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Sur le Trône d'Egypte

S. M. FAROUK 1^{er}

POUR la première fois depuis plus de vingt siècles, un Souverain égyptien monte sur le trône d'**Egypte** pour y présider aux destinées d'une **Egypte indépendante**.

Aussi la date du 29 Juillet 1937, à laquelle S.M. le Roi Farouk a prêté serment de fidélité à la Constitution et commencé à exercer la plénitude de ses droits, restera gravée dans les annales du pays.

Depuis l'avènement de Ptolémée XIV, dernier Pharaon couronné suivant les rites millénaires, l'Egypte avait vu sombrer son indépendance et son histoire n'avait plus été que celle d'un pays constamment disputé par de puissants Empires ou déchiré par des guerres de conquête.

L'avènement de la dynastie du Grand Mohamed Ali avait commencé au début du



XIXe siècle le redressement de l'Egypte. Il appartenait à ses successeurs de poursuivre son œuvre et à S.M. le Roi Farouk Ier de la couronner en réalisant l'indépendance absolue du pays.

On comprend la joie avec laquelle les Egyptiens ont célébré l'avènement de leur jeune Roi et aussi leur désir de prolonger pendant l'époque plus propice de la saison d'hiver les manifestations de leur loyalisme envers le Roi.

La cérémonie du Couronnement ne paraissant pas conforme à la tradition pure des Musulmans, malgré le désir exprimé par certains milieux égyptiens, il fallut renoncer, croyons-nous, à cette solennité.

Heureusement, S.M. le Roi Farouk lui-même a fourni à son peuple l'occasion recherchée en fixant au 11 Février 1938 la date de son mariage avec Mlle Farida Zulficar, fille de S.E. Youssef Zulficar Pacha.

Il n'est pas sans intérêt de relever ici avec quel plaisir, quel enthousiasme même parfois, la nouvelle des fiançailles du Souverain a été accueillie, non pas en Egypte (rien n'était plus naturel!) mais à l'étranger et surtout dans les pays d'Europe que S.M. le Roi a visités, en même temps que Mlle Zulficar d'ailleurs, au début de cette année. Sa simplicité, son affabilité, sa jeunesse aussi lui

avaient conquis d'emblée toutes les sympathies. Et sa popularité était doublée d'estime, car tous ceux qui ont eu l'occasion de l'approcher, de s'entretenir avec lui, n'ont pas été peu étonnés de trouver en lui une telle connaissance des hommes et des choses, un esprit aussi formé, une telle maturité.

Grand amateur d'objets d'art, S.M. Farouk Ier est aussi un numismate avisé et un connaisseur en bibelots anciens.

On sait en outre qu'il a hérité de feu le Roi Fouad, son Père, une des plus belles collections de timbres qui soient et qu'il y porte un vif intérêt, un intérêt que nous souhaitons constant car cette collection est de celles dont le monde égyptien de la philatélie peut être fier.

Pour les amateurs de timbres enfin, la date de l'investiture a coïncidé avec la parution d'une série, la première, à l'effigie de Sa Majesté, imprimée par le Survey Department, d'après une photo de M. Bertram Park, prise à Londres et inaugurant un nouveau style dans les timbres égyptiens.

Qu'on nous permette pour terminer d'exprimer un vœu: puisse pendant de longues et prospères années cette effigie du Roi Bien-Aimé orner les timbres du Royaume d'Egypte, puisse Farouk Ier longtemps régner sur ce pays.

L'O.P.

THE HOUSE of MOHAMMED ALI

by G. SEYMOUR THOMPSON



The Great Mohammed Ali

MOHAMMED ALI (1805-1848). Born at Cavalla (Albania), 1769. Served in Turkish Army: fought against the French in 1801 when Sir Ralph Abercromby was victorious over them. At the age of 36 i.e. 1805 elected Pasha of Egypt. Assassination of the Mameluks 1811. In 1820, expedition to the Sudan by Ismail who was burnt to death: Khartoum founded 1822. In 1831, his son Ibrahim invaded Syria and laid siege to Acre: fought against and defeated the Turkish troops under Rashid Pacha but in 1847, following a conversation at Constantinople gave it back to the Turks. Built the palace at Alexandria: founded the first hospital, abdicated owing to failing reason 1848, and died in 1849. No stamps issued in his reign but he is commemorated on the 10 mills. of the Medical Congress. Buried in the Citadel, Cairo: the mosque erected to his memory and containing his tomb, embellished with alabaster from the Pyramids of Giza, with its magnificent needle-point minarets, figures

on the 50 mills. of the 1914 series. Had three sons Ibrahim, Toussoun and Ismail: Succeeded by Pashalik.

(II) **IBRAHIM**, son of Mohammed Ali: ruled June-Nov. 1848: died in a suburb of Alexandria, Ibrahimia is called after him.

(III) **ABBAS** (1849-1854), son of Toussoun; not a great success and it is said to have been murdered at Benha.

(IV) **SAID PASHA** (1854-1863) fourth son of Mohamed Ali, built railways in the Delta: gave Lesseps the concession for building the Suez Canal: founded the Bulaq Museum: Port Said is called after him: died in 1863.

(V) **ISMAIL** (1863-1879), son of (II) Ibrahim Pasha, born in 1830: made Khedive May 14, 1867. Fostered many public works of the greatest value, railways, schools, agricultural banks, etc. Introduced postage



Ibrahim Pasha



Abbas Pasha 1st



Mohammed Said Pasha

stamps into Egypt and acquired the «Posta Europea» 1865. The Suez Canal was completed in his reign. His financial arrangements went wrong and for various reasons it was thought better by the Porte to replace him. A whole series of Stamps with his portrait was issued in 1934 in connection with the P.U. Congress. The first three types of Egyptian stamps, that is the Pellas, Penasson and the first De La Rues were produced in his reign. He left Egypt, settling in Constantinople, dying in 1895. Ismailia was named after him, was succeeded by his son

(VI) MOHAMMED TEWFIK (1879-1892). During his reign Arabi Pasha rebelled: Alexandria was bombarded by British warships and Arabi was defeated at Tel el Kebir by the British Troops under Sir Garnet Wolseley, Sept. 13th, 1882: Arabi was exiled to

Ceylon. In 1883 the Mahdist rebellion broke out in the Sudan and Gordon was murdered at Khartoum, 26th January 1885. Tewfik Pasha died on 7th January 1892 at Helwan. Port Tewfik at Suez and Taufikia in the Sudan were called after him. Following the Arabi Pasha rebellion British influence in Egypt commenced and British troops remained at the Citadel and at Alexandria until June 1937. The Stamps in use during his reign were the small De la Rues and the change of currency to milliemes took place in 1888: this affected of course the Postage Dues also. He was succeeded by

(VII) ABBAS HILMI (1892-1914), on 7th January 1892: the firman was read on 14th April 1892. His powers were less wide than had been Tewfik's or Ismail's. The Sudan campaign took place in his reign, ending with the battle of Omdurman, 2nd Sept. 1898. Egypt progressed socially: there were agitations by the young Egyptian party and Britain's influence grew stronger. The opening of the Assuan Dam (1903) brought a large acreage formerly sterile under cultivation: a boom in 1906 was followed by a slump: on the outbreak of war in 1914, Abbas Hilmi retired to Constantinople and has never set foot in Egypt since. He now lives in Europe. He was succeeded by his uncle

(VIII) HUSSEIN KAMEL (1914-1917), son of Ismail who was given the title of Sultan, under the British government. He was much liked and respected and there was much grief at his death in 1917 at the age of 63. Only one stamp, the 2 mills. surcharged on 3 mills. S.G. 129, was new in reign.



The Citadel



The Khedive Ismail



The Khedive Abbas Hilmi

(IX) AHMED FUAD, born 1868: succeeding as Sultan, was proclaimed King on 15th March 1922. An enlightened ruler. Egypt advanced still further along the road to equality with Western Standards. He contrived to hold the balance of power between the

various sections of his people, riots broke out and were quelled and there was sincere grief on his death in April 1936. A philatelist, he acquired the superb collection of Mr. Mackenzie Low, the finest collection of the stamps of Egypt of its day. During his reign there



The Khedive Mohammed Tewfik



The Sultan Hussein Kamal

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Ceci, n'est encore qu'un noyau à développer avec le temps et qui est destiné à devenir complet à tous les points de vue. Mais on peut déjà imaginer, par ses diverses sections et la présentation des objets exposés,

toute l'envergure qu'il est appelé à prendre sous l'impulsion créatrice du grand Souverain qui en eut l'idée, achevant ainsi l'œuvre commencée par son Père, le grand Khédive Ismail.

L'Administration se propose de consacrer prochainement à ce Musée une bâtisse, vaste et spécialement aménagée. (à suivre)

(1) Extrait du volume, édité par les Postes Egyptiennes à l'occasion du Xe Congrès Postal Universel tenu au Caire (Voir Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32 et 33 de l'« Orient Philatélique »).

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Nous rappelons à nos membres que les prochaines réunions auront lieu les 18 octobre, 15 novembre, 20 décembre 1937 et 17 janvier 1938, dans la salle habituelle des réunions, No. 9 rue Maghraby à l'entresol.

IN ENGLAND

Mr. Thompson spent his holiday in Guernsey and, introducing himself to the philatelic fraternity there, a meeting was arranged at

his hotel; a very pleasant evening was passed discussing topics of current interests.

He is showing "Sudan" to the Bromley, the Brighton and Hove, Philatelic Societies and the International Philatelic Union (of London) and "Egypt" to the Cinque Ports Philatelic Society at Folkestone, this season.

Mr. E.L. Angeloglou, Mr. Douglas McNeill and Mr. G. Seymour Thompson met in London and had lunch together on Monday, Sept. 20th.

