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A NEW CONCEPT FOR AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL PHILATELIC EXHIBITIONS

A new concept of National Philatelic Exhibitions will be put in place in Australia from 1991. Under a new system promoted by the Australian Philatelic Federation, a State Philatelic Exhibition will be held in each State, plus the Australian Capital Territory, in each of which will be incorporated one or more National Classes. The projected programme for the next 15 months will be:

Queensland	June 1991	Thematics, Maximaphily, and Rest of the World (Traditional)
Victoria	July 1991	Postal History, and Literature
Tasmania	August 1991	Australian States (Traditional)
New South Wales	October 1991	British Commonwealth, and Asia/Oceania (Traditional)
South Australia	October 1991	Australia, Modern, and Aerophilately/Astrophilately
Western Australia	November 1991	Postal Stationery, and Youth
Australian Capital Territory	March 1992	Cinderellas, and Social Philately

The staging of the State Philatelic Exhibitions will be largely the responsibility of the State Philatelic Councils. At the time of writing, few

details are available of any of the exhibitions other than those in New South Wales and Victoria.

The New South Wales exhibition will be entitled NORPEX 91, and will be held at the Waratah High School Hall in Newcastle on 5 and 6 October 1991. Further information is available from the Exhibition Secretary, Mr Mark Jurisich, P.O. Box 239C, Newcastle, N.S.W., 2300.

The Victorian exhibition has been titled STAMPSHOW '91, to provide continuity from the successful 1989 National Philatelic Exhibition in Melbourne. STAMPSHOW '91 will be held at the same venue, the Royal Exhibition Building, and will be staged in conjunction with a Stamp and Coin Show Fair. President of the Exhibition is Mr Ray Kelly, the well-known Melbourne philatelist and auctioneer, who was Chairman of the jury at Stampshow 89. An entry form is already available for interested collectors, and full information can be obtained from Stampshow Melbourne '91, G.P.O. Box 2954DD, Melbourne, Vic., 3000. This will be the first State Exhibition held in Victoria for over 40 years and it is hoped that many local collectors who have not exhibited previously will avail themselves of the opportunity to do so. All that is required is a two-frame exhibit.

This new concept of State shows has largely been evolved to put an end to the heavy financial burdens which most National Philatelic Exhibitions have had to bear in the past. If the presently-conceived annual programme can be maintained, there seems little doubt that there should be considerable recruitment of collectors into exhibiting ranks, and that an inevitable consequence should be an improvement in exhibiting and judging standards.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Australian States Study Group

The Australian States Study Group meets on the fourth Thursday of each month except December.

Forthcoming subjects for display are:

24 January 1991 - New South Wales De La Rue and Local Issues (Mr G. Ceravalo).

28 February 1991 - Discussion on the Australian States Listing in the *Australian Commonwealth Specialists Catalogue*, with the editor, Mr Alan White.

28 March 1991 - Victorian Stamps, with Proofs and Essays (Mr Allan A. Levy).

25 April 1991 - South Australian Numeral Cancellations (Mr Hugh Campbell, R.D.P., F.R.P.S.L.).

Philatelic Writers Society Literature Awards for 1990

The Philatelic Writers Society (U.K.) makes two awards for philatelic literature each year. The 1990 awards have been won by two members of The Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria.

The Nugent Clougher Award for the best work on Postal History has been won by Mr Hugh Campbell for *Queensland Postal History* published by the Society.

The Ron Spafford Award for the best work on Stamps was made to Dr Geoff Kellow for *The Stamps of Victoria*, published by B & K Philatelic Publishing.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

With the Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria's centenary now less than two years' distant, plans for events appropriate for such a milestone are already well advanced. A sub-committee led by John Trowbridge is responsible for the organisation of the centennial functions.

Achieving a centenary is really something momentous; something rarely achieved by a society in any field of interest or endeavour. The centenary will certainly provide the forum and occasion for countless reflections on the Royal's notable achievements of the past made possible by the enthusiasm, commitment and fellowship of members which has elevated our society to a leading position among the philatelic societies of the world, with great tradition and an enviable reputation in the promotion of the hobby of philately in Victoria for almost 100 years.

From the humble beginning on 7 July 1892, when a decision was made at a meeting of philatelists at the Vienna Cafe in Collins Street, Melbourne (later the site of the Australia Hotel) to form the Philatelic Society of Victoria, our society held its first formal meeting on 10 August 1892. In the intervening years so much has been achieved, for which we, the present membership owe a huge debt of gratitude as well as the responsibility to maintain the fine traditions and high standards we have inherited.

It is doubtful if our forefathers could have ever envisaged the legacy of their efforts which we now enjoy, or the changed shape of philately 100 years on. While it is interesting to reminisce and reflect on the past, it is vital that we look to the future at a time when philately is at the crossroads with the number of collectors declining and collecting tastes and trends changing. Who would dare predict the nature of the hobby a further 100 years on? Assuredly our attitudes and actions will largely determine the future directions.

Among the activities planned for August 1992, are:

(a) The publication of the Society's history; the research and writing of which have been a labour of love for our historian, Horace Chisholm over the past couple of years. Certainly an eagerly awaited publication!

(b) A seven-day non-competitive exhibition which will be stage at the Caulfield Town Hall from 10 till 16 August 1992. The exhibition will be provided by invited society members.

(c) During the week of the exhibition, a Centenary Dinner and the Centenary Annual Meeting are planned. I anticipate that both these functions will be memorable occasions not to be missed. It is planned to present each member with a commemorative Centenary medallion to mark the auspicious occasion.

One of the greatest legacies of the past years was the purchase of our grand old property, 6 Avoca Street, in 1957. While the building possesses great character as well as a superb location, it is a matter of concern that some of the functional areas within the building do not adequately meet the present and future needs of the Society.

Several alternative plans have been considered by Council, aimed at maximising the potential of our property. The plans involve changes such as the relocation of the library on the ground floor, and making use of the top story for either a meeting room or supper room. Any major structural changes, such as these, would necessitate consideration being given to other matters such as relocating toilets off the meeting room, refurbishing the kitchen and secretary's office, installing an inclinor on the staircase, among others.

Before embarking on any alterations or upgrading of the building, the long-running problem of dampness on the ground floor has to be solved and the problem eradicated. To this end Council engaged a firm of specialists to tackle the problem last August. At the time of writing it is too early to predict the effectiveness of this essential and expensive work. If successful, it will be the forerunner of a building upgrade project.

