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# THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY THE TIME this number of THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST is in the hands of our members, the New Year will be well on its way and, inevitably, our thoughts will turn to the Society's Annual Convention and Exhibition, to be held in Windsor on the 26-27-28 April, under the auspices of the Windsor Y Stamp Club.

The Windsor Club is out to make the Convention a great success and the Exhibition an outstanding one in the annals of Canadian philately. I would earnestly entreat all our members, from coast to coast, to support our Chapter No. 2 and to send along a fine exhibit. The Windsor Club is a small club as far as clubs go, but it has some of the most energetic and competent organizers that we know of and any exhibit sent to them will be competently taken care of, shown and safely returned. This issue of CP contains the prospectus and an entry form. Please read them, fill in the entry form and send it immediately, and then set to and prepare your exhibit. Let us see more of those outstanding collections from the West and the East, that we never see around here. And let us also have a few exhibits from our numerous friends from across the border. We do NOT want an Exhibition containing nothing but Ontario exhibits.

And incidentally, as many of our members know, a Windsor Convention means a good time for every one. So plan to-day to be there and we shall be looking forward to meeting a greater number than usual of our members. "TO WINDSOR IN APRIL" is our slogan to-day.

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Lorsque nos membres recevront ce numéro de THE CANADIAN PHILATELIST, la nouvelle année sera bien avancée et, inévitablement, nous songerons au Congrès et à l'Exposition qui doivent avoir lieu à Windsor les 26-27-28 avril prochain, sous l'égide du Windsor Y Stamp Club.

Le club de Windsor tient à faire du Congrès un grand succès et de l'Exposition, une des plus remarquables que le Canada ait jamais eues. Je prie donc tous nos membres, d'un océan à l'autre, d'appuyer les efforts de notre "chapter n° 2" et de nous envoyer quelques belles pages. Le Windsor Y S.C. n'est pas des plus grands, mais il a l'avantage d'avoir un groupe d'organisateurs d'une énergie formidable et d'une très haute compétence. Vous trouverez dans ce numéro le prospectus de l'Exposition et le bulletin d'adhésion. Veuillez les lire, remplir le bulletin et l'envoyer sans retard. L'Exposition annuelle de la C.P.S. doit montrer des pages qui proviennent de tout le Canada et non pas de l'Ontario seulement.

Entre parenthèses, comme nombre de nos membres le savent déjà, un congrès organisé par le club de Windsor est fort agréable pour tous ceux qui y asistent. Projetez donc d'ores et déjà d'y assister. Nous nous attendons à y rencontrer un plus grand nombre que d'habitude de nos membres. A WINDSOR EN AVRIL! Voilà notre devise aujourd'hui.

L. M. LAMOUROUX,
Président.

# Make an Attractive Sideline Collection

By REG. HALDIMAND

IN THESE DAYS when sidelines are becoming increasingly popular with collectors the Swiss "Soldier Stamps" are gaining many adherants. They are colourful and of special interest to the thematic collector of military and other subjects, but it must be remembered, they are not postage stamps.

The first of the Swiss "Soldier Stamps" was issued during World War I in June 1915 to raise funds for welfare work. Military units took up the idea and altogether some 300 different stamps were issued during that period. They were issued by the Regimental Paymasters and the funds from their sale were devoted to provide recreational facilities in the unit as was carried out by the National Voluntary Service Organizations for the Canadian Forces, and to provide funds for helping the families of men in special need of assistance.

By Swiss Military Law, service is obligatory for all mentally and physically fit, and during the two Great Wars it was necessary for the Swiss to call up large numbers of men to guard their frontiers. Army pay was very small and many families were left practically destitute. Thus the need for providing funds for this purpose during World War I.

The stamps were sold by the Regimental Paymasters and could be used on soldiers' letters which were carried free both to their families and other civilians and on mail sent to soldiers on active service which was also carried free.

With a few exceptions Swiss "Soldier Stamps" do not carry any denomination, their selling price being fixed by the Regiment's Commanding Officer.

The stamps were cancelled with the units' cancellation and stamps used on cover are especially sought after by collectors.

