

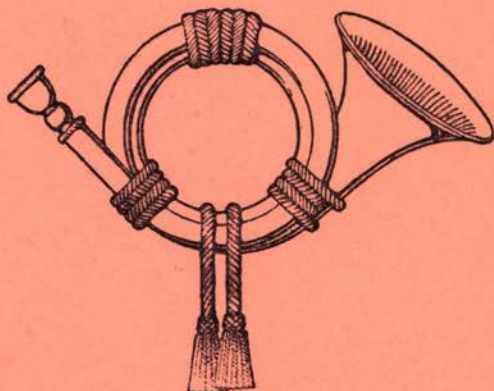
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Iceland Notes

By Barbara LeBlanc

Lester Winick, SCC #1606, has sent photocopies of two Iceland postal stationery cards and notes that, "both cards are sent to the same person on the same date from Iceland. The odds are that no one sends cards on same day while on trip." Les writes that they are "Probably unaddressed cards with favor cancel and the address and message added on later. Wonder how many more exist with same date and addressed to same person?" The cards are illustrated and The POSTHORN would appreciate hearing from collectors who have similar cards.



Reykjavik 4. 7. 10

Dear Friend:

for your kind
1. Korte brief 2. 4. droppabrua tustan
for the painting.

Yours truly
Albert



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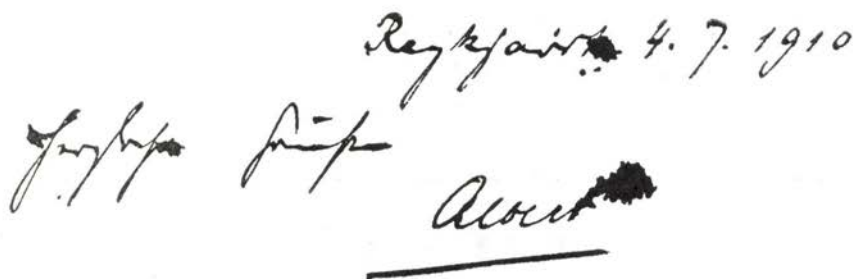
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Reykjavik 4. 7. 1910



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Wayne Sommer, SCC #1455 writes: "If you haven't already seen it, in the 1982 Facit catalog the illustrations of Icelandic postmarks have one notable difference from previous such catalogs. The changed illustration is that of the Type A circular date mark of Reykjavik. It now appears that it is possible to draw a line across the circle over the letter "I" of REYKJAVIK to distinguish between Type A and Type CI in which the lettering and date are in the same style, but in which the angle of transect is different. In Type A the line passes to the left of the 'E' and in Type CI it passes to the right of the 'E'.

"Checking catalogs back to Facit 1964, AFA 1971 and Islenzk Frimerki 1958, none of them illustrate this difference."

Editor's note: Please see the Facit catalog for this new aid in authenticating the Type A cancel.

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George Sickels, SCC #1545 writes: "Unannounced, the Icelandic postal authorities issued a second printing of the 10 aurar Dog stamp. It was detected by the dates found in the borders of the sheet: 1st printing was 6-12-79 and the 2nd was 21-4-81. Closer inspection shows a slightly different texture of the paper—also the 1st printing fluoresces while the 2nd does not."

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J. R. Day, SCC #1028 writes: "As a collector of Iceland minor varieties, I am always looking for the 'Doublehead' with the missing center bar in the 'E' (Facit 76-1). Several months ago I found a copy of this stamp which showed a break in the centerbar of the 'E' which affected the vertical stroke as well. Recently a friend and correspondent in Iceland sent me an almost identical stamp . . . It seems likely to me that these stamps are precursors to the variety with the missing center bar. As such it is of interest to me and possibly to other collectors of Iceland's stamps." Mr. Day's address is 2000 Golden Rain Rd., No. 6, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR, ICELAND, REQUESTS REPLACEMENT

Barbara LeBlanc, our Iceland specialist Associate Editor, writes on Dec. 27, 1981, that this issue of the POSTHORN will have to be her last in that capacity. She adds that she has enjoyed this activity and is grateful for the wonderful cooperation of the authors of material contributed.

A hard act to follow, Barbara! How about some of you Icelandic-oriented folks writing me a note and volunteering to boost this popular and fascinating area of our interest in these pages?

Finland-Canada Cover Of the Month


Wartime Red Cross Personal Postage Messages

By Ed Fraser



Figure 1.

Typical Envelope That Would Contain Red Cross Processed Correspondence From Finland (to Canada). (No writing or markings on reverse.)



15452

PERSONAL POSTAL MESSAGE
MESSAGE POSTAL PERSONNEL
PERSÖNLICHE POST ANFRAGE

JDR

To: Au: An das:
Comité International de la Croix Rouge,
Genève.