J. MACDONNELL.

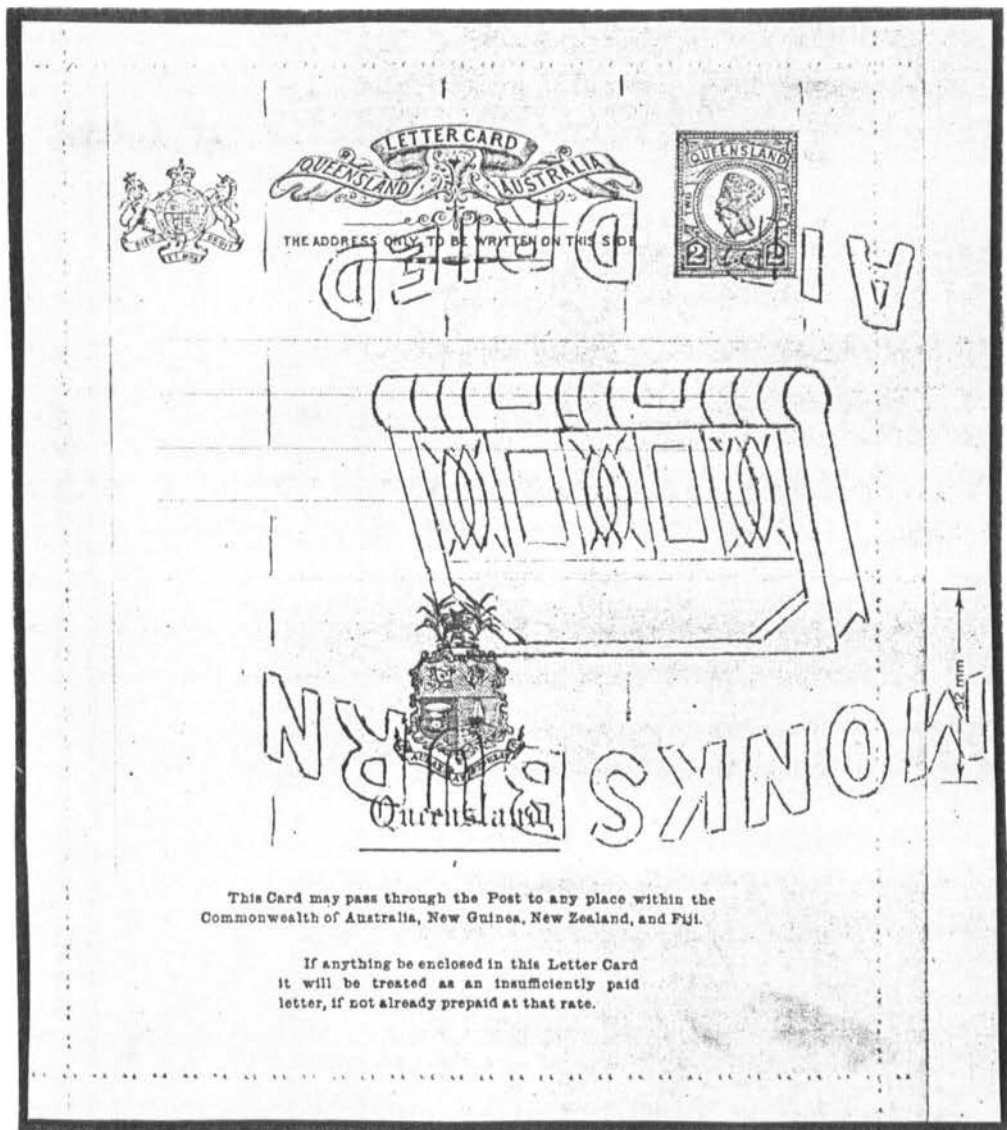
THE LETTERCARDS OF QUEENSLAND

By A.R. BUTLER, R.D.P., F.R.P.S.,L.

In the September 1988 issue of *Philately from Australia* in his excellent analysis of the lettercards, William C. Walton refers on page 60 to Watermark B found on some of the cards which "shows (on its left edge, which is all the author has found) a central ornate device of some sort, with double-lined sans-serif capital letters above (angled up) the beginning MO and below (angled down) beginning AIR."

Cards showing much of a watermark are not too common and those showing a large part appear to be quite scarce. Re-examination of my own holdings, prompted by Walton's work, brought to light one example (H & G 3a) which enables the full extent of the watermark design to be illustrated. As will be seen from the illustration of a photostat montage, it is inverted on the card and its horizontal position made it possible for all but the "m" noted by Walton to be fairly accurately traced.

I am not yet aware of the manufacturer of the card stock but this might be available from archival records in Queensland.



A mock-up of the Queensland 2d lettercard showing an almost complete papermaker's watermark.

THE £1 NEW SOUTH WALES OF 1886 OVERPRINTED "OS"

By G.N. KELLOW

The New South Wales £1 fiscal type overprinted "POSTAGE" in blue and additionally overprinted "OS" (S.G. 038) has long been held as one of the rarest stamps of Australia, and indeed the world, with the standard authority stating that only five copies were issued. Following the recent submission of a purported copy of this stamp to the Expert Committee of The Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria, the available information concerning this rarity was gathered by the Committee to help with the expertising procedure, and the following are the results of those researches. Some interesting facts have emerged.

All available archival information on this stamp is derived from A.F. Basset Hull's researches, first published in *The London Philatelist*, September 1898, pages 231-235, and subsequently incorporated into his *Postage Stamps, Envelopes, Wrappers, Post Cards and Telegraph Stamps of New South Wales* published in 1905.

The Basic Stamp

Of the basic £1 fiscal type overprinted "POSTAGE" there were two printings:

October 1885	10,000
May 1886	1,000

The issue of these stamps is dealt with both by Basset Hull, and by Mr Robson Lowe in *Philately from Australia*, December 1979, pages 93-95. It is clear from surviving examples of the stamps that the October 1885 printing had the "POSTAGE" overprint in blue and was perforated 12 x 10; the May 1886 printing had "POSTAGE" overprint in black. The first stamps were issued in May 1886, but very few were issued for use, and most were issued overprinted "Specimen" or "REPRINT". The total distribution was as follows:

Sold to public - 1886	41
- 1887	11
- 1888	30
Presentation copies (unmarked)	100
Overprinted "Specimen" 19mm	100
Overprinted "Specimen" 13mm	1,500
Overprinted "REPRINT"	1,400
Destroyed 1897	approx 7,900
Total	11,082

The difference between the total here (11,082) and the total printing (11,000) is presumably due to the "approximate" nature of the destruction figure. The "specimen" and "REPRINT" stamps need be of no further concern. What these overprints mean, however, is that very few "unmarked" stamps remained. Basset Hull speaks of the presentation copies as being the blue "POSTAGE" overprint, and that only about half of the 100 copies had been distributed before Federation in 1901, when presentations stopped. The £1 stamps sold to the public, from the evidence of surviving stamps, all had the black "POSTAGE" overprint, although the "OS" overprint with blue "POSTAGE" is included in the total of 82 stamps sold to the public.

Thus, the £1 blue "POSTAGE" overprint is thus really an unissued stamp, and of considerable rarity. A survey of auction catalogues and other sources has revealed a total of only 20 different copies of this stamp. These include seven copies in institutional collections. The Australia Post Archival Collection holds a small stock of these stamps which undoubtedly represents the remainder of the 100 presentation copies. The largest piece is a block of 12. From this source a mint block of four and single were released in the 1987 archival auction. Three used copies can be recorded, but each of these has a non-contemporary cancelled-to-order cancellation and probably derive from Postmasters' presentation sets. There must be other copies than those which have been located, but there is no reason to doubt Basset Hull's statement that only about 50 mint copies were "issued". This means, from the point of view of the "OS" overprint, that any would be forger has a very limited (and expensive) basic stamp on which to work. Even the £1 Stamp Duty without "POSTAGE" overprint must be a rare stamp.

The "OS" Overprint

The "OS" overprint on the £1 fiscal type seems to have been unrecorded (except as a reprint with black "POSTAGE" overprint which is of no relevance here) until Basset Hull's article in the September 1898 issue of *The London Philatelist*. The information there is repeated on page 319 of his book:

"On the 7th January 1887 there was a requisition for five One Pound O.S. stamps. Now the long One Pound fiscal, overprinted POSTAGE, was issued to the public on the 23rd November 1885, and this being the only type of that value in existence at the date of the requisition, it must have been the one surcharged."

Basset Hull goes on to show that the next requisition for the £1 "OS" overprint must have been of the 1889 Centennial type. Thus, there was only a single order for the £1 fiscal type "OS" overprint, and this evidence has been quoted many times since in discussing its rarity.

The "Notes of the Publication Committee" appended to Basset Hull's book (page 326) confirm the existence of the £1 "OS" overprint. The writer (probably L.L.R. Hausburg):

"The Committee have seen three specimens of the One Pound on white paper watermarked N.S.W., Type I., with "POSTAGE" in blue. perforated 11½, 12 x 10, overprinted "OS" in black in sans-serif letters differing in shape and size from the normal sans-serif letters. One of these stamps came from the

office of the Agent-General in London. On examination it was found that this overprint was similar to one use for the official envelopes and post cards, which was probably printed from a single cliché or forme, and it seems likely that the same press was used for the official One Pound stamps, for which the demand must have been very slight: considering the rarity of the ordinary One Pound stamps with "POSTAGE" in blue perforated 11½, 12 x 10, and the difficulty which any fraudulent person would have in obtaining them, there can be little doubt that these three specimens are genuine. Two of them are obliterated and one has the "OS" impressed twice."

The earliest record found of any actual copy of the £1 "OS" overprint is in *The London Philatelist*, February 1903, page 48, where it is recorded that a used copy with "OS" double (undoubtedly that referred to above) was sold at Messrs. Ventom, Bull & Cooper's sale of 6 February 1903 for £5/5/-.

The three copies referred to by the Publications Committee leaves only two further copies to be accounted for, following Basset Hull's figure of five issued. However, a search of auction catalogues and other sources has revealed some nine different copies of this stamp. These are as follows:

1. Mint. In the Royal collection. (See Sir John Wilson, *The Royal Philatelic Collection*, 1953, page B.Aus. 33).
2. Used, cancelled Sydney "NSW" in three concentric ovals sideways duplex. The "9" of the year date is apparent. In the Royal collection. (See Sir John Wilson, *The Royal Philatelic Collection*, 1953, page B.Aus. 33).
3. Used, cancelled Sydney "NSW" in three concentric ovals sideways duplex. The "OS" overprint is double, a second weaker overprint being to the left of other one. (See Sir John Wilson, *The Royal Philatelic Collection*, 1953, page B.Aus. 33). The three stamps in the Royal collection are almost certainly the three referred to by the Publication Committee in Basset Hull's book.
4. Mint. From the Ferrari collection, 10th Sale, 18 June 1924, Lot 370.
5. Used, cancelled Sydney "NSW" in three concentric ovals duplex. From the Ferrari collection, 10th Sale, 18 June 1924, Lot 369.
6. Mint. From the "Hamilton" collection. H.R. Harmer (Australia) Pty. Ltd., 6 October 1980. Lot 94.
7. Used, cancelled Sydney c.d.s., AU 8 89. From the A. Leslie Leon collection, Robson Lowe 14 March 1978, Lot 312.
8. Used, cancelled Sydney "NSW" in three concentric ovals duplex. From the "Isleham" collection, Christies (New York), 11 March 1987, Lot 2391.
9. Used, cancelled "NSW" in three concentric ovals. The copy submitted to the Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria Expert Committee.

