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The London International Stamp Exhibition

By HERMAN TOASPERN

STANDING at the doorway of Royal Horticultural Hall, it seemed but a short time ago, that the writer wandered among the frames of the exhibition held in New York.

Ten years!

The Junior Philatelic Society indeed duplicated the successful exhibition held in New York in 1913. On every hand were comments regarding the exhibits, the almost perfect arrangements, the safeguarding of the rarities, and the welcome accorded to all.

Promptly at 4:30 P. M. Monday, May 14th, the exhibition was formally opened by the Postmaster General of Great Britain, the Right Honorable Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Bart. M. P. In a cordial speech he welcomed the visitors to the Exhibition, and then quoted some staggering figures on the British Postal system. He paid a neat tribute to Mr. Fred J. Melville, President of the Junior Philatelic Society, and welcomed warmly Mr. W. Irving Glover, Third Assistant Postmaster General of the United States, who had brought the Government Exhibit with him. Mr. Glover made a suitable reply, and Mr. Melville then turned the philatelically hungry crowd over to the pleasure in hand—that of inspecting the exhibits.

The Hall was long and commodious, with natural daylight for illumination. The Committee had very thoughtfully covered the skylights with alternate strips of yellow and blue, which not only made the Hall colorful, but which made the light kindly to both the stamps exhibited and to the eyes.

BEHIND THE SCENES

When the public was admitted to the Hall everything was in perfect order. The average visitor never gave a thought to the tremendous amount of time and thought that had been given to the perfecting of each detail.

Mr. Fred J. Melville, President of the Junior Philatelic Society, and a veteran of several exhibitions, was the man responsible for the exhibition. On every side we could hear his praises sung—and rightly too.

If I were a sculptor seeking a model for a philatelic statue, I know I would choose Mr. Herbert F. Johnson. We visitors saw a great deal of him. I am still trying to think of some one thing that he did not have a hand in. At no time, whether running a barrage of foolish questions or trying to attend to a half dozen things at once, did he appear the least bit ruffled or tired.

Mrs. H. P. Terry, the Hon. General Secretary of the J. P. S., kept modestly in the background and the writer met her but once. Handling the correspondence alone was a Herculean task, but she did many other things in addition. The evidence

of her popularity was shown at the J. P. S. dinner, where she was cheered and applauded to the echo.

A word must be said too, of the Executive Committee, who served as ushers, purveyors of information, philatelic experts and in addition formed the nucleus of the guard who protected the philatelic treasures from theft and fire. They were Messrs. W. B. Haworth, Henry R. Holmes, O. A. J. Redhead and J. M. H. Wilson.

THE INTERNATIONAL JURY

For once, at least, an exhibition had a thoroughly international jury. Seven countries were represented by eight prominent philatelists. It is fitting to note that with over 400 entries the jury completed their work within four days, and there was no dissatisfaction over the decisions. Each of us had preconceived notions, gathered from the stamps in the frames, but the displayed items were but a part of what the jury had to consider.

England was represented on the Jury by two well known philatelists, Mr. W. Dorning Beckton and Mr. R. B. Yardley. Both of these men are members of the Council Committee of the Royal Philatelic Society. Mr. Beckton is president of the Manchester Philatelic Society, and is a keen philatelist with a broad knowledge of stamp collecting. His work has been along general lines, and he is a man with a broad understanding and a keen appreciation of all countries philatelically.

His colleague, Mr. Yardley, is well known for his work on the stamps of Portugal, Transvaal and Samoa, as well as being a well known writer on various other countries.

French Philately was represented on the Jury by M. G. Gilbert, the leading French authority. Even had his fame not been known for years, his services in connection with the Ferrary sales have made him a world figure in Philately. He holds posts as philatelic adviser to the French Civil Tribunal and the Tribunal of Commerce of the Seine. M. Gilbert's knowledge extends to the stamps of the world, and practically all the great auction sales in France have been under his direction.

Dr. Emilio Diena. Another name to conjure with. The writer had the pleasure of meeting him for the first time, and it was not only an honor, but a treat. In the last number of the C. C. P. we had a short article from his pen. He is a Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society, winner of the Lindenberg Medal (1906), and a voluminous writer. Practically every rarity of Italy and States has passed through his hands for examination. His signature on a stamp is often jokingly spoken of as being worth more than the stamp. Dr. Diena also brought with him copies of the new Italian specialized catalog.

Switzerland was represented by Baron A. de Reuterskiold, well known to American collectors. The author of many works on Swiss stamps, he is the leading authority of the extremely complicated stamps of Switzerland. His wonderful book, written jointly with M. P. Mirabaud, was printed in English, French and German, and is almost the last word on Swiss stamps. In addition the Baron is a well known authority on Great Britain and Colonies, France, Spain, Portugal, and several of the 20th Century countries. Baron de Reuterskiold proved one of the charming personalities of the Exhibition.

As one of the female visitors gushed to me, "I don't know who is the greatest expert here, but I do know who is the most handsome." She was speaking of Sweden's representative on the Jury, Mr. Nils Strandel, B. A. Mr. Strandel is the most prolific writer on philatelic subjects in Scandinavia, and is not only an expert on stamps, but is an authority on philatelic literature. He is one of the editors of the *Nordisk Filatelistisk Tidskrift.*

Holland's representative was Mr. H. P. Manus of Amsterdam. Starting as a general collector he formed a collection that was in the Tapling, Breitfuss and Beckton class. In 1900 he abandoned this and devoted himself exclusively to Great Britain and colonies and is well known for his plating work in the early issues of Tasmania, New South Wales, and Mauritius. His collection fills over 60 large volumes.

America was represented by our logical representative, Mr. John N. Luff. Every one knows Mr. Luff and his achievements so further comment is unnecessary.

THE AMERICAN WINNERS

In the Championship Class, the American entrants took the lion's share of the prizes, securing five out of ten medals, including two firsts. Every American winner, with one exception, is a member of the *Collectors Club,* which is indeed something to be proud of.

Mr. Pack has won medals without number at various philatelic exhibitions, but I will venture to say that he has no medal in his collection that he will point to



THE INTERNATIONAL JURY

John N. Luff, America Nils Strandell, Sweden Dr. Emilio Diena, Italy G. Gilbert, France
Baron A. de Reuterskiold, Switzerland W. Dorning Beckton, Great Britain H. P. Manus, Holland

with as much pride as the Grand Gold Medal awarded in the Championship Class, Section 1. This was for Great Britain, or any British Colony.

There were three other collections entered against Mr. Pack's Victoria. A *part* of one of these collections won highest honors at the Exhibition of 1913. His exhibit was "The half-length Portraits and Queen Enthroned Issues" of Victoria. It was presented in nine volumes, accompanied by a printed and bound Agenda and Brief of 270 pages, the result of years of philatelic work.

The most striking part of the exhibit to the casual observer was the marvelous mounting and explanatory work on the pages. A beginner could follow the working out of the very elusive settings. I advise every collector to secure a copy of Mr. Pack's book from the Club and to peruse it. It is just the book to use in proving that stamp collecting is full of interest and study.

The second prize was won by Mr. W. Martello Gray, whose well known collection of the postage stamps of Great Britain has been the recipient of many awards. It consisted of about 15,000 perfect specimens, which is some key to its magnitude.

Mr. Arthur Hind, of Utica, called by our British cousins, "The American Ferrary", received third prize with his Mauritius! Mr. Hind showed an unused 1d and 2d Post Office Mauritius and the combination used on one cover, a unique block of four and two singles of the 1d early impression, unused, as well as a used pair and twelve magnificent singles. Of the 2d indigo, four unused and two used; of the deep blue, three unused and one used and of the blue, three unused and five used. To gain a complete idea of what Mr. Hind showed, one should secure a copy of the official catalog from the secretary of the Exhibition.

SECOND SECTION OF CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

The winner of the second section which included any country in Europe was Mr. A. J. Warren, who exhibited Netherlands and colonies. Mr. Warren's Dutch Colonies won a silver gilt medal in New York, being second only to the Portuguese India of the late Mr. Henry Duveen. His collection of Netherlands is one of the few that the writer coveted. He has plated practically all of the first issues in their distinctive colors. A great deal of original research has been done and the collection was very popular. Mr. Warren has made an extremely interesting discovery, hitherto unknown, regarding the "Horn Plate" and "Horn Retouched Plate." We hope to write this up more fully for an early issue of this magazine.

Mr. Hind's Spain, a marvellous exhibition, won second prize, while Mr. Alfred F. Lichtenstein's Switzerland won third honors. Not only did Mr. Hind have about everything one could get together in the stamps of Spain, but they were all carefully worked out and plated.

Mr. Lichtenstein's Switzerland exhibit was the meeting place of the European specialists. In this collection the Cantonals and Transitional stamps were shown complete, used and unused; blocks of four and larger of everything except the so-called Neuchatel, 4c. and the Zurich 4 and 6 r. which were represented by pairs or strips. The Federal Administration issues all plated, including the 15 rappen large figures. Also the wearing, retouching and replacing of the lithographic transfers of the "Orts Post". The seated Helvetia issues were worked out by threads, papers, and a wonderful study of cancellations.

Many people marvelled at the rarities displayed, particularly the block of 15 Basles unused with full gum, the part sheet of the Geneva, "large eagle", the rare splits on cover, the large block of double Genevas, and the host of others. Mr. George Caroly won a special silver medal with a splendid lot of unused Belgium. Mr. Caroly has somehow managed to get about everything obtainable in mint condition, not only in singles but in pairs and blocks.

SECTION THREE. *Any other Country*

Practically speaking, there was no competition in this section, nor will there ever be, as long as Mr. Hind's collection of United States is kept intact. It contains practically everything in the Standard Catalog, and then some.

A special Grand Gold Medal was given to Mr. Thomas William Hall, President of the Royal Philatelic Society, for his exhibit of Peru. This collection, in eight albums, reflects Mr. Hall's thoroughness as a philatelic student. Mr. A. S. Mackenzie Low received a Gold Medal for his Egypt.

THE RESEARCH PRIZE

In the first section of the research class, Mr. Alfred F. Lichtenstein scored his highest triumph. This class was for any single issue of stamps printed from plates engraved in recess. Mr. Lichtenstein exhibited the Pence Issues of Canada, 1851-59. Due to the popularity of Canadian Stamps in England, the exhibit always had its full quota of admirers. The members of the *Collectors Club* have seen the collection,

and not much need be said. In the near future the Club will publish an entirely new book on Canada, a good share of which will come from the pen of Mr. Lichtenstein.

A special silver gilt Medal was given to Mr. Frank Wadham for Great Britain, "Penny Blacks", a silver medal to Mr. D. J. Gray for his plating of the first issues of Holland, and a bronze medal to Mr. W. J. Cochrane for the Rivadavia issues of Argentine.

In the section devoted to stamps printed by lithographic methods, Mr. Hugo Griebert, the well known British dealer, won the gold medal with his Turkey. This collection was very fascinating even to those who are not interested in the country. Mr. Pack's Diligencias, winner of their class in 1913, received a silver medal, while a bronze medal was given to Mr. Fred D. Walter's, Lithographed issue of Chile, 1854. Chilean specialists would do well to secure Mr. Walter's notes on the Gillet Lithographs, which has been published by Messrs. Sefi, Pemberton & Co., Ltd.

In a "Single Stamp Specialized" class one gets plenty of competition. Mr. Edward S. Knapp of New York won a silver medal for his study of the 5c New Orleans, and Sir Nicholas Waterhouse also took a silver medal with his plating of the 5c New York. Seven awards were made in this class. Mr. Knapp also took a first prize with his collection of Confederate States. Mr. A. Leon Adutt took a silver gilt.

UNITED STATES

The American visitors looked long and hard at the exhibits in this class. Mr. G. W. Armitage took first prize, Hon. E. R. Ackerman second and Sir Nicholas Waterhouse third. Every one was pleased to see Mr. Armitage win, and none more so than Mr. Ackerman. Mr. Armitage won the hearts of all the members of the *Collectors Club* on the occasion of his first visit to America.

Some of the fine items Mr. Armitage had in the frames included:

1847 5c A cover used to France.
5c A cover with a bronze "Bloods", cancelled Philadelphia R. R. Two wonderful pages of New Yorks and two of 5c and 10c 1847. There were three pelure papers in the New Yorks.
1851 1c Horizontal pair from Plate III, Types Ia and Ic.
1c Block of 12 unused. Positions 18-19-20-28-29-30-38-39-40-48-49-50, the latter three recut top only.
3c Some pages of varieties, strips and blocks. A block of ten, stamps 46-50, 56-60. Used block of six, and a block of eight used on cover to Bordeaux.
5c Single on cover used to Bordeaux, strips of three and four on and off cover.
1857 3c Block of twenty unused, Type I.