ENQUIRER
Personne qui s'enquiert
Fragsteller

Name
Nom
Name POLLARD

Christian Name
Prénom
Vorname MRS. ESTHER

Address 339 DEVOY ST. NEW WESTMINSTER
Adresse
Anschrift B.C. CANADA

Relationship of Enquirer to Addressee.
Lien de parenté entre la personne qui s'enquiert et le destinataire.
DAUGHTER

Verwandschaftsgrad DAUGHTER

The Enquirer desires news of the Addressee and asks that the following message (not to exceed 20 words) should be transmitted to him.
La personne qui s'enquiert désire avoir des nouvelles du destinataire et demande qu'on lui transmette le message suivant (20 mots au maximum).

Der Fragsteller erkundigt sich über den unten angegebenen und bittet dass man ihm die folgende Nachricht (nicht über 20 Worte) übermitteln möge.

HAR EJ HAFT NÅ BREV. VI MÅR ALLA BRA. VEGA
ANITA LOVISA FÖDD TILL OSS 30 SEPT. 1941
BÅSTAD ÖGON.

Date
Date
Datum MARCH 23, 1942

ADDRESSEE
Destinataire
An wen gerichtet

Name
Nom
Name PETH

Christian Name
Prénom
Vorname LOVISA

Address
Adresse
Anschrift PALVIS VÖRÅ FINLAND EUROPE

The Addressee's reply to be written overleaf.
Le destinataire écrira sa réponse au verso.
Empfänger schreibe Antwort auf Rückseite.

24 JUN 1942

Figure 2



"UP TO 20 WORD BLOCK LETTERED COMMUNICATION" Directed to Addressee in Finland. Message dated March 23, 1942, stamped by the Red Cross in Switzerland, and dated 24 June, 1942, en route. See footnote (1).

<u>REPLY</u>	<u>RÉPONSE</u>	<u>ANTWORT</u>
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Message to be returned to enquirer — Message à renvoyer au demandeur —
Mittteilung an den Anfragsteller zurückzusenden —

(Not over 20 words family news of strictly personal character) (20 mots au
maximum, nouvelles de caractère strictement personnel et familial)
(Nicht über 20 Worte, nur persönliche Familiennachrichten)

*Alle Lerev min bra.
Gammas sän kl. 23, 3.402
Almer datter Rose-maj 30.9.41.
Helsingen från en alla Bidlaan
ich system mest manna.
L. nio P. Th.*

DB/S

DATE:

DATUM:

Please write very clearly — Prière d'écrire très lisiblement — Bitte sehr
deutlich schreiben.

Figure 3

Reply Side (reverse of Figure 2). Undated Reply from Finland, "cachet" of Finnish Red Cross, second "cachet" of Swiss Red Cross, dated 18 August, 1942, en route, and stamped by censor.

Figure 1 shows a "Free" franked Canadian Post Office Postal Censorship window envelope cancelled Ottawa, Ontario—November 26, 1942. Without the Red Cross form inside, this "ordinary looking" brown window envelope would all but certainly be overlooked by the Scandinavian collector. During wartime, such Red Cross mail often provided the only definite link to try to communicate with relatives in an "enemy country." Unlike the United States, Canada was effectively at war with Finland. (Canada declared war on Finland on December 6, 1941). Hence, Canadian Red Cross "mail service" was provided to Finland.

The enclosed Red Cross message form is shown in figures 2 and 3. The message (in figure 2) of 20 Swedish words says roughly: "HAVE NOT RECEIVED ANY LETTERS. WE ARE IN GOOD HEALTH. VEGA ANITA LOVISA WAS BORN TO US 30 SEPT. 1941, BLUE EYES." Here a message of March 23, 1942 refers to an event of Sept. 30, 1941, suggesting they haven't exchanged communications since that time. The reply of November 26, 1942 (Fig. 1), over 8 months later, and relating to news over a year old, is interesting. The 8-month round trip I believe to be typical. I also understand that families would sometimes arrange to send such Red Cross inquiries perhaps monthly, so there would be a series of letters in the "pipeline." This would mean that both parties would be only, say, 4 months "out of touch" on news, although acknowledgement would take twice as long.

My understanding is that during this period of World War II, a person would go to a town's Red Cross office and leave a message. These messages were then sent to a central point in that country, censored, and then sent to Lisbon. There the Red Cross sent them to Geneva, where the "Geneva cachet" was added. The Swiss used individual window envelopes on Red Cross mail bound for France and Germany (see Figure 5), where the address area on the front bottom of the form (Figure 2) would show. However, I don't know if letters for Finland were sent individually or in bulk to Finland.