During World War II, although special organizations were taking care of the families of soldiers in distress, there were many other demands for funds for providing recreational and other amenieties for the troops and Military units again issued "Soldier Stamps" for this purpose. About 2750 different varieties were issued during World War II.

A special catalogue of these colourful labels has been issued in Switzerland. As the letters on which they were used were carried free these stamps can perhaps be likened to semi-postals where the sur-tax is devoted to a particular charity.

Another interesting sideline are the Swiss Hotel Stamps which have a similar status to locals. They were used by some resort hotels on mail originating at the hotel and were intended to reimburse the hotelkeeper with the cost of conveying visitors' letters down to the nearest post office for inclusion in the mails.

## NOTES FROM WINDSOR STAMP CLUB

Our last meeting, held December 5, had present among our regular members a number of visitors including honorary member Don Heath, Director at large of A.P.S. and Mr. Bob Wolley from West Toronto Stamp Club. Mr. Heath favoured us with a talk on A.P.S. and at the close of his talk we made application to join A.P.S. as a society. Bob Wolley sent his regards from the West Toronto Club and presented a brief talk on the new "perfins" catalogue and captured the interest of all present.

Plans for the C.P.S. exhibition and convention to be held in Windsor in 1956 are progressing favourably and it has been announced that the Prospectus has gone to press and will be available in the near future for all those who might require the same.

First impressions of a C.P.S. Neophyite

—4.30 a.m. comes early—

—How to get two cups of coffee, one with sugar, one without, out of a thermos—

—Dinner at the Gourmet Club—OOps Specialist Club—

—Henry Gates' patented cover cleaner—

—Broke into movies at King Edward—

—Met Cyril, demon sales manager

—Gates' collection—worth the trip alone—

—Enjoyed visiting Dr. Maresch and Max Cohen—(thanks for setting me aright on those CAVES)

—Thanks Mr. Dupe, thrilling evening

Dougs' voice sounds the same in person as on the air—

—Norm slept — Kitchener flu again???

—Allan & Gwen tossing Fred's hot potatoe—

—Fred hasn't learned about time zones yet—

Gwen—Viva la petite difference—Latest cancellation collection — Louis' tie

—Bill B. says "Never take a big room, I've slept in smoke before."

Bob, where did you vanish to over the weekend, Ray was looking for you.

—Train seats do turn—

Bill E.—Conductor pleeze roll me off at Galt.

What a night
What a trip
What a Gang
Me for Ottawa "57"
Anybody got a banana?

**We record the passing of Mr. A. K. Grimmer, Mayor of Temiskaming, P.Q. and a long time friend of the Society. He will be greatly missed.**

## SEAL COMMEMORATES 100 YEARS OF DALLAS, TEXAS GROWTH

A Gold Seal commemorating 100 years of growth in the City of Dallas, Texas has been originated and will be used on covers mailed from "Big D" during the anniversary in February.

The seal is gold and black. Super imposed over a sketch of John Neely Bryan's Log Cabin and the present Dallas Skyline are the words "100 Years". A circle around the outside of the seal reads "City of Dallas 1856-1956".

Covers bearing the Gold Foil gummed seal will be mailed from Dallas, Texas on the anniversary date. Collectors wishing covers may receive them by sending their name and address and 15c in coin for each cover. Both types of seals will be enclosed with the cover if 10c additional in coin is sent.

Collectors should air mail their requests immediately to George H. Goldey, P.O. Drawer 577, Dept. CP, Canton, Texas. Extra covers will be processed for late comers.

# Popularity Poll of Canada's 1955 Stamp Issues

by Stanley Shantz

*Stamp Editor, The London FREE PRESS, London, Ontario*

FREE Press readers of STAMPS have decided that Canada's Boy Scout stamp was the most attractive of Canada's eight 1955 stamps. Second place was given to the ICAO stamp but the Scout's margin over ICAO was a small one. Similarly the Whooping Crane and Eskimo stamps were placed in third and fourth positions with only a slight margin between them. The Saskatchewan - Alberta issue was an easy fifth with the Muskox in sixth spot and the Bennett and Tupper issues bringing up the rear in that order.

