada is proven by the unfortunate experience of Daniel Baine, of this city. In May, two years ago, he sent a registered letter containing \$50 to his wife, who was then in West Branch, River John, N. S. The letter was never delivered by the post office at its destination to Mrs. Baine, nor has the husband been able to trace the same. He is a poor man and not able to lose the money, yet he can get no redress. He wishes to warn others against trusting to registered letters, as he sees no safety in them. We have taken some trouble to make enquiry at the post office here, and find that our postmaster holds the receipt for the letter from the exchange office at Boston, so it is more than likely that the letter was lost or stolen after crossing the line. If greater fees must be exacted for transmitting letters through the means of registration, then the government should be responsible for their safe delivery, and when lost should reimburse the sender, but the U. S. law is not that way. You pay for registering the letter, but take your own risk all the same.—[Wisconsin paper.]

THERE is a great deal of discontent in Mexico over some new legislation regarding stamps, and some fears are entertained that it may result in a revolution.

THE "F. S. C. News," one of our liveliest and most enterprising exchanges, says:—

"The sum paid for printing included in the current estimates for the public service for the Post Office department for the past year amounts to the following:— For postal cards, £51,000; adhesive stamps, £35,000; envelopes, £6,500; newspaper wrappers, £34,000; postal orders, £7,350; registered envelopes, £3,500. Total, £137,850.

NOT HIGH-TONED.—"My dear, I am shocked that you should invite those young ladies to your party."

"Why, mamma, how you talk! They have always been in society. Their father is the post-master."

"Very true, my child, but you forget the change which has recently occurred."

"What change, mamma?"

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NEW ISSUES

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ANTIOQUIA.—A new stamp, 10 cents, green, has been introduced to use. It bears the head of Liberty on lined ground in the centre, surrounded by the word "Correo" and has "De Antioquia" below it. Also "Diox Co." at the sides and figures of value in the upper corners. Also a five centavos, brown, rectangular, unperforated, of much the same design as the above. Two curved colored labels adorn the upper part of the stamp, bearing in white block type "Cinco" and "Cents" respectively, and the numeral 5 is between them. Small blocks occupy the lower corners, that on the left bearing "C." and that on the right "V". The general style of these stamps is very inartistic, and the result is not calculated to please anyone. Two adhesives have been resuscitated:—the 2 1/2 centavos, pale green, of 1878, and the 10 centavos, bright violet, of 1875. We are informed that there are also a 2 1/2c. green and a 10c. violet with portrait of Perrio on laid paper but, not having seen specimens of them, cannot vouch for the accuracy of the report.

AFGHANISTAN.—The 1 aboxy stamp of this country is printed on differently colored paper—white blue, green and yellow-green. It is also announced that envelopes have issued, some with one and others with two stamps.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—Two provisionals are used, viz:—Two centavos, green, type of June, 1877, with oblique surcharge; 8 centavos, red, type of September, 1883, with horizontal surcharge.

BAVARIA.—The 3x3 pf. reply card has an additional inscription differing from those of the late issue, to which we would direct the attention of our philatelic friends.

BRASIL.—A new 20 reis stamp is in use. The value, 20 R. on a lined ground, is encircled by a band bearing "Brasil" on the top and "Correio" below. The whole is of a bronze-green color and is surrounded by an ornamental border.

CARE OF GOLD HOPE.—This colony uses its fiscal stamps for postal purposes. We have already seen of these 2 1/2 Gd. green, 4s. lilac, and 1/2 ultra-marine thus employed, and may expect others.

CHILE.—The 10c. fiscal stamp is now used for postal purposes.

CUBA.—The "most loyal" colony has provided us with a new stamp, 20c. do peso, stone color, and a provisional—a diagonally—halved 5c. ... marines, used for 2 1/2c. which have run short.

CUNDINAMARCA.—Three new provisionals have been introduced, viz:—50c. black on rose paper, 1 peso black on brown paper, and a cubierta 20c. black on green paper.

COSTA RICA.—This republic uses two fiscals—1 centavo red, and 2 centavos blue,—as postals.

DUTCH INDIES.—We are informed that a new set of envelopes will soon issue for these colonies. The stamp will have the head of the King in a circle in the centre, with the words "Ned. Indie" above and the value below.

ECUADOR.—A provisional post-card has issued. It has at the top in large letters with flourishes the words "Tarjeta Postal." Also four dotted lines, the first preceded by "Sor." In two lines in the lower left corner is the inscription "En estado debe escribirse-unicamente la direccion." Each of the upper corners has a stamp. That on the right is circular and contains a large 3, inscribed "Tres Centavos, 3," and that on the left is oval and bears the Arms of Ecuador, 14 stars and the words "Republica del Ecuador." All are enclosed in a frame like a wavy ribbon. In the lower right corner and outside of the frame is the inscription "Quito. Imp. de la Novedad." The card is white and the inscriptions are all black, while the stamps are lilac.

ENGLAND.—A white envelope with green stamp, 20p., has issued.

GUADALOUPE.—A new variety of post cards, 20 c., black on grey-brown, has been issued for this colony.

ITALY.—Additions have been made to the series of unpaid letter stamps in those of 50 and 100 liras. LUXEMBOURG.—The old series from 1 centimo to 1 s. P. in Italic capitals.

MEXICO.—This republic has issued a complete and entirely new set. They 1c., 2c., 4c., 5c., 8c., 10c., 12c., 20c., and 50c., green. Also 1 peso and 2 pesos, blue, of the same type. These stamps are unusually large. As the cent series are all of one color, they must cause much unnecessary trouble to the postal officials in sorting their mails to distinguish them and be certain whether or not letters are sufficiently prepaid. We are, therefore, inclined to think that a change in the way of variety of color must soon be made.