Liste des Catalogues

Liste des Catalogues mentionnés à la suite du nom de nos membres et employés par eux:—

Gibbons	Whitfield King	Senf	Yvert	Yvert	Yvert	Michel	Scott
23	487	476	2	421	462	271	255
255			23	430	463	455	
394			189	436	467		
421			271	451	487		
			407	455	491		
			412				

Nous sommes heureux de souhaiter la bienvenue aux membres suivants dont l'admission a été approuvée par le Comité de Direction au cours du trimestre écoulé:

No.			présenté par MM.	
245	— Grylls, Col. G.	— London	G.S. Thompson.	
488	— Dunkerton, Mrs. L.	— Sevenoaks	G.S. Thompson.	
489	— Bowers, J.W.	— Chester	C. Fox.	
490	— Hautrive, M.	— Chatou	L. Antokolsky.	
491	— Töcha, H.M.	— Lourenço-Marques	J. Boulad.	
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493	— Cifariello, Rag. F.	— Le Caire	A. Dazzi.	
494	— Thomas, R.	— Chicago	Ch. Fox.	
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496	— Palmer, C.P.G.	— Alexandria	C.G. Alterskye.	

CHANGEMENTS D'ADRESSES

- 123 — Yanny, S.Y. — No. 3, Rue Banque d'Athènes, Guizeh, Le Caire (Egypte).
 229 — Kalman, D.H. — 5, Dove Court, Old Jewry, London, E.C.2 (England).
 245 — Grylls, Col. G. — Green Hollow, Bessel's Green, Sevenoaks Kent (England).
 393 — Hugen, E.F. — Wilmington Lodge, Wilmington Way, Withdean Brighton 5, Sussex (England).
 397 — Eddy, T.C. — P.W.D., Khartoum (Sudan).
 398 — Kehr, E.A. — Stony Tepee, 127-10, 103 Avenue Richmond Hill, N.Y. (U.S.A.).
 404 — Khoury, A.N. — 87 Rue Abd el-Moneim, Alexandrie (Egypte).
 420 — Riley, Rev. J.E. — 13 Redcar Lane, Redcar Yorks (England).
 457 — Masoni, J.E. — Royal Albion Hotel, Brighton (England).

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P.E.X.I.P. - 1937

SON ENSEMBLE — LA PLACE QU'Y OCCUPAIT L'EGYPTE.

par Jean Boulad.

Récompenses obtenues par des membres du C.P.E.:—

N.S. ALFIERIS (Grèce). Médaille d'or et médaille de vermeil offerte par M. le Ministre du Commerce et de l'Industrie.

Dr. W. BYAM, O.B.E. (Egypte). Médaille d'or et médaille de vermeil offerte par le Conseil Municipal de Paris.

E. KEHR (Egypte). Médaille de bronze.

Dr. M. ZIRKER, (Littérature). Médaille d'argent.

G.N. ZEHERI, (Littérature). Diplôme de Médaille de bronze.

Comme je l'avais promis avant de partir d'Egypte, je vais essayer de retracer à l'intention des membres du Club, ce que j'ai vu et ce que j'ai fait durant la Pexip du 18 au 27 juin dernier en m'excusant d'avancer des erreurs ou omissions que j'aurai pu faire.

Pendant toute la durée de la Pexip les visiteurs se sont succédés sans interruption dans les vastes galeries du Grand Palais pour admirer les beautés de tous les pays qui y étaient exposées et pour avoir le bloc spécial émis à cette occasion; la photographie ci-dessous prise par moi-même l'avant dernier jour, dit suffisamment le succès de ce bloc spécial; la presse philatélique en a d'ailleurs longuement parlé.



Que dire de toutes les merveilles qui y figuraient? Les revues philatéliques les auront déjà décrites quand paraîtront ces lignes.

Pour ma part je me limiterai à décrire aussi clairement que possible les diverses par-

ticipations se rapportant à l'Egypte ou contenant quelques documents sur l'Egypte. A noter que les deux seules collections d'Egypte exposées, appartenaient à des membres du C.P.E. et furent toutes deux primées, et que toutes les participations de membres du C.P.E. furent récompensées.

Je m'en voudrais cependant si je passais sous silence (bien que n'étant pas d'Egypte) la si belle et si fameuse collection de Grèce (émissions de Paris et d'Athènes. grande tête de Mercure) de notre membre d'Alexandrie, **Mr. N. S. Alfieris**. Cette collection qui ne contient que des exemplaires de tout premier choix, comprend entre autres pièces remarquables: verso de bande d'un essai avec dédicace du graveur Albert Barre; bloc de quatre, coin de feuille du 1 lepton de Paris; bloc de six, bord de feuille, du 10 lepta de Paris; bloc de 25, bord de feuille du 20 lepta avec sur la marge le nom de l'imprimeur « Ernest Meyer, Paris »; deux exemplaires du 10 lepta de Paris avec les deux chiffres du verso renversés, seules pièces connues à ce jour; 11 exemplaires du 20 lepta d'Athènes sans chiffres au verso, dont un sur lettre; étude des différentes étapes par lesquelles ont passé les chiffres du verso depuis leur début jusqu'à leur suppression (20 lepta d'Athènes); 40 lepta d'Athènes de 1871 rose carmin foncé au lieu de saumon, avec les chiffres du verso de la même couleur que le timbre; 20 lepta d'Athènes outremer de 1878 ayant les chiffres de contrôle au recto au lieu du verso, oblitéré Sparti 17.1.79, seule pièce connue; lettres entières avec affranchissements mixtes de Grèce et Autriche, Egypte,

France, Grande Bretagne, Italie, Lombardie, Roumanie, Russie, Sardaigne, etc.

J'ajouterai que cette collection, déjà primée dans bon nombre d'Expositions Internationales figurait dans la Classe d'Honneur et devait concourir pour le Grand Prix International de la Pexip, mais au dernier moment cette classe fut supprimée par le jury.

Durant les 10 jours qu'a duré la Pexip, j'ai eu l'occasion d'assister à divers Congrès et réunions philatéliques, notamment au Congrès de la Fédération des Sociétés Philatéliques Françaises et de la Fédération Internationale de Philatélie; j'ajouterai qu'à ce dernier congrès, le Président, Mr. Maingay, après m'avoir aimablement souhaité la bienvenue, a exprimé l'espoir de voir prochainement le C.P.E. adhérer à la Fédération Internationale de Philatélie. Le 22 juin le Conseil Municipal de la Ville de Paris reçut à l'Hôtel de Ville les congressistes philatélistes, j'y étais à un double titre: représentant du C.P.E. et d'une Société française l'A.C.E.P. — Je me dois de dire que partout les différents comités tant de la Pexip que des Congrès me firent toujours l'accueil le plus sympathique.

Durant ces mêmes 10 jours j'ai eu l'occasion de rencontrer et de faire la connaissance de plusieurs membres du C.P.E. notamment M. N.S. Alfieris et le Dr. W. Byam qui m'ont longuement expliqué les «finesses» des pièces qu'ils exposaient m'aidant à en mieux apprécier la valeur; Mr. L. Antokolsky qui m'a aimablement invité «for tea» chez lui et m'a fait voir sa collection générale fort intéressante, peut-être pas encore très riche en timbres d'Egypte mais certainement très avancée en colonies anglaises et françaises; le Dr. E. Diena, membre du jury de la Pexip, dont l'éloge n'est plus à faire, qui m'a annoncé une Exposition Philatélique Internationale à Rome en 1941, en même temps que l'Exposition Universelle qui s'y tiendra. A la Bourse Philatélique, annexe de la Pexip j'ai retrouvé deux sympathiques membres du C.P.E., MM. G. Cassinis et A. Choucri.

Avant d'aborder la description des collections exposées je tiens à mentionner que dans la Classe IX, « Littérature Philatélique » j'ai relevé avec plaisir les noms de deux actifs membres du C.P.E.: le Dr. M. Zirker de Haifa et M. G.N. Zéhéri qui exposaient respectivement un «Essais sur les anciens entiers postaux allemands» et un «Catalogue

des Timbres d'Egypte»; ces deux ouvrages ont d'ailleurs été récompensés par le jury.

J'ajouterai enfin que « l'Orient Philatélique » figurait également dans cette même classe où il obtint un diplôme.

Pour clôturer ces belles manifestations philatéliques, j'assistai au banquet du Palmarès à l'Aéro Club de France; ce fut une soirée très réussie et très gaie où je rencontrai encore une dernière fois les membres du C.P.E. déjà cités, sauf M. A. Choucri, parti pour Londres.

LISTE DES PIECES EXPOSEES SE REFERANT A L'EGYPTE

1) Dr. W. Byam, Angleterre. No. 320

Egypte. Posta Europea, lettre avec l'empreinte No. 1 (Bureau du Directeur à Alexandrie). Poste Gouvernementale, empreinte ronde écritures arabes blanches sur noir: 1862 Assiout, 1865 Mitylène, 1866 Caire, sur lettres la dernière avec timbres. Oblitération bleue « Tantara Gouvernementales 10 DE 81 TIII sur 10 paras rose (No. 25 Zéh.). Affranchissements mixtes: moitié du 2 pi. jaune dent. $12\frac{1}{2} \times$ non dent. (No. 5 Zéh.) et 60 c. d'Italie oblitéré 234 dans un rectangle de points. 25.7.67; deux exemplaires du 1 pi. (No. 4 Zéh.) et 6 du 20 cent. Italie (No. 22 Y&T) oblitérés 234; un exemplaire du 1 pi. (No. 4 Z) et un du 60 cent. Italie (No. 20 Y & T) oblitéré 234; diverses lettres avec affranchissements mixtes Egypte et Italie, Egypte et France, Angleterre et Egypte; lettre affranchie entièrement avec des timbres égyptiens adressée en Suisse et non taxée (l'Egypte ne faisait pas encore partie de l'U.P.U.). Bureaux français, diverses lettres avec oblitérations 3704 petits chiffres et 5080 grands chiffres; quelques beaux Bordeaux oblitérés 5080 (Alexandrie) et 5119 (Le Caire). Lettre partie d'Angleterre le 7.7.1838 adressée à Nusserabad (Indes) et confiée « **Care of Mr. Waghorn Alexandria** », arrivée à destination le 10.9.1838. Bureaux anglais, diverses lettres parties d'Alexandrie et du Caire (Paid Cairo). Bureaux autrichiens, diverses lettres avec et sans timbres. Bureaux grecs, quelques lettres, oblitér. 97 sur timbres grecs, Bureaux russes, oblitérations diverses sur timbres sur fragments et sur lettres. Bureaux italiens, timbres de Sardaigne sur fragments oblitérés « D'ALESSANDRIA D'EGITTO ». Canal d'

Suez une série neuve; un exemplaire du 20 cent. bleu sur lettre oblitéré 5129 (Port-Said).

