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On Local Stamps.

The study and classification of local stamps has ever been a much neglected branch in the science of philately. Recently however collectors have had their attention called to them, by the articles which have appeared lately on those of the United States, Confederate States, and Russia. Although these are the most prominent, yet there are many other countries where locals have been used, which should have quite as much attention. The object then, of the present article is to bring forward into the full glare of philatelic light, the long but undeservedly neglected study of local stamps; to show what should and what should not be collected, by distinguishing between the real and the sham; and in a word, to give a concise history of all stamps issued for local purposes.

Locals are generally understood to mean private as well as local stamps, even if not used in one particular locality alone; taking this, then, as the definition of the term, we at once have two divisions, namely "Official or government locals" and "Unofficial or private locals."

Official locals may be divided into two classes:

I. Stamps issued by the government for use in some particular province or state, as those of the Swiss Cantons, Alsace and Lorraine, Antioquia, and others.

II. Stamps issued by the government for use in some particular city, as those for Madrid, Stockholm, the Russian towns, etc.

The stamps of the first class form the boundary between emissions for local and general purposes, and of them we do not intend to treat in this article, considering them almost altogether out of the province of local stamps. Those of the second class are issued either by the general government for local purposes, or by the local authorities for their own use, but whether one or the other they come under the head of locals.

Unofficial locals may be divided into three classes:

I. Stamps used for strictly postal purposes, namely those representing the fee for delivering *letters*.

II. Stamps used for purposes not strictly postal, such as those which represent the fee for the delivery of *parcels*.

III. Stamps made merely for sale and which if ever used in any way, are nothing better than advertising labels.

Having now dissected our subject, as the doctors say, we will proceed to the stamps themselves; it is probable that many of our readers may imagine that we intend considering the stamps belonging to each of our divisions separately, this we had at first purposed doing, but for readiness of reference we have decided to take each country in alphabetical order, but shall frequent-

ly have occasion to refer to our divisions and classes.

AUSTRIA.—The only genuine Austrian locals are the emissions of the Danubian Steam Navigation Company. These stamps are still in actual use; they represent the tax claimed by the Company on letters posted on board their steamers after hours, and were first used in 1866, when the 10 soldi lilac and 17 soldi vermilion were issued. In 1868 the 17s. was withdrawn from service and the 10s. issued in green; last year (1871) by an error of the printer several sheets of the latter were printed in red, these are rare, and we have never seen any used specimens. Although in design these stamps are very simple, such bright colors are chosen, that they have quite an effective appearance.

Numeral of value in circle, with anchor on each side, in transverse oval frame inscribed ERSTE K K PR DONAU DAMPF-SCHIFFFAHRT—GESELLSCHAFT, ground work of horizontal lines. Col. imp. obl. perf.
10 soldi lilac, 17s. vermilion.
10s. green, 10s. red.

The Leitmeritz Express stamps are spurious and should not be collected, we believe that there never was any such Express Company in existence. There has appeared two issues of these "vermin," the first in 1867 which consisted of five types, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 kreuzer printed in eleven different colors. The second series was issued in 1869, and comprised ten values, but this time only the same number of colors.

1. Numeral of value in centre, various frames inscribed EXPRESS COMPAGNIE—LEITMERITZ—ED. HOFER, ground work of crossed lines. Blk. imp.
5 kr. (rect), 10 kr. (square), 15kr. (square). 25kr. (tri).

Dove carrying a letter surrounded by words CELED GUTER U. POSTPAKET BEFORDERUNGS—SPEDITIONS U. COMMISSIONS BUREAU, in octagonal frame inscribed as above, value at sides. Blk. imp.
50kr (octagonal).

Each of these stamps is printed in eleven shades:—rose, pale blue, dark blue, green, brown, yellow, lilac, iron-gray, pale green, orange and drab.

2. Arms (lion) in oval, surrounded by ornamental work in rectangular frame, inscribed ED. A. HOFER—LEITMERITZ.—EXPRESS FUR LOCAL BRIEFE.