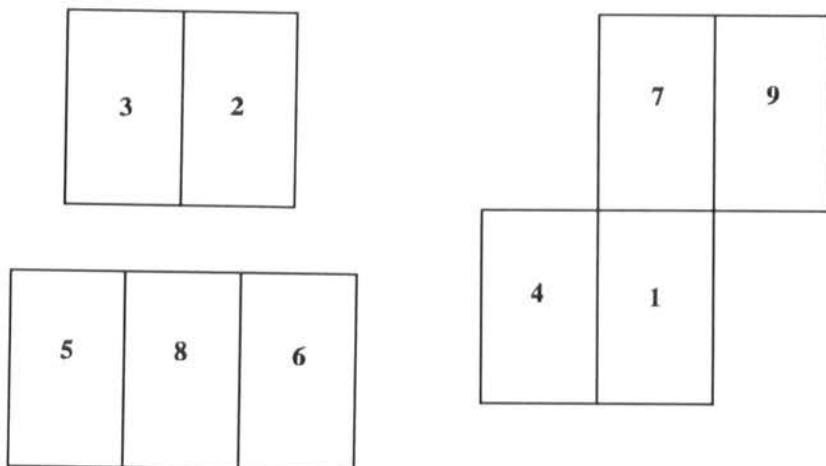
The discrepancy between Basset Hull's figure of five issued and this listing of nine copies extant can only be explained in one of two ways - some or all of the copies are fakes, or Basset Hull's figures are incomplete.

The genuineness of all the nine copies is indicated by several features:

- (i) the "OS" overprint on each stamp seems identical, though admittedly it is of a simple nature easily forged.
- (ii) all nine stamps show similar poor centring, to top and right, suggesting derivation from the same sheet of stamps, as might be expected from an



The New South Wales £1 fiscal type overprinted "POSTAGE" in blue and further overprinted "OS". Three of the nine copies located. These are Nos. 6 (left), 7 (centre) and 8 (right) in the listing.



The reconstruction of the nine located copies into multiples on the basis of perforations and centring. The numbers are those allocated to each copy in the listing.

extremely small printing.

(iii) all nine copies can be reconstructed with some certainty into larger multiples, on the basis of perforation characteristics and centring. This supports the notion of the extremely small printing, and the indications are that possibly only two or three horizontal rows are involved. (The sheets of the basic stamp are of 60, in upper and lower panes of 30, each three horizontal rows of ten).

(iv) the setting of the "OS" overprint, on these reconstructed multiples is consistent horizontally, being similarly positioned on the stamp.

(v) as mentioned by the Publication Committee in 1905 and further emphasised here, the availability of the basic stamp on which to apply a forged "OS" overprint is very limited. In particular, six of the nine copies bear

apparently genuine Sydney postmarks (where dated, approximately contemporary with the issue of the stamp), whereas of the basic £1 blue "POSTAGE overprint no postally used example has been sighted.

That the £1 "OS" overprint was issued cannot be doubted, but if so it would appear that the nine copies listed here are all genuine. One must therefore turn to the archival records cited by Basset Hull. The majority of these records have not been rediscovered, if these still exist, and Basset Hull's writings are the only evidence available. A careful reading of his chapter on the official stamps shows that there is some ambiguity in his statement that only five copies of the £1 "OS" overprint were requisitioned. In the introduction to the chapter Basset Hull outlines the procedure used in ordering official stamps, and there were three levels of "requisition":

- (i) a printing order from the Post Office to the Government Printer.
- (ii) a stock requisition by the cashier at the G.P.O.
- (iii) a requisition from a Government Department made to the Cashier.

Basset Hull quotes these figures variously for other official issues, but does make it clear to which category he is referring with the £1. It seems, however, quite likely that the Government Printer, whatever order he received, is unlikely to print as few as five stamps, and any excess would be held in stock against future requisitions. The problem remains, however, that even if the printed figure is greater than five (perhaps 30?) since six postally used copies are listed here, the issue to Government Departments must have been more than five, and that there is an issue figure missing from Basset Hull's records.

The matter must rest there at present, until further archival material becomes available. It seems a pity to spoil so wonderful a story as of a stamp of which only five were issued, but the figure must be significantly greater. Nine copies are now identified, others may yet be recorded, and the question of survival rate must be considered. It is likely that the whole of an initial small overprinting by the Government Printer was issued, either through proper channels or "leaked".

The writer must thank Mr John B. Marriott, L.V.O., R.D.P., F.R.P.S.,L., for supplying illustrations of the three examples on the Royal collection.

POSTCARDS OF THE QUEENSLAND INTELLIGENCE AND TOURIST BUREAU, 1907-1915

(Continued from September 1990, page 61)

By the late PHIL COLLAS, M.B.E., F.R.P.S.,L.

B3; Type as Fig. 15 (With imprint: A.J. Cumming Acting Govt. Printer)

- A Grazing Paddock, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.orange. Pub. 'The total quantity of Wool produced in Queensland during 1907 was 81,582,616 lbs.'
- Barron Falls, Cairns Railway, North Queensland. Col. AS.mauve. Pub. 'The value of Pastoral Products exported from Queensland during 1906 was £5,638,520.'
- Barron Gorge, Cairns Railway, North Queensland. Col. AS. Pub. 'Queensland's trade with the United Kingdom during 1906 was valued at £5,225,401.' (2 cards, (a) AS.dull purple, (b) AS.violet).
- Blackall Range, North Coast Railway. Queensland. Col. AS.magenta. Pub. 'Queensland had 3,137 miles of Railway open for traffic in 1906.'
- Brookfield, near Brisbane, Queensland. Col. AS.orange. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Queensland.'
- Cattle Grazing, Chinchella, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.orange. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Queensland.'
- Clearing Forest, Nerang, Southern Queensland. Col. Pub. 'The quantity of Timber sawn in Queensland in 1906 was 90,801,846 sup. feet.' (2 cards, (a) AS.claret, (b) AS.violet).
- Cocoon Palms, Flying Fish Point. Johnstone River. Geraldton, N. Queensland. Col. AS.orange. Pub. 'There were 16,738,047 sheep in Queensland in 1907.'
- Complete Harvester at Hermitage, near Warwick, Darling Downs, S. Queensland. Col. AS.orange. Pub. 'The total value of Minerals produced in Queensland during 1907 was £4,132,163.'
- Emu Vale Falls, Darling Downs, S. Queensland. Col. AS.orange. Pub. 'The number of Cattle depastured in Queensland during 1906 was 3,413,919.'
- Fig Tree Tewantin, N.C. Rly., Queensland. Col. Pub. 'Selections (Farms) taken up in Queensland during 1906 aggregated 3,190,257 acres. (2 cards, (a) AS.blue, (b) AS.brown).
- Freestone Creek, near Warwick, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.orange. Pub. 'The number of Sheep in Queensland increased by 1,851,609 during 1907.'
- Range Scene, Toowoomba, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.orange-brown. Pub. 'The Area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres.'
- Stony Creek Falls, Cairns Railway, N. Queensland. Col. AS.orange. Pub. 'There were 188,307 tons of cane sugar produced in Queensland in 1907.'
- Swan Creek, Killarney, Southern Queensland. Col. Pub. 'The Grazing Farms and Homesteads in Queensland aggregate 21,961,495 acres.' (3 cards, (a) AS.claret, (b) AS.purple, (c) AS.red-brown).

- Swan Creek, Killarney, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.violet. Pub. 'There were 91,200,279 superficial feet of timber sawn in Queensland during 1907.'
- Swan Creek, Warwick, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.caramel. Pub. 'There were 91,200,279 superficial feet of timber sawn in Queensland during 1907.'
- Tweed Heads, Southern Queensland. Col. Pub. 'The Area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres. (3 cards, (a) AS.mauve, (b) AS.claret. (c) AS.violet).
- View of Hinchinbrook Passage, North Queensland. Col. AS.orange-brown. Pub. 'The total value of minerals produced in Queensland during 1907 was £4,132,163.'
- Wheat Farm, Emu Vale, Killarney, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.mauve. Pub. 'Queensland's Agricultural Exports in 1906 aggregated £2,725,078.'
- Wide Bay Creek, North Coast Railway, Queensland. Col. Pub. 'Pastoral Holdings in Queensland embrace an area of 182,384,401 acres.' (3 cards, (a) AS.maroon; (b) AS.mauve; (c) AS.violet).
- Yeppoon, near Rockhampton, Central Queensland. Col. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.' (2 cards, (a) AS. magenta; (b) AS.marron).