1ère 2e et 3e émissions sur lettres avec diverses oblitérations d'Egypte et de l'Etranger, notamment: Constantinopoli, Gedda, Massawa, Scio, Smirne, Khartoum.

4e émission avec la surcharge « Dopo la Partenza » en divers types, dont un sur lettre. Lettre expédiée par le roi Georges V à l'empereur Guillaume le 30.1.1912 de Port-Said, avec son paraphe dans un coin. Divers essais de la 1ère émission par Prevost, diverses couleurs. Etude sur le 5 paras de la 1ère émission. Bloc de 53 pièces du 1 pi. (No. 4 Zéh.), et différentes variétés de cette valeur. Un exemplaire du 10 paras (No. 2m Zéh.) dent. $12\frac{1}{2} \times 15$ ex collection Hind. Bloc de 21 pièces du 10 paras. Paires des 5 et 10 piastres. Blocs avec marges des 20 paras et 2 piastres; moitiés de 2 pi. usés sur fragments et sur lettres.

Etude sur la 2e émission. 5, 10 et 20 paras, grands fragments, bandes, blocs; double impression non dent. du 20 paras; 2 pi. blocs, paires et sur lettres; 5 pi. bloc de quatre, bandes neuves et usées; divers essais par Penasson.

3e émission. Découverte de deux types différents (Penasson) avec photos et explications à l'appui; divers blocs; tête-bêche vertical du 2 pi. jaune sans filigr. dent. $13\frac{1}{2} \times 13$; tête-bêche du $2\frac{1}{2}$ pi. dans un bloc de 9 pièces; tête-bêche vertical du 10 pa. sur $2\frac{1}{2}$ pi.; diverses surcharges renversées des 5 et 10 pa. sur $2\frac{1}{2}$ pi. 4e émission: blocs de 4, 6 et 16 pièces de chaque valeur, plusieurs avec chiffres de contrôle. Emission 1922, surch. couronne, explication des divers types; diverses variétés. surcharges doubles, renversées, à cheval. Divers essais de l'émission 1923 (Fouad) diverses retouches. Taxe, Bloc de 12 pièces du 1 pi. bleu (No. 12 Zéh.) bord de feuille; bloc de 6 pièces du 5 pi. gris (No. 14 Zéh.) bord de feuille; 3 mills. sur 2 pi. jaune avec point après millièmes (No. 20d. Zéh.). Service, Bloc de 10 pièces du 4 mills. O.H.H.S. surch. renv. oblitéré (No. 12 Zéh.). Surcharge O.H.E.M.S., 10 mills. surch. renv. (No. 27e Zéh.), 5 mills. double surch. (No. 25a Zéh.), 5 mills. variétés O.H.E.M.S. dans un bloc de 9 pièces (No. 25b Zéh.), 15 mills. (No. 29 Zéh.) bande verticale de 14 pièces (2×7) conte-

nant la variété (O.H.E.M.S. (No. 29e), on ne connaît que cinq exemplaires de cette variété; paire de ce 15 mills. oblitérée; bloc de 10 avec chiffre de contrôle A21, diverses autres variétés.

2) Mr. E. Kehr, Etats-Unis. No. 321

Egypte. 1ère émission non dent. neuve (essais) les deux types de chaque valeur; 2e émission, les quatre types de chaque valeur; 3e émission, 5 paras Penasson bloc de 15 pièces, 5 paras Boulac bloc de 9 avec plusieurs tête-bêches; 5 et 10 paras sur $2\frac{1}{2}$ pi. toutes les variétés de dentelures, de couleurs, des surcharges renversées, etc., bloc de 25 pièces du 5 paras sur $2\frac{1}{2}$ pi., la même valeur avec surcharge à cheval; différentes séries de congrès et expositions; la série Fouad 1923; nombreuses oblitérations d'hôtels, d'agences, d'ambulants, sur les 4e et 5e émissions. Taxes rouges, les quatre types de chaque valeur; bloc de 30 exemplaires faux du 5 pi. rouge, essais non dentelés dans les couleurs originales. Service, diverses variétés de surcharges dans la série O.H.E.M.S. de 1923, notamment bloc de 4 du 5 mills. rose, dont la lettre S de O.H.E.M.S. manque sur les 2e et 4e timbres. Aviation, diverses variétés de la surcharge «Graf Zeppelin». Canal de Suez, divers faux; timbres du sel; timbres télégr. du Soudan; divers entiers postaux, lettres censurées pendant la guerre, lettres des bureaux anglais et français en Egypte. Série de trois timbres privés, de transport de colis d'Egypte en Mésopotamie, en Arménie, et au Kurdistan, par une entreprise anglaise qui devait fonctionner vers 1889.

3) Mr. Ch. Cotta, Paris. No. 403

Timbres du Canal de Suez, grands blocs de chaque valeur, feuille entière du 20 cent. bleu, bloc de 24 (3×8) pièces du 40 cent. rose avec filigr. LA+F. (Lacroix Frères) seul exemplaire connu.

4) Mr. C. Picaud, France. No. 404

Timbres du Canal de Suez, quelques blocs neufs.

5) Mr. E. Klein, Etats-Unis. No. 405.

Quelques lettres avec timbres du Canal de Suez.

6) Mlle Penn Gaskel, Angleterre. No. 4

Aviation. Enveloppe, transportée de Helio-polis à Khartoum et retour en 1914 par l'aviateur français Marc Pourpe; c'est une des cinq enveloppes connues.

7) Mr. J. Quantin, Paris. No. 5

Raretés de France et Colonies.

Alexandrie: No. 50, 30/15 mills./1 f. neuf; No. 59, 60 mills./2 frs. neuf.

Port-Said: No. 19, 25c et VINGT-CINQ/10 c. oblitéré; No. 46, 30 mills./1 f. oblité.; No. 47, 60 mills./2 frs. neuf; No. 48, 150 mills./5 frs. neuf; No. 66, 30 mills./50 c. neuf; No. 67, 60 mills./50 c. neuf; No. 68, 150 mills./50 c. neuf; Taxes, No. 4, 30 mills./50 c. neuf; No. 5a. 2 mills./5 c. surch. bleue, neuf.

8) Mr. L. Dubus, Paris. No. 7

France et Colonies. Lettre expédiée d'Ale-xandrie, affranchie avec six exemplaires du 40 cent. No. 16 oblitérés 5080 dans losange de points, et cachet circulaire « Paq. Angl. Alex. »

Lettre expédiée d'Alexandrie, affranchie avec deux exemplaires du 80 cent. No. 17 oblitérés 5080 dans losange de points.

9) Dr. M. Chevassu, Paris. No. 109

Etude documentaire des timbres coloniaux français surchargés.

Port-Said. Novembre 1899: 25 c. (R) et VINGT-CINQ (R) sur 10 c. (No. 19). Une bande de trois et une paire verticale avec surcharge sur intervalle. VINGT-CINQ sur 10 c. (19 e) deux bandes de cinq, un bloc de quatre, une bande de trois, 2 paires, 2 unités. Ces différents timbres permettent de reconstituer la composition de la surcharge VINGT-CINQ qui comprend deux bandes superposées de cinq timbres.

10) M. Drosne, France. No. 116

Alexandrie. Collection des timbres utilisés par le bureau français depuis sa création. Pré-curseurs: timbres de France oblitérés 3704 et 5080. Emission 1899: 1 c. double surcharge; 5 c. type II; 25 c. surcharge renversée; en paires 36+36a et 41+41a; 150 sur 5 frs;

30 et 15 sur 1 fr.; 60 sur 2 frs. violet; erreurs 36 et 44 sur Port-Said.

11) M. Manduit, France. No. 164

Timbres de Grande-Bretagne ayant servi à Alexandrie et à Suez; différentes émissions et différents types d'oblitérations Bo1 et Bo2.

12) M. N.S. Alfieris, Egypte. No. 1

Grèce. Paire du 20 lepta d'Athènes de 1870 oblitérée 97 dans losange de points (Alexandrie).

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A SHORT REVIEW of the POSTAL HISTORY OF THE SUDAN

by G. Seymour Thompson.

BEING scheduled to give several displays of Sudan during the coming winter I found it necessary to learn what I could of its postal history. I was stimulated by a statement in D.B. Armstrong's hand-book "Sudan" published in 1912—why does not that gifted author bring it up to date?—to the effect that prior to the evacuation of 1884 the Egyptian Government maintained an efficient postal system in the Sudan and that a postal system linking the various Government posts was established as early as 1874, to see what I could find out about it for myself. There must be many old gentlemen still living in the Sudan who were young men in 1874 but it has not been my privilege to know any such.

I was fortunate enough to find in a library a book entitled "Seven years in the Sudan" by Gessi Pasha. Romolo Gessi, an Italian, had met Gordon in the Crimea when he was engaged there on the settlement of a boundary question—Gordon, of course, was a surveyor and engineer—and the period covered by the diary is that from 1874-81, translated and published some time after his death. In 1874 Gessi left Cairo travelling via Suez, Jeddah and Suakin to Khartoum whence he proceeded to the Bahr el Ghazal in an endeavour to discover the source of the Nile.

Khartoum was at that time a large town of some 40,000 inhabitants, mostly native, with good streets, houses and shops in addition to the palace of fame. The principal European powers had consulates there: there were hospitals, doctors and religious institutions supplying nurses and no doubt a regular social regime amongst the European and literate classes.

