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Editorial

There appeared in a recent issue of Western Stamp Collector an article on "Britain's Crown Agents and Stamps. Postmasters in British Colonies", by Harold G. D. Gisburn, which gives a full description of the Crown Agents, and the Postmaster Generals of the Colonies.

There are several little points which might be of interest to collectors besides Mr. Gisburn's article, He suggests that the Postmasters first duty is to serve the public, but one must remember that it is not always the public who supports the main new issues, it is the big stamp firms, the small dealers and the large number of collectors. If the issue is an attractive one, then, you can well depend that the sales will be good. Such Islands as Cayman, Turks, Virgin Islands only to name a few, derive most of their income mainly from stamps, which are bought by dealers and collectors, not to any extent by the public. The Windward Islands can also be included, but they are far more self supporting,

I am still at a loss to know why there should be any objection to having an envelope postmarked with a 10/- or a £ stamp when sent to any Post Office. It is all revenue, coming to that Colony. One striking example that was experienced by me was having once sent an envelope with a number of stamps on it to be postmarked, the correct amount for return mail was postmarked in the Colony, while the remaining values were pencilled out. I have always felt certain Islands Postmasters, are a law on to themselves, and, little can be done about it. This is but one example, none of the Colonial Postmasters are allowed to have collections, therefore no Postmasters would have the interest in colour, perms. or odd varieties.

It would be advisable for the Post Offices of all Colonies to have a representative collection of their Colonies' stamps. Thus information such as sales of stamps could be freely given. On many occasions, orders placed for new issues in other Colonies have been returned some within a few days of the issue coming en sale. Would it not be far better for each Colony to have a special Philatelic Dept. similar to Bermuda? However these only happen on occasions and I am glad that generally speaking the Postmasters are very helpful and willing to assist on any special occasions.

News Here And There

Bahamas / Jamaica BOAC First Flight 1951

On Friday the 3rd of August 1951, a new flight was started between Nassau-Santiago de Cuba-Jamaica by B.O.A.C. The return flight taking place on the 4th. There was no mail carried, due to the fact mail has to be received in the Cuban Capital from the air lines. However, it is understood that at a later date, efforts will be made to carry mail to Santiago.

Jamaica – 1951 New Postal Agencies

The new postal agencies opened in Jamaica have been Somerset in the Parish of St. Andrew, and Berry Hill in St. Catherine. These were opened on the 2nd and 3rd of August respectively, while Portland Cottage was closed on the 28th July.

British Guiana – 1934 KGV 12c Perf Changes

British Guiana perforation changes are still causing a lot of difficulty, as they are very hard to obtain. The 12¢ are practically unobtainable. The 48c is still on sale. '

Jamaica – 1951 Hurricane

On August 17th Jamaica was struck by a tremendous hurricane which did an enormous amount of damage particularly to St. Thomas, Port Royal, Kingston, St. Andrew, St. Catherine and in a small way Mandeville.

Electric and Telephone lines, also telegraph poles were badly broken. The G.P.O. pushed into service Trucks and Buses to distribute mail to the country parts, while a privately owned plane dropped the Daily Gleaner in the more isolated points. No cachets were used.



PALISADOES AIRPORT after the hurricane of August 17—During the night 17" of rain fell with the wind recording of 160 m.p.h. The Palisadoes Post Office had been closed until December 22.

Jamaica – Damaged Mail At Airport

2nd SEPTEMBER.

The morning was very stormy with heavy black clouds. The Pan American plane was coming in to land. Having circled the airport it missed the airstrip landing in the sea. All on board were saved except some of the mail. Recovered mail all bear the G.P.O. stamp at the back "Found open (or damaged) and officially opened at the General Post Office, Kingston, Jamaica", while the front of the envelope has the purple stamp "Received at the G.P.O. Kingston in bad condition." No stamps are on any of the envelopes and all show heavy signs of soaking in water.