B3a; Type as Fig. 17 (Same presentation except that imprint now shows A.J. Cumming as Govt Printer)

- Abbott Street, Cairns, North Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'The Maximum Temperature in Brisbane during 1907 was 96.2 degrees. (2 cards, (a) AS.deep green; (b) AS.grey).
- A Bottle Tree, Central Queensland. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The total quantity of wool produced in Queensland during 1907 was 81,582,616 lbs.'
- A Central Queensland Native. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The total value of minerals produced in Queensland during 1907 was £4,132,163.'
- Banana Train, Main Street, Geraldton, North Queensland. B.&W. Pub. '3,415 tons of tallow were produced in Queensland in 1907.' (2 cards, (a) AS.dull green; (b) AS.brown).
- Barolin Coast, near Bundaberg, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.red. Pub. 'The total value of manufactures in Queensland during 1907 was £11,106,979.'
- Barron Falls, Cairns, N. Queensland. (800 feet above sea level). B.&W. AS.light brown. Pub. 'There were 188,307 tons of cane sugar produced in Queensland in 1907.'
- Barron Gorge, Cairns Railway, North Queensland. B.& W. Pub. 'The number of sheep in Queensland increased by 1,851,609 during 1907.' (2 cards, (a) AS.brown; (b) AS.orange).
- Bourbong Street, Bundaberg, Southern Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'The Maximum Temperature in Brisbane during 1907 was 96.2 degrees. (2 cards, (a) AS.chestnut; (b) AS.orange-brown).
- Bowen Jetty, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.grey-green. Pub. 'The total value of minerals produced in Queensland during 1907 was £4,132,163.'
- Bowen (looking south), North Queensland. B.&W. AS.olive. Pub. 'There were 91,200,279 superficial feet of timber sawn in Queensland during 1907.'
- Bungeworgorai Creek, Roma, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.rose. Pub. 'The average amount to credit of each depositor in the Queensland Government Savings Bank in 1907 was £48.17s.9d.'
- Charleville Bore, Southern Queensland. B.&W. As.olive. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the soze of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'
- Coffee Planatation, Mackay, North Queensland. B.&W. As.orange-red. Pub. 'There were 488,486 horses in Queensland in 1907.'
- Copper for shipment in wharf at Cairns, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.pale blue. Pub. 'The total value of manufactures in Queensland during 1907 was £17,106,979.'
- Copper Reduction Works, Mount Morgan. B.&W. AS.light brown. Pub. 'The average amount to credit of each depositor in the Queensland Government Savings Bank in 1907 was £48.17s.9d.'
- Creek Scene near Fairy Bower, Central Queensland. Col. 2 cards. (a) AS.red. Pub. 'The population of Queensland in 1907 was 546,467.'; (b) AS.violet. Pub. 'There were 91,200,279 superficial feet of timber sawn in Queensland during 1907.'

- Dairy Cattle, Central Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange-brown. Pub. 'There were 16,738,047 sheep in Queensland in 1907.'
- East Street, Rockhampton, Central Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the soze of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.' (2 cards, (a) AS.orange; (b) AS.red-brown).
- Entrance to Olsen's Caves, Central Queensland. Col. AS.rose. Pub. 'The death rate per 1,000 in Queensland was the second lowest in Australia, and lower than New Zealand during 1907.'
- Fish Trap at Darnley Island, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.blue-grey. Pub. 'The population of Queensland in 1907 was 546,467.'
- Flock of Rams at Jondaryan, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. 2 cards. (a) AS.mauve. Pub. 'There were 16,738,047 sheep in Queensland in 1907; (b) AS.orange-red. Pub. 'There were 3,894,232 cattle in Queensland in 1907.'
- General View of Rockhampton, Central Queensland. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The population of Queensland in 1907 was 546,467.'
- Geraldton, on Johnstone River, North Queensland. B.&W. 3 cards. (a) AS.brown, (b) AS.olive-brown. Pub. (a) and (b) 'There were 488,486 horses in Queensland in 1907; (c) AS.olive. Pub. 'The total quantity of wool produced in Queensland during 1907 was 81,582,616 lbs.'
- Kolan River, Bundaberg, Southern Queensland. Col. 2 cards. (a) AS.rose. Pub. 'There were 91,200,279 superficial feet of timber sawn in Queensland during 1907; (b) AS.mauve. Pub. 'The total value of manufactures in Queensland during 1907 was £11,106,979.'
- Military Barracks, Thursday Island, North Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'The total quantity of wool produced in Queensland during 1907 was 81,582,616 lbs. (2 cards, (a) AS.blue, (b) AS.blue-green).
- Natives of Central Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. 'The total value of manufactures in Queensland during 1907 was £11,106,979.'
- Nelson's Falls, Killarney. Darling Downs, Queensland. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'The average to Credit of each Depositor in Queensland Banks is higher than in any other State.' (V).
- North Ward, Townsville, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.grey. Pub. 'The death rate per 1,000 in Queensland was the second lowest in Australia, and lower than New Zealand, during 1907.' (Note: 'during' is misspelt 'durihg').
- Palmerston Falls, Johnstone River, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The total value of manufactures in Queensland during 1907 was £11,106,979.'
- Pearl Shelling Crew Bathing (A distant view). Col. AS.dull orange. Pub. 'The total value of minerals produced in Queensland during 1907 was £4, 132,163.'
- Pearl Shelling Crew Bathing (a close-up view). Col. AS.dull orange. Pub. 'There were 488,486 horses in Queensland in 1907.'
- Permanent Lagoon, Logie Downs Station, Southern Queensland. 3 cards. (a) B.&W. AS.lemon. Pub. 'Pastoral Holdings in Queensland embrace an area of 182,384,401 acres.'; (b) Col. AS.red. Pub. 'The death rate per 1,000 in Queensland was the second lowest in Australia, and lower than New Zealand, during 1907.'; (c) Col. AS.mauve. Pub. 'There were 488,486 horses in Queensland in 1907.'
- Sandy Creek Falls, Mulgrave River, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The total value of minerals produced in Queensland during 1907 was £4, 132,163.'
- Scene near Mackay. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The total quantity of wool produced in Queensland during 1907 was 81,582,666 lb.'
- Sheep Dipping, Jondaryan Station, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.rose. Pub. 'The population of Queensland in 1907 was 546,467.'
- Sheep on Creek, Devon Park, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.rose. Pub. 'There were 488,486 horses in Queensland in 1907.'

- Stanthorpe Grapes, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.rose. Pub. 'The number of sheep in Queensland increased by 1,851,609 during 1907.'
- The Pioneer River at Mackay. B.&W. AS.chestnut. Pub. 'The death rate per 1,000 in Queensland was the second lowest in Australia, and lower than New Zealand in 1907.'
- Travelling Sheep near Toowoomba, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. 2 cards. (a) AS.magenta. Pub. 'There were 188,307 tons of cane sugar produced in Queensland in 1907; (b) AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'
- View at Jondaryan, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. (Horiz. Bridge and horseman). Col. AS.rose. Pub. 'The area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres.'
- View at Jondaryan, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. (Horiz. Bridge and vehicle). Col. 2 cards. (a) AS.red. Pub. 'There were 91,200,279 superficial feet of timber sawn in Queensland during 1907'; (b) AS.mauve. Pub. 'The total value of minerals produced in Queensland during 1907 was £4,132,163.'
- View at Thursday Island, North Queensland. B.&W. 3 cards. (a) AS.blue. Pub. 'The area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres.'; (b) AS.blue. (c) AS.greenish-blue. Pub. (b) and (c) 'The maximum temperature in Brisbane during 1907 was 96.2 degrees.'
- View of Cooktown, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. 'There were 91,200,279 superficial feet of timber sawn in Queensland during 1907.'
- View of Gympie, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. 'Queensland produced 14,695 tons of copper in 1908.'
- View of Shipping at Townsville, North Queensland. Blue. AS.violet. Pub. 'The total quantity of wool produced in Queensland during 1907 was 81,582,616 lbs.'
- View of Thursday Island. B.&W. AS.blue. Pub. 'The total value of manufactures in Queensland during 1907 was £11,106,979.'
- View of Thursday Island, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.blue. Pub. 'The total value of manufactures in Queensland during 1907 was £11,106,979.'
- View on Logie Plains, Warra, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.blue. Pub. 'There were 3,892,232 cattle in Queensland in 1907.'
- Wool Classing, Jimbour Shed, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. 2 cards. (a) AS.rose. Pub. '3,415 tons of tallow were produced in Queensland in 1907.'; (b) AS.orange-red. Pub. 'The total quantity of wool produced in Queensland during 1907 was 81,582,616 lbs.'
- Wool Pickers at Work, Jimbour Shed, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. Col. AS.rose. Pub. 'The maximum temperature in Brisbane during 1907 was 96.2 degrees.'
- Yandilla Street, Pittsworth, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The maximum temperature in Brisbane during 1907 was 96.2 degrees.'