Reader's comments would be greatly appreciated. Also, if anyone could tell me who has familiarity with the Scandinavian "Red Cross mail" procedures, please drop me a note. I also would be glad to exchange photocopies of Red Cross forms and covers involving Scandinavia with anyone sending me copies and requesting exchange. Hopefully, a future article will provide additional information.

I cannot confirm that the Red Cross form shown here actually was mailed in the cover in Figure 1, although I feel certain it was. The cancellation in Figure 1 does not appear impressed on the inside of the envelope, even on close inspection. Likewise, no impression of this cancel is evident on the form itself, nor is the impression of any other cancel. I had hoped there might be other Canadian, Swiss, or Finnish cancels too. I would be interested in

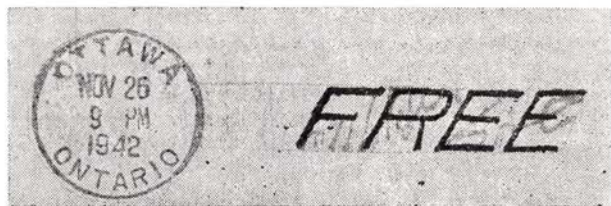


Figure 4

Machine Style Cancel of Figure 1. (Over facsimile signature printed on envelope).

The 10 Mark Stamps Of Finland 1901-1915

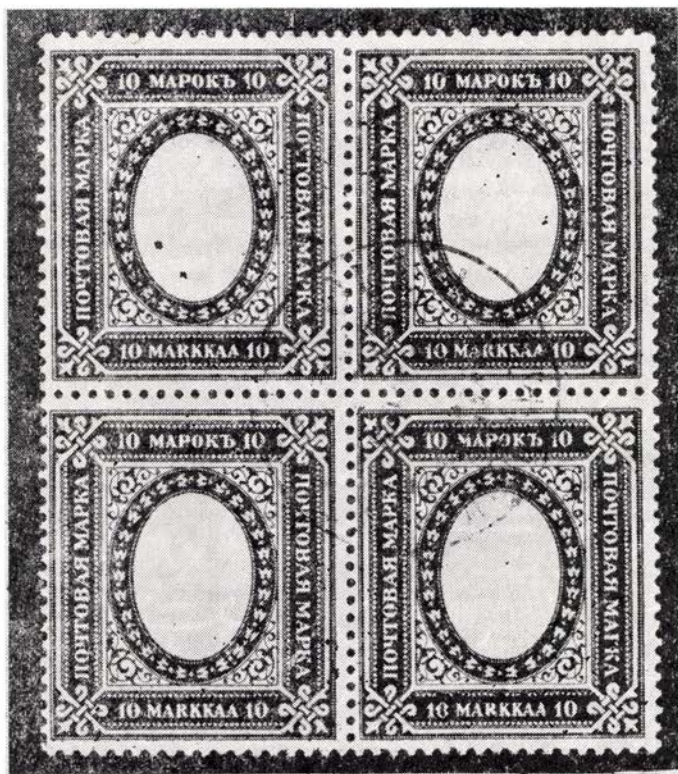
By Mike Hvidonov

"Only the old issues rise in price and now they are too expensive for my pocket" is a comment that is heard frequently. While there is some truth in this statement, we should try to separate the "sour grapes" inference and at the same time suggest a practical path for the collector to follow in predicting market rises rather than complaining about the unfairness of fate.

To illustrate, I have chosen a typical example of personal experience,



Pic. 1 Detail in SW cursive closed grille work of the first emission of the 10 Mark stamp in 1901 (NORMA #66) as compared to the adjacent illustration of the later printings: NORMA #72 and #80, which is open. (Line drawing courtesy of LAPE).



Pic. 2 A Block of 4 of NORMA 66 bearing a luxus Oulu town cancellation.



FIG. 3 A letter insured for 10,000 Finn marks, weighing 550 grams dated OULU 21.XI.04 to KEMIJARVI bearing the 1903 emission stamp (NORMA #72). The envelope (reduced here) measures $10\frac{7}{8} \times 7\frac{5}{8}$ " and in spite of this large size is in very fine condition.

(there are others) and charted Finland's 10 Mark emissions of the 1901-1915 era from the financial growth aspect.

Of recent date, Mikko Ossa of Turku, Finland, commented, "These 10 Mark stamps are high on the list of postal issues which have not reached their respective peaks and are worthwhile from an investment standpoint." I should add that the true collector can find delight in study while at the same time possibly adding to the value of the collection from the long range potential.

This article will not detail the many points of identification, printing types, paper, perforations, etc., except where pertinent to my analysis. All this has been well done in our specialist catalogs.

I have based the growth of our 10 Mark issues on the 1972-1982 era and have chosen NORMA listings for the supportive detail although LAPE, FACIT, etc., show like comparisons.