Among the Ackerman gems were: One page each of 5c 1847, cancelled with numerals in black, blue and red; black and colored grids; pairs; two pages of singles with large margins and marginal stamps. Two strips of four, eight singles on piece cancelled in red. An unused block of four and a strip of six. Two blocks of four used, and the reprints in blocks of both values. A strip of four cancelled "STEAM SHIP".

One very rare cover used from Canada to the United States, with two 5c, and another one used in Canada to Canada with two 5c. A wonderful pair of 5c on cover, cancelled with steamboat "Hecla". Some beautiful and exceptionally scarce steamboat and railroad cancellations, the Wheeling pre-cancell represented with both 5c and 10c values on cover.

A cover with a 5c 1847 used with a 1c and 3c 1857 to make a nine cent rate. A cover addressed to Nova Scotia bearing two 10c and one 5c. The 10c used with two 1c and one 3c to make fifteen cent rate from Rockland, Me., to Portland, Me. The four shifts of the 10c. The 10c with railroad, steamboat, Free, and various fancy cancellations. Two strips of three on cover to Mexico, and a strip of four used to California. 10c used from Canada; leap year date cancellation, Feb. 29, (1848); two 10c used from Montreal to U. S. and one used from St. Catherines, Canada, to the United States.

Sir Nicholas Waterhouse showed some wonderfully fine items. The most attractive item to those interested in United States was a cover cancelled with a New York Grid, with a 5c 1847 directly over a strip of three 10c, addressed to Gand, Belgium. Also a nice unused block of four and a block of six 5c 1847 cancelled with a red grid. There were some nice pairs and strips of both values of 1847; a block of eight 3c 1851, and two blocks of four used. Two other attractive used blocks were his block of six 10c 1851, and a block of eight 12c 1851.

OTHER AMERICAN WINNINGS

Mr. Arthur Hind scored his fourth victory in the section for rarities. Mr. Hind's 1c British Guiana was the most-talked of stamp in the exhibition. The newspapers were full of stories regarding it, and it overshadowed Mr. Hind's other great and interesting rarities.

Mr. Arthur Newton Pack received a silver medal for his collection of New Zealand. Young Mr. Pack takes after his distinguished father and presented a masterly study of these difficult stamps.

Mr. Pack's new book on Victoria received a gold medal in the class for publications. This is a most elaborate and costly work, and is the finest thing in the line of philatelic publications ever produced in this country. Mr. Pack, with his usual generosity, has turned over the sale of this book to the *Collectors Club,* and returns are to go to the Club's library.

The other prize winners in the Philatelic publication class worthy of particular notice are a book on Brazil, by the distinguished soldier-philatelist Col. G. S. F. Napier, published by Sefi, Pemberton & Co., Ltd., and one on the plating of Penny Blacks, issued by Charles Nissen and Sons.

Mr. Alfred F. Lichtenstein won his third gold medal with his Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. This collection has been shown several times at the Club and is being constantly augmented.

Owing to the fact that Mr. D. Pick is a rather modest man and also due to the fact that he rarely attends the Club, no mention has been made of the fact that he won a bronze medal for his collection of Great Britain, and one for Egypt.

Mr. John Klemann, Secretary of the 1913 Exhibition, like Alexander of old, is constantly seeking new fields to conquer. Mr. Klemann has formed so many specialized collections and made so many discoveries that we can expect anything of him. He has formed collections of Netherlands, New Yorks, Afghanistan, Indian Native States, and Confederates; he published the *Philatelic Gazette* for several years, and now he has taken a silver medal at London for his collection of Greece.

J. M. R. Albrecht received a bronze medal for Guatemala.

The Monthly Journal, published by the Scott Stamp and Coin Co., was awarded a bronze medal. With the seventeen medals secured with seventeen entries America can well be proud of her showing. As there was a limitation on the number of medals that could be awarded to any one exhibitor, this prevented one or two men sweeping the exhibition clean as did Mr. George H. Worthington and the late Mr. Henry Duveen in 1913. It is a wise rule.

A FEW CONTINENTAL WINNERS

Mr. Thomas William Hall, the genial President of the Royal Philatelic Society, had one collection that was vastly intriguing—his Venezuela. The collection was formed for the purpose of writing the country up for the *London Philatelist.* The most wonderful piece in the collection is a unique block of eight of the 2 reales red, first issue, tete beche! Mr. Hall was a triple winner.

Mr. L. Meinertzhagen was a double winner, a silver medal for Retouches of Sicily, and the Special Gold Medal offered by the Soc. Francaise de Timbrologie for his wonderful lot of errors.

Another double winner was Mr. R. F. A. Riesco who took a gold medal for his Capes and a silver for his Chile. Mr. Riesco was one of the most delightful men

the writer had the good fortune to meet, and we hope to welcome him soon to the Club, as we have a half promise.

The exhibition was a gala one for Mr. and Mrs. D. Field. Mr. Field had the prettiest dealer's stall at the exhibition, and Mrs. Field was the winner of Bright's Silver Cup for her Cape of Good Hope. The Fields were visitors in 1913, and it was a pleasure to meet them again.

Another delightful person was Mr. Henry Harvey, who is always bubbling over with good humor and kindness. Mr. Harvey had a splendid lot of Victoria, and was the recipient of a Special Silver Medal.

THE AMERICAN CONTINGENT

Four of the most prominent members of the *Collectors Club,* among the amateur members, attended the exhibition—Messrs. Arthur Hind, A. S. Caspary, Alfred F. Lichtenstein and the Hon. E. R. Ackermann. The Third Assistant Postmaster General, Hon. W. Irving Glover, attended as official representative of the United States Government. He proved extremely popular and was approachable to every one. He sowed a million dollars worth of good will. At the Royal Philatelic Society's Dinner, he was the hit of the evening. With a Third Assistant like Mr. Glover and a Philatelic Agency, the Post Office Department is creating many friends for the administration.

Of course our President, Mr. John N. Luff, was there as a member of the Jury, and John Klemann, Elliott Perry and B. W. H. Poole were constant visitors. John holds the distinction of being the first man to dance in the ball room of the Cecil in evening clothes with tan shoes. He left his patent leathers out in the corridor, and a guest came along before the "boots" did. Elliott is a rather quiet chap, but he made one speech in the Palm Room of the Cecil that shows he knows politics and kindred affairs as well as stamps. B. W. H. (Alphabet) Poole, spent a great deal of time at the cases. It is said that he is about to bust forth with eight or ten new handbooks. Other dealers there were Percy McGraw Mann and L. J. Flerlage.

The absence of two distinguished philatelists was a source of regret. The failure of Mr. Charles Lathrop Pack and our Secretary-Librarian, et al., Dr. J. Brace Chittenden to attend was the cause of the writer answering not less than a dozen times that they could not come on account of pressure of business. It was certainly an evidence of the popularity of both men.

THE J. P. S. DINNER

The writer has attended many delightful dinners, but the J. P. S. dinner is one that will long be remembered. In the first place, the dinner was novel to those who had never attended a formal banquet abroad. The talks were excellent, the speakers being well chosen. There was an air of enthusiasm caused by sheer good fellowship.

The banquet was held in the main dining hall of the Hotel Cecil, Thursday, May 17th. Toasts were drunk to the various members of the reigning family, "Distinguished Philatelists", "The Junior Philatelic Society", "The Chairman of the Congress" and the "Next Congress". Mr. Fred J. Melville presided and introduced the various speakers. A delicate compliment was paid to the American Visitors as most of them were placed close to the Chairman.

Mr. John N. Luff responded to the toast, "The Jury". Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Bart. M. P., Postmaster General, made the principal address. Hon. W. Irving Glover responded to a toast. The Right Hon. Earl Bixton, P. C., who was Postmaster General at the time of the last J. P. S. Exhibition, also made an address. Some of the notables present, The Right Hon. Viscount Burnham, C. H.; Mrs. T. J. Melville, Lady Joynson-Hicks, Hon. William Ormsby-Gore, M. P., Under Secretary of State for the Colonies; H. E., the Japanese Minister; Thomas William Hall, President of the Royal Philatelic Society; Sir William Berry, Bart., H. E.; The Polish Minister, Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, H. E.; The Lithuanian Minister,

H. E. Brigadier General Sir F. Gordon Guggisberg, K. C. M. G., D. S. O.; Lt. Col. Frederick Lawson, D. S. O., M. C.; H. E. Major-General Sir Edward Northey, G. C. M. G., C. B.; Sir Charles Hobhouse, Bart.; Sir Bertram Mackennal, Donald Banks, Esq.; Chao-Hsin-Chu, Chinese Charge d'Affaires; Col. E. F. Stanton, Major Robert Spencer, G. W. Stonestreet, C. B. E.; Ricardo Riviera Scroeber, Peruvian Charge d'Affaires; Sir Charles Wakefield, Bart.; H. E. The Esthonian Minister; H. E. The Latvian Minister, Sir Cecil Harrison, Col. Robert Johnson, C. B. E.; Deputy Master and Comptroller of the Mint; Col. C. A. Wheeler, R. E., O. B. E.; Ivan Stancioff, Bulgarian Attache.

Other prominent philatelists there in addition to the entire Jury and the American contingent were Baron Eric Leijonhufvud and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nissen, T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Creeke, Frank Godden, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leon Adutt, L. M. Josling, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harmer, Major C. L. Bagnall, Lionel Asprey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sefi, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Odfjell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Houtzamer, Mr. G. W. Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Griebert, Mr. H. L. Hayman, Hon. Consul for Belgium, Mr. H. L. Sargent, Vice Admiral Sir Henry Bruce, Mr. Alexander Holland, Baron and Baroness M. J. van Heerdt Kolff, Mr. Victor Marsh, Col. and Mrs. G. F. Napier, Captain H. R. Oldfield, Mr. A. de Worms, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mackenzie Low, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Galvez, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Szekula, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. R. Dalwick, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, Mr. M. Giwelb, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vallancey and Mr. and Mrs. P. Dworzakowski.

THE ROYAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY DINNER

The night following the J. P. S. Dinner the Royal held its dinner at the Connaught Rooms, on Great Queen Street, Friday, May 18th. The President, Mr. Thomas William Hall, presided as Chairman. The dinner was well served and attended but lacked the spontaneity of the evening previous. This was no doubt due to the fact that it followed so closely. Many toasts were drunk, one to the Patron of the Society, H. M. the King. "The Reigning Family", "The 50th Anniversary Fund" and "The Royal Philatelic Society". There were several speeches made regarding the "50th Anniversary Fund", and many pledges were made toward it.

The bright spot of the dinner was the speech of Hon. W. Irving Glover, who made the hit of the evening. Mr. P. Maingay of Brussels spoke of the exhibition in his home city to be held next year, commemorative of the 75th year of Postage Stamps in Belgium. The Prince of Wales was unable to attend owing to his absence from London, but sent a letter of regret.

HIS MAJESTY A VISITOR

Thursday morning, May 17th, King George V. visited the exhibition and remained for about two hours. His Majesty was delighted with the stamps on view and expressed regret that lack of time precluded further trips.

Another Royal visitor was H. R. H. the Crown Prince of Sweden. He was accompanied by Commander de Baar and spent several hours looking about.

At 4 P. M. Friday, the 18th, the Royal Philatelic Society and its guests visited Buckingham by Command of the King. The invitations were extended only to collectors, and the American members of the Royal Philatelic Society all attended. They were Hon. E. R. Ackerman and Messrs. A. F. Lichtenstein, A. H. Caspary and Arthur Hind. Hon. W. Irving Glover attended as a guest of the Society.

Most collectors have had an idea that His Majesty's interest in philately was more or less perfunctory. The enthusiastic reports of the Americans soon dispelled that idea. The King had all his treasures laid out on tables and the members and their guests looked through the many volumes. The King showed in his conversation a remarkably broad and keen knowledge of stamp collecting, particularly in such intricacies as plating. A very pleasant two hours were spent at Buckingham by those fortunate enough to be present.

Further Notes on No. 1 Norway

By H. L. Lindquist.

IN the July, 1922, issue of this publication the writer presented *"Some Notes on the First Issue of Norwegian Postage Stamps"* in the hope that it would stimulate others to add such information as they might have and assist in working out a more complete understanding of this interesting issue. The results have far exceeded expectations and we are now able to present some important additional data and commence a system for identifying the various varieties with the ultimate hope of plating the stamp.