B3b; Type as Fig. 19 (As B3a but without publicity on address face. All coloured scenes. All address sides in mauve)

- Entrance to Olsen's Caves, Central Queensland. (V).
- Sheep Dipping, Jondaryan Station, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland.
- Shipping at Cairns, North Queensland.

B4; Type as Fig. 20

- A Dairy Herd, West Moreton District, South Queensland. B.&W. AS.olive-brown. Pub. 'Queensland produced 24,592,711 lb. of butter in 1909.'
- A Duck Pond, Botanic Gardens, Brisbane. B.&W. AS.orange-brown. Pub. 'The estimated population of Queensland is 578,548 persons.'
- A Homestead on Maroochy River, North Coast Railway, South Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'There were 4,711,782 cattle in Queensland in 1909.' (2 cards, (a) AS.olive; (b) AS.orange).

- Alexandra Bdge., Rockhampton. Green. AS.red. Pub. 'The value of minerals produced in Queensland to the end of 1909 was £92,362,508.'
- Alexandra Railway Bridge, Rockhampton, Central Queensland. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The death rate per 1,000 on Brisbane is lower than in any other Australian capital.'
- An untitled scene showing a raging surf. Green. AS.rose. Pub. 'The export value of Queensland's pastoral products in 1909 was £8,276,598.'
- A Queensland Dairy Herd. B.&W. AS.carmine. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'
- At Cleveland, a Favourite Watering Place, South Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. 'Queensland produced 129,668,298 lb. of wool in 1909.'
- Avenue in Rockhampton Gardens. B.&W. 2 cards. (a) AS.orange-brown. Pub. 'Queensland harvested 1,163,569 tons of sugar in 1909.'; (b) AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland produced 756,577 tons of coal in 1909.'
- Barcaldine, Central Queensland. B.&W. AS.brown. Pub. 'The number of sheep in Queensland increased by 1,851,609 during 1909.'
- Barnard Islands, North Queensland. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'In 1912 over 7,000 immigrants from Great Britain and Europe settled in Queensland.'
- Barnard Is. N. Queensland. Green. AS.blue. 2 cards. (a) Pub. 'The maize crop in Queensland has averaged 22 bushels per acre for the last 20 years'; (b) 'In 1912 over 7,000 immigrants from Great Britain and Europe settled in Queensland.'
- Barron Falls. Green. 8 cards. (a) AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'; (b) AS.red. Pub. 'The estimated population of Queensland is 578,548 persons.'; (c) Pub. 'Queensland has a wealth of timber of great commercial value.'; (d) Pub. 'The death rate per 1,000 in Brisbane is lower than in any other Australian capital.'; (e) AS.blue. Pub. 'For wealth of natural scenery, Queensland stands unequalled in the Commonwealth'; (f) AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland produced 11,667,654 lbs. of bacon and hams in 1911, valued at £397,494.'; (g) AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland produced 139,250,802 lbs of wool in 1910, valued at £5,998,000.'; (h) AS.green. Pub. 'The Famous Barron Falls rivals Niagara Falls in its majestic grandeur.' (V).
- Barron Gorge, Cairns Railway. Green. AS.blue. 2 cards. (a) Pub. 'For wealth of natural scenery, Queensland stands unequalled in the Commonwealth'; (b) Pub. 'Queensland has large areas of fertile land open for selection on the most liberal terms.'
- Blackall Range, South Queensland. Green. 6 cards. (a) AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland produced 134,584 tons of sugar in 1909.'; (b) AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland produced 2,952 tons of tin in 1910, valued at £243,171.'; (c) AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland produced in 1910 £3,710,222 worth of minerals; since date of discovery, £136,072,222.'; (d) AS.blue. Pub. 'The average amount to the credit of each depositor in the Queensland Government Savings Bank in 1911 was £49.12.1 which is the highest in the Commonwealth.'; (e) AS.rose. Pub. 'The waters in the thermal baths at Barcaldine (Central Queensland), Muckadilla (South-western Queensland) and Innot Springs (Herberton, North Queensland.) have crative properties for rheumatism.'; (f) AS.blue. Pub. 'Constant work at the highest wages can be obtained in Queensland.'
- Boiling the Billy. B.&W. AS.rose. 2 cards. (a) Pub. 'The Area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres.'; (b) Pub. 'The quantity of butter produced in Queensland during 1908 was 23,838,357 lb.'
- Bon-Accord Falls, Montville. Green. AS.blue. 2 cards. (a) Pub. 'The waters in the thermal baths at Barcaldine (Central Queensland), Muckadilla (South-western Queensland) and Innot Springs (Herberton, North Queensland.) have crative properties for rheumatism.'; (b) Pub. 'The climate and scenery of Queensland attract thousands of tourists each year.'
- Bon Accord Falls, N.C. Green. AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'
- Botanic Gardens, Brisbane. B.&W. AS.chocolate. Pub. 'There were 9,892,232 cattle in Queensland in 1907.'
- Botanic Gardens, Brisbane. Green. 5 cards. (a) AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland has room in its vast territory for thousands of settlers.'; (b) AS.blue. Pub. 'The maize crop in Queensland has averaged 32 bushels per acre for the last twenty years.'; (c) AS.rose. Pub. 'The total

- quantity of wool produced in Queensland during 1909 was 110,546,577 lb.'; (d) AS.rose. Pub. 'The value of sugar produced in Queensland in 1909 was £2,152,862.'; (e) AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland produced in 1911 £3,661,063 worth of minerals; since date of discovery, £99,773,785.'
- Botanic Gardens, Brisbane, from Parliament House. B.&W. 2 cards. (a) AS.orange. Pub. 'Queensland harvested 1,163,569 tons of sugar cane in 1909.'; (b) AS.orange-brown. Pub. 'The value of gold produced in Queensland in 1909 was £1,933,178.'
- Botanic Gardens, Maryborough. 2 cards. (a) Col. AS.red. Pub. 'The waters in the thermal baths at Barcaldine (Central Queensland), Muckadilla (South-western Queensland) and Innot Springs (Herberton, North Queensland.) have crative properties for rheumatism.'; (b) Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'The world-renowned Mount Morgan Mine has distributed to date over £8,000,000 in dividends to shareholders, the gold and copper being valued at over £17,000,000.'
- Botanic Gardens, Maryborough, North Coast Railway, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.blue-green. Pub. 'Queensland produced £3,656,564 worth of minerals in 1909.'
- Botanic Gardens, Toowoomba. 3 cards. (a) B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland produced 465,085 fine ounces of gold during 1908.'; (b) Green. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The total quantity of wool produced in Queensland during 1908 was 110,545,677 lb.'; (c) Green. AS.red. Pub. 'There were 696,332 tons of coal produced in Queensland during 1908.'
- Bottle Trees on road to Bijon Plateau, Munduburra. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'There are vast areas of agricultural and mineral country in Queensland awaiting development.'
- Bourbon Street, Bundaberg. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'There were 696,332 tons of coal produced in Queensland during 1908.'
- Bourbon Street, Bundaberg, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland produced 134,584 tons of sugar in 1909.'
- Breakwater and Shipping, Townsville. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'The death rate per 1,000 in Brisbane is lower than in any other Australian capital.'
- Brisbane from the Observatory, looking west. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'Education is free and compulsory in Queensland. Amount spent on education in 1913, £657,613.'
- Brisbane River at Kangaroo Point. B.&W. AS.grey. Pub. 'The area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres.'
- Brisbane River, showing Shipping at South Brisbane Wharves. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. 'The value of sugar produced in Queensland in 1909 was £2,152,862.'
- Brisbane River, showing Victoria Bridge and South Brisbane. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. 'The maize crop in Queensland has averaged 22 bushels per acre for the last 20 years.'
- Brisbane Street, Ipswich, South Queensland. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'
- Bundaberg from the Water Tower, South Queensland. B.&W. AS.brown. Pub. 'The death rate per 1,000 in Brisbane is lower than in any other Australian capital.'
- Bundaleer Bore, Maranoa, Q. Green. Pub. 'The area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres.' (2 cards, (a) AS.rose; (b) AS.pale rose).
- Burleigh Heads. Green. AS.light red. Pub. 'The death rate per 1,000 in Brisbane is lower than in any other Australian capital.'
- Burleigh Heads, S.C. Line. Green. 3 cards. (a) AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland produced 3,091 tons of tin in 1911, valued at £307,847.'; (b) AS.blue. Pub. 'The value of gold produced in Queensland in 1911 was £1,640,323; since date of discovery, £73,740,519.'; (c) AS.red. Pub. 'The sporting tourist can obtain plenty of fishing, shooting, hunting, etc. in all parts of Queensland.'
- Burnett River, Mundubbera. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'The maize crop in Queensland has averaged nearly 22 bushels per acre for the last 20 years.'
- Burning off, Mt. Sylvia, Gatton, S. Q'land. Green. 2 cards. (a) AS.rose. Pub. 'The value of gold produced in Queensland in 1909 was £1,933,178.'; (b) AS.red. Pub. 'For wealth of natural scenery, Queensland stands unequalled in the Commonwealth.'
- Bush-house, Botanic Gardens, Rockhampton, Central Queensland. B.&W. Pub. 'Queensland harvested 1,163,569 tons of sugar cane in 1909.' (2 cards, (a) AS.light brown; (b) AS.orange-red).