Numerals of value, at lower corners of inner rectangle.

1kr. pale blue	10kr. vermilion
2 " carmine	12 " dark blue
3 " yellow	15 " violet
4 " yellow brown	20 " brown
5 " dark green	50 " pale green

The Gallician Railway Company issued a set of four stamps in 1867, which although genuine, can hardly be called postage stamps, as they are only used to prepay packages of newspapers, which are treated as freight, to be delivered to the consignee.

Numeral of value on shield in circle, above K. K. E. LOW PRIV., surcharged at angles G. C. L. E. (Charles Louis, Gallicia, and Eisenbahn.) Ground of ornamental work. Black and red imp. rect. perf.

3kr. buff	10kr. green
5 " lilac	20 " rose
10kr. dark lilac	(error of impression)

BAVARIA.—In 1869 a set of locals which would come under our third class, was introduced to the philatelic world. These stamps were said to prepay letters and packages, forwarded by "The Privileged Express," from Kissengen to Schwienfurt and vice versa; the Company is said to really exist, but the stamps were manufactured by some speculating dealer for purposes, the reverse of honest.

Arms embossed, surrounded by oval frame, inscribed KISSENGEN SCHWEINFURT EXPRESS PRIVILIG, groundwork of horizontal lines, numeral in each angle. Col imp.

1kr. green	2kr. red-brown
2 " rose	3 " blue

BRITISH COLUMBIA.—Four Express Companies, besides Wells, Fargo & Co, have had offices in this Colony for the delivery of letters. They are: "British Columbia and Victoria Express Company," "Ballou & Co's Cariboo Express," "Barnard's Cariboo Express," (evidently successors to Ballou), and "Dietz & Nelson's British Columbia and Victoria Express." The first two together with Dietz & Nelson have

issued franked envelopes, these always bear the government post-office hand-stamp, in addition to the company's frank, and may be considered as genuine postage stamps, as they represent the company's charge for doing the work which was but inefficiently performed by the post office. Barnard has issued two labels, which have however no postal value, they are inscribed BARNARD'S CARIBOO EXPRESS PAID, on orange-red paper, and BARNARD'S CARIBOO EXPRESS COLLECT, on green paper; Dietz & Nelson have also issued several labels of the same kind on vermilion paper. Wells Fargo & Co make use of their usual imprint which will be described further on, among the Californian locals.

The only genuine locals then, in British Columbia are as follows:

1. BRITISH COLUMBIA AND VICTORIA EXPRESS COMPANY, inscribed at top of envelope; below PAID FROM VICTORIA TO LYTON OR LILOOET. Blk. imp on white.
2. Same inscription above; below, PAID FROM VICTORIA TO YALE OR DOUGLAS. Blk. imp. on white.
3. BALLOU & Co's CARIBOO EXPRESS PAID, imprinted on left hand upper corner, in fancy oblong frame. Blk. imp. on white.
4. PAID, DIETZ & NELSON'S BRITISH COLUMBIA AND VICTORIA EXPRESS, inscribed on scroll in left hand upper corner. Blk. imp. on yellow.

It has been stated that Dietz & Nelson were successors to Barnard, but this is not the case; we find in the British Columbia directory "F. J. Barnard, Express," while Dietz & Nelson are now in partnership with a Mr. Moody in the lumber business. Mr. Barnard was formerly a resident in Quebec, and is well known by many persons here.

(To be continued)

Newly Issued Stamps.

UNITED STATES.—Stamped wrappers for newspapers of the value of 1 cent have appeared; they bear the current 1c envelope stamp impressed in blue on brown and buff paper with the usual watermark, but very indistinct. Size $9\frac{1}{2}$ in. by $6\frac{1}{2}$ in. cut round at one end.

CANADA.—The current 2c. bill stamp has changed its color from red to brown. This is, we believe, a printer's error, as upon our making inquiries at Ottawa, the officials did not seem to know anything about the change, and informed us that they were not aware if any alteration would take place in the colors of the other values.