SOME EXCEPTIONAL PIECES

Pairs, and strips from three to six, while scarce, are frequently offered, but blocks, and strips above six are extremely rare and correspondingly desirable.

We are indebted to R. Falck of Christiania, Norway, for the privilege of illustrating a most extraordinary cover containing a strip of eight on one side and two strips of four on the other. The story of the cover is interesting and we reprint two items concerning it that appeared in the local Norwegian newspapers at the time they were found:

A STAMP ADVENTURE

"About 65 years ago, Major Platou received a letter stamped with eight four skilling stamps of the 1856 issue in two strips of four each. He turned the cover and sent it to District Judge Hansson at Eker with eight of the four skilling stamps in a continuous strip. Since that time the cover has been well preserved.

"While Chairman Middelthons from Stavanger was staying in Christiania on municipal business, he inserted an advertisement in the local papers to the effect that he would dispose of a stamp collection. One of the prospective customers brought this cover with him and it was immediately secured. The four skilling stamp of 1850 is now sold for 15 kronen, but a continuous strip of eight has heretofore been unknown, and of even greater rarity is a letter with two strips of four on the reverse.

"All over the world there are people who collect stamps that are not torn from each other and the more there are together the higher the price. Collectors and agents are always on the lookout for such specimens, but it remained for a visitor to secure this unique piece on account of his fortunate advertisement in a newspaper.

"The cover was soon sold again at a price which would have no doubt caused the thrifty official, who carefully turned the cover in order to use it twice, to sit up. They saved the paper but paid no attention to the blue stamps but now due to this careful hoarding of records this cover comes to light with a value that has increased from 32 skillings to an amount that is several hundred times higher. This four skilling stamp was the first in Norway and the letter was posted on the 5th of February, 1856, only a month after the stamp was put in circulation. When collectors see such specimens they are thrilled through and through as during a festive hour and speak in poetical phrases. However, with the advertisement in the prose daily paper the valuable cover would no doubt have slept in virgin rest forever." (*From the STAVANGER AFTENBLADE.*)

The second item is very similar to the above but is reprinted as a matter of record:

AN EXTRAORDINARY NORWEGIAN RARITY.

"On the 5th of February, 1856, Mayor Platou of Bergen received a letter, the cover of which was stamped with eight 4 skilling stamps in two strips of four. As to the contents of the letter there is not a piece of information but judging from the amount of postage used they were most likely valuable documents. The Mayor then sent the letter to the District Judge Hansson at Eker and used the same cover, simply turning it and attaching eight more stamps, this time in a continuous strip. So far this cover is a rarity of an extraordinary kind and it will be difficult to place a real price upon it.

"The appearance of this interesting cover after so many years leads to many surmises as to its contents, a chain in the correspondence between the two officials. The landed loan office had for some time been in activity and the rural population were frequently seeking loans on their properties. Large documents were therefore constantly being sent between the various officials and the contents of this cover might well have been just such a document.

"If this guess should be the correct one, the extensive loan activity which the landed loan office had should have resulted in a larger use of large strips and blocks. But the



A UNIQUE COVER CONTAINING ONE STRIP OF EIGHT AND TWO STRIPS OF FOUR

number which have been preserved and handed down are not imposing in number—the known number of blocks of four being easily counted on the fingers."

The cover was offered by R. Falck at $500.00 but it has since been sold to a prominent and wealthy Norwegian Collector and has been removed from the market.

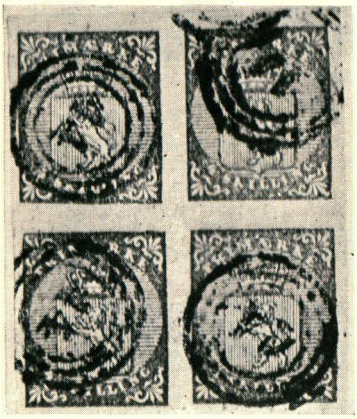
The block of four that is illustrated is one recently acquired by the writer.

In the catalog of rarities contained in the Duveen Collection Mr. Charles J. Phillips mentions an unused strip of four, certainly a most desirable item.

ADDITIONAL VARIETIES

Another very interesting variety that deserves to be classed with the *"Double Foot"* and the *"Cracked Plate"* is what might be termed the *"Broken Crown."* This variety is easily recognized by the damage on right side of crown.

Spasmodic efforts have been made at different times to work out a system of identification for varieties that are known. The Nassau Stamp Co., who have a large holding of this stamp, originally classified them according to the position of the flaws, and Howard Spohn, a leading specialist in the stamps of Norway, has his collection so arranged. Within recent months (October 16, 1922, to be exact), P. A. Mossin delivered an address before the "Kristiania Filatelist Klub" (extracts from which are included in this article), and illustrated this with a chart showing 46 types worked out in this way. We are further informed that the Kristiania Klub has recently appointed an expert committee which includes Mr. Mossin, who will attempt to plate the stamp. It seems entirely possible to accomplish this feat with the cooperation of collectors throughout the world. The writer is forming a collection of photographs of pairs, strips and blocks and will appreciate, and reciprocate for, any such photos which collectors can supply.



BLOCK OF FOUR IN COLLECTION OF WRITER

PAPER VARIETIES

As was explained in the previous article, the paper used in these stamps was handmade of reindeer hemp, a coarse fibered material that left many lumps in the paper. Quite frequently apparent flaws in the plate will be found to have been caused by one of these lumps in the paper which prevented an even printing. By holding to the light this can usually be easily distinguished. It is reasonable to suppose that many of the flaws in the dies were originally caused by these uneven lumps in the paper.

The paper varies in thickness from three one thousandths of an inch to five one thousandths of an inch. As a matter of convenience they can be classified as *thin* (3 to 3½ one thousandths of an inch), *medium* (3½ to 4½ one thousandths of an inch), and *thick* (4½ to 5 one thousandths of an inch). These differences are apparent without the aid of a gauge and can be separated according to this classification without difficulty.

CANCELLATIONS

Attention has been called to a double grid cancellation that occurs quite frequently. The two grids are placed at right angles forming a series of squares.

Occasionally "four circle" numeral cancellations are met with. These cancellations were used for ship mail but did not come into use until several years after this issue had become obsolete. Therefore whenever they are found on the stamps of this issue they are undoubtedly fraudulent—possibly covering up a cleaned pen cancellation.

In the numeral cancellations O. N. Giertsen of Paterson, N. J., advises us that Numbers 145 and 148 are especially scarce and much sought after by collectors completing all of the numbers.

EXTRACTS FROM ARTICLE BY P. A. MOSSIN

In the December, 1922, and the January, 1923, issues of the *"Nordisk Filatelistisk Tidsskrift"* appeared the address delivered by Mr. P. A. Mossin before the "Kristiania Filatelist Klub" and through the courtesy of O. N. Giertsen, who translated the article for us, we are enabled to present the following extracts from it.

Mr. Mossin reviews the conditions of the contract in connection with the printing and the supply of the paper stock and then continues—

" * * * the sheets should consist of 200 stamps. Hitherto this has been taken literally to mean that each individual sheet consisted of 200 stamps, but this is not the case. I maintain that the 200 stamps are divided into two panes of 100 stamps each and as proof of this I can show two stamps, both without doubt from the lower left corner, and both showing discrepancies in the finer lines of the drawing which could only result from printing from two different matrixes.

"Furthermore the later contracts with P. A. Nyman (Dec. 13, '55), for the second issue, and with C. F. Schwensen (Sept. 15, '62), for the third issue, call for sheets of 200 stamps each, and it is well known that the sheets as issued contained but 100 stamps.

"If further proofs are necessary I can show a block of ten that will eliminate any possible doubt. It is an upper marginal block from plate II. and shows the lower parts of plate I. This seems to prove conclusively that the stamps were printed in two vertical panes of 100 stamps each (10 x 10).

" * * * the contract for the paper called for 50-55 Riis, size 17½ x 12 inches (45.75 x 31.40 cm.). The size of the stamps are 22 x 17¾ mm. and the horizontal space between the two plates is 26½ mm. By allowing a margin of 13 mm. all around, a sheet 55.9 x 23 cm. would be necessary. This does not correspond with the size given in the contract and furthermore the number of sheets contracted for would allow for a total of 4,800,000 stamps.

"From the report of the inspector checking the printing it is learned that the Bense Paper Mill only delivered 30 Riis but no mention is made of the size of the sheet and further search in the government archives has thrown no further light on the subject.

"The report is as follows:

1. Accepted Stamps	2,018,200	3. Not Acceptable (Glued)	136,800
2. Doubtful (with reversed watermark)	210,600	Not Acceptable (Without Glue)	210,000

"The inspection must have been very rigid as not only faulty printed stamps and defective paper were rejected but also sheets with the watermark reversed.

"I regret to say that only recently have I examined the watermark but out of 1000 copies I have discovered no inverts. Of faulty printed stamps I have several copies and considering the rigid inspection it seems strange that these were issued. This has made me wonder if the stamps which were originally rejected were not used at a later date. The post department must have realized at an early date that the comparatively small issue of about 2,000,000 stamps would not last long and as early as Jan. 23rd, 1855, three weeks after the stamps were issued, inquiries were made through the Consul General in London for prices from De La Rue & Co.

"It has been impossible to find any information to the effect that the stamps designated as "Doubtful" and "Not Acceptable" were destroyed and it seems reasonable that some official statement would have been made if this had been the case.

"I therefore believe that at least those stamps designated as "Doubtful" (with reverse watermark) and "Not Acceptable" but with glue, were used later, making the total issue 2,367,600.

"When Mr. Collett in 1888 bought the remainders of the SKILLING issues but 45 copies of the first issue were found.

"I have found a very curious specimen showing 'faulty paper.' It looks as if the paper during the forming had been cracked and then pressed together again. I found this stamp in 1904 and although some 5000 copies have passed through my hands since then I have never seen a similar copy."

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"On Oct. 12th and 13th, 1888, according to orders received from the post department the following articles used in the manufacture of stamps were destroyed:

1—220 zinc reproductions of the original die for the 4 skilling stamp of the 1854 issue.

These zinc reproductions were destroyed according to Mr. Collett's contract with the post department when he bought the remainders.

"This allowed for the 200 reproductions necessary for making up the two panes of 100 stamps each, plus the necessary reserve—and this, to some extent, accounts for all the curious variations in the lettering and in the corner ornaments."

Mr. Mossin closes his article by stating that he agrees with previous authorities

to the effect that the variations in the stamps are due to faults in the stereotyping but he very strongly disagrees with the same authorities in their theory that several distinct types are shown to exist on account of the variations in the vertical lines. He bases his opinion on the fact that it is well established that but one original die was used. He believes that these varieties were caused in the same manner as were the flaws in the corner ornaments.

COOPERATION SOLICITED

Collectors and dealers having any varieties of interest are urged to communicate with the writer (H. L. Lindquist, 319 West 80th Street, New York City). Articles on the succeeding issues are also in preparation and any data on these other stamps will be equally acceptable.

The Latest Discovery in British Colonial Stamps

Collectors of British colonial stamps will no doubt be interested in the two dies that have been recently announced by Bright & Sons.

We are very pleased to illustrate these dies, and point out the main points of difference which are as follows:

A third die has also been discovered in the stamps of Ceylon which has the two labels cut square at top as in Die I, but is otherwise as Die II.



DIE I

1. The second horizontal line under "CEYLON" is cut slanting to follow the shape of the crown.
2. The labels containing the words "POSTAGE" and "& REVENUE" are cut square at the top.
3. The line of shading at the foot of the bust is solid and continues to the back of the neck.
4. The main stem of the foliate ornament in the two lower corners has a bud on the exterior edge before it reaches the first branch.



DIE II

1. The second horizontal line under "CEYLON" is cut perpendicularly.
2. The inner edge of the labels containing the words "POSTAGE" and "& REVENUE" is curved inwards at the top.
3. The line of shading at the foot of the bust is only partly solid and only the upper point touches the back of the neck.
4. The main stem of the foliate ornament in the two lower corners is without a bud on the exterior edge before it reaches the first branch.