Jamaica – Up Park Camp Philatelic Society

Welcome news is that the Military at Up Park Camp, have just formed a new Philatelic Society. I am sure this will make much greater interest among the troops.

 WANTED: Covers bearing U.S. Registration Labels. Found on Registered covers from and to U.S. during 1883-1910. Write first: I. KAPLOWITZ, 40 Montgomery St., New York 2, New York U.S.A.

EXCHANGE: Stamps Yours for Mine. I give Foreign. E. D. Peterson, 1265 No. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, California, U. S. A.

Jamaican Obliterators As I Have Found Them

By R. A. Gibson

For the past 12 or 15 years I have collected nothing but the stamps of Jamaica. My decision to specialize in the stamps of this country was brought about by my fascination for the many different obliterators used in this small island. These obliterators were used on the stamps of Great Britain for 15 months in 1859 and 1860 and from 1860 to as late as 1901 for a varying length of time at the different offices on the stamps of Jamaica. My remarks will deal with the use of these obliterators on Jamaican stamps only: as good copies of all numbers have become scarce used on British stamps. Fortunately I have had a composite check list of several of the finest collections of these stamps and cancellations in the world today. I have some 1400 different and over 2000 duplicates in my own collection and have examined innumerable copies in acquiring this collection.

Many of my conclusions regarding the various' obliterators coincide with the notations concerning same in the handbook; while in other cases my observations are at variance with those reached by Mr. Nicholson and I have found a few items not covered in the handbook. If any of the information I pass along to you aids collectors of Jamaican obliterators in any way, I shall be very glad, for to acquire a truly representative collection of this material requires a great amount of time and endless patience. For a number that was in use during the entire life of the Pine, A 27 is one of the scarcest: but good clear copies of the CC's CA's, and key plates are not too hard to find.

A 28 on both types and A 29 are obtainable on practically everything during their period of usage except that I have no record of A 29 on the 1/- CC.

A 30 which went out of use about 1882 is known on all Pines and CC's.

The same applies to A 31 but good clear cancellations of this obliterator are scarce indeed.

A 32 is a very clear cancellation and a common number. However, I have never seen or have no record of this number on the 3d CC.

A 33 is another common number and was usually clear on Pines and CC's, but became badly blotched on the CA's. Here again I have no record of this obliteration on the 1/- CC.

A 34 is also a common cancellation, but it has never shown up in the collections of which I have a record on the 4d Pine and 1/ CC.

A 35 is one of the easiest obtainable obliterations.

A 36 in manuscript is a very scarce cancellation and was used on the Pine only. A 36: type L, a small neat cancellation is known used on all Pines and CC's; and most of the CA's, and I have found it clear and distinct on the Pines and CC's, but some of the CA's become rather blotched.

A 37, out of use in 1880 was used only on Pines and CC's and we have no record of this on ½d CC.

A 38 - type H - very common and used on all Pines and CC's.

A 38 - type N - only in use from 1880 to 1885 can be found on all CC's with the exception of 3d which so far we have been unable to locate. Mr. Collett has this on the 2d red CA, but I have never obtained this cancellation on any CA.

A 39 is a very scarce cancellation on any stamp and good clear ' copies are indeed a rarity.

A 40, considered very scarce on Pine and CC's. However, we have record of use on all pines with exception of the 1/ and I have this on 5 Pines, two of the cancellations being with a bluish ink; and have many copies on the CC's and CA's, but it has never shown up on the ½d and 3d CC.

A 41 is one of the rarer cancellations on the Pines, but it can be found on all values. One of my highly prized pieces is a strip of 5 of the 1d Pine, each one cancelled A 41. The CC's and CA's have never been too different although I have never seen it on the 1/ CC. I have 11 CC's including 4d on dated piece used at Gayle April 24, 1880.