The first printings of these attractive high-value denominations occurred in 1901 and has with the passage of time become the front runner of stunning monetary acceleration. The total printing of this lovely 10 Mark "coat-of-arms" stamp was a mere 13,350! This fact, in itself, should have predicted that the value of this stamp had only one way to go—"up." Considering the number of stamps that are discarded, destroyed, damaged, poorly cancelled, etc., the final count may be many thousands less than the printing.

Figure 1 illustrates at left the pertinent cursive detail in the SW corner which defines the first emission from the two subsequent printings. As the picture shows at right the detail is open in the later issues. The last print-

ings are distinctively different in the center ovals of the embossed areas from a color aspect and are efficiently described in all catalogs for the readers comprehension.

The following table concisely details what happened to the value growth of these stamps in a 10-year period.

For the sake of simplicity I used the factor of 4 as the divisor in all conversions of Rinn Marks to U. S. dollars.

				On				
				Unused	Used	4 Bl. Unused	4 Bl. Used	Letter
NORMA	1972	#66	(1901 Ptg.)	\$88	\$57	\$412	\$625	\$250
NORMA	1982			375	250	1625	2250	1500
NORMA	1972	#72	(1903 Ptg.)	25	9	125	58	58
NORMA	1982			187	50	750	375	500
NORMA	1972	#80	(1915 Ptg.)	28	23	138	213	113
NORMA	1982			175	188	875	1000	875

The vertically imperforate sheet margin 1915 emission is fairly Rare. In 1972 NORMA estimated a value of about \$500 but in the later catalogs has not ventured a quote because of the absence from the market.

I must note that in all cases the first and second printings (Nos. 66 and 72) of 10 Mark stamps bearing nice legible town cancellations (as opposed to the RAK tax usage cancels) are of significant more value. (For which see LAPE.)

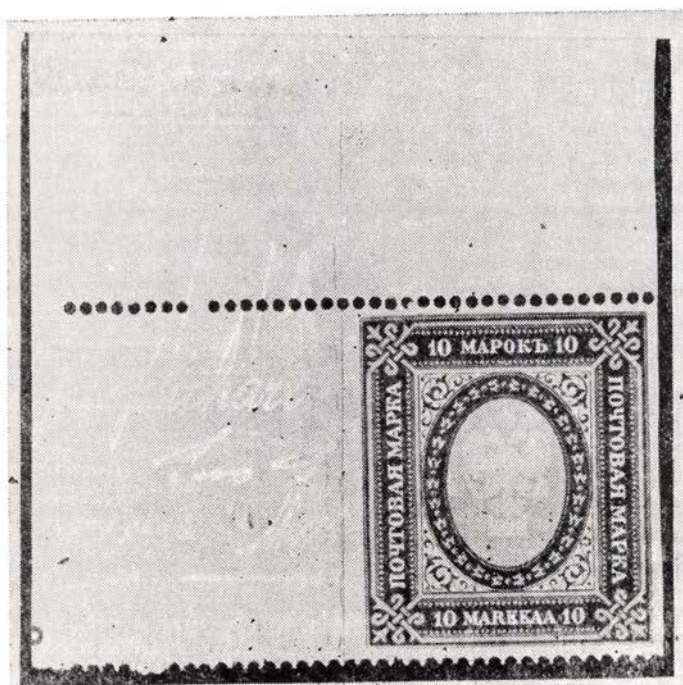


Fig. 4 A vertically-imperforate sheet margin example of the so-called, "black/greenish-grey" emission of 1915 (NORMA 80), of which it is established there are 25 known.

There is a natural tendency for a writer who is trying to get across a point to stun the audience with a mind-boggling gross comparison to "wake up the adrenalin." I really can't resist so I give the following facts: In the 1965 to 1969 period here are some of the items of NORMA #66 that sold at auction here in N.Y.

NORMA: 66 unused, \$23; luxus town cancelled copy, \$4.50; unused block of four, \$240; luxus block of 4 with town cancellation, \$500.

This is not written to get people thinking of quick riches. It contends that there are opportunities all around us. First we must want to collect, we must read and research. If you are a real collector you will have the reward.



Pic. 5 A postal money order card in the amount of 2000 Finn marks, bearing a lovely 10 Mark 1915 stamp (NORMA 80) to cover the prevailing postal fee of the period.

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Share your knowledge — submit an article or short item.

Editor's Mailbag

However much I'd like to continue as editor, I must categorically state that the next one or two issues of the POSTHORN will be the last I can handle. There are surely many of you reading this issue who are well qualified to step into the position, and I urge you to contact SCC President Alan Warren if willing.