Up to the present time the following are all of the K. G. Colonial stamps that have been discovered in both dies:

Fiji
3d on yellow, mult CA
4d on yellow, mult CA
1/- on emerald, mult CA

Gold Coast
3d on yellow, mult CA
1/- on emerald, mult CA
5/- on yellow, mult CA
2/- on blue, mult CA
2/6 on blue, mult CA

Mauritius
25c grey black on yellow, mult CA
25c intense black on yellow mult CA
5r on yellow, mult CA
10r on emerald, mult CA

Nigeria. 6d script wmk

St. Lucia 3d on yellow, mult CA

Seychelles
18c on yellow, mult CA
25c on yellow, mult CA
1r 50c on blue, mult CA

Sierra Leone 4d on yellow, mult CA

Straits Settlements
5c script wmk
30c script wmk
50c on emerald, mult CA
$5 on emerald, mult CA

The following exist only in Die II.

Barbuda. All values ½ to 5/-

Ceylon. 50c, 2r script.

Fiji. ¼, ½, 1, 2, 5, 6d script.

Gilbert and Ellice Is. ½d, ad script.

Gold Coast. ½, 1½, 2, 2½, 3, 6d script.

Leeward Is. ¼, ½, 1, 1, 2, 5d, 2/1, 3/-, 4/- script. 4d, 2/- mult CA.

Mauritius. 5c, 12c grey, 12c red, 25c and 50c, script. 1r emerald, mult CA.

St. Lucia. ½d, 1d red, 1d brown, 2½d, 3d blue, 6d and 5/- script.

Seychelles. 2, 3, 5, 6, 12, 15, 30, 45, 50c, 1, 2¼, 5r script.

Seychelles. 3, 4, 6, 12, 15, 20c new colors.

Seychelles. 75c emerald, mult CA.

Sierra Leone. ½, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 6, 9d script.

Straits. 25c, $1 script.
5c, $1, script (Malaya-Borneo Exhibition).

Virgin Is. ½, rd script.

A third die has also been discovered in the stamps of Ceylon which has the two labels cut square at top as in Die I, but is otherwise as Die II.

Philatelic Vandalism

By Herman Toaspern

WHILE arranging a large collection of very fine stamps both on and off covers recently, the writer was impressed with the great number of very fine items that bore defacing marks.

Some of the colors were horribly defaced with names and addresses stamped with large rubber stamps. In most cases these markings loaned very little luster to the covers. It seemed that the more insignificant a man ranked philatelically the larger he endeavored to have his name. Not only collectors were represented in the ranks of these philatelic vandals, but some dealers who should know better. One prominent dealer seemed to have taken delight in marking the faces of very fine covers with his initials. About the only thing that can be said in his favor is that he selected six point type. A dealer of his rank unquestionably, by marking the cover with the same stamp on the back, might add to its salability, but no stretch of the imagination can make an excuse for defacing the face of the cover.

Other collectors, smeared their names with various styles rubber stamps on the backs and some used indelible pencil to mark catalogue numbers and prices, both on the face and back of covers.

deavor to remove indelible pencil stains from a very choice stamp.

If one must mark covers one should have at least the modesty to write lightly in ordinary lead pencil, in an inconspicuous place. Modesty has its own reward. If the philatelist is well known his name will not be rubbed out by future possessors of his treasure. On the contrary, unmarked stamps from such well known collections as the Worthington, Slater, and others, are always recognized as the average collector immediately took pains to mark the source.

As for the man who marks stamps off cover with indelible pencil, no punishment is good enough. Not even boiling in a large pot of original gum.

The Development of Precancel Usage

By V. W. Rotnem

CURIOUSLY enough the 1847 issue, both 5c and 10c, were the first stamps on which a cancellation was prefixed prior to their being affixed for postal duty. It is generally thought that the precancelled stamp is an invention of only recent years. It would seem not. Our early postmasters realised the advantages of this device and used it. Considerable research will be necessary before the exact reason for this early precancellation can be determined. The most comprehensive survey as yet compiled on this precancel is the following excerpt from an article by Mr. D. D. Berolzheimer, entitled "The First U. S. Precancel":

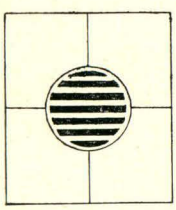


Figure (A)
1847

"The first precancels were undoubtedly the 5 cent and the 10 cent 1847 used in Wheeling, Virginia (now West Virginia). These are noted by Dr. Carroll Chase in his monograph on the 1847 issue.

"The precancellation consists of the typical seven bar grid circumscribed by a circle, in a peculiar shade of red which is rather distinctive. It was placed in the center of blocks of four stamps which were subsequently cut apart, thus leaving approximately one quarter of the entire cancellation in one of the corners of each stamp. The stamps, in addition, have the usual town postmark, always in blue, and often *over* the grid cancellation.

"The entire cancellation was probably very similar to the annexed sketch, although no blocks are known to be in existence. It is possible that the grid was not composed of just seven bars.

"Dr. Chase, in a personal communication to the writer, states that he has seen about an equal number of fives and tens precancelled, and that the total number seen is very small."

The next use of the precancel, as far as can be determined from present data, was in March, 1859. Fort Bridger, Utah, precancelled the 3c 1857 envelope, under date of March, 1859. This is Scott's number 2319, the 3c red. Dr. W. I. Mitchell is the proud owner of this scarce and unique piece. The envelope stamps are still precancelled in a similar manner today from Federalsburg, Md.; Carrolton, Ohio, and Decatur, Ill.* It is very interesting to note that the next known attempt at precancelling should again occur in far away Utah. Very little is known of this particular issue.

We have more information as to the third known precancel. The 1857 adhesive, 1c, Scott's number 42f, was precancelled on entire cover, Cumberland, Maine, at the same time that address lines were printed for the return envelope on which it was used. It is the first item on which the name of the town was printed together with that of the state. The date "October 22" also appears. The stamp was issued in 1859. Right half of overprint only covers the stamp, the balance is on the envelope.

This piece also rests in the collection of Dr. W. I. Mitchell. We quote from Dr. Mitchell's description as follows:

"I purchased the entire cover, with its original circular enclosed, (which is printed by the same press which printed the envelope address and precancellation) which is dated October 22, 1859, and calls attention to a new school text book."

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*Bushnell's Standard Precancelled Stamp Catalog, Perf. 12 Section, 1923, lists two envelopes from Federalsburg, Md. Scott's number 2633 (No. 18 by Bushnell) Brown ink, priced at $.25; same Scott's number (No. 89 by Bushnell) same type overprint, but in blue ink, priced at $.25. Decatur Ill., Scott's number 2400 (Bushnell's No. 1) catalogs $5 entire, $1 cut square. Carrolton, Ohio, is not listed as yet, but exists, as does Washington, Indiana, on the 1c Franklin, current manilla wrapper.

The 3c, 1869, Scott's number 114, was also precancelled. Glastonbury, Conn., used this method in 1870. It was done by handstamping a large capital letter "G" with a large period. The stamps were used by the manufacturers of Williams Shaving Soap. Later on this same type of cancellation was applied to the 1879 issue, 1c, Scott's number 182, and the 1882 1c, Scott's number 206.

Some mention has been made of the 2c brown of the 1869 issue, Scott's number 113, being precancelled Jefferson, Ohio, but the writer has never seen this, nor the Black Jack, 2c, 1867, Scott's numbers 87 and 93, which has been mentioned as appearing with a Rochester, N. Y., precancellation.

An interesting insight as to the early reasons for precancelling the earlier U. S. issues is given by A. S. Chandler, in a recent contribution entitled "Fathers and Grandfathers of precancels":

> "I have the following handstamped precancels of the 1857 1c issue: E. Randolph, Mass., Meriden, N. H., and Hopkinton, N. H., in black. I myself interviewed a son of the "1859" postmaster at Hopkinton. He says, 'Father was postmaster from 1859 to 1861. I was eight years old, and father used to have me around the office to help him. He used to lay out a sheet of the three cent stamps every morning and I used to take the cancellation stamp and cancel every one in the sheet. The mail would leave by stage for Concord around two o'clock in the afternoon, and there was always a crowd around to see it off. Everyone seemed to want to post their letters at the same time. I would tear or cut the stamps apart and hand them to father; he would stick them on the letters and then put them directly into the pouch. It saved time, as the stage driver was a cranky old devil, and would leave without the mail if it wasn't ready.'"

It would seem from true statements of this sort that the saving of time in the local post offices in rush periods was often the incentive for this particular method of cancellation.

Another early precancel, not generally known, is the 2 cent green 1887 from Baltimore, Maryland, Scott's number 212. Two half sheets of this item are owned today by Mr. Edmund D. Machaffie. Here, too, the cancellation is in the center of blocks of four. The regular oval handstamp was used for this purpose.

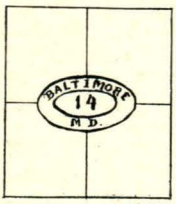


Figure (B)
1887

The precancels of Burlington, Vermont, were used to facilitate the handling of printed matter sent in large quantities by The Wells and Richardson Company, Diamond Dye Manufacturers. There are, no doubt, many of our older readers who will recall the extensive use to which these dyes were put by their grandmothers. The 1 cent of the 1882, Scott's 206; the 1 cent of the 1887 issue, No. 214; the 1 cent 1890, No. 219, and the 1 cent of the 1894 issue, Scott's 246, were all precancelled, by running thru complete sheets of the stamps, and printing thereon from type set forms, each one coming squarely over each stamp, the inscription, Burlington, Vermont, in two lines. The reading is always vertical and runs up or down.

Many of the early attempts at precancelling were mostly made by drawing a line with a pen or brush across the stamp, row by row; this method is sometimes employed at the present time. Experience, of course, pointed out many improvements, and type and the printing press were later used and resulted in further time saving. By the use of the printing press, if one hundred stamps were impressed at one time, it did not take long to run twenty to fifty thousand stamps.

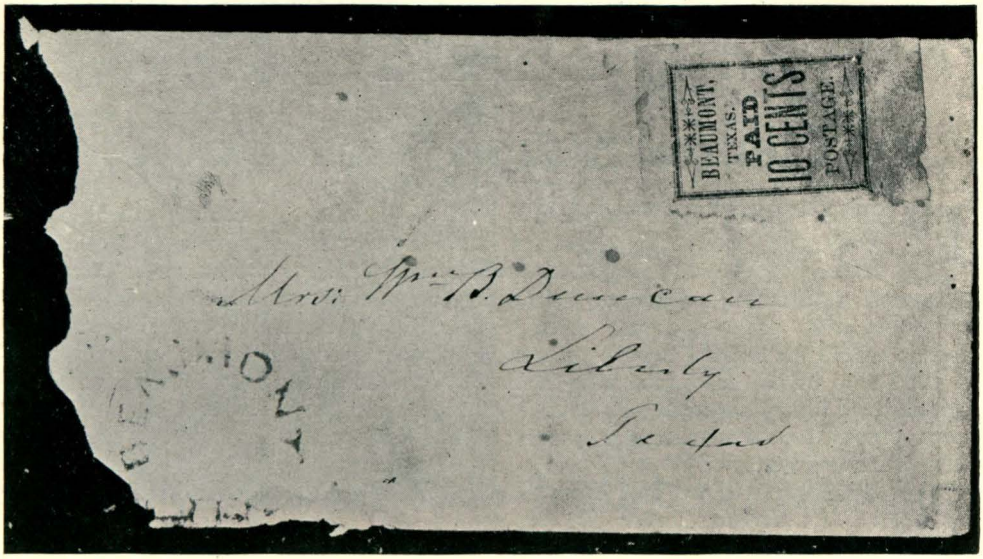
The use of precancelled stamps increased to such an extent that in 1901 the Post Office Department took official cognizance of them, and in the early part of that year issued regulations regarding their use. One of the provisions was that the State and Post Office appear upon each stamp. Instructions also included that a heavy line be printed above and below the name, and that only ink be used which was furnished by the department.

Confederate Provisional Stamps

By George Walcott

IT was a great pleasure to show my collection of Confederate Provisionals, Adhesives and Envelopes, to the fellow members of the *Collectors Club*. The interest shown, particularly in the long neglected handstamps, was very gratifying. Among the Adhesives were all of the varieties usually seen—the greater part of the rarer items and several unique specimens. Almost all of these are used on the original cover, which is my favorite way of collecting them.