ST. VINCENT.—The *American Journal of Philately* mentions the 1s. stamp printed in red.

JAPAN.—The same magazine gives the values of the new perforated set as follows:—

$1\frac{1}{2}$ tempoes, brown 3 tempoes, vermilion
2 " blue $7\frac{1}{2}$ " green

The *Philatelist* states that the value of the green stamp is a $\frac{1}{2}$ tempo, and that the other colors have the same value as the corresponding ones in the first issue, but why two colors should be used for the $\frac{1}{2}$ tempo we cannot imagine.

RUSSIA.—A new stamp for Livonia has appeared, it is very similar in design to its predecessors, but has an arm holding a sword in the centre oval. It is inscribed BRIEFMARKE WENDENSCHEN KREISES, and is printed in two colors on white paper, centre green, and the rest red.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.—We have received information from a trust-worthy source that no stamp of the value of 10 cents has been issued.

SWEDEN.—*Le Timbre-poste* states on the authority of a correspondent that new envelopes and post-cards of the value of 10 ore will be issued on January 1st. The new set of adhesives consists of the following:—

3 ore brown 20 ore red
5 " green 24 " yellow
6 " purple 30 " d'k brown
12" blue 50 " pink

1 rix-daler blue and buff

We give an engraving of the highest value, in the lower values instead of the arms, the figure of value appears in the centre. Two more values—9 and 17 ore—are expected.



TRINIDAD.—The *Stamp Collector's Guide* announces the 1 shilling stamp, printed in maize instead of violet.

MEXICO.—Our Belgian *confrere* has received the 6c. of the new set without the *noire* design on the back.

CUBA.—From the same source we learn that the annexed design, said to be adopted for this colony, was originally intended for Spain, but after two millions were printed, it was discovered that they were so badly done, as not to give "a very high opinion of his Majesty" King Amadous, and consequently the design was discarded. Whether it will be really used for the Spanish Colony remains to be seen.



MAURITIUS.—Still drawing on M. Moens. we find that he announces two new envelopes, 10d. rose, and 1s. Sd. blue; also a 10d. adhesive in "Morocco color and gold."

PORTUGESE INDIES.—In our first number we spoke of a set for the Portugese Indies, and there mentioned that its genuine character was doubted. We are now prepared to state that all doubts are removed and we have perfect faith in the stamps. The set consists of

10 reis black	200 reis yellow
20 " vermilion	300 " violet
40 " blue	600 " "
100 " green	900 " "

There are numerous varieties of engraving, shade, perforation, and paper.

GREAT BRITAIN.—All the stamps higher in value than 2d are to receive a slight modification in design. At present the corner letters are white on color, but as fast as the plates now in use wear out, the new ones will be altered so as to print the letters color on white. The one shilling stamp, thus altered is to be the first issued, and as our correspondent has seen a proof impression, it may be expected very shortly.

CHILI.—Two new post-cards, and a set of envelopes are now being prepared by De LaRue & Co. We give an illustration of

the lower value of the former, it will be seen that it closely resembles the English card; the copies from which we describe are cut out, but we are informed that the cards are surrounded by a frame like that of the English, they bear the Chilean coat of arms and the words CARTA TARJETA. The values and colors are 2 *centavos*, red brown, and 5 *centavos* purple a shade brighter than is employed in England, in size they are the same as the first issue of the last named country.

With regard to the envelopes we quote our correspondent's words:—"The values and colors will probably—in fact almost certainly be as follows:—

Dos (2) <i>centavos</i> brown
Cinco (5) " purple
Diez (10) " blue
Quince (15) " pink
Viente (20) " bronze green

These will be divided among about fifteen differently colored envelopes, and will form a very beautiful collection. The head will be that of Columbus."