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The end of 1981 and first few days of 1982 were hectic and problematical for me, with a heavy work load and a severe reaction to medication combining to make everything later and more difficult. The physical problem seems to be controlled as I write this on January 4, 1982, and most of the work is done. Thanks to all of you who have cooperated in making my task as editor more simple and our journal better.

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At the last moment before going to press the following items were received for review:

The Private Ship Letter Stamps of the World—Part 2, Australia-Europe-South America, by S. Ringström and H. E. Tester, the second of five volumes on this fascinating subject—the first having been published in 1976, covering the shipping companies that operated in the Caribbean Sea region.

Part 2 here seen lives up to the Foreword statement that "This second volume describes, as exhaustively as present knowledge will allow, the stamps and postal history of the remaining shipping companies of the world, with the exception of the Finnish companies and the Suez Maritime Canal Company, which will be dealt with in volumes three and four respectively of this work. A fifth and final volume will be devoted to Bogus Shipping Companies, an introduction to parcel stamps issued by various companies, and some new information supplementing that given in the first volume."

Just the few names such as The Zala-Somogyi Steamship Company, The Upper Colombia Tramway and Navigation Company, Jämtlands Kommunikations Bolag—only three of the fourteen listings in the "Contents" list—challenge the imagination and fire the enterprise of collectors of the more exotic or specialized style.

215 pages of beautifully-done illustrations and text on enamel paper, hard-bound, 8¼x10½ inches. No ISBN or other registration number nor copyright notice could be found in this volume.

This is one of the pieces of literature which can be recommended to everyone—as an investment in both knowledge and financial worth—even those who have no interest in the subject but do have the wish to learn.

Highest recommendation—see price/source below.

Denmark 2 Rigsbank-Skilling 1851-1852, postal history and philately by Sten Christensen, FRPSL, published and copyrighted 1980 by Trelleborg Philatelic Society, Trelleborg, Sweden. The copy reviewed is the English translation by H. E. Tester from the original Swedish manuscript, with assistance of the author's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Inga Josefsson-Christensen.

159 pages of top-quality illustrations plus the delightful bonus of officially-authorized reprints of the four vertical columns of cliches from the right side of the sheet of plate I, containing the four substituted cliches and two of the three "unretouched" cliches—as an imperforate block of 4 wide by ten high plus two imperforate blocks of four, the first positions 41, 42, 51, 52, plate I, Ex. Count Bille: and Plate II, positions 23, 24, 33, 34, Ex. Robert Bechsgaard (Thiele printing).

The three reprint pieces are neatly hinge-attached to pages, and to discourage the would-be smart ones have COUNTERFEIT printed in large letters on reverse of each stamp. Another excellent aid is the black "proof" print of plates I and II as a single piece, lightly tipped inside the back cover. The reprint items noted in paragraph above are in blue, remarkably near the originals in shade and strength of color.

Suffice to say this work covers its subject as white does rice grains, the text is ample, excellently-edited and translated, and should give the student or specialist many years of service as a definitive reference.

Size is about 8¼x10½ inches, hardbound, and the printing is extremely well done on enamel paper.

Price is Swedish Crowns 125.— for this work, and 150.— Swedish Crowns for the Ship Letter work reviewed above, presumably plus postage insurance, and they may be had from S. Ringström, Hantverkaregatan 9 B, S-281 00 Trelleborg, Sweden.

Highest recommendation for this work as well. jff

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Luren, Chapter 17 Los Angeles' excellent journal, continues its quality content with "Danish Postal History, use of the imperforate 2 Skilling stamps" by H. E. Tester in its January 1982 edition. Mr. Tester's article in that issue on S. Ringström and his remarkable Sweden collection is fascinating, as are all Mr. Tester's works I have been privileged to read. \$6/year US and Canada; \$8 foreign; P. O. Box 57397, L. A., CA 90057 brings Luren and all its goodies to you. (They have auctions from time to time, as well.)

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Jim Burgeson's quarterly newsletter of the Sweden Ring Type Stamp Study Unit, vol. 2 no. 4 December 1981 again calls attention to his new address: Box 108, Glendale, CA 91209. Send him a buck for a sample.

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Anyone know about—or have—Iceland Air Letter No. 5 used, especially if Registry marked, prior to supposed date of issue? If so, contact Wade Beery, our MART manager, Box 3781, Orlando, FL 32802. Send a photocopy if possible.

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Paul Jensen of Oslo writes to discuss the correctness of our SCC name: Mr. Vic Engström
Clearwater, Fla. 8th Nov. 1981
Dear Vic,

I just received the August issue of the POSTHORN where the nomenclature of the countries covered by the Scandinavian Collectors Club is discussed and where Carl Werenskiöld gives a very lucid commentary.

As a person resident in these countries and knowing the present usage of geographical terms fairly well, I should like to make some comments.