There are, for instance, two copies of the 10c red Athens, one from the Hermann and one from the Ferrari Collection, one of each type, the Baton Rouge errors, and the rare type of the 5c as well as the 2c, a Greenwood Depot from the "Ferrari" collection, both the blue and the garnet Gonzalez, Beaumonts on both pink and yellow paper, the Danville and the Livingston, perhaps the largest known block of 5c Memphis unused, showing semi-tete-beche positions, also a used tete-beche pair on cover; Nashvilles in all varieties of color, with two tete-beche pairs on cover, and a beautiful and unique cover bearing a 5c and 10c stamp, each in wonderful condition, and of beautiful color; two Pittsylvanias, complete platings of the "Petersburg"



A UNIQUE BEAUMONT IN WONDERFUL CONDITION

and largely completed platings of the three printings of New Orleans 5c and the Fredericksburg 5c and 10c; two copies of the Spartanburg and finally a beautiful 10c Uniontown from the "Ferrari" collection. A 2c Uniontown has since been added to round out the set from this town. As far as we know, there is only one other copy of this stamp known. However, nothing received quite as much attention as a yellow Beaumont of new type, a recent discovery and unique, and moreover in wonderful condition. It is illustrated above.

Sufficient information has been published regarding the Adhesive Provisionals to make their general history and data quite well-known, but when it comes to the Provisional envelopes, especially those without characteristic individual design, the field of information is quite untouched. Certain varieties have been given a place in the catalogue, others equally sound have not.

The question, of course, depends on whether the cover was first stamped and then sold, or whether it was first posted and paid for and then stamped. In the

first case, it is strictly a stamp, or rather a stamped envelope—in the second case, simply a post office mark. Often these handstamp covers will bear a manucript, "Charge—Box—", proof, of course, that the stamping was entirely a matter inside the post office. On the other hand, these handstamps are often found under one of the regular issues—proof that the envelope was stamped and sold during the period when there were no Adhesive stamps and that later on when it was used, the Postmaster affixed the Adhesive to make good the postage already paid.

Some day we hope, by careful study, to show good reason why numerous other handstamps should be entitled to catalogue rights, at least we may say that the whole subject of these handstamps furnishes most interesting study.

The handstamps, at least those postally used, may be divided into two periods—the first from June to December, 1861, either before the date of issue of the regular postage stamps of the Confederate Government, or before the supply reached the Post Office in question; and again the second period, chiefly confined to the Texas issues, when Texas was practically severed from the rest of the Confederacy, the old supply of stamps used up and a fresh supply impossible to obtain. Also in other localities during the later period, means of communication being interrupted, and the state of the country being as it was, supplies of postage stamps ran out, and could not be replenished for considerable periods, so that those handstamps which are really entitled to consideration are usually either of the very early or the late periods.

From the material that we have in hand, I hope, in the course of time, to obtain a great deal of further information of interest.

Vienna Stamp Exhibition

UNFORTUNATELY notice was received of the forthcoming exhibition in Vienna too late to be advertised in the April number of the journal. The energies of the club were and have been directed for some time in extending support to the London exhibition, and during the summer months no concerted effort can be secured. This is greatly to be regretted because there is no lack of interest and good will manifested towards our friends in Austria as is indicated by the action of the Board of Governors in voting a Grand Gold Medal and by subscriptions individually. This remarkable effort in Vienna demonstrating as it does a splendid spirit prepared to overcome the greatest difficulties is the sort that commands our admiration and good will.

The exhibition will be held from September 1st to 9th in the Prachtsälen des Dorotheum in Vienna, under the protectorate of Herrn Bundespräsidenten Dr. Michael Hanisch. The Jury is composed of the following eminent experts:

Josef Baumgarten, Vienna.	Hugo Griebert, London.	Dr. Herbert Munk, Berlin.
Eugen Bayer, Prague.	Franz Hasler, St. Gallen.	Z. J. Pallausch, Vienna.
Dr. Emilio Diena, Rome.	Eugene Klein, Philadelphia.	Adolph Passer, Prague.
Otto Falck, Dresden.	Heinrich Kohler, Berlin.	Fritz Reinhard, Berne.
D. Field, London.	C. Lindenberg, Berlin.	Josef Sturany, Vienna.
Otto W. Friedl, Vienna.	Dr. Stephan Mayer, Vienna.	Franz Walenta, Prague.

Exhibitors are requested to enter in any one of 68 sections covering the entire realm of philatelic interest and every means has been secured to insure safety and adequate handling of the property of the exhibitors.

Unfortunately, the time limit for inclusion in the catalogue has expired, but a wire to "Erste Einbruch- und Feuerversicherungsgesellschaft, Wien IX., Maria Theresienstrasse 19," would probably secure admission if acted upon promptly. Description should be in the hands of the committee by July 15.

The Collectors Club desires to extend to the gentlemen promoting this exhibition their best wishes for its success.

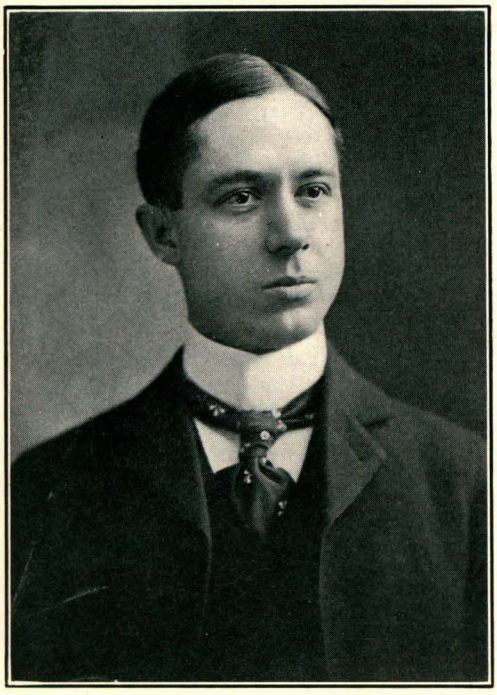
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Frank W. Crane of the N. Y. Times

By H. L. Lindquist.

THE splendid philatelic articles appearing in *The New York Times* have attracted considerable attention from collectors and from the philatelic press. It has been evident that the writer was very familiar with his subject and had a keen appreciation of news values as well as of philately. His articles have been widely reprinted and are sure to be of much value in stimulating interest in our hobby.

We believe that our readers will welcome an opportunity to become acquainted with the writer of these articles—Mr. Frank W. Crane—and after much persuasion we induced him to give us a photograph of himself together with an outline of his philatelic experience which follows:



FRANK W. CRANE

"My interest in and acquaintance with postage stamps began, naturally, in my schoolboy days, stimulated by the collections of several of my young friends and encouraged by my father, who, instead of smiling at my hobby, aided me in its educational value as a help in the knowledge of geography and national rulers. Better, he occasionally slipped me an extra quarter which soon found its way to a Nassau street dealer. There, in a small upper room, an absorbing hour or more would be spent in looking over various stock albums and I would come away with a dozen or twenty stamps, for a quarter would do a good deal for a new collection prior to 1890. Ultimately I bought the collections of one or two of my youthful friends and branching out as a small dealer, pasted my duplicates on sheets and sold them to other youngsters at prices way below catalogue ratings.

"A break down in my father's health caused him to make a long European trip and he took me along and there I really began to learn something about stamps. Having a duplicate Confederate "Ten" cents I exchanged it with the firm of Pemberton on the Strand for several times its catalogue value, then $4, I think. Among the stamps I got for it was a good copy, but cancelled rather heavily, of the English 1 pound, with anchor watermark, but it was several years later before I appreciated the value of that watermark.

"In Europe my philatelic education was advanced by seeing more counterfeits than I had ever imagined could exist. I found a number in my own limited purchases and a careful study of them gave me a better idea of methods of printing and engraving postage stamps than I knew before. I was surprised at the quantities of stamps on sale in every city, as it indicated that stamp collecting was pursued by greater numbers in Europe than was the case in America at that time. Unconsciously, perhaps, that fact made me regard it as of real importance in the quest of life's happiness.

"My affection for stamps has never been lost and doubtless, in some measure, it is due to the fact that I kept my collection, even though, for several years, laid aside and temporarily forgotten. It is virtually a nineteenth century collection. In more recent years my interest in the delights of collecting was revived through an old friend, Prof. Charles Peck Warren of the School of Architecture, Columbia University, who resurrected his album, long laid away and prior to his death a short time ago, had developed into no mean philatelist.

"My revived interest provided many agreeable surprises, for in revising my stamps,

I was amazed to see that many of the British Colonials, early German States, Spain and a few other countries, which I had bought for cents were now quoted in dollars, sometimes at a good many dollars. It was a satisfaction to know that a few good investments had been made.

"Another surprise was the recognition that perforations, watermarks, various grades and colors of paper, to say nothing of the minute varieties and types of United States stamps, were regarded of prime importance. In my early days the average collector knew little of this scientific phase of philately. All of these advances prove that philately is a progressive science, which all science must be to be worthy of the name. In the articles which I have written for *The New York Times* from time to time, I have endeavored, as opportunity occurred, to stress this fact in a reasonable manner.

"It is easy for one who has slight or no acquaintance with a particular hobby to detect what appear like eccentricities or even evidences of personal foolishness in the value placed upon certain things. The desire of the stamp collector for well centred copies, complete margins and perfect perforations is analogous to that of the print collector who looks more lovingly upon a fine etching or old engraving with ample margins, while a proof before letters or a first impression is a superb prize. Even our book collectors pay greater honor to first editions and uncut copies. So the collecting of anything interesting and worth while has, to those who do not understand, its peculiarities.

"Stamp collecting in the past has, perhaps, been the target of more gibes and jokes than any other hobby. This, to a large extent, has been due to the frivolous treatment of the subject by newspaper writers who regarded a stamp merely a piece of colored paper to stick upon a letter. The result has usually been that the written article has been more foolish than that which was written about. Fred J. Melville's writings in London have done much to show the absurdity of such a foolish attitude. There is no reason why, when something containing elements of news about stamps is written, it should not be treated with as much reasonable accuracy as would be shown in writing a news article about pictures, fine statuary or other art objects.

"There is, fortunately, a tendency toward a wiser treatment of philatelic interests and the articles which have appeared in many of our leading newspapers throughout the country during the past year show that an effort is being made to write both entertainingly and instructively for both the collector and non-collector. In so far as I have been able I have endeavored to describe the stamps I have had occasion to mention so that the specialist might know the correct varieties and types. In a news article on the sale or discovery of a rare stamp the collector is entitled to know something of its condition, its peculiar variety, if any, and, now that covers are becoming so desirable, whether on the original or not. These factors in a news article give real information to those for whom the article has special interest. Without some of these factors, it does not possess the quality of good news.

"The serious side of stamp collecting or, rather, its worth while features, is being better appreciated by the general public as a result of the recent Ferrary sales in Paris and the knowledge that many of our American collectors paid high prices for some of the great rarities. When a level headed business man will pay $34,000 for a single stamp, while such men of affairs and collectors as former Senator Frelinghuysen, Charles L. Pack, Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, Col. E. H. R. Greene, A. H. Caspary, Alfred Lichtenstein, to say nothing of the late Henry Duveen and King George of England, have made and are continuing to make such complete and scientific studies of the postal issues and postal history of various countries, the hitherto frivolous minded and doubting Thomases are forced to take notice that stamp collecting is not only a delightful pastime but, in its final analysis, a study requiring brains fully as much as time and money."

Mr. Crane still retains an enthusiastic interest in his collection and we are glad to say that he has just applied for membership in *The Collectors Club.*

SIGNAL HONOR TO CHARLES LATHROP PACK

As we go to press we learn that our esteemed member Charles Lathrop Pack has been awarded the Crawford Medal by the managers of the Lord Crawford Foundation, administered by the Royal Philatelic Society, London—the greatest honor in Philately. We understand that the award was made for his book "VICTORIA THE HALF LENGTH PORTRAITS AND THE TWOPENCE QUEEN ENTHRONED," published by the *Collectors Club*—at $10.00 per copy.

SURVEY OF THE QUARTER

Auction Review

APRIL, MAY, JUNE, 1923

By J. C. MORGENTHAU

H. R. HARMER, LONDON

May 15, 23, 1923.

Bahamas Special Delivery 1916 5p double surcharge (101a), o. g.* £ 6.
British Columbia 1865 5c red (3), Small tear ..... £20.
British Guiana 1852 1c magenta (6).. £38.
Canada 1857 10p blue (7)..... £ 5.
Ceylon 1857 4p rose (5)..... £56.
—8p brown (8)..... £24.
—9p purple brown (9)..... £ 6.5
—2sh blue (13)..... £ 8.
—½p lilac on blue (15), pair..... £10.10
—1861 8p brown (20a)..... £ 8.
—2sh blue (24)..... £ 5.10
Finland 1858 5k blue (3)..... £10.
Lagos 1884 10sh brown (25) o. g.*.. £18.
New South Wales 1850 1p rose (1) pair £14.
—1p carmine (2), crease*..... £14.
New Zealand 1855 1sh green (5)..... £ 7.
—1sh green (8)..... £ 7.
Peru 1858 ½p buff (6)*..... £10.15
Spain 1865 12c inverted frame (69a) on entire £15.10
United States New York 5c (17)..... £12.12
—1847 10c (29)..... £ 6.6
—10c black double transfer (29).... £ 6.
—1851 5c red brown (34)*..... £10.10
—1857 90c blue (52)..... £ 9.
—1861 August 10c green (58) block of 4*..... £42.
Antioquia 1868 10c lilac severed pair.. £26.