JAMAICA, BRITISH HONDURAS, NEW ZEALAND AND BERMUDA.—De LaRue & Co are also preparing ½d Jamaica, 3d British Honduras, a complete new set of New Zealand, and 3d Bermuda. The Jamaica is we believe now ready for use, the design is the Queen's head surrounded by wavy lines; a new set for New Zealand has long been a "consummation devoutly to be wished" and we hope that the hideousness of the old set, will be redeemed in the new. Collectors should be saving of the three values which changed their colors in the beginning of the year, as they will doubtless soon become scarce.

The Orthography of the Russian Locals.

Most of the names of the Russian towns are incorrectly spelled in the magazines. Our publishers have shown us a price list published in Moscow which they have lately received, from this we have compiled

the following list.

Charkoff	correct	
Cherson	"	
Elizavetgrad	should be	Elisawetgrad
Ekaterinoslaw	"	Jekaterinoslaw
Pavlograd	"	Pawlograd
Rostoff on Don	correct	
Kazan	should be	Kasan
Koursk	"	Kursk
Dmitrieff	correct	
Fatejh	should be	Fatesch
Moscow	"	Mosco
Bogorodsk	"	Bagarodsk
Bronnitzi	"	Brounitzi
Kolomna	"	Kalomna
Podolsk	"	Padolsk
Nijni Novgorod	"	Nischny Nowgorod
Vasilsk	"	Wassil Ssursk
Novgorod	"	Nowgorod
Belozersk	"	Bjelozersk
Borovitchi	"	Borowitchi
Cherepovetz	"	Cherepovetz
Kiriloff	correct	
Tichwin	should be	Tichwin
Valdai	"	Waldai
Orel	correct	
Livni	should be	Liwny
Maloarchangelsk	correct	
Poltava	should be	Poltawa
Peerjatin	"	Peerjetin
Perejaslaw	"	Perejaslawi
Pskof	"	Pskoff
Toropetz	correct	
Riasan	should be	Rjasan
Egorieff	"	Jegoriewsk
Riasin	"	Rjashsk
Sapajok	"	Sapajok
Skopin	correct	
Louga	should be	Luga
Schuesselburg	"	Schlusselsburg
Saratoff	"	Ssaratoff
Atkar	"	Atkarsk
Tamboff	correct	
Schatz	should be	Schatsk
Taurida	"	Taurien
Berdiansk	"	Berdjanok
Dnieproff	"	Dnjeprowsk
Melitopol	correct	
Tchernigoff	should be	Tschiernigoff
Koseletz	correct	
Tula	"	
Kropeevna	should be	Krapiwna
Tchern	"	Tschern
Twer	"	Twer
Rjeff	correct	
Viatka	should be	Wjatka
Kotelnitch	"	Kotelnitsch
Nolinsk	correct	
Voronesh	should be	Woronesh
Boguchar	"	Bogutschar

To Our Correspondents.

For the guidance of our regular correspondents, and our subscribers in general as well, we address the following remarks, with the hope that they will be acted upon.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS ABROAD.

Whenever a new issue of postage or telegraph stamps appears in any country where our readers may live, or when there is a change in the color, the paper, the watermark, or the perforation of the existing series, we beg that they will forward us several complete sets, and also a large number of stamps of low values, always unused. Envelopes, stamped sheets, newspaper wrappers or post cards should be left entire, and when there are several tints of paper employed, or several sizes, we wish to have at least one specimen of each.

With regard to revenue stamps they should send one complete new set, or all the values up to \$1 unused, and the higher values obliterated; under the head of revenue stamps, are comprised all stamps other than postage and telegraph, such as receipt, bill, law, and proprietary stamps.

Local stamps can also be sent, but only with such proofs as establish their authenticity, as so many forgeries under this name have been issued, that all stamps calling themselves locals are, unless decided proof to the contrary be given, viewed with a great deal of distrust.

Our publishers will keep account of these remittances, and will forward to the senders, post-free, either cash or whatever stamps they may choose, adding on a premium of 15 per cent. to the value of the stamps that have been sent.

We will receive with pleasure not only official documents authorizing the issue of new stamps, but also articles and documents relating to former emissions, for publication in our journal, always under the name of the author, unless otherwise specially desired.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS IN CANADA.