NEW CALEDONIA.—A provisional stamp—5c. on 75c. carnine—has been issued.

NEW SOUTH WALES.—The 1d. and 2d. envelopes are surcharged "O. S." for official service.

NEW ZEALAND.—The following duty stamps are employed for postal purposes:

- 1d., blue,.....unperforated.
2d., green,.....perforated.
4d., red-brown,.....
9s., lilac and carnine.....unperforated.

NORWAY.—The following post cards have issued: 5 ore,.....green. 6 ".....brown. 10 ".....red. 6 x 6 ".....brown.

All on white cardboard. The town of Drammens has issued a new 5 ore, blue on straw, envelope.

PRUSSIA.—The 50 centavo unpaid letter stamp, brown, is surcharged "Plata Lima" in a triangle. A 24c. stamp, blue, is announced. The color of the 1 sol has been changed to purple. The following post cards are in circulation:—a 5c. and 4x4c.

PORTO RICO.—The set from 1/2 to 8 mills has been changed in color. The first two of the set have entirely changed and the rest to a darker shade.

PORTUGAL has issued a new 10 reis card. It has the inscription "Bilhete Postal" above, the coat of arms and flags next, and below "Portugal e Hespanha." Color of card, buff. Stamp on upper left hand corner and circle on right in pale brown.

PORTUGUESE ISLANDS.—Two provisionals have been issued.—41 reis in black on 40 lino and on 10 green. The former of the issue of 1876 and the latter of 1881.

RAJAPPELA.—A vermilion stamp, value 8 annas, has been added to the set of this State.

RUSSIA.—New adhesives have been furnished for the following districts respectively:—Borovich, (Novogorod,) 3 Kopecs, bronze and white.

Bovgourouslan, (Samara,) 2 Kopecs, black on rose.

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Griazovetz, (Wologda,) 4 Kopecs, carnine.

Penoslaw-Zaleski, (Vladimir,) 3 Kopecs, blue-green.

Schatzk, (Tamboff,) 3 Kopecs, black.

This empire has also added to its current series a stamp of the value of 2 kopecs, deep green, an envelope of 7 kopecs, pale blue, and a post card of 3 kopecs, carnine. Numerous additions to its locals have appeared, of which we have received the following:—

- For Bogodorsk, 3 values in 15 different colors.
" Charkoff, 1 value, no surcharge.
" Galarovetz, 1 value.
" Malnyche, 1 value.
" Morschansk, 1 value.
" Schatzk, 1 value.
" Wolkchansk, 1 value.

How many more may be in use we are unable to state at the present writing. Collectors will not be likely to care to give them a place in their albums.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—The stamp on the 1/2d. newsband has been slightly changed.

SEVILLA.—Three new cards have appeared.—5 paras and 25 paras, brown on rose, and 10 paras, brown on buff—designs the same as the last issue.

SAINTE VINCENT.—The 3d. and 1d. lilac, surcharged "rovenue," have been used for postal purposes. The 2 1/2d. on 1d. is in circulation. The

5s. stamp, if not surcharged "rovenue," will serve for postage. Otherwise fiscally.

TASMANIA.—For the supposed "benefit" of collectors the following stamps have been reprinted. 1853.—1d, blue, thin paper, impression blurred, and showing three horizontal cuts that were made in the plate when it was destroyed.

1853.—1d. yellow, thin paper, design indistinct. Has two vertical cuts as above.

- 1856.—1d.....red.
2d.....green.
4d.....blue.
1s.....vermillion.
6d.....red lilac, thick paper.
1871.—1d.....pink.
2d.....green.
3d.....red-brown.
4d.....blue.
6d.....blue.
10d.....black.
5s.....mauve.
1876.—4d. yellow, thin paper.

1879. 8d. gray lilac, on thin white paper. Also the following fiscals have been reprinted:

- 2s. 6d., bright rose.
5s., brown.
10s., yellow.
Thin paper.

All the above are without water marks.

TURKEY.—The "unspeakable Turk" shows his intelligence, contrasting finely with Canada's love of "running in the old cuts" in postal matters by deciding that "in future stamps of one type only, which is to be changed every two years, will be employed for internal and foreign postage."

The ten paras adhesive, has been changed in color from black and rose to black and green.

The 2 piastres, blue and rose, the 5 piastres, green and bistre, and the 25 piastres, black and gray, though long promised have not as yet made their appearance.

U. S. OF COLOMBIA.—The 2 centavo card printed in black on light brown is in circulation.

URUGUAY.—A provisional stamp of 1 centavo, surcharged on the 10c. "P.avisorio, 1884," has been used. A 2c. stamp of 1882 issue has been similarly surcharged. A 5c. stamp of a new die is in circulation. The new set of stamps promised for Uruguay early in the year have not as yet been issued.

VENEZUELA.—Of the interior stamps only the 5, green, 25, orange, 50, blue, and the 1 boliviar, vermilion, have as yet come in circulation, and of the exterior only the 25, brown.

VICTORIA.—The 2d. stamps are printed now in lilac instead of brown. The 6d. fiscal is used for postage.

WEST AUSTRALIA.—A provisional stamp has been created for this Colony by surcharging the 1d. with 1/2d. in red.

WURTEMBERG.—A newsband resembling those of the German Empire and of the value of 3pf., color green, has appeared.

Thanking our philatelic correspondents abroad for past favors in giving us early information of new issues, provisionals, etc., of their own and adjacent countries we request that they will continue to maintain in the future the courtesy they have displayed in the past. Their attention in this respect will always be fully appreciated and noted in these columns.

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Cuba, 1881	4	†Mail Packet, Royal	2 40
Cuba, 1882	5	*Mauritius, inc. prov'ls.	3 40
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