- Bush House, Botanic Gardens, Rockhampton. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'
- Bush House, Rockhampton Gardens. Green. AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'
- Cane Fields near Huxley. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'The sugarcane harvested in Queensland in 1913 totalled 2,055,588 tons, valued at £2,362,205.'
- Cattle on Burleigh Station, North Queensland. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'The number of cattle in Queensland in 1913 was 5,322,033.'
- Central Railway Station, Brisbane. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'There were 91,200,279 superficial feet of timber sawn in Queensland during 1907.'
- Central Stn. Brisbane. 3 cards. (a) AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland produced £3,656,564 worth of minerals in 1909.'; (b) AS.blue. Pub. 'The quantity of cheese manufactured in Queensland in 1911 was 3,718,257 lbs. valued at £89,084.'; (c) AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland has the longest railway system in Australia; lines open for traffic to July 9, 1913, 4,849 miles.'
- Chaff Cutting at Westbrook, Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.olive. Pub. 'There is only one person to every 740 acres in Queensland.'
- City Reach, Brisbane River. Green. AS.blue. 2 cards. (a) Pub. 'There is only one person to every 674¼ acres in Queensland, or less than one to the square mile.'; (b) Pub. 'Overseas trade in 1912: imports, £7,456,917; exports, £9,209,454; total, £16,666,371.'
- Concert Hall and Museum, Brisbane. B.&W. Pub. 'The total value of Manufactures in Queensland during 1907 was £11,106,979.' (2 cards, (a) AS.green; (b) AS.brown).
- Copper for shipment on wharf at Cairns, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.grey-green. Pub. 'The total value of Manufactures in Queensland during 1907 was £11,106,979.'
- Corner of Queen and George Streets, Brisbane. B.&W. AS.green. Pub. 'The death rate per 1,000 in Brisbane is lower than in any other Australian capital.'
- Country Road, North Queensland. B.&W. 2 cards. (a) AS.green. Pub. 'The maize crop in Queensland has averaged 22 bushels per acre for the last 20 years.'; (b) AS.orange-brown. Pub. 'Queensland produced 24,592,711 lb. of butter in 1909.'
- Crow's Nest Falls, Darling Downs. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'There were 1,162,276 ounces of silver produced in Queensland during 1908.'
- Cunningham Street, Dalby (looking east), South Queensland. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'The maize crop in Queensland has averaged 22 bushels per acre for the last 20 years.'
- Cutting Sugar Cane near Bundaberg. B.&W. Pub. 'The total quantity of wool produced in Queensland during 1907 was 81,582,616 lbs.' (2 cards, (a) AS.brown; (b) AS.blue-green).
- Dedication Ceremony, Queensland University, Brisbane. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. 'The value of gold produced in Queensland in 1909 was £1,933,178.'
- East Street, Rockhampton. B.&W. Pub. 'The average amount to credit of each depositor in the Queensland Government Savings Bank was £48.17s.9d.' (2 cards, (a) AS.light brown; (b) AS.pale blue).
- East Street, Rockhampton (Post Office). Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland produced 23,655 tons of copper in 1913, valued at £1,660,178.'
- Edward Street, Brisbane. B.&W. AS.green. Pub. 'Queensland produced 24,592,711 lb. of butter in 1909.'
- Enoggera Reservoir. Green. AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland produced 465,088 fine ounces of gold during 1908.'
- Enoggera Reservoir, Brisbane. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland produced 14,494 tons of copper in 1909.'
- Executive Bldgs. Brisbane. Green. 5 cards. (a) AS.blue; (b) AS.red. Pub. (a) and (b) 'Queensland has the longest railway system in Australia; lines open for traffic, about 4,700 miles; (c) AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland produced 129,668,298 lb. of wool in 1909'; (d) AS.red. Pub. 'Condensed milk manufactured in Queensland in 1910 totalled 7,843,670 lbs., valued at £136,379.'; (e) AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland's fruit crop in 1910 returned £363,018 from 15,153 acres.'

- Fairy Bower. Rockhampton. Green. 6 cards. (a) AS.red. Pub. 'The value of goods imported to Queensland in 1908 was £9,471,186.'; (b) AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland harvested 1,163,569 tons of sugar cane in 1909.'; (c) AS.red. Pub. 'Condensed milk manufactured in Queensland in 1910 totalled 7,843,670 lbs., valued at £136,379.'; (d) AS.blue. Pub. 'In 1910 Queensland had 794,826 acres under cultivation and 667,113 acres under crops.'; (e) AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland: the land of boundless resources, beautiful harvests, rapid progress, general prosperity.'; (f) AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland produced 20,383 tons of copper in 1911, valued at £1,151,351.'
- Falling Crow's-foot ash, Atherton District, North Queensland. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland has a wealth of timbers of great commercial value.'
- Fat Cattle Ready for Market, Central Queensland. B.&W. AS.orange. Pub. 'The value of sugar produced in Queensland in 1909 was £2,152,862.'
- Fishers Falls. 3 cards. (a) Sepia. AS.claret. Pub. 'There were 696,332 tons of coal produced in Queensland during 1908.'; (b) Green. AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland has the longest railway system in Australia; lines open for traffic, 4,606 miles.'; (c) Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland produced 891,568 tons of coal in 1911, valued at £323,998.'
- Flat Top Anchorage, Mackay. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The value of Queensland's exports in 1908 was £14,194,977.'
- Flinders Street, Townsville. B.&W. 3 cards. (a) AS.red. Pub. 'The value of minerals produced in Queensland during 1908 was £3,844,487.'; (b) AS.red. Pub. 'The maize crop in Queensland has averaged 22 bushels per acre for the last 20 years.'; (c) AS.brown. Pub. 'Queensland produced 134,584 tons of sugar in 1909.'
- Gathering Fruit on the Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'The average amount to credit of each depositor in Queensland banks is higher than in any other state.'
- General View of Charters Towers, North Queensland. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'Charters Towers Golfields have produced since their discovery minerals valued at £27,323,266.'
- General View of Cooktown, North Queensland. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'The quantity of Sugar produced in Queensland during 1908 was 151,098 tons.'
- General View of Stanthorpe, South Queensland. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland produced over 3,197 tons of tin in 1913, valued at £343,669.'
- General View of Townsville, North Queensland. Green. AS.blue. Pub. 'Queensland is the largest meat producer in the Commonwealth of Australia.'
- Glacier Rock. Green. AS.rose. 2 cards. (a) Pub. 'Queensland has large areas of fertile land open for selection on the most liberal terms.'; (b) Pub. 'The value of goods imported to Queensland in 1908 was £9,471,166.'
- Gladstone. Green, AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'
- Grape Growing at Stanthorpe. B.&W. 2 cards. (a) AS.light brown. Pub. 'The value of sugar produced in Queensland in 1909 was £2,152,862.'; (b) AS.red. Pub. 'The value of gold produced in Queensland in 1909 was £1,933,178.'
- Hamilton Road, Brisbane. B.&W. AS.brown. Pub. 'The total value of minerals produced in Queensland during 1907 was £4,132,163.'
- Harvesting on the Darling Downs, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'The maize crop in Queensland has averaged 22 bushels per acre for the last 20 years.'
- Hereford Cattle at Coochin Coochin Station. Green. AS.blue. 2 cards. (a) Pub. 'The number of cattle in Queensland in 1912 was 5,210,891.'; (b) Pub. 'The number of cattle in Queensland in 1913 was 5,322,033.'
- Hilling Potatoes, Laidley, Southern Queensland. B.&W. AS.olive. Pub. 'The quantity of butter produced in Queensland during 1908 was 23,838,367 lb.'
- Hinchinbrook Passage. Green. AS.blue. 4 cards. (a) Pub. 'The climate and scenery of Queensland attract thousands of tourists every year.'; (b) Pub. 'There is only one person to every 681 1/7 acres in Queensland, or less than one to the square mile.'; (c) Pub. 'Queensland produced 24,592,711 lb. of butter in 1909.'; (d) Pub. 'Queensland produced 756,577 tons of coal in 1909.'
- Hinchinbrook Passage, Northern Queensland. B.&W. AS.rose. Pub. 'Queensland is twice the size of New South Wales and eight times the size of Victoria.'