Review -- Verne Collins Catalogue Of New Zealand

Why is it that a number of our respected contemporaries, when reviewing catalogues, seem to confine themselves solely to comments on the prices of the stamps? Is it to be presumed that nowadays the only interest in stamp collecting is financial, and that the catalogue, specialized included, has no more status than a stock exchange price list? Following such an assumption to its logical conclusion may we one day see some venerable and learned philatelist throwing himself off the Woolworth building because his Post Office Mauritius has dipped a few points. Or perhaps trying a frantic corner in Jubilees to cover a heavy slump in Coronations and Victories. Not very likely is it? Prices are important we know, but surely not all-important. Why not soft pedal a little on the financial angle and concentrate more on the catalogue as a guide for collectors.

Incidentally, "A Guide for Collectors" is the sub-title of the new Verne Collins Catalogue of the Stamps of New Zealand, and a first class guide it turns out to be. It is, most unusually for a specialised catalogue, of convenient size for the pocket (7¼ x 4¼) and this advantage far outweighs the minor disadvantage caused by a slight crowding of the layout between certain issues. The paper is a very good quality thick white, with a smooth hard surface which takes the printing particularly well, and the covers are of tough thin cardboard which should stand up to hard wear. The binding, it is pleasing to note is neither glued nor stapled, but stitched; this should take care of the loose pages bogey.

The descriptions of all the issues are both thorough and accurate, and contain a surprising amount of detailed information obviously the result of considerable research and experience. The inclusion, by the way, of S.G. Nos. in addition to Verne Collins is very welcome, it is a lead that other specialised catalogues would do well to follow.

The prices for those interested, remain fairly steady, with the usual annual increases for certain items, though there are one or two surprising jumps. The first Christchurch 1d claret (1906) leaps £ 25. 0. 0 for mint and £ 20. 0. 0 for used, and the scarce 2/- perf. 13½ x 14 (1936-1939) goes up from £ 3. 0. 0 to the astonishing figure of £ 25. 0. 0. The 1931 Health issue maintains its somewhat over-inflated level of £10. 10. 0 the pair; is it worth it one wonders, after all there were at least 74,000 pairs printed. There appears to be only one fault in this handbook worth mentioning, and that is on the production side.

Certain of the illustrations are undoubtedly rather poor. Where the blocks are engraved they are excellent, but where the photogravure process has been used there is very little fine detail apparent, and in a few cases they are almost indecipherable. However, apart from this, the whole catalogue is of a very high standard, and one that can be confidently recommended as a most convenient and useful work of reference, even at the increased price of 10/- it is very good value indeed.

K. T.

The Trinidad Philatelist

This magazine has just been received, and has many interesting articles one being on the Paquebot marks in the West Indies. This publication is an annual one, and it is indeed pleasing to see such a well prepared magazine turned out. Their membership is now over 285, and covers most of the West Indies, as well as large subs. from North America.

Magazines are sold at 24c, and can be obtained by writing to the Secretary at P.O. Box 596, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.

B.W.I. Newsletter

1951 Hurricane Damage

Friday August 17th, from early morning Radio Jamaica warned one and all of the approaching hurricane, which was then due to pass 30 miles south of Jamaica. At half hour intervals, they would give advice as to what precautions to take, and different suggestions to householders such as the storing of water etc. They did an exceedingly fine job. It will be remembered as one of the hottest days of the year, still and sultry. By mid-day most business houses in Kingston had closed down completely, while the Military, Red Cross, Hurricane Relief swung into high geared activity. It was really a grim night with the thunderous wind made more terrifying by the darkness.

Next morning our road having been destroyed we walked down to lower St. Andrew. Disaster was everywhere, and electric and telephone lines were down. Most of the poles too. Trees and branches blocked all roads. Houses were twisted, and roofs damaged. In many sections there was little damage to houses, while continuing down to the waterfront most of the wharves suffered

severe damage. Many ships were anchored up at Harbour Head during the hurricane, some dragged their anchors to go crashing into wharves or piers while many others were blown over on to the Palisadoes. The Caribcemco was actually right on to the Palisadoes road. The Air Port Terminal Building housing the Palisadoes Post Office was completely wrecked and the Post Office is temporarily closed.