**The Result**

The actual poll, with one vote accorded for a first place vote, two for second and so on, resulted as follows:

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| Boy Scout | 545 |
| ICAO | 583 |
| Crane | 654 |
| Eskimo | 660 |
| Sask.-Alta. | 936 |
| Muskox | 1,345 |
| Bennett | 1,390 |
| Tupper | 1,411 |

**The Winners**

Now for the winners in the poll. Only one person out of more than 200 who submitted entries listed the stamps in the exact order as determined by readers' votes. He was C. Lorne Hessel, 53 Tecumseh Ave., east, London, who now has first choice of the three prizes offered, 2,000 different of the world, 200 different of Canada, or the complete Singapore Queen Elizabeth mint set.

Second prize goes to Marion Peacock, 48 Raywood Ave., London, who listed the first six stamps correctly and erred only by transposing the last two. So she has second choice of the prizes. And the third prize goes to Lois Clifton, 708 Elias St., London, who has also placed six correctly but had the positions of No. 6 and No. 8 switched.

**Honorable Mention**

Seven others also had six stamps in proper position but with positions nearer the top interchanged. The judges ruled that entries which had the top stamps in proper order should have preference over those who missed the higher placings.

The seven who thus earned honorable mention was Fred Burchell, 313 Cromwell St., London, No. 1 and 4 switched; A. O. McMurtrie and Wes Thompson, both of Sarnia, Helen M. Cole, 50 Bruce St., London, and Grant Showers, 309 Vansittart Ave., Woodstock, all with No. 1 and 2 switched, and Richard Holtof, 177 Park Ave., W., Chatham, and Dan Baxter, 396 King St., West, Chatham, both with No. 1 and 3 switched.

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## RECENT NEW ISSUES

# The Realm Of Stamps

**By Montor**

IT IS NOW some twenty years since Austria first honoured "The Day of the Postage Stamp" by the issue of a special postage stamp to mark the occasion. Stamp Day was designed not only to mark a philatelic event but also to initiate the layman to the cultural value and charm of stamp collecting.

Many other countries have followed this lead and now commemorate with a special stamp "The Day of the Postage Stamp" year after year. An interesting collection could be formed of stamps honouring Philately in this way.

In Europe far greater appreciation is given Philately than in this country just as there is a far deeper appreciation there of the Arts. There are relatively far more stamp collectors in Europe than here and far more has been done to encourage interest in the subject than ever has been attempted in Canada.

However probably at no time has Philately been more popular than it is in Canada today. It is difficult to assess the number of collectors in this country as by far the greater proportion take no part at all in organised Philately and so thereby fail to derive a great deal of additional pleasure in their chosen hobby.

Today most countries accord Philately a fair measure of recognition either by issues of special stamps, arranging first days to coincide with Philatelic events or allowing the use of special cancellations for Philatelic conventions.

Canada is comparatively still a young country and as it matures so will the interest in Philately increase. The ranks of the new Canadians contain a high proportion of stamp collectors many of whom are experts in their own fields and these new citizens are bringing with them a wealth of knowledge and appreciation which is contributing largely to the raising of the standard of Philately in this country.

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The demand for the early issues of Canada is so great that unfortunately the attention of the stamp repairer has been turned to these stamps and there is a fair amount of this doctored material in circulation. During recent years there has been a steady flow of Canadian material from Europe, much of which has been tampered with, either repaired, regummed, or reperforated and even proofs have been doctored up to appear as the issued stamps themselves. Lately this flow seems to have increased in volume and collectors are warned not to be taken in with this material.

Generally speaking these stamps would not deceive anyone really familiar with these issues but there are many new collectors, who, although they may be mature in years, have not the knowledge that is only acquired through years of study.

Quite naturally these dubious items are among the higher priced stamps so the junior or ordinary general collector is not likely to be affected.

This is written not with any intention of exaggerating the situation in any way but as a simple warning that there is quite a lot of this material about and that careful examination is essential unless the stamps are obtained from an absolutely reliable source.

It is unfortunate that these tampered with items should be in circulation as they can only be harmful to philately and might well be the means of disgusting a new collector with stamps for life if he or she should be taken in by purchasing them.