Gessi makes several allusions to the postal system. The total government revenue was then only £60,000 per annum and the postal revenue could not have been great. There is no doubt official letters would be unstamped, and there was then hardly sufficient trade and development of enterprise to produce a considerable postal revenue. Egyptian stamps were used by the civilians and specimens of the period can be picked out of Egyptian lots with cancellations of Suakin, Khartoum, Ber-

ber and Wadi Halfa of the period. There was in 1874 a railway from a point north of Wadi Halfa to Kerma, since abandoned, but owing to internal disturbances, not only in the Sudan but in Cairo itself (Ismail's abdication and the insolvent state of Egypt at that time), government expenditure on public works must have been on a reduced scale. There were paddle steamers on the river carrying goods, passengers, and mails. Gessi mentions seven and Gordon lists thirteen, some of which he had armoured for his protection burning timber as fuel. The weight and bulk of this fuel must have been hampering. Camel trains were expensive and Armstrong mentions foot-runners carrying letters in cleft sticks.

Gessi mentions that when Gordon took up his administration in 1873 there was practically no coinage: soldiers were paid in slaves and cattle! The terrible state of the country at that time can be imagined. The country was divided into provinces, each under an Egyptian official who whilst under orders to suppress the slave-trade were the worst practitioners of it. Their salaries were in arrear (Gessi lost his arrears of pay), the officials exiled from Cairo lacked amusement and no doubt speculated in slaves and cattle to keep themselves going.

Gessi (p. 229) writes:—"My post from Khartoum is already 50 days late although it was confided to a very energetic person." Later: "At last, the post arrived to-day. It was a sack with a negro carried with difficulty containing the letters which had accumulated in the post-office at Khartoum and which had not been able to reach me in spite of the goodwill of the authorities."

Elsewhere he mentions a box as the container (see also D.B.A.): he also states that the post-office at Khartoum was as well managed as any could be. Signor Giordano was Director of Posts.

In 1881 Gessi Pasha, exhausted by a particularly arduous journey was rushed to Suez but died in hospital there. He had conducted a campaign against Suleiman Bey, the slave trader and put an end to him. Gordon, in



Berber, 20 JA 98: backstamped Halfa 23rd JA 98. Epsom 23 FEB 98. Ashtead 23 FEB 98. Berber was officially captured 6th Sept. 97. Cover addressed by Capt. (afterwards Brig. Gen.) Malcolm Peake to his brother.

his diary, expresses the wish that he had men like Gessi round him.

We could speculate fruitlessly as to what the postal turn-over was at that time, but it is doubtful whether there were "offices" anywhere but at Khartoum, Suakin, Wadi Halfa and Berber to serve an area of nearly 1,000,000 square miles: much of the country was then unexplored and it is only since 1899 that the present postal system has developed. To-day there are, according to the 1935 report 97 offices including 3 seasonal and 18 T.P.O.'s. dealing with 16 million postal items and 313,000 air-mail letters.

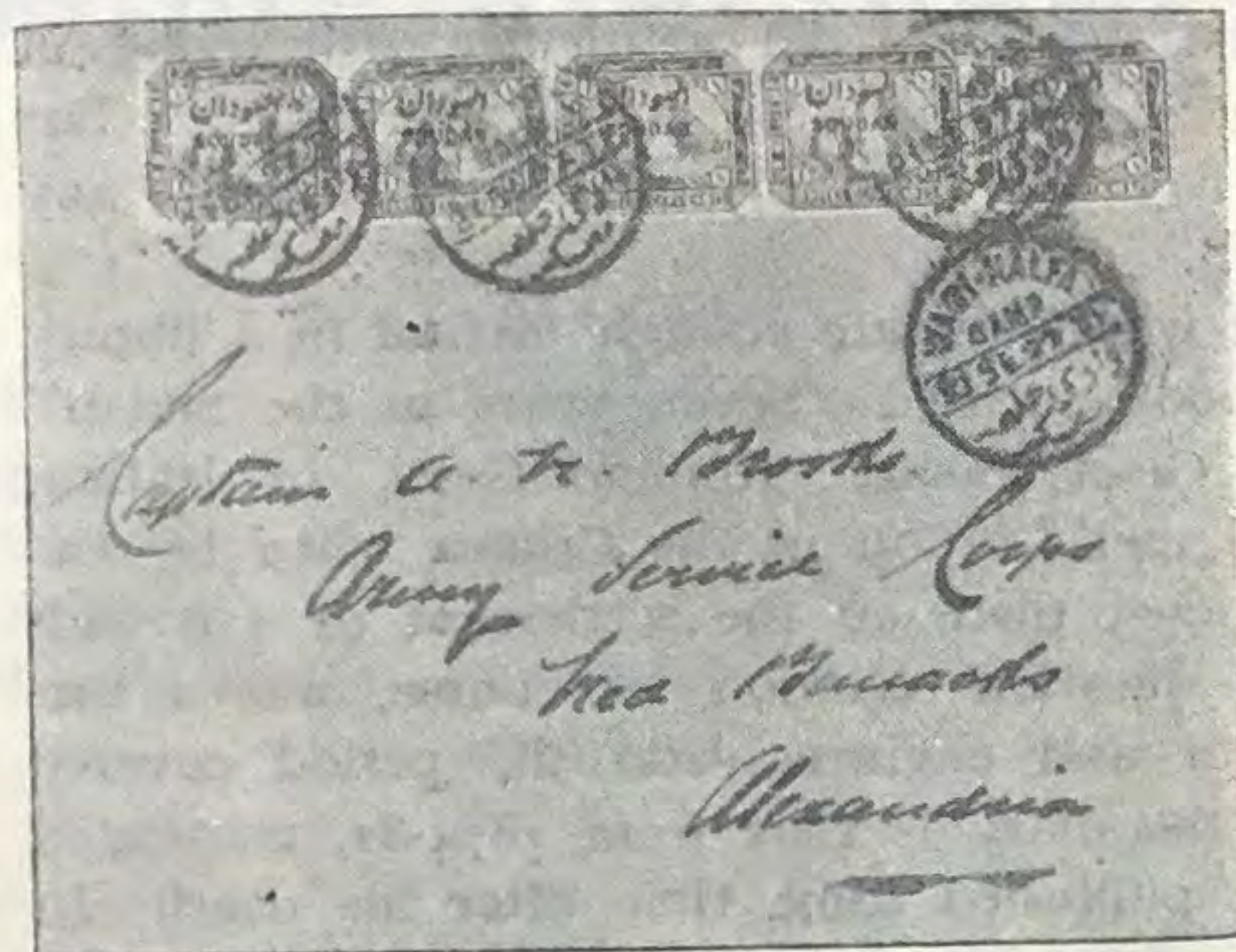
In 1881 it serves Gordon retired and was given jobs in Palestine, Mauritius and Central Africa, returning to Khartoum in 1884 on his last mission: by that time the country was in a state bordering on chaos. The Mahdi was rampant and it is more than like of that, as Armstrong says, following his death the country was left to look after itself. Khartoum was partly ransacked and left to fall into disrepair. When Kitchener marched in in September 1898 it was a sleepy native town.

As Kitchener marched on ward, bringing up his railway from Wadi Halfa to Abu Hamed, he also brought up his stamps and obliterations. I have a Berber campaign cancellation (1897 issue) and a first day series of Camel Stamps with the Khartoum cancellation dated 11th September 1898. Cancellations of the first issue include besides Army Telegraphs and T.P.O. Abu Hamed, Wad Hamed, Halfa, Wadi Halfa, Wadi Halfa Camp, Korti, Kerma, Merawi, Dongola, Berber, possibly also Suakin, Debeh, Argo, but I have not seen these.



Khartoum. S.P.S. II.IX.98: reputed earliest Khartoum cancellation following victory 2-4.IX.98.

In 1882/5 British Stamps cancelled British Army Post Office Egypt and date with the distinguishing letter "A" which probably stood for Alexandria, or "C" possibly Suakin were in use. I have only seen the 2½ d.



WADI HALFA CAMP: 21 SE 97-TI. One of numerous covers addressed to Captain A.R. Brooks from the base camp.

blue (z 1589) a copy of which I have. Kitchener from Suakin kept up a correspondence with Gordon but as I have previously stated it is doubtful if the letters would be stamped.



WADI HALFA CAMP
20 JA. 97-TI.

The official "no value" label was not introduced into Egypt until 1892. The status of the interpostals of which Wadi Halfa "Barbar" Suakin, Dongola and Khartoum are still preserved no doubt served as franks for correspondence during the inter-regnum.



Early date: WADI HALFA
March '97.