It is quite true as Carl Werenskiöld says, that Scandinavia in fact only comprises the Scandinavian peninsula. Because of the close historical ties between Denmark and Norway on one hand and Sweden and Finland on the other hand, those two other countries; Denmark and Finland have somehow been included on an "honorary" basis. This was mainly the case in the 19th century and in the early parts of this century.

When more formalized cooperation was brought in after World War 2, the NORDIC COUNCIL (Nordisk Råd) was formed. We also have the Association called "Foreningen Norden," where members from all the Nordic countries are combining. We also have "Nordens Hus" in Reykjavik; we

have Nordisk Ministerråd. In short, present verbal usage here is Norden, and Nordisk, which in English will not translate as Northern, but NORDIC.

If you are to consider seriously a change in the name of the Association, I should suggest that the proper name should be the "Nordic Collectors Club." This should semantically cover Denmark (with dependencies and colonies), Iceland, Finland, Norway and Sweden, as well as the Færøyer (and Åland, which probably will be issuing stamps in the not too distant future—even the Lapponic parts of Sweden and Norway may have their own stamp issues—sooner or later.)

Again—the current word here is "Nordisk" and "Norden" which translates as "Nordic" and "The Nordic Countries."

In spite of all this I personally find that the retention of the present name "Scandinavian Collectors Club" is preferable, because everybody outside the Nordic countries immediately understands the geographical scope.

Using the word "Northern," however, is misleading in this context and can at best be defined as ill-advised.

Thus—however for other reasons than Carl Werenskiöld—I concur in his conclusion.

Sincerely, Paul H. Jensen

President, Federation of Norwegian Philatelists

PS: Just to put the record right, I should like to state that the presently accepted translation of the word URNORDISK—the medieval common written language of Denmark, Sweden and Norway (and surviving in present day Icelandic), is Norse, or Old Norse.

We thank Victor E. Engstrom for kindly forwarding Mr. Jensen's letter for our use. Vic adds in his accompanying letter that Carl Werenskiöld was recovering from surgery in late November and would certainly appreciate hearing from his friends, though a reply might be impossible.

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Request from a "Collectors' Directory" in Paraguay for (our) "latest membership directory" was ignored. For good reasons many collectors—and even a few dealers!—don't wish their addresses made public.

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Minkus Publications, Inc., 116 W. 32nd St., NY NY 10001 announce availability of, inter alia, their 134-page Scandinavia (plus Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania) catalogue, edited by Joseph Zollman. \$5.95 from your favorite literature source.

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APS' annual convention will be held in Milwaukee, WI, August 12-22 1982. Prospectus for either philatelic or literature entries available from APS, STAMPSHOW 82, Box 800, State College, PA 16801. Hope to see lots of you SCCers at this event.

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SCC's 1982 national convention will be held at COMPLEX 82 at the Expo-center, 350 North Orleans St., Chicago, IL, and SCC Chapter 4 is hard at work making arrangements. See centerfold this issue for prospectus. Use it promptly to insure space being available to your material, and participate in person as well!

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Jack Strandfeldt, Box 552, Yorktown, VA 23690, asks if anyone has a copy of the English-language (with Swedish) version of FACIT Specialized 1974-75 which he can purchase. He's SCC 2263. Help?

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Harry Q. Rohde, Box 319, Chicago, IL 60690, SCC 1925, asks that his name be corrected from the misspelled version page 80 of the May 1981 issue. We are pleased to oblige and ask that the Secretary and Mr. Miller take note.

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George Brooks wrote Marvin Hunewell in reply to the latter's article page 152 of the November 1981 issue wherein Marvin states that neither he nor the editor (of the PH) endorse the method outlined in securing covers from any postal service since they are "philatelic covers," etc. Brooks' point is that if such action brings out new information not available otherwise that a "philatelic cover" should not be shunned. Hunewell replies that he is against this method on the ideal basis but can accept it as a practical matter, so apparently the consensus is that if you can get away with it without outright dishonesty it might be condoned, even if "philatelic."

I've seen thousands of covers addressed to a person who'd never been in the place addressed and intended to be marked "Retour" and returned—which they were—including Zeppelin mail of great value. Philatelic? Certainly. They did go thru the mail, however, which is more than 99% of FDCs in late years can claim!

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The mailbox is empty. Refills solicited.

Joe F. Frye

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Editor, Posthorn
P. O. Box 22308
Memphis, Tenn. 38122, U.S.A.

02 October 1981

Dear Editor:

Further to Peter Bergh's letter (August 1981 Posthorn), I have two similar covers, one from Hvalvik and one from Kvikvik in the Faroes, both addressed to our friend in Nordingrá. Fortunately they were not expensive items.

Each has a different label and the envelopes are the usual grey vertically striped ones.