In return for furnishing Canadian stamp collectors, with a magazine, containing all the information they require for the proper study of their favorite pursuit, we ask them

not only stir themselves to obtain for us a remunerative circulation, but to send us articles on the stamps contained in their collection or on any other subject they choose. Those who are acquainted with any foreign language, particularly those spoken in the Asiatic and other Oriental countries, are requested to let us know. We will have recourse to their assistance, when we wish to have translated the inscription on some stamp, or some article from the foreign papers. We also hope they will send us any foreign stamps which have not been previously described that may come into their possession.

Thanks to the remittances of our foreign correspondents, and the assistance of our countrymen, we can promise that our magazine will not only be, as it is at present, the best ever published in America, but equal in importance and value to any published elsewhere.

Letters and packets intended for the editor should be addressed, *post paid*, "Editor of *The Canadian Philatelist*," Quebec, Canada.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the "Canadian Philatelist."

DEAR SIR.—I was indeed glad to receive No. 1 of the new series of "*The Canadian Philatelist*," and beg to congratulate you on its contents and appearance. It has been re-issued just at the proper time, as winter is now drawing nigh, and collectors are about setting themselves to work again.

Stamp Collecting in this city, I am inclined to think has somewhat fallen off during the last few years, but I am pleased to find that at the present moment it is rapidly increasing.

I was much pleased with your article on the collection of envelopes, it will be of much value to our collectors. Wishing you success in your valuable undertaking.

I am

Yours &c.

H. LOVLOCK.

Toronto

Answers to Correspondents.

K. & Co, St. Thomas.—You will find full particulars in this number; your advertisement will cost 40 cents first insertion, and half price afterwards.

H. N. J. New Jersey.—Many thanks for your kind wishes of success, we shall be most happy to meet you, whenever you come to Quebec.

C. E. MONECY.—The stamp of which you send a drawing is we believe spurious, we are engaged just now in hunting up information about it and other Canadian locals. You will have a satisfactory reply in our article on locals next month.

C. H. COSTER.—Thanks for information sent, you will see, we have made use of it in the present number.

F. A. GRAY.—Our publishers desire us to state that they sent two numbers, and cannot understand why you did not receive the first. They cannot do the same thing again.

H. L. TORONTO.—You will find part of your letter reproduced. The extract is of no use to us, as we have the original in our possession. We possess files of nearly all the magazines, so that extracts are not of much use.

M. & G.—In future please address exchange notices to ourselves not to our publishers.

Our Prize Essays.

To encourage the writing of philatelic essays, by amateurs, we offer four prizes a year, of five dollars worth of stamps each, for the best written articles on given subjects. The first prize will be given in December, and the subject of the essay to be "*The Government adhesives and envelopes of the United States*."

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For the benefit of those of our subscribers who may be desirous of exchanging their duplicates, we have determined to set apart a column of our pa per for this purpose.

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OCTOBER, 1872.**No. 2.**

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	New.	Used.
Antigua, 1d.....	5c.	4c.
Azores, 20r.....		20
Bahamas, 1d.....	5	
Barbadoes, green.....		3
blue.....		2
Bermuda, 1d.....	5	
British Honduras, 1d.....	5	
Finland, 5, 8, 10, 20p.....		5
do 40p.....		9
do 5, 10k.....		7
do 1 mark.....		15
do 1856, envelopes, 5k.....		45
do do 10k.....		15
Grenada, 1d.....	5	
Hamburg, 9 sch.....	4	
Jamaica, 1d.....		4
New South Wales, 1854, 1d, 2d.....		9
do 5d. (large).....		10
do 6d. do.....		3
Prince Edward Island, 1c.....	3	
Russia, 1, 3, 5, 10k.....		9
do 20k.....		3
do 30k.....		8
Roumania, 10b, perforated.....		5
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South Australia, 1d. green.....		10
do 6d. blue.....		5
Trinidad, 6d. green.....		8
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