Gordon mentions a strike of postal employees for higher wages. Presumably they were not paid in wives or cattle, but Gordon



1st Type. KERMA and KORTI

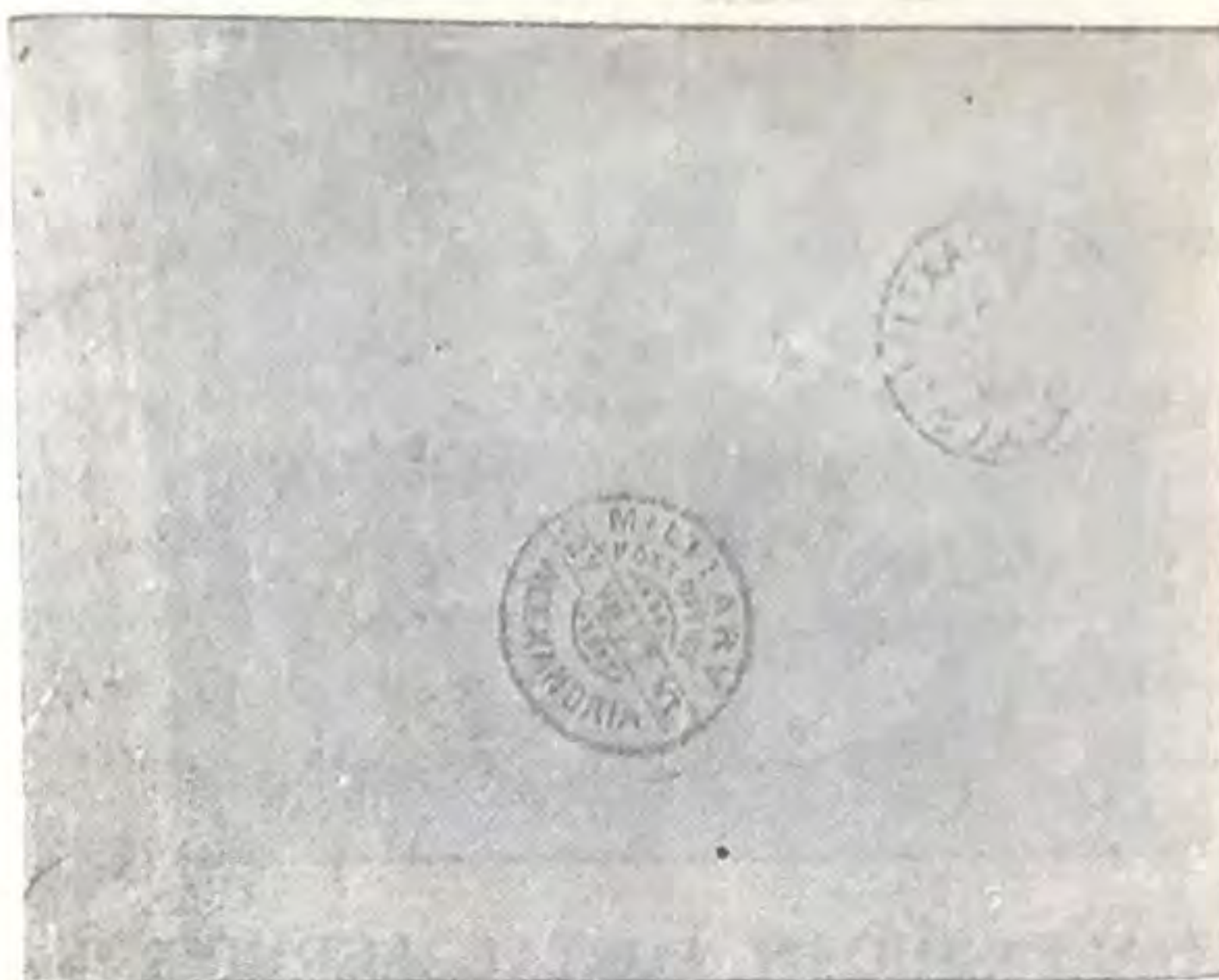
had to teach the natives the use of money. We know that during the siege he issued M.S. notes of £50. These bore a circular



MERAWI-Turkish Type
of cancellation, 1898.



Another Captain Brooks cover from Halfa
22 July 97.



Reverse of a Captain Brooks cover showing
Alexandria Military Post Office Cancellation of
July 97. This cancellation was in use in con-
nection with Military seals right up to March
1936.

rubber stamp "Governorat General A" which may also have been used for official correspondence.



WADI-HALFA. OCT. 84.

When Khartoum was
in a state of siege.

SHELLAL-HALFA '89

Where postal service stated
to be suspended: evidently
in operation in the north.



Coming to my own collection I have a 1 piastre pink (S.G. 76) used at Wadi Halfa 12 Oct. 84 TV and a 5 mils. Postage Due (S.G. D 11) used on the Shellal Halfa T.P.O. in 1889. There is no doubt that the railway above mentioned to Kerma was in operation at that time. I have several Suakin cancellations of which the dates are illegible in whole or part, but being November and December 9' points to 1896 when forces had already begun to concentrate there and the campaign was in progress.

My earliest cancellation on the 1897 issue is a Wadi Halfa of March 1897. I find the Camp cancellation as late as 1903 (Camel



HALFA-SUDAN POSTAL SERVICE
(with full gum). ? precancel.

type) and there was no doubt fear of local disturbance even then. There is an interesting cancellation "Sudan Postal Service" Halfa double circle (without date) on a block of 4 of the 3 milliemes, 1897 type, probably a pre-cancel. On cover I have a Berber which appears to have been 30 January 1898, although I believe Berber was not occupied until 14th April 1898. It is smeared and other of the same type is completely smeared as though to avoid disclosure of whereabouts to the enemy. There is another very large double circle cancellation, otherwise undistinguishable which may have been a "jury" obliterator pressed into service.

So far as concerns the overprinted postal stationery (1897 type) I have an Omdurman dated 1901. One newspaper stamp cancelled



WAD HAMED: of doubtful veracity.

very cleanly Wad Hamed 10x99 is of interest. Bennett Burleigh mentions this place as being near Darmali (i.e. near Atbara) and it was occupied 22nd August 1898 when Kitchener held a review there prior to marching to the Kerreri hills for the final coup de grâce. If there was a post-office there it must have been superseded by Atbara or Darmali itself now an extinct post-office, mentioned

and its obliteration illustrated in a previous number of L'O.P.

Comparison of various editions of the "Sudan Almanac" throws much interesting light on the constant revision of the postal service still going on. A number of the smaller offices are being engulfed by the T.P.O.'s, and no doubt the Air-Mail will wipe out others, the following are noteworthy:—

GEILI: now Kerma-Port Sudan T.P.O.

KAWA: now White Nile T.P.O. and Halfa-Kerma T.P.O.

MELUT: now White Nile T.P.O. and Khartoum-Meshra T.P.O. uses KAKA.

No. 6 SUDAN: now Halfa-Khartoum T.P.O. No. 2.

TONGA: now White Nile T.P.O. and Khartoum-Meshra T.P.O. still a telephone post but appears to use Malakal.

TONJ: 99 mily road from Meshra, 78 from Kumbek no doubt served by T.P.O.

JEBEL MOYA: now Khartoum-El Obeid T.P.O.

REJAF: now Juba.

EL ODAYA: now En Nahud.

MONGALLA: now White Nile T.P.O.

MESHRA ER REQ: now served by T.P.O. KODOK: closed 1936.

HAG ABDULLAH: now Khartoum-El Obeid T.P.O.

TAYIBA: now Khartoum-Sennar T.P.O.

GETEINA: now Khartoum-Meshra T.P.O.

JEBELEIN: now Khartoum-Meshra T.P.O.

Other offices once open, now closed include: GOZREGEB, KOSHA, MEFAZA, MUOLO, KABAK, SARRAS. TAIRARA, TAUFIKIA, ABU ZEBAD (1932), KAKKABIYA (1927-32), DARMALI, HILLET ABBAS, MAKWAR, FASHODA (re-named KODOK).

The Egypt Study Circle is, I understand, studying the subject and I trust these notes will help rather than hinder it in its researches.

A comparative study of the annual reports issued by the Government of the Sudan reveals how the railways and air services are gradually spreading telephones and telegraphs everywhere, improved roads enabling long distances to be traversed by motor-vans and cycles and little by little this vast "back-garden" of Egypt is being retrieved from its backward state: So much in 40 years.

I have a set of Camel Type cancelled Khartoum, 11th September 1898 which I regard with some suspicion. I find the letters S.P.S. used on Wadi Halfa 16th June 1899.

How the S.P.S. differed in status or character from any other I know not, but the circular cancellation is on stamps with full gum and I suggest therefore a pre-cancel.

The railway from Wadi Halfa to Abu Hamed was begun on 15th May 1897 and reached its objective 230 miles away on 31st October 1897. No. 6 station (the wills) is 126 miles from Wadi Halfa. It is the only one of the 10 stations to have a postal cancellation. The line from Abu Hamed to Suaikin and, later, Port Sudan goes through Haiya Junction, there the Khartoum line branches south and south-west and there is a big loop Haiya, Khartoum, Sennar, Gera-ref, Kassala, Haiya, Juba is the big air-port.

I have hand-obiterated 1897 stamps (Rail-head and Mohammed), possibly Mohammed Goz.

A step has been taken towards instituting a modified system of self-government and it must be realised that our tenure is liable to revision as soon as Egypt decides to take over control, which might be in 1949 when we shall have completed our 50 years of condominium.



M.S. Cancellation «Railhead».

The stamps have been printed throughout by De La Rue & Co.: it is the local overprinting that has provided the principal philatelic interest in this country.

In 1899 the total revenue of the Sudan was £126,596; in 1935 £4,098,413. The Expenditure in 1899 was £230,238 (a deficit of £103,642) and in 1935 £3,993,113 (a surplus of £105,300). The peak year was 1929 when revenue was £6,981,590 and expenditure £6,610,274, due to expenditure on railways and capital received therefore.

The Postal Revenue for 1935 was £213,142. Cash revenue went up £33,000 largely owing

to heavy telegraph communication with Eritrea and to the proceeds of special issues of commemorative and air stamps, each of which brought in about £10,000 to the revenue. The total sales of stamps in 1935 were £49,467 as against £33,711 in 1934, telegrams increasing by £14,000. There was an increase in postal letters and parcels of 3,000,000 items and 61,000 air-mails. All telegraph communication with southern Sudan was by means or wireless, the old land-line being suspended between Malakal and Kongor. The number of telephone connections increased to 1798: Postal and Money Orders to the number of over 613,000 yielded £8,719. Savings Bank deposits increased by £14,000 to £102,540, the biggest increase since the service was instituted in 1913. A wireless service with Tanganyika and Kenya was opened on 1st June 1935. The military telegraph stamps have of course, long been superseded. Landings of Aircraft at Wadi Halfa totalled 566: there are 111 controlled landing grounds and 38 alighting reaches for foot-planes. In addition to the Imperial Airways service to the Cape the Italian Company Ala Littoria S.A. now has a service from Rome to Eritrea crossing Sudan territory.