H. R. HARMER, LONDON

June 4, 11, 1923

Malta 1919 10sh (65) o. g.*..... £11.10
Palestine 1p blue (1), block of 4..... £ 5.
Sweden 1920 Airpost 10, 20, 500 Inverted (301a to 303a), o. g.* £18.10
Turks 1873 1sh lilac (6)..... £ 8.
Bahamas, War Tax 1p (306b), o. g.*. £11.
Cameroons 1915 3s on 3m block of 4 with variety (64a), o. g.*.... £ 7.
—5s on 5m block of 10 with variety (65a) £15.10
New Britain 1914 1s on 1m (39), o. g.* £13.
—2p on 20pf (40b), pair, o. g.*..... £35.
—3p on 30pf block of 4 two stamps double (8a), o. g.*..... £41.
—4p on 40 pf Double (9a), o. g.*.... £ 8.
—4p on 40pf Double one Inverted, o. g.* ..... £31.
—5p on 50pf (10), Inverted, o. g.*.. £21.
—8p on 80pf (11b), o. g.*..... £14.14
—2s on 2m (13), o. g.*..... £13.
—On Marshall 1p on 5pf Double (31a), pair, o. g.*..... £17.
—2p on 20pf pair one stamp Double (33b), o. g.*..... £12.
—3p on 25pf (34b), o. g.*..... £12.
—1s on 1m (39), o. g.*..... £15.
—2s on 2m (40), o. g.*..... £11.
—3s on 3m (41), o. g.*..... £26.10
Samoa 1914 2½p on 20pf pair one Inverted (104b) ..... £16.
Togo 1914 1m (62), o. g.*..... £30.
—1m (62) on piece..... £28.

HARMER, ROOKE & CO., LONDON

May 16, 17, 1923.

British Guiana 1852 1c (6), pair crease £14.10
Cape 1861 1p red (7)..... £24.
—1863 1p carmine (12), block of 4, o. g.* ..... £ 5.5
—4p pale blue (13a), block of 9, o. g.* £12.5
Ceylon 1857 8p brown (8)..... £15.10
Great Britain 1883 £1 brown lilac (92) £ 6.
Naples 1860 ½t blue (8), on original, creased ..... £30.
—½t blue (9), tear..... £11.10
Newfoundland 1857 1sh scarlet vermilion (9),* close..... £33.
New South Wales 1850 1p rose (1).. £ 6.5
—2p bright blue (5), early impression. £ 8.10
—2p ult (8b)..... £10.
Nova Scotia 1851 1sh violet (6)..... £36.
St. Lucia 1860 6p green (3), pair.... £ 6.15
Tobago 1879 £1 violet (6), o. g.*.... £ 6.10

HARMER, ROOKE & CO., LONDON

April 19, 20, 21, 1923.

Austria, Newspaper yellow Mercury (352) ..... £17.
British Columbia 1865 5c rose (3).... £25.
British Guiana 1852 4c blue (7)..... £14.10
—1853 4c blue (9a)..... £ 6.5
—4c blue (12)..... £ 9.
Bushire 1915 1t (1024), o. g.*..... £ 9.
Cape 1853 1p brick red (1), block of 4 £ 8.

—1858 1p vermilion (7)..... £10.
Ceylon 1857 8p brown (8)..... £19.
—10p vermilion (10), o. g.*..... £ 7.5
—1s 9p green (12)*..... £10.10
—1s 9p (12), horiz. pair..... £38.
—2s blue (13)..... £17.
France 1849 40c orange (7), block of 4 £ 7.15
—1853 80c tete beche (20a), on cover. £15.10
—1fr lake (21), on cover ..... £ 8.15
—1870 25c blue tete beche (58b), on cover £10.10
Great Britain 2p blue (3), block of 4.. £15.
Grenada 1875 1sh violet Error (11a).. £11.
Hanover 1856 3pf rose and black (10), strip of 4, on cover..... £13.10
India 1854 ½a blue (2), block of 16*.. £11.
—1a red (4), block of 16*..... £15.10
—4a red and blue (6), pair..... £ 5.10
Mauritius 1859 2p blue (17), pair on cover ..... £25.
Naples 1858 ½gr lake (1), strip of 4, on cover ..... £ 7.
—50g (7)..... £10.
—1860 ½t blue (8), on original, creased ..... £31.
—½t blue (9) cancelled in red..... £30.
Natal 1857 1p blue (5)..... £ 7.
Newfoundland 1860 4p orange vermilion (12), o. g.*..... £30.
New South Wales 1850 1p red (1), horiz. pair ..... £18.
—1p carmine (2), double impression.. £ 8.
—3p green (9), very fine..... £ 8.
—3p green (9), pair..... £12.
—1854 8p yellow (30), horiz. pair, very fine ..... £110.
New Zealand 1855 1p carmine (1).... £13.10
—1856 1sh green (8)..... £ 8.10
—1862 1p carmine (13a)*..... £ 6.15
—1s green (17)..... £ 5.
Parma 1859 5c yellow green (12), pair £32.
Roman States 1852 1s rose (14)..... £ 8.15
Roumania 1858 40pa tete beche (6b), block of 6*..... £26.
St. Lucia 1892 ½p on 3p (39b)..... £ 6.10
—½p on 3p (39d)..... £ 9.10
Saxony 1850 3pf red (1), pair on piece £75.

DANIEL F. KELLEHER, BOSTON

328th SALE APRIL 26, 27, 1923

United States 1851 3c (33) "Louisville & Cincinnati Mail Line" on cover $20.50
—1857 3c (44), on cover "New Haven & Bellows Falls R. R."..... 28.50
—1847 5c (28), "5" in blue on cover 31.25
—5c dark brown pair on cover..... 24.25
—10c black (29), on cover..... 54.25
—10c black pair on cover with red St. Louis cancellation..... 287.00
—1851 1c blue (30) on cover..... 99.00
—3c claret (33a), saw tooth perforation on cover..... 24.25
—3c red (33), block of 12, on cover to Denmark 230.00
—12c black (36), on cover..... 28.25
—1857 3c rose (43), strip of 3 and pair on one cover..... 36.50
—5c red brown 10c green (46, 49a) together on cover..... 31.00
—1862 Half of 2c black used as 1c (73a), on cover..... 38.50
—1847 5c red brown (28) Double transfer 28.50
—1851 1c blue (31), block of 6..... 147.00
—1c blue (32), horiz. pair..... 107.00
—3c rose (33), cracked plate..... 31.00
—5c red brown (34)..... 41.25
—10c green (35a), horiz. pair..... 72.00
—1857 5c brown (47), strip of 3..... 36.00
—1888 30c orange brown Imperf. (217a), horiz. pair*..... 58.50
—1917 20c light ult (424), vert. pair Imperf. horiz. o. g.*..... 31.75
Canada 1852 6p (5a)..... 28.75
Cape 1p brick red (1), pair..... 20.50
—1s dark green (6a), pair, o. g.*..... 36.60
—1863 1sh emerald (15), pair, o. g.*.. 46.00
Ceylon 1885 1r12c on 2r50c (108), o. g.* 36.85
Falkland 1891 ½p on Half of 1p Double (12a), pair, o. g.*..... 36.25
Newfoundland 1857 1sh scarlet vermilion (9) 141.00
New South Wales 1850 1p red (1)..... 30.25
—2p blue (7d)..... 36.50
—2p blue (8c), on Laid..... 33.25
—3p green (9d)..... 34.75
—1854 5p green (26)..... 30.25
Niger Coast 1894 ½p on Half of 1p (49a) 24.00
—½p on 2½p (54), o. g.*..... 22.00
St. Vincent 1861 6p (3), horiz. strip of 6 ..... 28.25
Perak 1886 1c on 2c rose (15a)*..... 53.00
Virgin Islands 1899 4p Error (24a), o. g.* 23.75

DANIEL F. KELLEHER, BOSTON

329th Sale, May 25, 1923.

Cayman 1907 2½p on 4p (20)..... $25.60
—1p on 4p (20c), o. g.*..... 26.25
Gibraltar 1903 £1 (47), o. g.*..... 29.00
—1904 £1 (57), o. g.*..... 32.75
Jamaica 1903 5p (39 G 54), o. g.*.. 32.60
Lagos 1904 10sh (49), o. g.*..... 37.75
Somaliland 1902 3r Inverted (11a), o. g.* 19.70
Sudan 1906 2m (305), strip of 5, one without surcharge (305a), o. g.* 61.35
Zanzibar 1913 50r (138)..... 17.85

KELTON & SLOANE, NEW YORK

17th Sale May 11, 12, 1923.

United States 1901 1c green and black (294a), o. g.*..... $60.50
Cayman 2½p on 4p (20), o. g.*..... 24.50
Gibraltar 1903 £1 (47), o. g.*..... 31.00
—1904 £1 (57), o. g.*..... 31.00
Kiauchau 1905 $2.50 (23), o. g.*.... 22.50
Papua 1901 2s6p (8), o. g.*..... 17.95
Russia, Levant 1913 50pi on 5r (227), o. g.*..... 21.00
Siam 1909 2s on 2a (129), o. g.*..... 18.75

KELTON & SLOANE, NEW YORK

18th Sale June 22, 23, 1923

United States 1847 10c black vert. strip of 3, crease..... $210.00
—1851 1c blue (32d), strip of 3, o. g.* pinholes 55.00
—1c blue (32d), block of 8, slightly damaged* 37.00
—5c brown (34)..... 41.00
—1857 30c orange (53), red grid..... 25.80
—1870 90c carmine (144), block of 7.. 32.50
—Envelope 1863 2c black (2344).... 31.50
—2c black (2345)..... 36.00
—War 10c red (3250)*..... 33.00
Confed. States 1862 2c green (202), strip of 5..... 95.00
—10c blue outer line (209), on entire.. 67.25
U. S. Revnue second issue $1 blue and black center inverted punched 61.00
—1899 $1000 green and black (4045).. 32.50
—Match American M. Co. 3c green (5113), repaired 77.50
—Pierce 1c green (5244a)..... 30.50
U. S. 1851 3c red (33), block of 6.... 37.50
—3c red cracked plate 3 stamps the entire crack 63.50
Ceylon 1857 9p lilac brown (9)..... 41.00
Sicily 1859 1gr olive brown pair on cover 19.95

EUGENE KLEIN, PHILADELPHIA

32nd Sale June 15, 1923.

United States 1847 5c brown orange blue grid $26.00
—10c black (29), town cancellation.. 26.50
—10c gray black double transfer lower right on cover..... 81.00
—1851 1c blue (31) vert. strip of 3, on cover 26.50
—1c blue cracked plate 35.00
—3c red (33), strip of 3, 2 stamps cracked plate 102.50
—3c red (33), block of 4, on cover... 27.25
—10c green (35a), red cancellation.... 28.00
—10c green recut top and bottom (35b) 115.00
—10c green recut at bottom (35b).... 39.50
—1857 1c blue (41), cracked plate on cover 40.00
—1c blue (42d), pair and single on cover 36.00
—1861 10c green (58), o. g.*..... 50.00
—Carrier 1851 1c Franklin (1801), red star on cover 124.00
—1c blue (1801) red star and pen.... 65.00
—Revenues Imperf. $2 probate..... 33.00
—$3.50 pinhole 39.50
—$25 Mortgage 28.00
—Perf 6c proprietary pale shade.... 31.00
—Second issue $200 blue, black & red. 181.00
—1c blue and black inverted center.. 48.00
—Proprietary $1 green and black on green 127.00
—$5 green and black on violet repaired 91.00
—5c black Roul..... 28.50
—1899 $500 carmine and black cut cancellation 26.50
—Match Byam Carlton & Co. 1c black (5146a)* 75.00
—Powell 1c black (5248b)..... 28.00
Natal 1904 £1.10 violet and orange (109), o. g.* 118.00
Netherlands 1905 10g orange (93), block of 4, o. g.*..... 25.00

J. C. MORGENTHAU & CO. NEW YORK

196th Sale April 4, 5, 9, 10, 1923

EAGLE COLLECTION PART I.