I wonder where else our friend's travels take him?

Yours truly, Chris McGregor

808-1550 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B. C. V6G 1A5

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SCC Executive Secretary Sought

At the Executive Committee Meeting during NOJEX in October 1981, agreement was reached to exercise the option available in the SCC By-Laws to appoint the position of Executive Secretary. This will relieve a good part of the tremendous load now resting with the Secretary and Treasurer of SCC. The Executive Secretary position will be funded with a small stipend. The position would best be filled by someone who is retired, and can readily devote approximately ten hours a week to do the job properly.

Duties of this new position include: new membership applications, membership records, dues notices for membership renewals, applications for new chapters, chapter annual report forms, back issue sales, reproduction and distribution of official Club mailings, etc. The candidate should have access to photocopy machine.

This is an important step for SCC, and is in keeping with the growing needs of the Club. Anyone interested in the position of SCC Executive Secretary should submit any background experience, and request a copy of the full list of duties of the office. Send inquiries to Alan Warren, SCC President, Box 17124, Philadelphia, PA 19105.

Scandinavian Literature Notes

By Alan Warren

In the September 1981 issue of *Scott's Monthly Stamp Journal*, Calvet M. Hahn retells the history of the famous 3 skilling banco yellow error. He has done an excellent job of researching this stamp from its discovery by a school-boy who sold it to Heinrich Lichtenstein, up to its sale in 1978 to a Hamburg lawyer for a client. Despite the formation of two commissions to examine the stamp, there is some evidence that photographs taken of the stamp over the years do not illustrate the same stamp. Hahn pleads for an expertizing of the famous error before it again changes hands.

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The latest monograph from Frost Forlag details Field Posts and Nazi censorship markings on Danish mail during the second World War. The censor markings are well illustrated in this booklet by Arne Kjeldsen Larsen. *Postilonen Rapport* No. 3 1981 reviews a number of the European stamp shows, mentioning M. E. Hvidonov's traveling quite some distance, and taking a gold medal with his Finnish exhibit at NORDIA 1981. On the lighter side of this issue is the "center spread" of photographs of table tennis enthusiast Tomas Bjäringer and others in fine form.

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Eric Wowern, editor of the well known GF catalogs, has released a number of 1982 editions with expanded and updated details. Included in the new releases are 1982 *Faroës* (GF 10), 1982 *Greenland Postage Stamps* (GF 5), the 14th edition of *Greenland Postmarks After 1938* (GF 6) and the 1982 edition of *Greenland Pakke Porto Stamps* (GF 1). Copies are available from dealers who advertise in *The POSTHORN*.

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The well known publishing firm and auction house *Frimärkshuset AB* publishes an interesting journal *FH-Nytt*. 1982 subscriptions are \$6 from the firm at Mäster Samuelsgatan 5, 111 44 Stockholm, Sweden. The August issue carries articles with background details on several recent issues, some private treaty offerings of quality Swedish material, and a mail auction emphasizing the Nordic countries but including general foreign as well.

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Issue No. 3/1981 of *Frimerker som Hobby* from Norway contains the first of a series of exchange advertisements which we hope will result in new subscribers for the Norwegian journal, and new overseas members for SCC. Arne Tørud continues his series on ship-post on Lake Mjøsa; Johnny Haugen writes about the censorship at Lillhammer during World War II; Ørn Gramh presents an excellent review of the Helsinki show NORDIA 81; and Fred Brofos continues his lengthy series on German censorship in Oslo during WW II. Ørn Gramh also continues his excellent series on the early postal history and issues of Finland, with discussions of paper, rouletting devices, and forged cancels. Editor Ole B. Haugli has brought this new journal along in just three years to a high quality quarterly 96-page periodical.

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The September issue of *Scandinavian Contact* from England contains an article by M. J. Mattick which gives a good background of Iceland, based on a talk he gave, which should interest collectors who are new to this interesting country. In the same issue D. Loe continues his articles on post offices of Iceland and W. J. D. Annand continues his series on the Scandinavian locals with discussion of the Drammen issues of Norway.

Issue No. 10, 1981 of *Posthistoriske Meddelelser*, published by Posthistorisk Forlag in Hobro, DK carries as always a wealth of information on Danish cancellations, covers, censorship, and other postal documentation.

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From our member Hajime Harada in Japan, we received a number of back issues of the journal *FINDS*, published by the Scandinavian Philatelic Club, division of the Japan Philatelic Society. An article in issue 31/1980 details varieties of the Denmark wavy line stamps; 32/1981 has a review of JAPEX 80; 33/1981 has an article by Kazuhiko Hasegawa on the stamps and posts of Sweden, as well as an article by Ubun Ohsugi on stamps and postal history of Norway. Ohsugi also discusses the Lion issues of Norway in this and the following number 34/1981. 35/1981 carries a detailed article on Swedish stamps from 1920 to 1936 by Masafumi Shigaki, and an item on the Danish engraved caravel stamps. Issue 36/1981 is an expanded one with articles on postmarks of Sweden, Swedish railway postmarks, and postal markings of Norway and Denmark. Most of the text is in the Japanese language.