Thus concludes this brief survey of the postal history as I have been able to piece it together from books, stamps and official records. I trust, not without some interest and profitable knowledge to my readers who may speculate and fill in the blanks for themselves. As we turn over the leaves of our album let us pause for a moment to think of those great path-finders: Gordon, Kitchenner and Gessi, and of the thousands who have worked, suffered and died to bring the Sudan out of darkness into light.

The Egyptian Stamp Club is registered with the Sudan Government at Wellington House.



Forged Cancellation: DE 94 altered to '84—portion of Egyptian Cancellation visible. There was no postal service in Dec '84 or in '94.



EL FASHER: 3 types of cancellation in use simultaneously at this office Nov.-Dec. 1931.

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The following list of dates is compiled mainly from "Osman Digna" by H.C. Jackson, formerly governor of Halfa.

1896 March 12. Campaign decided upon.

» June 7. Battle of Firket.

» Sept. 23. Occupation of Dongola.

1897 May 4. Railway reaches Kerma.

» August 7. Capture of Abu Hamed.

» Sept. 6. Occupation of Berber.

» Oct. 31. Railway reaches Abu-Hamed.

1898 March 27. Capture of Shendi.

» April 8. Battle of the Atbara.

1898 Sept. 2. Battle of Omdurman.

» Sept. 22/28. Capture of Gedaref.

» Sept. 23. Occupation of Wad Medani.

» Sept. 29. Occupation of Roseires.

» Oct. 2. Occupation of Karkoj.

» Dec. 7. Occupation of Gallabat.

» Dec. 11. Gen. Marchand leaves Fashoda.

» Dec. 17. Occupation of Nasser (Nasir).

» Dec. 26. Defeat of Ahmed Fadil at Roseires.

1899 Nov. 24. Death of Khalifa.

1900 Jan. 13. Capture of Osman Digna (died 1927).

1901 Occupation of Bahr El Ghazal posts (Bridge).

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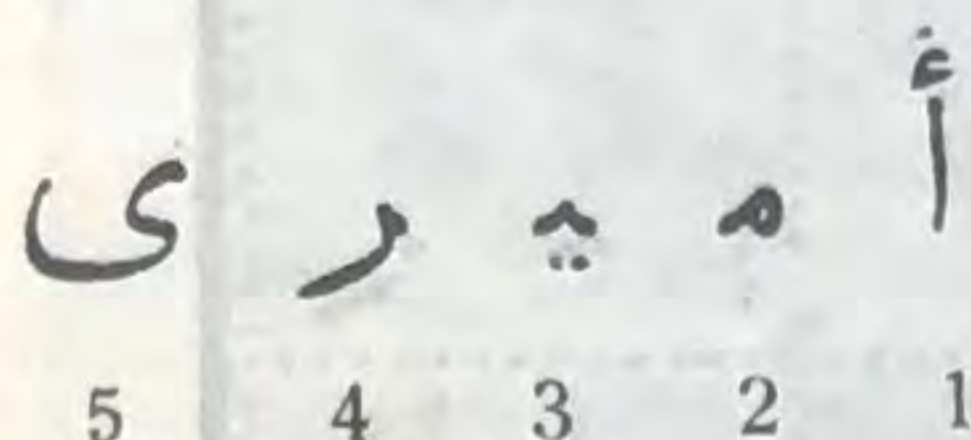
The Official Stamps of Egypt

by Douglas McNeill

(Continued from page 114 of «L'Orient Philatélique» July 1937)

The blocks were selected for purpose of such a comparison.

References to the Arabic characters of the overprint are numbered in accordance with the diagram below:



Interesting varieties of this issue are those where there is a distinct retouch or flaw on the stamp. A list of such is appended. It is fairly complete for the first four values.

Value.	Control.	Stamp Nos. in Sheet.
1 millieme	B.23	33, 43.
2 milliemes	C.23	20, 58, 81, 92.
2 milliemes	C.24	6, 10, 29, 32, 37, 39, 81, 82, 84, 93.
2 milliemes	C.25	3, 9, 17, 20, 44, 82.
3 milliemes	C.23 & 24	3, 8, 47, 50, 58, 76.
4 milliemes	C.23, 24 & 25	21, 23, 38.
5 milliemes	C.23	15, 35.
10 milliemes	C.24	51, 77.
50 milliemes	None	78.

PRINTING "A.1". [Fig. XIX.]

I have seen the following values in this printing:—

1 millieme	Sheet with control B.23.
2 milliemes	Sheet with control C.23.
3	" " " " C.23.
4	" " " " C.23.
5	" " " " C.23.
10	" Block of 16 " C.23.
15	"

Characteristics of the printing are:—

In no case does the character on the left (ya-5) overlap its neighbour (ra-4).

The length of the overprint is about 7½ millimetres, except on stamps 4, 45 and 53, where it is about 8 millimetres.

The varieties are slight; the most pronounced are:—

(a) Gap between "meem" (2) and "ya" (3) just above the right-hand dot.

Occurs on Stamps 10 and 26

(b) Tip of the curved character ("ra-4") is blunt.

Occurs on Stamps 12, 13, 25, 46, 48, 54 and 68.

(c) Curved character (ra-4) broken.

Occurs on Stamp 62.

(d) End of same character hooked.

Occurs on Stamp 63.

PRINTING "A.2".

I have seen the following value in this printing:—

50 milliemes. Block of 50 from bottom of sheet without control.

The characteristics are practically the same as detailed under Printing "A.1." The main difference is in the spacing of the overprint.

PRINTING "B". [Fig. XX.]

I have seen the following values in this printing:—

1 millieme	Sheet with Control B.24.
2 milliemes	Block of 24.
3	" Sheet with Control C.24
4	" Sheet with Control C.23
5	" Singles, only
15	" Block of 20.

The characteristics are:—

The final character on the left (ya-5) overlaps its neighbour (ra-4) on every stamp in the upper half of the sheet, except in the first vertical row and on Stamp 32, where the tip of the curved character (ra-4) is missing.

On the lower half of the sheet and the whole of the first vertical row a vertical line touching the tips of the curved characters (ra-4) would clear the final characters (ya-5)

The length of the overprint is about 7 millimetres on most of the stamps of the upper half of the sheet and between 7½ and 8 millimetres on the lower half of the sheet and Stamps 1, 3, 11, 12, 18, 21, 24, 27, 31, 32, 35, 41 and 46. The long overprints on the stamps enumerated are due to wider spacing of the final or initial characters or to the use of an abnormally large final character (ya-5).



Fig. XIX.



Fig. XX.

Figs. XIX, XX and XXI show blocks from identical positions in the sheets of Printings A.1, B and C.1, respectively. They represent

Nos 1 to 4, 11 to 14 and 21 to 24 on the sheets, and illustrate the differences between the three printings as described in the text.



Fig. XXI.

The varieties are more pronounced than in Printing "A" and more interesting, as some of them link this printing with the next. They are:—

- (a) Character on the left abnormally large (ya-5)

Occurs on Stamps 3, 17, 18, 24 and 27. [Fig. XX.]

- (b) Tip of curved character (ra-4) is hooked. Occurs on Stamp 52.

The following varieties, together with that on Stamp No. 3, character on the left abnormally large, are repeated in the same sheet position in Printings "C.1" and "C.2".

- (c) End of curved character (ra-4) is missing. Occurs on Stamp 32.

- (d) Vertical character and small character above it (Alif and hamsa-1) are defective. Occurs on Stamp 75.

- (e) Bottom of vertical character (Alif-1) is level with its neighbour.

Occurs on Stamps 33, 34, 44, 57 and 75.

PRINTING "C.1". [Fig. XXI.]

I have seen the following value in this printing:—

10 milliemes. Sheet with Control C.24.

Its characteristics are:—

A vertical line touching the tips of the curved characters (ra-4) would clear the final characters (ya-5) in every case except, perhaps, on Stamp 71.

The length of the overprint is from $7 \frac{3}{4}$ to 8 millimetres, except on Stamps 33, 34 and 85, where it is about $7 \frac{1}{2}$ millimetres, and on Stamps 57 and 71, where it is about 7 millimetres.

The varieties are as described under (a) (as far as concerns Stamp 3 only), (c), (d) and (e) of Printing "B".

It is a reasonable assumption that this printing is a correction of Printing "B", as:

- (i) The varieties occupy the same sheet position.
- (ii) The spacing has been regularised.
- (iii) Four out of the five large final characters (ya-5) of Printing "B" have been replaced; that on Stamp 3 was overlooked. [Fig. XXI.]

PRINTING "C.2".

I have seen the following value in this printing:—

50 milliemes. Sheet with no control.

The characteristics are practically the same as detailed under "C.1". The main difference is in the spacing of the overprint.

RECAPITULATION

Printing "A.1".

Values: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 and 15 milliemes.

Characteristics: Final character (ya-5) does not overlap its neighbour.

Overprint measures about 7 1/2 millimetres with three exceptions.

Varieties: None of importance.

Printing "A.2".

Values: 50 milliemes, only.

Characteristics: As "A.1".

Printing "B".

Values: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 15 milliemes.

Characteristics: Except in first vertical row the final character (ya-5) overlaps on the upper half of sheet. It does not overlap in first vertical row and lower half. Overprint measures about 7 millimetres on most of the upper half and about 7 1/2-8 millimetres on most of the lower half of the sheet.

Varieties: Final character (ya-5) large on Stamps 3, 17, 18, 24 and 27.

Printing "C.1".

Values: 10 milliemes only.

Characteristics: Final character (ya-5) does not overlap its neighbour.

Overprint measures about 7 3/4-8 millimetres in nearly all cases.

Varieties: Final character (ya-5) large. Stamp 3.

Printing "C.2"

Values: 50 milliemes, only.

Characteristics and Varieties: As "C.1".

1926-34. Specially designed stamps printed by the Survey Department, Cairo, by offset lithography.

Values: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20 and 50 milliemes.

The Survey Department was not responsible for the design.

There are no varieties the printing is uniform, and the design is strictly utilitarian.

The issue is included in this article to complete the series.