- Horse Shoe Bend, Gympie. B.&W. AS.red. Pub. 'The quantity of butter produced in Queensland during 1908 was 23,838,357 lb.'
- Horseshoe Bend, Gympie, North Coast Railway, South Queensland. B.&W. 2 cards. (a) AS.light brown. Pub. 'Queensland produced 14,494 tons of copper in 1909.'; (b) AS.orange. Pub. 'Queensland produced £3,656,564 worth of minerals in 1909.'
- Interior of North Queensland Caves. 1 and 2. Chillagoe Caves. 3 and 4. Mungana Caves. B.&W. AS.sepia. Pub. 'The maize crop in Queensland has averaged 22 bushels per acre for the last 20 years.'
- Irvinebank, an important mining centre, North Queensland. B.&W. 2 cards. (a) AS.orange-brown. Pub. 'There were 4,711,782 cattle in Queensland in 1909.'; (b) AS.olive-green. Pub. 'Queensland produced 24,592,711 lb. of butter in 1909.'
- Isis Sugar Mill, near Childers, South Queensland. B.&W. AS.red-brown. Pub. 'There were 519,969 horses in Queensland in 1908.'
- Johnstone River. Green. 4 cards. (a) AS.red. Pub. 'The area of Queensland is 429,120,000 acres.'; (b) AS.claret. Pub. 'The value of goods imported to Queensland in 1908 was £9,471,166.'; (c) AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland has a wealth of timbers of great commercial value.'; (d) AS.red. Pub. 'Queensland produced 24,592,711 lbs of butter in 1909.'

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FOUR MEMBERS RECEIVE THE J.R.W. PURVES MEDAL

At the November meeting of the Society four members were presented with the J.R.W. Purves Medal. This award is made for distinguished service to The Royal Philatelic Society of Victoria by a member in any field or fields.

The four recipients were:

MR THOMAS A. CARTER. A member since 1979, a Council member for nine years, and Secretary of the Expert Committee for the same period. Mr Carter was President in 1986 and is currently Sales Branch Superintendent and Vice-President.

MR RUSSELL JONES. A member for 44 years, and a Council member for 11 years. Mr Jones was President in 1987, and has been a member of the Society's Expert Committee and Chairman of the Publications Committee for many years. He has won the Society's Silver Medal for the Annual Competition on no less than three occasions.

DR GEOFFREY N. KELLOW. A member for 15 years, during which time he has been Librarian or Assistant Librarian for all but one year. He has also been editor of the Society's journal, *Philately from Australia* since 1982 and has contributed numerous articles.

MR JOHN B. TROWBRIDGE. A member for 20 years and a Council member for eight years. Mr Trowbridge was President in 1988, and was Business Manager of *Philately from Australia* in 1975. Mr Trowbridge has been awarded one Silver and two Bronze Medals in the Society's Annual Competition.

VICTORIA: THE V OVER CROWN WATERMARKED PAPERS, 1867-1896

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By G.N. KELLOW

THE THIRTEENTH CONSIGNMENT (PINK AND GREEN PAPERS)

The order for this paper was dated 19 February 1878 but the text is in neither Rundell's or Hill's extracts. This order was forwarded from the Agent-General in London to De La Rue on 23 April 1878, and was for 30,000 sheets each of pink and green watermarked paper. The text of this order did not specify whether the paper was to be "specially prepared" (i.e., glazed), but on enquiry De La Rue were told that the paper was to be so treated.

The paper was despatched in two consignments. The first, per *Somersetshire* is covered by an invoice dated 14 June 1878:

27,250 sheets Pink	@ 110/-
2,500 sheets Pink Retréé	@ 94/-
10,000 sheets Green	@ 110/-
2,300 sheets Green Retréé	94/-

The second consignment, per *Whampoa* was covered by an invoice dated 29 June 1878:

14,000 sheets Green	@ 110/-
3,000 sheets Green Retréé	@ 94/-
3,000 sheets Pink	@ 110/-

The total quantities sent were thus 29,300 double sheets of green paper and 32,750 double sheets of pink paper. On arrival in Melbourne the paper remained in store until 20 October 1878, when 43,500 sheets of pink paper and 20,000 sheets of green paper were taken into stock (reckoned as sheets of 120 watermarks). The remaining quantity of paper (22,000 sheets of pink and 38,000 sheets of green) were not put into stock until 14 September 1883.

This consignment represented the first supplies received of glazed pink and green papers.

THE FOURTEENTH CONSIGNMENT

From this point the memoranda and official orders for requisitions of

Submitted. The cost would be £250, which amount is available. J.B. Atkinson. 3/6/79.

Recommended for approval. T.W.J. 4/6/79.

Specification and sample in duplicate for Agent-General and certified a/c on favour of W.H. Hall Esq. for transmission to credit of Agent-General. Submitted. J.B.A(tkinson). 9/6/79.

Forwarded to Treasurer. J.G.M. 10/6/79.

The order for 50,000 double sheets of white paper was transmitted from the Agent-General to De La Rue on 28 July 1879. The production is covered by two invoices. The first, dated 11 September 1879, was for 25,000 double sheets sent per *Hankow*:

25,000 sheets White Postage Stamp Paper prepared as before	@ 104/-	£130/-/-
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The second invoice, dated 31 October 1879, was for 26,850 sheets sent per *Lusitania*:

21,000 sheets White Postage Stamp Paper prepared as before	@ 104/-	£109/4/-
850 sheets ditto	@ 104/-	£4/8/5
5,000 sheets Retréé	@ 104/-	£22/5/-

The total quantity of paper sent was thus 51,850 double sheets. On 23 December 1879 Cases 86 and 87, with 50,000 sheets (of 120 watermarks each) was placed into stock, and on 27 February 1880 Cases 88 and 89 containing 53,700 sheets was taken into stock.

THE SIXTEENTH CONSIGNMENT

An order for 100,000 double sheets of white watermarked paper was sent by the Agent-General in London to De La Rue on 20 November 1879.

The production of this consignment was covered by four invoices. The first was dated 31 December 1879:

15,000 sheets White Postage Stamp Paper prepared as before	@ 104/-	£78/-/-
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The second invoice is dated 16 January 1880:

35,000 sheets White Postage Stamp Paper prepared as before	@ 104/-	£182/-/-
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The third invoice is dated 17 March 1880:

15,000 sheets White Postage Stamp Paper prepared as before	@ 104/-	£78/-/-
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The final invoice is dated 2 April 1880, and sent per *Lusitania*:

postage stamp paper are not available, except in a few instances, from either Rundell's or Hill's extracts of the archives. These are covered, however, in the De La Rue Correspondence Books; the dates of these are those of despatch by the Agent-General in London to De La Rue, and the initial requisition would have originated in Victoria up to two months previous. The order sent by the Agent-General took the form of a Specification as previously reproduced, and these will not be repeated in full for each consignment unless there is a change in the specification.

The fourteenth consignment was ordered from De La Rue by the Agent-General on 1 October 1878, and was for 100,000 double sheets of white watermarked paper. The order requested that the paper be despatched by the end of that year. On 3 October D La Rue replied that it would only be possible to despatch a small portion of the paper by that time, and on 7 October the Agent-General requested that as much of the order as possible be ready for the steamer leaving 14 November (arriving in Melbourne on 7 January 1879).

This paper was despatched in three portions. The first invoice, dated 22 October 1878, was for 12,00 double sheets sent per *Kent*:

12,000 sheets White Postage Stamp Paper prepared as before	@ per 1,000 104/-	£62/8/-
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The second invoice dated 22 November 1878 was for 38,000 double sheets sent per *Somersetshire*:

38,000 sheets White Postage Stamp Paper prepared as before	@ per 1,000 104/-	£197/12/-
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The third invoice dated 31 December 1878 was for 54,000 double sheets sent per *Durham*:

45,500 sheets White Postage Stamp Paper prepared as before	@ per 1,000 104/-	£236/12/-
8,500 sheets <i>Retreé</i>	@ 89/-	£37/16/6

The consignment thus totalled 208,000 sheets of 120 watermarks. It was taken into stock during 1879 as follows:

6 May 1879		64,000
25 July 1879	Cases 81, 83, 84, 85	68,000
4 September 1879	Cases 80, 82	40,000
21 November 1879		36,000

THE FIFTEENTH CONSIGNMENT

The memorandum initiating this order is available. It was sent by Mr J.H. Gibbs to the Stamp Printer on 28 May 1879:

If you have any money to spare would it not be as well to send home for say 50 Books of White watermarked paper: 6 months supply.

There are at present 62 Books in unpacked cases.

37,000 sheets White Postage Stamp Paper prepared as before	@ 104/-	£192/8/-
8,00 sheets Retréé	@ 89/-	£35/12/-

The total quantity of paper received was 220,000 sheets (of 120 watermarks each) taken into stock as follows:

11 June 1880	Cases 90, 91, 92	100,000
24 September 1880	Cases 93, 94, 95, 96	120,000

THE SEVENTEENTH CONSIGNMENT (FOR WHITE, BLUE, GREEN, YELLOW AND PINK PAPERS) AND THE WRECK OF THE "SORATO"

This very large consignment is a complex story, especially with the repercussions when one portion of the order was damaged in the wreck of the *Sorato*.