United States.

New York 5c black horiz. pair on cover $130.00
1847 Diagonal Half of 10c used as 5c (29a), on cover pen cancelled 127.50
1851 1c blue (30a), strip of 3 on cover. 81.00
—5c red brown (34), on cover..... 97.00
—Diagonal Half of 12c black (36a), on cover 115.00
1857 5c brown (48a), pair and single on cover 42.00
—10c green (49), strip of 3 on cover. 30.00
—30c orange (53), on cover to Germany 67.00
—30c orange (53), vert, pair on cover 172.50
1867 2c black and Diagonal Half used as 1c (87a), on piece..... 45.00
1869 12c green (117), strip of 3 on cover to Singapore 77.50
—30c blue and carmine (121) on cover to Hong Kong with 12c green (117) 160.00
1870 7c vermilion (138), strip of 3 on cover 62.50
New York 5c black horiz, pair..... 106.00
1847 5c brown (28), block of 4, one stamp damaged 255.00
—10c black (29), horiz. strip of 3 one stamp tear..... 165.00
—10c black horiz. strip of 5, creased.. 222.50
—10c black, block of 4, cut into..... 650.00
1851 1c blue (31), block of 4..... 81.00
—1c blue (32d), strip of 4, one stamp crack in plate..... 185.00
—1c blue (32d), block of 8..... 320.00
—3c red (33), block of 6, o. g.*..... 52.50
—3c rose red block of 6 blue Baltimore cancellation 51.00
—3c orange red block of 9, black grid. 71.00
—5c red brown (34), o. g.*..... 100.00
—5c red brown on piece of original.. 49.50
—5c red brown horiz, strip of 3..... 270.00
—10c green (35), pair one recut (35b) 62.00
—12c black (36), horiz, strip of 4.... 82.00
—12c black block of 9, cut into..... 325.00
—24c lilac (37)*..... 156.00
1857 1c blue (41), block of 4, o. g.*.. 95.00
—1c blue (42f), block of 4..... 37.00
—3c red (44), block of 6..... 34.00
—5c brick red (45), vert. pair..... 51.00
—5c red brown (46), block of 3..... 102.00
—5c orange brown (48), block of 4, o. g.* 95.00
—5c orange brown strip of 3..... 112.50
—10c green (49), strip of 3 o. g.*.... 60.00
—10c green block of 8, the bottom row full scrolls (49a)..... 320.00

—10c green (50), block of 4, o. g.*.... 42.00
—10c green block of 6..... 82.50
—12c black (51), block of 4, o. g.*.... 72.00
—24c gray lilac (52a), block of 4, o. g.* 140.00
—30c orange (53), block of 4, o. g.*.. 205.00
—30c orange (53), horiz, pair, red grid 66.00
—90c blue (54), block of 4 on piece of original 380.00
1861 5c buff (67)*..... 76.00
—12c black (69), block of 4..... 77.50
—24c steel blue (70b), red grid..... 31.00
—90c blue (72), block of 4, o. g.*.... 305.00
1862 2c black (73), Imperf. block of 4, o. g.*..... 39.00
—3c scarlet (74), o. g.*..... 93.00
—5c brown (76), block of 4, o. g.*.. 90.00
—24c gray (78b), block of 6..... 64.00
1867 3c rose (79), o. g.*..... 60.50
—3c rose (83), o. g.*..... 31.00
—3c rose (88), block of 4, o. g.*..... 33.00
—3c lake red (88a), block of 4, o. g.*.. 63.00
—3c rose (88), block of 8, green concellation 43.00
—15c black (91), block of 4, o. g.*.. 177.50
—1c blue (92), block of 4, o. g.*.... 76.00
—15c black (98), block of 4, o. g.*.. 102.50
—90c blue (101), block of 4, one stamp pinhole 210.00
—Re-issue 3c red (104), horiz. pair, o. g.*..... 65.00
——5c brown (105), horiz, pair, o. g.* 51.00
——10c green (106), vert. pair, o. g.* 53.00
——30c (110), o. g.*..... 56.00
——90c blue (111), o. g.*..... 53.00
1869 10 c yellow (116), block of 4.... 140.00
—15c brown and blue (119), block of 9 320.00
—90c carmine and black (122), block of 4..... 340.00
1870 7c vermilion (138), block of 4, o. g.* 277.50
—30c black (143), o. g.*..... 77.00
—90c carmine (144), o. g.*..... 67.00
1871 7c vermilion (140), block of 4, o. g.* 155.00
—7c vermilion, block of 4..... 60.00
—12c violet (151), block of 4..... 65.00
—24c purple (153), block of 4..... 295.00
1873 10c yellow brown (161a), block of 4, o. g.*..... 106.00
—90c carmine (166), block of 4, o. g.* 55.00
1879 6c pink (186), block of 4, o. g.*.. 41.00
—90c carmine (191), block of 4, o. g.* 66.50
—90c carmine Imperf. (191b), block of 4, o. g.*..... 105.00
1880 Special Print 12c purple (198),* 151.00
1887 Special Print 4c green (211d),*.. 46.50
—5c indigo Imperf. (216b), block of 4, o. g.*..... 127.50
1895 6c dull brown (217a), horiz. pair 78.00
Total of Sale, $38,346.25

J. C. MORGENTHAU & CO.
NEW YORK

197th Sale, May 1, 2, 7, 8, 1923

BOSTWICK COLLECTION—PART II.

Brunei 1c violet and black Error (1a) $62.50
Ceylon 1861 8p brown (21)..... 55.50
—8p yellow brown (30)..... 58.50
Guatemala 5c red and green center Inverted (23a) 36.50
Guinea 1881 5r black (1)..... 26.50
—50r green (4b)..... 33.50
Kiauchau 1905 $2.50 (23)..... 25.50
Labuan 1905 $5 red violet (121)..... 87.50
Luxemburg, Official 5fr brown orange (261) 25.50
New South Wales 1850 1p red (1).. 33.00
—1p red on bluish (1b)..... 41.50
—1p red on Laid (2e)..... 57.50
—3p green (od)..... 37.75
New Zealand 1855 2p blue (2)..... 43.00
—1sh yellow green (5)..... 42.50
—1862 1p vermilion (13)..... 40.50
—Perf. 6p black brown (17f)..... 32.00
—1864 1p carmine Roul. (30a)..... 55.50
Peru 1857 2r brown red on blue, o. g.* 35.50
—1858 ½p orange yellow (6a)..... 52.50
Portugal 1853 100r lilac (4)..... 31.00
South Australia 1867 2p vermilion (43) 39.00
Sicily 1859 50g brown red (18)..... 52.50
Victoria 1867 6p blue (88)..... 145.00
1885 1sh blue (156a)..... 25.50
Western Australia 1854 6p bronze (4) 53.00
—Roul. 6p bronze (9)..... 55.50
1865 2p lilac Error (31a)..... 105.00
Total of Sale, $12,964.85

J. C. MORGENTHAU & CO.
NEW YORK

198th Sale, May 15, 16, 17, 1923

EAGLE COLLECTION—PART II.

UNITED STATES

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Ceylon 9p purple brown (9) ..... £ 6.
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India 1854 4a blue and red (6), horiz. pair with dividing line ..... £12.
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Great Britain 1840 1p black V. R. (400)* ..... £ 7.
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Natal 1908 £1.10s (109), postally used £16.
Togo 1916 1sh emerald green (86), o. g.* ..... £ 5.5
South Australia 1868 2p vermilion (43) £ 7.

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Gibraltar 1903 £1 purple and black (47), o. g.* ..... £ 5.5
—1904 £1 (57), o. g.* ..... £ 5.5
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—1880 2sh brown (77), Imperf. proof, o. g.* ..... £ 6.5
Naples 1860 ½t blue (9)* ..... £38.
Bushire 1915 1t (1028) on piece ..... £ 6.15
Ceylon 1857 4p rose (5) ..... £29.
—9p violet brown (9) ..... £ 9.10
—2sh blue (13) ..... £ 7.10
—1872 64c red brown (72), o. g.* .... £19.
—1883 CA 24c (91), o. g.* ..... £11.
India 1854 ½a blue Die II (2), block of 4* ..... £52.
Labuan 1905 25c blue (119)* ..... £ 8.
Straits 1883 4c on 5c blue (63)* .... £10.
Cape 1863 1sh emerald (15), pair o. g.* £ 8.
New Brunswick 1851 1sh violet (4) .. £21.

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May 23, 24, 1923

Great Britain 1883 5sh rose (90), o. g.* £ 6.10
—£1 brown lilac (92) ..... £ 8.
—Board of Education 1904 5p (495) .. £ 5.
—Levant 1887 40pa Double Surcharge (4a) £12.10
India 1854 4a blue and red (6), double impression of head, cut to shape ..... £94.

Labuan 1905 $5 purple (121) ..... £ 9.10
Nova Scotia 1851 6p yellow green (4)* £ 5.15
United States 1851 5c red brown (34), on original £10.10
New South Wales 1850 1p rose* slightly thin ..... £20.
—1p red (1), vert, pair ..... £15.
—1p carmine (2)* ..... £25.
—1p red on bluish (2), horiz. pair .... £14.
—1p carmine no clouds (2g) ..... £10.
—1p vermilion on Laid (2b), vert, pair £16.
—1p carmine on Laid vertical strip of 4, on original ..... £65.
—2p blue (3) on entire ..... £10.
—2p blue (5)* ..... £19.
—2p blue (5) early impression £10.10
—2p blue (5c) ..... £ 9.
—2p blue (5d) ..... £13.
—2p blue (5e) ..... £13.
—1854 3p green Error (14b)* ..... £10.
New Zealand 1855 2p blue without value (7a), defective ..... £38.
—1sh green (8) ..... £13.

A. H. THOMPSON, LONDON

April 10, 11, 1923.

India 1854 4a blue and red (6), pair narrow spacing ..... £ 5.
Naples 1860 1t blue (9), on piece .... £18.
New South Wales 1850 1p (2), vert. pair ..... £ 7.10

A. H. THOMPSON, LONDON

April 24, 25, 1923.

Kenya 1921 50r (17), o. g.* ..... £ 5.
Great Britain 1840 V. R. 1p black (400)* ..... £ 6.

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May 8, 9, 1923.

Lagos 1884 10s purple brown (25), o. g.* ..... £12.
Zanzibar 1908 100r black and blue (118) ..... £ 5.5

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May 24, 25, 29, 1923.

Antioquia 1868 2½c blue (1) ..... £ 8.8
—5c green (2) ..... £ 7.10
Jamaica 1903 5p black and yellow Error (G 54), o. g.* ..... £10.
—1905 5p black and yellow Error (G 70), o. g.* ..... £20.
Natal £1 purple and black (117), o. g.* £ 5.5
Great Britain 1840 V. R. 1p black (400)* ..... £ 8.
—1841 2p blue (5), without letters in lower corners, sheet of 12* .. £ 6.10
—1883 10sh gray green (91) ..... £ 8.
—£1 brown lilac (92) ..... £ 8.
—£5 orange (93) ..... £ 5.10
Togo 1915 1sh green Double (72a), o. g.* ..... £ 6.
United States 1857 Reprints 1c to 90c (54a to 54h)* ..... £19.
Western Australia 1854 1p black (1), block of 4, on original ..... £16.
—1p black (1), strip of 4, on original £ 6.5
—2p red (2) ..... £ 7.

Reviews

By John A. Klemann

A GUIDE TO STAMP COLLECTING. By C. C. Lambert, B. A. Published by "Stamp Collecting", 89 Farrington Street, London, E. C. 4, England. Price 1/– net.

A very useful treatise on the rudiments of the hobby of stamp collecting. Every collector should purchase this book and read, mark, learn and inwardly digest it.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE COLLEGE MESSENGERS POSTAGE STAMPS, CARDS AND ENVELOPES. By F. A. Bellamy, M. A., F. R. A. S. Published by Oxford Chronicle Co., Ltd., Oxford, England. Price 2/6.

The author has written the actual history of these stamps of which this book is a brief summary and is awaiting a benefactor to bear the expense of printing the whole.

This is a historical work well worth the perusal of philatelists, as it covers the history of the Oxford and Cambridge College Postal Service for six hundred years and it is hoped that the completed work can be published in the near future.