I wish to place on record my deep appreciation of the help received from that well-known dealer Mr. E.L. Angeloglou. This gentleman placed the whole of his immense stock at my disposal, and furthermore, was always ready to discuss any points and give me the benefit of his long experience. I think

he rather enjoyed being worried as he is very enthusiastic about the stamps of his adopted country.

I received very courteous treatment from the Egyptian postal officials generally, and Mr. Sayed Ahmed Ghalwash, Director of the International Service of the Egyptian Postal Administration, helped particularly by tracing the various Department Orders referred to in the introduction. I had almost given up hope in this connection until I met him.

[THE END.]

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par Jean Boulad, C.P.E. 155.



Egypte

Comme précédemment annoncé, la première partie de la série définitive à l'effigie du roi Farouk 1er a paru le 29 juillet 1937.

Dentelés $13\frac{1}{2} \times 13\frac{1}{2}$ les timbres qui la composent sont les 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 13, 15 et 20 mills., émis en feuille de 100 exemplaires, chiffres de contrôle A. 37.

Les couleurs sont les mêmes que la série précédente à l'effigie du roi Fouad, seul le 2 mills. de noir est devenu vermillon.

De l'avis général ces timbres sont « ratés » à plusieurs points de vue; voici rapidement les principaux points qu'on leur critique: le **dessin**, il aurait pu être très bien avec un portrait moins volumineux et sans les indicatifs de la valeur flanqués si lourdement et si gauchement de chaque côté de la tête si jeune du roi; la suppression de l'**encadrement** simplifie peut-être le travail de la perforation, mais enlève au timbre tout son relief en lui donnant un air inachevé, négligé; les **couleurs**, sont fades insipides et manquent de fermeté, il semble que la chaleur les ait anémiées avant même d'être livrées au public, que deviendront-elles dans quelques années? un souvenir, un rêve sans doute.

Ce premier échantillon d'une grande série définitive n'est pas tout à l'honneur du Survey Dept. qui nous avait habitués à beaucoup mieux.

C'est le 15 octobre 1937 que doit paraître la série spéciale commémorative de l'abrogation des capitulations. Composée de 3 valeurs, 5, 15 et 20 mills. cette série sera à un type unique et représentera une des faces



de la médaille souvenir qui fut remise aux délégués à la Conférence de Montreux, et sur laquelle on voit une paysanne égyptienne.

Voici le nombre de timbres qui a été commandé:

5 mills.	560.000
15 mills.	320.000
20 mills.	240.000

Birmanie

Les timbres définitifs destinés à remplacer ceux de l'Inde anglaise surchargés BURMA, seront des timbres à images. Ils représenteront l'effigie du roi Georges VI dans un médaillon et une vue du pays.

Grand Liban

Un nouveau timbre de 4 pi. 50 rose carminé, à l'effigie du Président Eddé vient de paraître.

Prochainement paraîtra une série commémorative du traité franco-libanais.

Malte

Une nouvelle série de 15 valeurs, de 1/4d. au 10 sh., doit paraître incessamment. Toutes les valeurs, sauf le 1/4d. représenteront l'effigie du roi Georges VI dans un médaillon et des vues diverses.

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Prochainement doit paraître une série commémorative du traité franco-syrien.

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LA POSTE AERIENNE EN EGYPTE

Egypte-Afrique du Sud

Les avions de l'Imperial Airways desservant cette ligne ont modifié leur itinéraire au départ d'Alexandrie et du Caire. Le premier courrier direct pour Mombassa, Dar es Salam, Moçambique, Beira, Lourenço Marques et Lusaka est parti par l'avion quittant Alexandrie et Le Caire le 1er juillet 1937.

Egypte-Amérique Centrale et du Sud

A partir du 1er août 1937 l'Egypte accepte les correspondances-avion à destination du: Mexique, Bahamas, Cuba, République Dominicaine, Haiti, Jamaïque, Porto-Rico, Hawaï, République du Honduras, Honduras Britannique, Guatémala, Nicaragua, Salvador, Costa-Rica, Panama, Trinité, Equateur, Vénézuëla, Guyane Anglaise, Française et Hollandaise, Colombie, Bolivie, Pérou, Brésil et Chili, pour être transportées par les avions de l'Imperial Airways jusqu'à Londres puis par la voie maritime de Londres à New York, et de là par les avions de la Cie. Amé-

ricaine « Pan American Airways Inc. ». Le premier courrier pour ces pays est parti par l'avion du 2 août 1937.

Egypte-Burma

Avec le départ de l'avion de la K.L.M. le 2 septembre 1937, l'Egypte a envoyé son premier courrier pour Burma (par avion jusqu'à Rangoon).

Egypte - Etats-Unis

A partir du départ de l'avion des Imperial Airways du 2 septembre 1937 les correspondances aériennes destinées aux Etats-Unis sont transportées par avion jusqu'à Londres, puis par la voie maritime de Londres à New York et enfin par les avions des U.S.A. Domestic Air Services jusqu'à destination. Jusqu'ici ces correspondances étaient transportées par voie maritime jusqu'à New-York, puis par les avions des U.S.A. Domestic Air Services.

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Nous rappelons aux philatélistes habitant le Caire, ou de passage au Caire, qu'il existe à la Poste Centrale un guichet de vente de timbres-poste spécialement destiné aux collectionneurs.

On y trouve tous les timbres en cours: poste, avion, exprès, service, taxe, etc., et tous les renseignements postaux.

Ajoutons que les préposés à ce guichet outre leur complaisance, parlent aisément plusieurs langues, ce qui ne gêne rien.

AVIS IMPORTANT

L'administration des Postes d'Egypte, imitant en cela les pays européens, nous informe qu'elle a pris la décision de ne plus exécuter les commandes de timbres-poste qui lui parviendront par lettres, la vente des timbres-poste étant exclusivement réservée aux guichets des bureaux de poste.

Les requérants sont donc avisés d'avoir à s'adresser aux négociants en timbres-poste établis en Egypte ou à leurs correspondants dans ce pays.

A titre d'indication voici la liste, par ordre alphabétique, des principaux négociants auxquels on peut s'adresser; on trouvera leur adresse dans la liste alphabétique des membres à la fin de ce numéro:—

Le Caire: E.L. Angeloglou, V. Anhoury, M. Hagopian, F. Klein, "The Oriental Philatelic Stores" (B. Hagopian), R. Perullo, O. Reichert.

Alexandrie: F. Cohen, J. Frangakis, N.D. Raftopoulos, Ch. Tropolidis.

Port-Said: A.P. Riffis.

AVIS

aux marchands et collectionneurs
résidant hors d'Egypte

A la suite de réclamations que nous avons reçues à l'encontre de certains nouveaux marchands peu connus, résidant en Egypte, qui font paraître des annonces dans des Revues philatéliques étrangères, nous informons nos lecteurs (marchands et collectionneurs) d'avoir à se montrer très prudents dans leurs rapports avec ces prétendus marchands, surtout s'ils ne font pas partie d'un groupement philatélique et s'ils ne sont pas inscrits au Registre du Commerce du Gouvernement Egyptien.

Notes & Demandes

Le Club Philatélique d'Egypte répondra volontiers aux demandes de renseignements à ce sujet.

NOTICE

to dealers and collectors
residing outside Egypt

Having received complaints against certain new and little known Stamp Dealers residing in Egypt, who are advertising in various Stamp Magazines—we would advise our readers to be careful in their transactions with such dealers, especially those who are not Members of a recognised Philatelic Society or who are not inscribed on the Commercial Register of the Egyptian Government.

The Egyptian Stamp Club will be pleased to furnish further information on request.

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Afin de rendre plus facile la consultation de notre Revue à ceux de nos lecteurs qui désirent en conserver les numéros, nous avons établi les divisions suivantes par volumes:

Vol. I, No. 1 à 18.

Vol. II, No. 19 à 30.

Une table analytique des principaux articles publiés dans les volumes I et II a été insérée dans le No. 32 de l'O.P.

Le volume III a commencé avec le No. 31.

Nous pouvons encore céder quelques séries complètes à partir du No. 2; s'adresser à nos agents ou nous écrire directement.

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Pour faciliter les échanges et dans l'intérêt général, nous prions tous nos membres de bien vouloir nous indiquer quel est le catalogue dont ils se servent pour leurs transactions afin de le mentionner à la suite du texte de leur annonce.

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Afin d'éviter tout retard et pour nous couvrir des frais postaux très élevés que nous avons à supporter pour répondre à ceux qui nous écrivent, nous les prions instamment de joindre un timbre pour la réponse, pour toute demande de renseignements, si en Egypte et un coupon réponse international si à l'Etranger.

PHILATELIC INSURANCE

Underwriters of Philatelic insurance are beginning to find the old rates did not pay. Last year they were badly let in and this year all rates on circulating packets are being increased to about sh. 7/6 d. o/o. In consequence our Club will be obliged to increase its insurance charges to members circulating to 1/4 % i.e. 1/2 d. in the £ with a minimum of 3d. which will just about cover it on a circulation of £800 per annum which we expect to reach.

Members in Great Britain desirous of insuring their collections may do so through the Eagle Star Insurance Coy. or through Lloyds by communicating with Mr. Thompson who will pass the business on without charge to the Club's Agent.

CAUTION!!!

"In God we trust, all others cash" is a sound motto. Quite recently the C.P.E. agent in Great Britain has had to handle two claims against a small English dealer on behalf of two senders in Egypt and in each case the claim was fairly satisfactorily settled with very little expense. The person who "also sells" stamps is frequently a nuisance to the trade, tobacconists, newsvendors, toy-shops and the like: even amongst these there are good and bad but the most ordinary business prudence should prevent the giving of credit without preliminary enquiry—a banker's or a trade reference—which should be followed up, even if delay causes the deal to fall through. This particular dealer returned the stamps for which he had not paid, some of which had depreciated in value in six months and one or two were torn. The creditor in Cairo cannot sue in the English courts: he would have to obtain judgment in Egypt, swear an affidavit before a Consul or notary and give his evidence on commission before he could obtain judgment in the English Courts, a very costly proceeding. Much the same principle applies to sending cash in advance: if the dealer is sold out of his offer he may offer substitutes and hold on to the money. The reliable houses are very well known: in all cases of doubt — DON'T. In the case of the Coronation most dealers had to demand cash in advance before they could themselves pay for the stamps. In case of bankruptcy — there was no trust involved — that money would have been attachable by the receiver in favour of all creditors, not only business but private.