More and more men in middle age have turned to stamps on the advice of their doctors and friends as an escape from the high

pressure of modern life and it is to these new collectors, many of whom make substantial investments in their collections, that these remarks are primarily directed.

One point worth remembering is that choice items of early Canada have a ready market at good prices so it would be as well to look askance at rare items offered at bargain prices. Expensive stamps should not be bought in any case except from a reliable dealer or without proper examination.

The early classics are often encountered with repairs which will defy detection by only a cursory inspection. The repairing of really valuable stamps is a subject of much controversy. The only point being made here is that collectors should not be taken in by buying a repaired item believing it to be a sound specimen.

As to the question of regumming. Often stamps which have been pencancelled have had the pen marks removed and have been regummed and offered as mint. In many cases the gum is too bright and shiny to deceive the expert but can deceive one not familiar with the look of the original gum. After all only few have even handled Canada's classics with full original gum! The regummed stamps generally look too fresh. In fact they look too good to be true.

One occasionally comes across copies of the Large Queens stamps which have been reperforated on one or more sides. They are generally easy to spot as they appear smaller than the normal stamps. Copies of the 3d. Beaver made to look like the scarcer perforated stamp are also to be found.

Proofs have been doctored up to simulate the issued stamps and either offered as unused or with faked cancellations.

Likewise there are quite a number of cork cancellations going the rounds, especially on the Small Queens, which are not authentic, many of which are undoubtedly just the figment of some practical jokers' imagination.

The second edition of "British Colonial Stamps in Current Use" comprising historical, geographical, and general information obtained from official and other reliable sources and compiled by R. Courtney Cade, M.B.E., of the Colonial Office, has just been issued.

It has been considerably enlarged and improved since the first edition was published in October, 1950, and it should be in the hands of every collector of these issues.

The hankbook consists of some 150 pages, profusely illustrated, describing the stamps in use and brought up to date to the end of October and contains details of population and currency and an excellent map of the world showing the location of the territories of the stamps described in the text.

Besides illustrating the designs of the stamps there is a wealth of information in the description of the subjects depicted on the pictorial stamps and for those interested in postal markings there is in many cases a list of post offices in the various territories. This excellent handbook cannot be too highly recommended and is especially of value to the Junior providing as it does a great deal of information in concise and interesting form about the British Colonial territories.

It would be a valuable addition to every Public Library and School Library in the country.

Priced at $1 post free copies may be obtained from the Crown Agents Representative, 1800 "K" Street, N.W., Washington, 6 D.C., U.S.A.

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The United States Post Office Department publication entitled "Postage Stamps of the United States" is being revised and brought up to date. The new edition will contain all issues of postage stamps from July 1, 1847 to December 31, 1955. It is expected that the new edition will be ready for distribution early in 1956.

# PROSPECTUS

**CHAPTER No. 2 C.P.S.**

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4. Exhibits may be entered "Not for Competition".

5. All exhibits must be in the hands of the Exhibition Committee not later than April 21st, 1956, and remain until the close of the Exhibition, April 28.

6. Exhibits will be mounted by the Committee in standard "WYPEX" frames (eight 8½" x 11" album pages per frame). There will be a charge of $1.00 per frame. There will be no objection to exhibitors mounting their own exhibits on the evening of April 25th, 1956.

7. The exhibitor is responsible for transportation cost to and from the Exhibition. Unless otherwise instructed the exhibit will be returned express collect.

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## Awards

1. Grand Award—Best in the show—one only.
2. Best exhibit having a catalogue or retail value of $10.00 or less—one only.
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4. Silver Awards—unlimited number.
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Juniors Trophy
Inter-Club—Ford Trophy
Most Popular Exhibit in Show—Westmount Canadian Stamp Dealers Trophy
Best B.N.A. Exhibit—B.N.A. Collectors Club

## RECORD OF NEW ISSUES

CANADA. 5 cents blue hockey stamp, as illustrated, will be issued January 23. Designed by James Simpkins of Ottawa. Plate No. 1 only. A fee of 5 cents was charged for servicing first day covers at Ottawa.

Two further stamps will be issued in the Wildlife series in April in support of National Wildlife Conservation.