Other Post Offices badly affected but have moved into temporary buildings are Port Royal, Morant Bay, Old Harbour, and Kalcraanna. For a time Old Harbour Mail was being routed through Bushy Park, and the G.P.O. did everything possible in disposing of mail as quickly as possible, and placed into service trucks and buses sorry no special cachets.

A privately owned plane was used for delivery of newspapers for isolated places such as Morant Bay.

Jamaica – 1938 KGVI 2d Plate 8/4

It was a just a few days before going on my vacation when purchasing my usual stock of stamps for the Post Office I noticed the 2d was once again on sale. I was attracted by the plate setting of 8.4 which on measuring was found to be perf. 12.9 x 12.9. The shade is a little more blue/green than the previous issue. It has also been stated that there is a plate setting of 8.3 but as yet this has not been seen.

Antigua – 1951 University Stamps

In the sales of the University stamps for Antigua, it was rather surprising to see less of the low value sold than the high. Sales being for the 3¢ value, 40,841 while 49,841 of the 12¢ value sold.

British Honduras – 1951 University Stamps

For British Honduras the sales of the low value were 95,862 or \$2,875:86 while of the 10c value 51,191 were sold, The Crown Agent returns were \$1,616:50. Details of the quantities are not to hand. This thus makes a total of \$9,612:16, after paying for the cost of the printing etc. the University College of the West Indies will receive one third of the proceeds, and two thirds go to the British Honduras University College Fund.

Montserrat – 1951 University Stamps

Montserrat total sales including the Crown Agents were \$13,608:84 and the local Government suggest offering 10% to the University College. So generally speaking, the net result for the College does not look too good.

Dominica – 1938 KGVI 2½d Imperf Bottom Edge

The most interesting item to be reported to me just recently is the 2½d Dominica, 1938 issue with the bottom marginal edge imperf. This item Mr. Roche of Barclays Bank (D.C. & 4.) has in his possession. It is quite obvious that there must be other copies of similar state in existence yet none have been recorded.

Trinidad Post Offices Listing

LIST OF MONEY ORDER OFFICES, SUB-OFFICES AND POSTAL AGENCIES IN TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Collectors of postmarks will find many new Postal Agencies in Trinidad, and the complete list of these are as follows:

District Post Offices (Money Order Offices)

Arima	Fyzabad	Tableland
Arouca	Gasparillo	Tacarigua
Balmain	Gran Couva	Toco
Barrackpore	Grande Riviere	Tunapuna
Basseterre	Granville	Williamsville
Belmont	Guaico Tamana	Woodbrook
Biche	Guanapo	
Blanchisseuse	Guapo	
Boissiere Village	Guayaguayare	
Bonne Aventure	Harbour Master	
Brasso	Icacoa	
Brasso Piedra	Indian Walk	
Brothers Road	Irois Forest	
Buenos Ayres	Kelly Village	
Caigual	La Brea	
Calcutta Settlement	La Romain	
Cap de Ville	L'anse Noir	
Caparo	Las Lomas	
Carapichaima	Laventille	
Caratal	Lengua	
Carenage	Les Efforts	
Caroni	Longdenville	
Cedros	Manzanilla	
Chachacare	Marabella	
Chaguanas	Maraval	
Charlieville	Marcas - St. Joseph	
Charlotteville	Matelot	
Clark Rochard	Matura	
Cocoyea	Mayaro	
Coryal	Mayo	
Couva	Mon Repos ,	
Cross	Moriah, Tobago	
Cumana	Morne Diable	
Cumuto	Moruga	
Cunapo Junction Road	Morvant	
Cunupia	Mucurapo	
Curepe	New Town	
D'Abadie	Palo Seco	
Debe	Penal	
Diamond Village	Point Fortin	
Diego Martin	Pointe-a-Pierre	
East Dry River	Rio Claro	
Ecclesville	Rose Hill	
Erin	Roxborough, Tobago	
Felicity	San Fernando	
Fishing Pond	San Juan	
Flanagin Town	Sangre Grande	
Forest Reserve	Scarborough, Tobago	
Four Roads	Siparia	
Freeport	Speyside, Tobago	
Fullerton	Tabaquite	