The order begins with a memorandum from J.H. Gibbs on 12 January 1880:

Submitted a further order be sent to De La Rue & Co. as soon as possible for the following:

200,000 sheets white
100,000 sheets blue
100,000 sheets green
100,000 sheets yellow
100,000 sheets pink

The Stamp Printer, J.P. Atkinson, commented on this memorandum to the Deputy Postmaster-General on 23 January:

Referring to Requisition of Comptroller of Stamps for 600,000 sheets of stamp paper to be ordered from England at estimated cost of £3,000, I have the honour to report that the "Stores" vote will not bear this expenditure as out of the amount of £7,350 in the Estimates there only remains a balance of £2,393.9.0 to provide for liabilities already incurred, and to meet the requirements of the remainder of the financial year. In connection with the production of Duty Stamps about £2,000 has already been expended out of the "Stores" vote, and as this is a matter which could not have been taken into account when the Estimates were submitted, I would respectfully suggest that application be made for an advance of £3,000 out of the Treasurer's vote for "Unforseen" and Accidental Expenditure Div. 53.

Submitted that for the present 200,000 sheets of white only be sent for. J.H.G. 27/1/80.

The coloured paper can be sent for upon some future occasion. J.H.G.

Will £1,000 cover the cost of the paper now required? T.W.J. 29/1/80.

£1,000 will cover cost of 200,000 sheets white paper. Submitted. J.P. Atkinson. 30/1/80.

Upon further consideration I think the full quantity of white and coloured watermarked paper should be obtained. If a portion only were now sent for the probability is a further requisition would be necessary before the end of June next. J.H.G. 3/2/80.

Recommended for approval. T.W.J. 3/2/80.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Stamps of Victoria, by Geoff Kellow. Published by B & K Philatelic Publishing, 422 Collins Street, Melbourne, 3000. 386pp. 21.5 x 30.5cm. ISBN 0 7316 9233 0. Price \$125, including postage.

This beautifully-produced volume fills a gap in the philatelic literature concerning the Colony of Victoria. The type used is very clear and there are very few typographical errors in the 386 pages. Profusely illustrated with many colour plates of high quality, it shows most of the philatelic gems of Victoria.

Essays and proofs are exhaustively covered. One particularly enjoyed the inclusion of information concerning the number of errors of the various issues in existence. The short bibliography and suggestions for further reading are included at the end of each chapter.

Any criticisms are minor - on page 144 is it not possible that wax and not lead was the moulding material for the "30 group" technique? And I believe that the position of the five primary types of the first printing of the 5/- Laureated is known (page 179). On page 153 the substituted or added corner of the 2d Laureated is described as a retouch.

In a work of this size containing such a wealth of information these criticisms are unjustified. One may confidently advise the collector to "enquire within upon everything" with the knowledge that he will not be disappointed.

RUSSELL JONES

Japanese Occupation Postmarks of Malaya, by Patrick N. Kearney. Published by Christies Robson Lowe, 8 King Street, London, SW1Y 6PX. ISBN 0 85397 436 5. 128 pages. Price, £30 plus postage.

Following useful introductory notes on the translation of Japanese characters used on the postmarks, eleven chapters deal in sequence with the eleven Malayan States - Johore, Kedah, Kelantan, Negri Sembilan, Pahang, Penang, Perak, Selangor, Singapore,

Trengganu, plus a further two chapters on the Thai Occupation of Kedah and Kelantan.

The first postmarks were English language, being the pre-occupation markings with dates converted to the Japanese calendar. Not surprisingly, these were phased out as quickly as practicable and replaced with all-Japanese language postmarks.

This is a remarkable compilation of what is for most collectors a difficult subject. Every postmark is superbly illustrated. The only criticism is that one would have liked to see more on the usage and period of use of each postmark.

An index of towns includes a useful rarity rating.

Herewith My Frank, by J.W. Lovegrove (2nd Ed.). Published by the author, 34 Ashbarn Crescent, Badger Farm, Winchester, Hampshire, SO22 4LW. 140 pages. Price \$58.50 including postage.

The first (1975) edition of this work ran to 101 pages and was quickly followed by three short supplements. Mr Lovegrove's continuing researches and those of his collaborators has now necessitated this completely this completely revised edition.

The book is a model of postal history research. The franking privilege in Great Britain is a fascinating story that dates from the earliest days of an organised post, and its abuses played a prominent part in the arguments which led to the great postal reforms of 1839-40.

Mr Lovegrove relates the operation of the Franking System to the postal markings employed. The markings themselves are described in minute detail, and a rarity rating is given for all of them.

There is a brief section on the New South Wales "FREE" markings closely related in design to those of the United Kingdom.

Thoroughly recommended.

Forged Stamps of the British Empire, by H. Bynof-Smith. Published by the author, P.O. Box 254, Spit Junction, N.S.W., 2088. ISBN 0 646 00229 5. 193 pages. Price, \$30 plus postage.

The title page is further captioned "Items selected from the Bynof-Smith Collection of Forged Stamps of the World." The production is by laser printing, including the illustrations, and the results are generally satisfactory, with the distinction between genuine and forgery generally distinguishable.

Many interesting and esoteric items are to be found, and the coverage is wide-ranging. It is not clear if this is the entire collection. Most of the famous forgeries are there - from Australia, for example, is the Sperati £2 Kangaroo, the Takuma 2d Emu of New South Wales, and the Jeffryes New South Wales Sydney Views and Laureates. On the other hand, several well-known forgeries are omitted - there is no Victoria 2d Queen-on-Throne by Jeffryes, or Western Australia £1 Sperati. Nevertheless, a useful addition to the literature on forgeries.

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Israel

At the meeting on 30 August Mrs Gladys Scarby gave a fascinating display of the provisional issues used during the 1948 Interim Period in Israel, and of the famous first "Coins" issue.

The provisional Interim Period issues, although tainted in some cases by a plethora of philatelic mail, served an important postal function in a country where for a short period the post office virtually ceased to operate. Mrs Scarby covered the full range of these issues, which included posts carried by taxi and boat, and that at the French Legation.

The first Coins issue was treated in some detail, including the postage dues, and all the rare perforations and errors were present.

St. Lucia

Mr Peter Jaffe gave a display of his collection of St. Lucia at the meeting on September 20.

Numerous pre-stamp covers included several superb examples of the St. Lucia Crowned Circle handstamp.

The Perkins Bacon type design was in use for over 20 years and the various issues were covered in some detail.

There was an artist's drawing of the Queen's Head, and die proofs in two states. From the 1860 issue was a copy of the 4d with "CAN-

CELLED" obliteration. Amongst a number of copies of the mysterious 6d on 4d indigo was the unique example with "Sex" for "Six". The other spelling errors of the 1/- postal fiscal - "SHILDING" and "SHILEING" were also present.

The Perkins Bacon and De La Rue printings were replete with many blocks and covers, including amongst the latter many carried by French mailboats.

Roumania

At the meeting on 18 October Mr Russell Jones gave a display of the early issues of Roumania.

A small selection of Moldavian Bulls included the 1862 30pa in a block of six with two printed sideways.

The lithographed issues of 1865 and 1866-70 were displayed in detail with the various types plated. A major retouch on the 18 bani was shown.

The typographed issues of the 1870s included plate proofs and colour trials, bisects of the 1872 3 bani, and the 1879 5 bani errors of colour in blue and pale rose.

Later issues included a study of the interesting 1895 1 bani, which was made from the plate of the 1½ bani by removing the ½'s from each unit.

In all issues an attempt had been made to

identify the various printings on the basis of shades and papers.

Another spectacular error of colour was the 1891 25 bani as the centre stamp in a block of nine.

Hong Kong Postal Markings

Mr Len Buchanan gave a display of the postal markings of Hong Kong to the meeting of 15 November.

This display concentrated on Hong Kong rather than the Treaty Ports, but two interesting items from Canton were an 1838 entire from London to Canton with "CARE OF MR WAGHORN/ ALEXANDRIA", and a 1901 cover from Peking to Manila with boxed

"MISSENT TO/CANTON".

Various instructional markings were shown, and a feature was examples of the various scarce markings involving the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong during World War II. There was an example of the "HONG KONG/1945/POSTAGE PAID" frank, and the "DETAINED IN HONG KONG/BY THE JAPANESE . . ." marking was on a 1945 cover to Melbourne.

There were three examples of the 1948 Hong Kong Typhoon Chop, and various Paquebot covers, and commemorative cancellations.

A scarce stamp on cover was the 1938 5c postal fiscal.

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