A new value a 25 cents stamp is to be issued. The design will emphasize the importance of the Chemical Industry in the economy of Canada.

The 20 cents stamp will be replaced by a stamp in a new design stressing the importance of the Pulp and Paper Industry in the economy of Canada.

In the Fall a stamp will be issued to focus attention on the vital importance of reducing needless waste caused by preventable fires.

ASCENSION. A new definite issue of 13 values from ½d. to 10/–. has been ordered. Design will include a Portrait of Her Majesty and the Crown and will feature pictorial subjects.

AUSTRALIA. The present 2/–. stamp showing aboriginal art is to be replaced by a new stamp significant to post war immigration to Australia.

Quantities issued of recent Commemoratives were as follows: 3½d. Rotary, 36,358,000; 3½d. Australian-American Friendship, 35,968,160; and Pioneers of Coaching Era, 3½d., 33,981,120, and the 2/–. value, 2,295,600.

BASUTOLAND. Registration envelopes in two sizes have been ordered with the Royal Portrait changed in the embossed stamp and the fee altered to 6d.

FALKLAND ISLAND DEPENDENCIES. The 1d., 2½d., 3d., and 6d. values are being overprinted "Trans-Antarctic Expedition 1955-58" and will be released at Shackleton on the day that the expedition lands in Antarctica. They will also be placed on sale at post offices in the Falkland Islands and Dependencies.

FIJI. Aerogrammes bearing a 3d. stamp were released for sale on October 7.

GIBRALTAR. Aerogrammes bearing reproductions of the current 4d. stamp in blue and the 6d. stamp in grey were both released for sale locally on September 19.

JOHORE. Now illustrated above is the 10 cents purple issued on November 21 to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of the Sultan of Johore.

NIGERIA. The current 2d. stamp has been ordered overprinted "Royal Visit 1956" to commemorate this event. The stamps are expected to be released on the day of Her Majesty's arrival in Nigeria.

The 2d. stamps have been ordered printed in one colour only steel blue.

ST. HELENA. Now illustrated on page 6 is the design of the set of three values issued on January 3 to commemorate the centenary of the Island's first postage stamp. The reproduction of the first stamp is in blue on all values and the border colours are as follows:— 3d. red, 4d. brown, and 6d. purple.

PAKISTAN. Set of three stamps, 1½a. bottle-green, 2a. chocolate and 12a. deep red, issued on Dec. 7, to mark the occasion of the termination on October 14, 1954 of the political boundaries dividing West Pakistan. The stamps will be issued for a period of two months only ending on February 6.

SIERRE LEONE. The new set of 13 values from ½d. to £1. bearing a portrait of Her Majesty and featuring pictorial subjects was issued on January 2.

ARGENTINE. A 1.50 p. olive green showing an allegorical figure of Liberty holding broken chains, issued on October 16 to commemorate the recent revolution. Authorized printing 10 million. (Illustrated on page 6).

AUSTRIA. On December 3 a l s. plus 25 g. violet-brown stamp as illustrated on page 6 was issued to commemorate "The Day of the Postage Stamp". It shows a boy looking at his stamps. Authorized printing 590,000. Surcharge devoted to the furtherance of Philately in Austria.

BELGIUM. Set of seven semi-postals devoted to the fight against tuberculosis. The four lowest values showing a sculpture "les Joies du Printemps" by E. Canneel of the following denominations:— 20c plus 5c cyclamen, 80c plus 20c green, 1.20 fr. plus 30c. brown, and 1.50 fr. plus 50 c. violet. The three highest values show portraits as follows:— 2 fr. plus 50 c. red. Einar Holboll, the original promoter of Anti-T.B. stamps in Denmark; 4 fr. plus 2 fr. blue John D. Rockefeller, the American Philanthropist (Illustrated on page 6); 8 fr. plus 4 fr. grey and Sir Robert W. Philip who played a leading part in the fight against T.B. in Scotland. Placed on sale at the temporary post office at the Philatelic Thematic Exhibition "Exphibe" at Brussels from November 26 to December 4 and on general sale on December 5.