Sub-Offices

California,
Claxton Bay
Guaico
La Lune
Oropouche
Rock River
San Raphael
Sans Souci
Santa Cruz
St. Ann's
St. John's
St. Joseph
St. Mary's
Ste. Madeline
Talparo
Tamana - Four Roads
Timital
Todds Road
Tortuga
Upper Guaico
Upper Santa Cruz
Valencia

POSTAL AGENCIES TOBAGO

Belle Garden
Bethel
Canaan
Castara
Delaforde
Goodwood
Hope Village
Lambeau
Les Coteaux
Mason Hall
Mt. Grace
Mt. Pleasant
Mt. St. Benedict
Mt. St. George
Navet
Parlatuvier
Patience Hill
Pembroke
Penal Rock Rd.
Plum Mitan
Plymouth.
Point Cumana
Poole
Reform
St. Julien's - (New Grant)

B.W.I. Newsletter

1952 Scout Jamboree

Dear Collectors:

Next year for the first time in the history of the West Indies a World's Scout Jamboree is being held in the Colony of Jamaica between March 5th to the 17th, It is expected that around 20,000 Boy Scouts will attend, and through the kindness of the Military a large portion will be camped on the lands of Up Park Camp, others will be camped at Briggs Park, and it understood that arrangements are being made for having a Post Office on the grounds.

Scouting was first started in Jamaica in 1910, only two years after its founder Lord Baden-Powell had published the well known book "Scouting for Boys". Great work was done by Mr. Harry Mills to foster its growth, and in 1912 the visit by the founder greatly stimulated interest and there was a general increase after this. It is interesting to note that it was on this trip that Lord Baden Powell met Miss O. Soames, whom he later married.

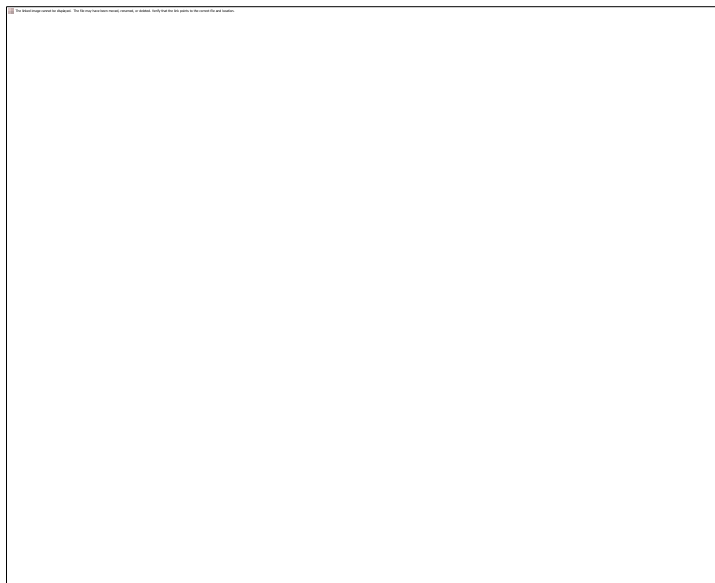
In 1915, the first all Island Camp was held at Swallowfield which is very near to Briggs Park, which will be the site of the 1st Caribbean Jamboree next year. The Camp was broken up to prepare for war recruitment in 1915 many of the scouts joining the first Jamaica War Contingent. While others joined the local forces, and did good service in coastal watching and despatching messages.

The Boy Scouts of Jamaica have been represented at every Boy Scout Jamboree, since the first one was held at Olympia in 1920, when the Island was represented by a Contingent under Mr. Noel A. Crosswell who afterwards became Island Commissioner, and did much to establish and improve scouting in the Island. The Island has been represented at the International and also at the National Jamboree. Later Mr. H. D. Tucker M.B.E. became Island Commissioner, and attended the first American Jamboree at Washington in 1937.