BELGIUM—VARIETIES OF THE STAMP OF 20 CENTIMES, PERF. 15 OF 1865. By J. W. de Beer. Published by "Stamp Collecting", 89 Farringdon Street, Ludgate Circus, London, E. C. 4, England. Price 1/–.

Thirty varieties are very well illustrated in this pamphlet.

THE CANADIAN PRECANCELLED POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUE. By Frank S. Thompson. Published by The Philatelic Publishing Co., Winnipeg, Canada. Price 50c.

A well edited and illustrated catalogue of Canadian precancelled stamps fairly priced.

BRIGHT & SON'S "A B C" DESCRIPTIVE PRICED CATALOGUE OF THE STAMPS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES. Two volumes. Price 3/6 each post free. 164 Strand, W. C. 2, London, England.

The British Colonial catalogue features varieties of watermarks and papers, also die varieties; the foreign section lists Local Posts for Morocco.

The catalogues are first class, the pricing fair and at the price 3/6 each are a bargain.

CHILE—NOTES ON THE GILLET LITHOGRAPHS OF 1854. By Fred D. Walters. Published by Sefi, Pemberton & Co., Ltd., 12 South Molton Street, W. 1, London, England.

The principal feature is seven plates illustrating flaw varieties of the Chile lithographs and notes on the relative rarity of the shades.

THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF GREAT BRITAIN, 1840-1922. By Sidney A. R. Oliver and F. Hugh Vallancey. Published by "Stamp Collecting," 89 Farringdon Street, Ludgate Circus, London, E. C. 4, England. Price 21/– post free.

An exhaustive catalogue, check list and bibliography of the stamps of Great Britain and British stamps surcharged for use abroad.

THE PROVISIONAL POSTAGE STAMPS OF THE IRISH FREE STATE—A PRICED CHECK LIST COMPILED IN COMPARISON WITH THE OFFICIAL RECORDS. Published by W. Ward, 37 Lorne Street, Lytham, England. Price 6d.

The price list covers these very interesting provisionals thoroughly.

OLD IRISH POSTAGE STAMPS AND FRANKS. By F. W. Meredith, with catalogue priced by Walter Morley, 325 Brownhill Road, Catford, London, S. E. 6, England. Price 7/6 net.

Beautifully printed and illustrated history and catalogue of the Paid and Free Franks of Ireland from 1811 to 1840.

CATALOGO DEI FRANCOBOLLI D'ITALIA. Published by Societa Anonima Co-operativa fra Filatelici Italiani, Genova, Italy. Price L. 25.

This publication is a very high class production and a highly specialized catalogue of the stamps of Italy and Italian States very well illustrated. A marvelous production at the price.

ALLIED POSTAGE STAMPS OF THE GREAT WAR AND AFTER —1914-1923. Published by D. Field, 44a Dover Street, Piccadilly, London, W. 1, England. Price 2/6 net.

A very well edited, illustrated and fairly priced catalogue of these interesting issues.

STAMP COLLECTORS ANNUAL AND PHILATELIC YEAR BOOK FOR 1923. Published by The Philatelic Magazine, 87 Emmanuel Road, London, S. W. 12, England. Price 2/6.

This is the sixteenth edition of this annual which reviews the world's happenings in philately annually. A task well done.

VICTORIA—A SHORT STUDY OF THE TWO PENCE QUEEN ENTHRONED ENGRAVED AND LITHOGRAPHED—1852 to 1857. By Charles A. Stephenson. Published by "Stamp Collecting", 89 Farringdon Street, London, E. C. 4, England. Price 3/3 post free.

This study is valuable in pointing out the minor varieties and variations of the lithographed issues in detail.

The engraved stamps were printed from a plate of fifty stamps, not a plate of one hundred as stated.

The errors of transfer of the J. S. Campbell & Co. printing are given:

21/41 instead of 21/31 in position of 31/41 and 22/42 instead of 22/32 in position of 32/42 as given in Pack's new work on the subject.

Any specialist can study this work with profit.

THE NATIONAL POSTAGE STAMP ALBUM. Published by Scott Stamp & Coin Co., 33 West 44th St., New York City. Price, Bound Cloth, $5.00. Loose Leaf, $15.00.

This new edition of the National Postage Stamp Album contains space for every major variety of the United States stamps, including postmaster's provisionals, regular postage, reprints, re-issues, special printings, parcel post, official, carrier, special delivery, registration, newspaper, postage due, envelope, wrapper, official seal, telegraph, offices in Shanghai, revenues, and Confederate States. A particular feature of the book is the fact that the catalogue numbers in accordance with Scott's 1924 edition are included in each space.

There is also a splendid supplement containing illustrations of borders of stamps in accordance with the recent law permitting this privilege.

A Little Chat on Denmark

By John Spohr

IN the October number of the *"Collectors Club Philatelist"* my honored friend and correspondent, Mr. A. A. Kranhold, published some notes on Denmark, some of which, I believe, were based upon information furnished by me. I therefore want to add some additional remarks to his interesting notes.

I am especially referring to the imperforated 15 ore lilac of 1901 (Scott's No. 54A) of which at that time only one pair *was* known. At the present time three pairs are known. One of them, sold at the 6th Ferrari Sale in April, was bought by myself, and another pair is to be found in the very large fine specialized collection of Denmark owned by Colonel Green of New York. It is worth noting that the Ferrari pair is cancelled at the same date (November 4, 1906) as the pair belonging to Mr. Danielson of Copenhagen, (the one referred to by Mr. Kranhold).

Mr. Kranhold mentioned a 4 sk. of 1870, imperforate horizontally and perforated vertically 14 x 13½. I never heard of this variety but I have, in my collection, a vertical pair of this stamp, imperforate horizontally and perforated vertically 12½.

Let me also put in a few words about the blocks of the 2 R. B. S. Several blocks are known, mostly unused. I have never seen a used block myself, but a well known Parisian dealer told me that a used block of four was offered to him about ten years ago, but the price asked (800 francs) prevented him from buying it! There was a very fine unused block of four at the Ferrari Sale in April. I tried to get it, but it went to New York, the buyer being a prominent member of the *Collectors Club*, who, so I am told, has made a specialty of the *number ones* of all countries in blocks of four. Let me however tell my fortunate New York competitor that the 2 R. B. S. is not Denmark number one, but number two. The number one is 4 R. B. S., issued on April 1, 1851, while the 2 R. B. S. was issued on April 29, 1851. This is a historical fact, though of course I am aware that all catalogues, excepting Kohl's, list the 2 R. B. S. as No. 1.

Mr. Bertram W. H. Poole in his booklet *"The Stamps of Denmark"* states that the 2 R. B. S. was "put on sale on the same day that the 4 R. B. S. stamp was issued." This erroneous statement however, was no doubt borrowed from previous writers on the subject. Anyway I think it is disheartening to miss a block of four of the 2 R. B. S. just because somebody else with a long purse wrongly believes that it is the number one.

I am so down-hearted that I am seriously considering giving up Denmark and replacing it by some other less expensive country, as for instance Liechtenstein, in blocks of four! (Watch him do it.—Editor.)

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THE campaign against counterfeit, repaired and altered stamps which has been waged for some months through the columns of *The American Philatelist, The Sudden Surcle,* and other publications, received added impetus when the American Philatelic Society recently adopted a resolution soliciting the cooperation of the Tenth Philatelic Congress of Great Britain to stamp out the evil. Suitable legislation is planned to set in motion an active campaign to eradicate these serious evils and this effort should have the support of every attendant at the coming A. P. S. Convention. H. L. L.

THE WASHINGTON CONVENTION

Before the next number of the journal appears the 38th annual convention of the A. P. S. will have been held at Washington, D. C. President C. Frederic Heyerman has called the first meeting for Tuesday, August 14, 1923, at 10 A. M. The Committee on Credentials includes: P. M. Wolsieffer, Chairman; Rev. C. C. Silvester, W. C. Stone, H. F. Dunkhorst, William A. Johnson. Assigned as a committee of arrangements: Howard C. Beck, Chairman; Harry B. Mason, C. E. Nickles, William H. Boatwright, Dr. F. H. Chittenden.

The New York members cannot be too strongly urged to lay their plans at once to attend this convention. The members of this club in particular should do so if also members of the A. P. S., and if you are not a supporter of our national organization send your name at once to our secretary. The successful continuance of the very important work accomplished by the A. P. S. should command your earnest support. The A. P. S. has long served the best interest of philately as a whole, and has become the greatest instrument in promoting a good understanding and a spirit of cooperation throughout the United States. The high standing and great value of its journal, *The American Philatelist,* alone testifies monthly to the progressive and constructive work undertaken. Through its committee we watch legislation that might prove detrimental, through its publications the standards of philatelic research are furthered, and a constant battle is waged against evil elements that assail us. Its membership has and does include the best known men in American philately, and always those who on occasion can rise above personal and utterly selfish considerations.

No one can have attended one of these conventions without having experienced a thoroughly enjoyable occasion. Washington, D. C., is a lure in itself, and our devoted members this August will leave no stone unturned to make this convention memorable. All they ask is your presence as a token of appreciation. We have had our turn in the past more than once, and now it is our part to support Washington. The advantage of meeting with men we might otherwise never meet, the pleasure of supporting our officers and working with them in furthering the interest of all, should be summons enough. J. B. C.

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In accordance with the constitution, the following members were dropped for non payment of dues:

Hugo E. Bauer
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R. Wunderlich
Dr. S. Avazan
L. W. Charlat

Upon receiving information of the death of Mr. F. Cornwall, of St. Louis, Mo. (No. 38) one of our oldest and most esteemed members, appropriate expressions of deep regret and sympathy with his family were voiced and the Secretary instructed to spread the same upon the minutes.

Notice was taken of the action of Mr. Charles Lathrop Pack as having published his work on Victoria as part of the constructive work performed by members of the club, and the Secretary was instructed to express their earnest appreciation. Having been advised that the entire edition was given to the club, the Secretary was informed to sell the same at half price to club members, and it was voted to leave the disposition of funds received from this source to the discretion of the Librarian.

It was moved seconded and carried that a grand gold medal be offered to the directors of the exhibition in Vienna to be held in September, and that a subscription list be started to aid said exhibition. The sum of $100 was subscribed and guaranteed by the members of the Board individually.

The treasurer's preliminary report was submitted and accepted as satisfactory.

J. B. CHITTENDEN, Secretary

Meetings at the Collectors Club

By GEORGE B. SLOAN, *Recording Secretary*

FIFTH REGULAR MEETING

On Wednesday evening, April 14th, 1923, the fifth regular meeting of the Collectors Club was held, President Luff presiding and twenty-one members in attendance.

Mr. Henry Calman, one of the charter members and founders of the club in 1896 was introduced as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Calman long ago retired from philatelic affairs after a most successful career as a dealer, he and his brother G. B. Calman having at one time owned the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., which business they purchased from J. W. Scott.

His talk was very illuminating and greatly enjoyed by the members, especially his references to several large purchases of stamps during the early nineties. He told how he bought a lot of 1500 copies of the 15c and 3000 copies of the 30c 1869 issue, a great number of which were in large blocks, but his most important purchase was a part of the great Louisville find of St. Louis stamps. C. H. Mekeel, then of St. Louis, first heard of the lot, and secured about 110 of them but missed a part of the lot which came to New York and were bought by Mr. Calman. Up until this find, the 20c St. Louis stamp had always been regarded with suspicion, and was generally considered to be a counterfeit. Mr. Calman told of his great surprise when in going over the lot he came across a strip of three stamps made up of two 20c and one 5c stamps, unsevered, thus permanently establishing the 20c denomination as a genuine stamp.

He also read notes from a few of his auction catalogues of sales conducted during the nineties, and the prices realized, which forcibly demonstrated the rapid appreciation in the value of stamps during the last thirty years. In concluding his remarks, he declared that he was now entirely devoid of stamps, unless perhaps a few million "Seebecks" which he still has on hand could be considered as such.

SIXTH REGULAR MEETING

The sixth regular meeting was held on Wednesday evening, May 9th 1923.

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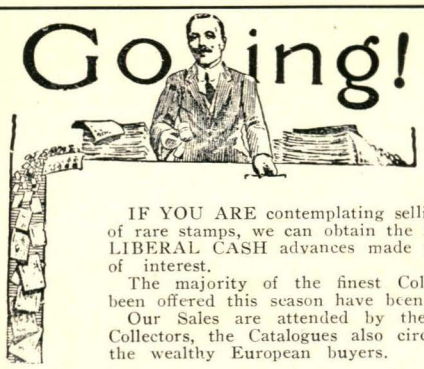
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