BRAZIL. A 60 c. red-violet was issued on November 12 to commemorate the Spring Games of 1955. Authorized printing five million.

DENMARK. A 60 ore dark blue will be issued on January 26 in the series "The Kingdom during 1000 Years". It will show H. V. Bissen's statue at Fredericia of "The Soldier".

FINLAND. Set of three stamps issued on December 10, to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Telegraph system in Finland. 10m. green, 15m. brown, and 25m. blue. Authorized printing two million of each value. Illustrated above.

FRANCE. A 12 fr. red-brown and black bearing his portrait to commemorate the death of Gerard de Nerval. (Illustrated on page 6).

GERMANY. Set of four semi-postals issued on November 15:—7 pf. plus 3 pf. brown, Amalie Sieveking (3½ million); 10 pf. plus 5 pf. green, Adolph Kopling (6 million); 20 pf. plus 10 pf. red, Samuel Hahnemann (5 million); and 40 pf. plus 10 pf. blue, Florence Nightingale (1,600,000). The highest value is illustrated on page 6.

GERMANY. A 1 pf. blue grey on paper watermarked "DBP" was issued on December 1. Illustrated

on page 6.

ISRAEL. Four further values in the Tribes series. 20 p. dark lilac, Emblem of Simeon; 40 p. brown, Emblem of Yehuda; 80 p. red, Emblem of Gad; and 180 p. violet, Emblem of Zebulun.

A 250 p. olive green and black to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Technion, the Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa.

A 350 p. dark brown in honour of Professor Albert Einstein (1879-1955) the father of the theory of relativity.

ITALY. A 25 1 green showing a student to mark the centenary of professional instruction in Italy, illustrated on page 6, issued October 15.

A 25 1 brown and orange, showing a woman harvesting wheat, issued on November 3 to mark the 50th Anniversary of the International Institute of Agriculture. Illustrated on page 6.

A 60 1. grey black and deep lilac, as illustrated above, to mark the 10th Anniversary of the Food and Agricultural Organization, a special Agency of the United Nations issued November 3.

A 25 1. red, showing his portrait to commemorate Giacomo Matteotti (1883-1924) issued on November 10.

LICHTENSTEIN. Set of four Red Cross stamps bearing the portraits of the children of the Prince and Princess of Lichtenstein were issued on December 14. 10 Rp. violet grey and red, Prince John Adam; 20 Rp. dark green and red, Prince Philipp; 40 Rp. yellow-brown and red, Prince Nicholas; and 60 Rp. red-brown and red, Princess Nora. The 10 Rp. and 60 Rp. stamps illustrated on page 6.

NORWAY. Two new stamps, a 35 ore red and 65 ore blue are being issued in the current King Haakon VII series. Official stamps, a 15 ore brown and 35 ore red, have been issued in the "Off. Sak." type.

TURKEY. Set of six bi-coloured pictorial stamps issued on December 10:-18k. olive-grey and blue, Falls near Antalya (300,000); 20k. brown and blue, Village of Alanya (550,000); 30k. brown and deep

green, Theatre in the Ruins at Aspendos (400,000); 45k. brown and green, Door of Theatre in Ruins at Side (150,000); 50k. brown and deep green, Springtime at Antalya on the shores of the Mediterranean (300,000); and 65 K. grey brown and orange red, The Santa Claus Church at Demre showing St. Nicholas who was a Bishop at the Church (300,000).

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. A 3 cents bearing the likeness of Andrew W. Mellon, from a portrait by Oswald Birley, to commemorate the centennial of his birth, with first day sale at Washington, D.C., on December 20.

A 3 cents stamp will be issued on January 17 at Philadelphia, Pa., to commemorate the 250th Anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin.

UNITED NATIONS. 3 cents and 8 cents stamps will be issued on February 17 honouring the International Telecommunications Union, on April 9 honouring the World Health Organization, on October 24, United Nations Day and on December 10, Human Rights Day.

An additional printing took place of the 15 cents souvenir sheet issued on October 24. The additional printing amounted to 50,000 sheets, the supply of which is now exhausted.

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| May | 1,154.62 | September | 1,474.24 |
| June | 1,276.65 | October | 1,833.48 |
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