Scouting has spread throughout this Island, and scouts may be found not only in the towns and villages but also in the mountains. The scouts are proud of their H.Q. now at Doncaster, located on over 30 acres of land which was acquired in 1942-1943 in memory of Lord Baden-Powell. Here they have swimming being on the sea shore, water polo, boat races etc., and there is a large hall with a stage for drama and a wooden arena for camping, to say nothing of the scout shop and Offices, all under the charge of the Hon. Island Secretary.

In connection with the Jamboree, there has been proposed a special issue of two stamps, the 2d and 6d which will be on sale for three months, and will make Jamaica the first Colony to issue a boy scout stamp, although Dominions have done so before. The 2d stamp will illustrate the Fleur-de-lis in the middle with a map of the Caribbean arena inside. This is in the colour blue, while the frame work is green, and includes a bunch of bananas & oranges while the head of the King in the top left hand corner, it is inscribed "1st Caribbean Jamboree 1952." The 6d value has a map of Jamaica with the fleur-de-lis over it in central position and a globe showing the Americas worked under the east end of the Island's map this is in green on a reddish magenta background and includes the King's head in the top left hand corner. It is to be hoped that these stamps will be ready in time to be issued on the 5th of March, and arrangements are being made for special envelopes. It is understood that the stamps have been approved by Government, and printing of these Commemorative is reported to be in the hands of Waterlow & Sons.

Same arrangements at the G.P.O. hold good for this issue, as it did for the Universities namely that the 2d and 6d value of the stamps George VI will be withdrawn.



Check List Of George VI Stamps - B.W.I.

Bermuda

14 Apr 1936 Pictorial Designs

No. 1		½d	Green
No. 2		6d	Carmine Rose & Violet
No. 3		1/6	Brown

14 May 1937 The Coronation Issue

Design, Paper & Wmk. same as Antigua Printing De La Rue & Co.

No. 4		1d	Scarlet
No. 5		1½d	Yellow Brown
No. 6		2½	Bright Blue

20 January 1938 George VI Pictorial Designs,

Printed Recess Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. Wmk. Mult. Script C.A. Perf. 12

No. 7	1	1d	Black & Rose Red CG
		a	black & dull red CG & WG
No. 8	2	1½d	Blue & Chocolate CG
		a	blue & brown CG
No. 9	3	2d	Light Blue & Sepia CG
		a	light blue & black
No. 10	3	2d	Ultramarine & Scarlet
		a	deep ultramarine & scarlet
No. 11	4	2½d	Light & Deep Blue CG
No. 12	4	2½d	Light Blue & Sepia
No. 13	5	3d	Black & Rose Red CG
No. 14	5	3d	Black & Deep Rose
		a	black & deep ultramarine
No. 15	6	7½d	Black, Blue & Yellow Green
No. 16	4	1/-	Green
		a	Bluish Green



TYPES

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20th January 1938 head of King George VI.
 Typographed De La Rue & Co Wmk Mult. Script CA Perf. 14



Types — 7

No. 17	7	2/-	Deep Purple, Blue & Deep Blue
		a	Flaw in scroll work on 60th stamp in sheet.
		b	deep purple & ultramarine / Mottle blue
		c	reddish purple & deep blue on pale blue
		d	purple & deep blue on pale
		e	purple & deep blue (head aniline)
		f	Perf. 13 (thin paper)
		g	Perf. 14 $\frac{1}{4}$
No. 18	7	2/6	Black & Red / Grey Blue
		a	Perf. 14 $\frac{1}{4}$
		b	Thin paper
		c	Black Red / Pale Blue 0
		d	Perf. 13
No. 19	7	5/-	Green & Red / Yellow C
		a	flaw in scroll work on 60th stamp of sheet
		b	pale grey green & carmine red / yellow BG
		c	Perf. 14 $\frac{1}{4}$
		d	thin paper
		e	Perf. 13
No. 20	7	10/-	Green & Deep Lake / green C & O
		a	Flaw in scroll work on 60th stamp of sheet
		b	green & red/green
		c	Perf. 14 $\frac{1}{4}$
		d	yellow green & red/Bluish green
No. 21	7	12/6	Grey & Orange C & O
		a	Flaw in scroll work on the 60 th stamp of sheet
		b	grey & yellow orange C & O
		c	pearl grey & lemon
		d	grey and yellow
		e	Perf. 13
No. 22	7	£1	Purple & Black/Red BG
		a	flaw in scroll work on the 60th stamp of sheet
		b	bright purple & black/salmon
		c	brown purple & jet black / salmon