No doubt quite a number of small dealers like defaulting book-makers, are amongst the missing, and addresses are sometimes "accommodation" only. It is impossible to be too careful.

THE 1938 GIBBONS' CATALOGUE Coronation Doubles Stamp Collecting Boom

Over two hundred different new British Empire stamps were issued last May to celebrate the Coronation. When they appeared, stamp collecting was already enjoying the biggest boom it has ever known—a boom which started in 1935, when the Silver Jubilee stamps were issued — but their arrival has added boom to boom, and as there will be an equally keen demand for the numerous forthcoming stamps with portrait of King George VI, the philatelic hobby is obviously in no danger of any early decline in popularity.

The new edition of the Stanley Gibbons Catalogue (sales of which have increased by over 75 per cent. in the last two years) includes all the Coronation stamps, and also some of the earlier issues of King George VI ordinary postage stamps.

As most of them are current, prices for the majority of the Coronation stamps are still low, but as each series becomes obsolete, the tremendous and sustained demand throughout the world will quickly ensure sharp rises in value.

The "stamp famine" mentioned by the publishers in the previous edition is still acute as regards many issues. World prices thus continue to move in an upward direction, and a feature of the new Catalogue is a total of no less than 25,181 price alterations. Some increases in recent years have been very rapid. A 1/- Sierra Leone Wilberforce stamp of 1933 now costs £12. A stamp which, a few months ago, could have been bought at a British P.O. in Morocco for 4d., is listed at 15s., and a recent 1d. one from the same place at 10s. A Liechtenstein 5-franc stamp of modern vintage fetches £6, and many similar instances could be quoted from other countries, for the stamp shortage is world-wide.

In all, 2,049 new stamps have appeared during the past twelve months, and are included in this Catalogue. Aden and Burma (which both have stamps of their own, as a result of the recent Government of India Act), make their first appearance in the volume, as do also the French Indo-Chinese

States of Annam and Cambodia, though there were at one time a few stamps for Annam combined with Tonquin.

Also included for the first time are Italian special issues for use in Abyssinia, with the portrait of the King of Italy, instead of the more romantic likeness of Haile Selassie.

The serious student will be interested in the entirely rewritten list of Austrian issues, in which air stamps and charity stamps are segregated for the first time—a feature which will be gradually extended to the rest of the lists. Ecuador and Liberia have also been rewritten in part.

There are many other improvements, not least the completion of the elimination of indirect references in the headings to many issues. All references are now numerical, and the catalogue is thus now much easier to use. It is still head and shoulders above the best stamp catalogues published in other countries.

Stanley Gibbons' Priced Catalogue of the Postage Stamps of the World. 1938 Edition. 1869 pages. Price 16/- net. (Stanley Gibbons, Lt., 391, Strand, London, W.C.2).

EGYPTIAN STAMPS IN SCOTT'S CATALOGUE FOR 1938

by Ernest A. Kehr (C.P.E. 398)

Though a few scattered prices were changed in the 1938 edition of Scott's Catalogue, it still does not reflect the true market nor the real interest in Egyptian stamps.

In an effort to bring this section up to date, the writer spent considerable time in untangling most of the mistakes and incorrect listings which prevailed for many years. The majority of corrections, however, were not made and the catalogue continues in its failings.

The Third Issue for instance, is still listed as one set: no distinction being made between the Boulac and Penasson printings. The largest portion of the regular issues remain unaltered in price though four values of the 1879-82 set (10, 20 pa., 1, 2 pi.) were raised 25%. The Striking changes in a few of the recent commemoratives comprise appreciations of from 20 to 35%. Among these are the Railway, Aviation, and Postal Union Congress and Graf Zeppelin sets. The 100 m. overprint of 1932 was boosted from \$9 to \$10.

In a few instances minor varieties were added in the Postage Due and Official departments. A pleasing change occurs in the listing of the 2 pi. of 1922. Formerly the

overprint was listed at \$1.25; now the normal stamp is priced at \$3.50 and the inverted is made a minor variety at \$1.25.

The 3m. of 1922 which is a comparatively common stamp in New York, was raised from \$8 to \$10 while some of the other, more elusive items which should have been raised remain unchanged.

LES PUBLICATIONS

Annuaire et Monographie avec estimation de valeur des Timbres-Poste de Belgique et du Congo Belge. Catalogue illustré.

Petite brochure de 143 pages contenant outre les prix de Timbres-Poste, ceux aussi des blocs, têtes-bêches, timbres de Publicité, etc. ainsi que toutes les variétés. Les Statuts ainsi qu'une liste des Cercles affiliés à la Fédération Royale des Cercles Philatéliques de Belgique complètent cet ouvrage d'une grande valeur pour les spécialistes de la Belgique et du Congo Belge.

Edité par la Fédération Royale des Cercles Philatéliques de Belgique. Prix pour les membres frs. 5 chez Mr. M. Schauermans. Rosier, 17, Anvers (Belgique).

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OUR ADVERTISERS

Mr. Robson Lowe, whose auction sales of stamps, covers and documents of postal and general historical interest have introduced a new and apparently much wanted feature into the commercial life of London is a newcomer to our advertisement pages. «Waghorn» covers crop up quite frequently and fetch double figures of pounds: Dockwra types of Britain are there in plenty and it is remarkable what Mr. Lowe, aided by Mr. Leslie Ray has succeeded in achieving in such a short time. There is no more progressive personality in London philatelic trade circles to-day than Mr. Robson Lowe. His graded scheme of disposing of collections is novel and should prove as popular as the instalment flow which he adopts ena-

bling collectors to purchase out of income: this should be popular with the «rentier» class.

The «Raconteur», his organ, has been re-modelled and his catalogue is gaining ground steadily though it is doubtful whether any stamp catalogue will ever be much more than an intelligent conception of limits, within which one can deal. The present slips into the past so rapidly that no one has yet succeeded in arresting the march of time and the views of to-day are not those of to-morrow.

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As we go to press we are preparing for a rash of Egyptian stamps to the album such as has not been experienced since 1926 and we shall be kept bush chronicling the new issues. Members who desire first-day covers and who do not choose to avail themselves of the facilities we provide have only themselves to blame if they subsequently have to pay more for them.

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The British packet calls for more contributors from Britain and overseas. There is a constant demand for blocks controls and scarcer varieties.

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Mr. Thompson wants Sudan «camels» cancelled 1898: he thinks there is something wrong with Gibbons dates: his article will be found in form active as well as inciting to the collector. Sudan is philatelically a country with a good future.

THE SOUVENIR ISSUES ASSOCIATION

The purpose of forming this International Association (formed on July 23, 1937) is to fill the needs of Philatelists throughout the World, in furnishing detailed information to its members on all souvenir issues from the various countries.

Primarily, the Association will start by issuing information, in its bulletin, relative to the current souvenir issues. Eventually all such issues will be covered. Special committees will collect and compile all pertinent data on such issues as: Souvenir Sheets, Miniature Sheets, Souvenir Post Cards, Souvenir Booklet Panes, and other subdivisions as they arise or become popular.

This Association is honoured by having the Editor of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, as one of its members. The editor, Mr. Hugh M. Clark, assures its President that if he forms an Association capable of finding all the facts behind a postal issue and that if the issue is a legitimate one issued by the

Government, selling it to its people at face value, he will see that such an issue will find its normal place and number in his catalogue.

Every one would like to know the story behind the Souvenir or Miniature Sheets. Why were they issued; Who were the engravers; The origin of the design; How was the sheet set-up; Where was it printed; How many were issued; Was there a special cancellation; and other pertinent data on these souvenir issues.

This is an independent International Association composed of peoples of all the world who are interested in stamp collecting. Special representatives will be selected in the various countries, who in cooperation with their Governments and brother Philatelists, will gather information on all past souvenir issues as well as secure data on issues that are to appear. For the good of both, the collector and dealer members, authentic information will be regularly collected and made available.

The Association will strive to help all collectors, since every collector is a souvenir issue collector, due to the fact that his country or countries has, or will, issue these attractive postal souvenirs.

Our readers are informed that this Association will be pleased to hear from philatelists of all countries who are interested in representing it in their respective countries.

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LA PHILATÉLIE DANS LA PRESSE QUOTIDIENNE EGYPTIENNE

Nous avons constaté avec un vif plaisir que «La Bourse Egyptienne», le plus important quotidien français d'Egypte, à l'instar des grands journaux européens, vient d'ouvrir dans ses colonnes une rubrique philatélique hebdomadaire.

Voilà certes une heureuse initiative qui prouve que la philatélie commence à «prendre» en Egypte; nous en félicitons les auteurs en souhaitant longue vie à cette rubrique.

OUR AMERICAN AGENCY

On going to press we learn with the deepest regret that Mr. Charles Fox, who for some years has acted as our agent in U.S.A. and of whose work on our behalf has been the subject of frequent praise in these columns, is obliged to resign his post owing to

pressure of business. We tender him our sincerest thanks for his patient and far sighted efforts on behalf our Club. Mr. R. Seymour Blomfield has been invited to succeed him.

ENCOURAGING PHILATELY

From an article in « Stamp Collecting », July 24th, 1937:

The Swiss Post Office is extraordinarily encouraging to philatelists. In the handsome postal museum at Berne, the authorities have arranged a very fine international exhibit of stamps, which are shown on sheets of plywood covered with fabric and protected by glass. An ingenious lighting system enables the visitor to distinguish microscopic differences and details when the daylight is not sufficiently powerful.

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