20th December 1940 Stamp No. 7 surcharge with HALF PENNY

No. 23	8	1/2 on 1d	Black & Rose Red
		a	right bottom foot of "X" broken making a "Y"
		b	spacing 12½- mm
		c	spacing 13 mm
		d	spacing 14 mm

6th November 1946 Peace Issue

Recess by De La Rue & Co. Wmk. Mult. Script CA Perf. 13½ x 14.

Same in design as Antigua No. 5

No. 24		1½d	Brown
		a	perf. 14
No. 25		3d	Blue

1st December 1948 Royal Silver Wedding.

Low value Photo waterlow & Sons Ltd perf. 4 x 15

High value, recess Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. Perf. 11½ x 11 Wmk. Multi. Script CA

Same as Antigua Nos. 6 & 7

No. 26		1½	Red Brown
		a	dot on the King's nose
No. 27		£	Carmin

75th Anniversary of Universal Postal Union

Wmk. Mult. Script CA

Same in design as Antigua Nos. 8 / 11 and perforation, paper and printing all the same.

No. 31		2½d	Slate
No. 32		3d	indigo
No. 33		6d	Violet
No. 34		1/-	Green

Notes Here And There

Due to being limited on paper it is regrettable that the listing of the George VI stamps will have to be heavily curtailed or dropped for more important material.

Forthcoming articles for this magazine include the full description of the formation of the B.W.I. Airways Company, with a check list of first flights by this Company, compiled by Messrs. Francis J. Field. This will be followed by a complete check list of air letter forms used in the B.W.I. Islands, with and without embossed stamp. This article is by Mr. E. Bulger of Scotland. For the postmark collector there will be a check list of the Trinidad postmarks up to 1890, with complete illustration this article is being done by Mr. Marriott.

Besides this there will be many short articles on Jamaica Pictorial Stamps coming out during the early part of next year.

Jamaica – Death of Mr Dan Samuels

We very much regret to report the death of Mr. Dan Samuels who for a number of years was one of the leading collectors in this Island. Through health he gave up his collection from 1937 onwards.

Grenada – 1938 KGVI 1d Perf Variety

A very interesting item has just been sent from Trinidad for my inspection which is the 1d Grenada with a perf. of 13.1 x 12½ exactly. This thus means that this stamp has three perfs. namely the 12½, 13½ x 12½, and now 13.1 x 12½.

Montserrat – 1951 KGVI 5c 'S' Inverted

Collectors have drawn to my attention that in the 5c value of the new current issue, the "S" can be found inverted.

Turks Island – Air Service with Jamaica Closed

This little Colony used to have a bi-weekly air service which went on to Haiti, connecting to Jamaica. This has now been closed, and the only transportation to Turks is by schooner.

Jamaica – Palisadoes Airport PO

G.P.O. Jamaica announced that they hope to be able to put the Post Office back in commission early in the new year at Palisadoes Air Port. It has not yet been announced whether Government intends redoing this Air Port by malting it larger, or select a new site.

I must thank my many readers who have sent in letters recently to the magazine particularly those on the Rust-The Bug Bear of the Tropics. Due to lack of space I am unable to publish these, but certainly, do appreciate getting the readers' comments on any articles that may be published from time to time, and particularly their criticisms.

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