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DWI specialist Torben Gelll discusses gum on the early issues in the lead article of the September number of *Nordisk Filatelisk Tidsskrift*. Palle Lauridsen reviews Danish postal statistics for the fiscal year 1909-10, showing letters, cards, officials, packages by denomination and destination. This issue also contains guidelines for KPK members for their auctions, library use, and postal cancellations.

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Chapter 21 News

Our November meeting was preceded by tour of the Western Philatelic Library, Sunnyvale, CA conducted by Jim Streitweiser and Bob Boyington. This is the second largest philatelic library in the country and has just been relocated on the first floor of the Sunnyvale Public Library with another 1000 shelf feet of material awaiting indexing.

Our November meeting was held at UNPEX in Sunnyvale, CA. Officers elected for 1982: President, Jerry Moore; Vice-President, Rene Reboh; Treasurer, Helmer Nielsen; Mart Books, Ray Erickson; SCC Representative, Tom Olson.

Following the election, three slide shows were enjoyed. Stan Hanson sent us slide shows on Greenland and Scandinavian Airmails, and Robert Lipscomb of Chapter 13 sent us a new slide show on Danish Local Posts.

It was decided that in 1982 we will meet ONLY at the Shows in the area as follows:

- Filatelic Fiesta, San Jose, CA—February 13-14
- WESTPEX, San Francisco, CA—May 1-2
- COALPEX, Walnut Creek, CA—May 22-23
- EAST BAY, Oakland, CA—August 7-8
- CALPEX, San Francisco, CA in October
- SUNPEX, Sunnyvale, CA—November 14-15

Since many of these meetings are in the far future, meeting times and room assignments have not yet been made, so if you would like to meet with us, please call President Jerry Moore, 415-479-6231 for this information. Visitors are always welcome.

Barbara LeBlanc

President's Message

The September 7, 1981, issue of *Stamp Collector* was a special edition carrying a "Products and Services Directory." The Societies section contained a free listing for SCC, and in the dealer listings, a large group of Scandinavian area vendors indicate the growing interest in our specialty.

Speaking of ads, SCC Publicity Manager Marvin Hunewell placed classified ads in *LINN'S* and *SC* early in the fall, soliciting new members. These ads, which appear in the Societies section, are repeated for several weeks in a row, are placed from time to time, and have proven to be effective in drawing in new members.

The APS Translation Committee is seeking translators of three of the Scandinavian languages—Danish, Swedish, and Norwegian. Volunteers are badly needed who can translate from these three languages into English, and from English into any of these languages. If you can help, write directly to Translation Committee Chairman Dmytro Bykovetz, Jr., 902 Stratford Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19126.

SCC has joined the Council of Philatelic Organizations (COPO), whose mission is to promote the hobby of stamp collecting on a wide scale. Along with the USPS, COPO helped sponsor the activities devoted to promoting October as "Stamp Collecting Month." There are no individual memberships in COPO but free membership is open to local stamp clubs, regional philatelic organizations and national societies. COPO has recently obtained tax-exempt status, which should attract donations to help in its educational and charitable activities to promote the study and collecting of stamps.

The well known Philadelphia stamp firm of Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, Inc. published a nice sketch of SCC member Christine Blinn and her husband Earl, in a recent issue of their "Ads and Offers" publication. Christine has exhibited her DWI collection at a number of national and international shows, and has taken a good number of awards. She also collects Finland, Czechoslovakia, and Inini. Husband Earl is a specialist in the issues of Hungary.

Christine's parents, Doris and William Stericker, were long-time members of SCC, and her father was instrumental in reviving Philadelphia Chapter 2 after a hiatus of many years. Bill was also president of the American Philatelic Congress. It is good to see the Apfelbaum firm recognizing a family which has been so closely associated with Scandinavian philately over the years.

Awards

Member George Brooks took a silver award with felicitations at the recent SPACEPEX show in Houston, sponsored by the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center Stamp Club. George has also been working to develop interest in a new SCC chapter in that part of the country. At the May meeting of the Collectors Club in New York, SCC members Lauson H. Stone and Tomas Bjäringer were awarded the Philatelist Medal for the most outstanding article in the 1980 issues of the *Collectors Club Philatelist*. Lauson's son Harlan F. Stone accepted the award on behalf of the two authors. Their award-winning article was on the Swedish Skilling Banco Issue.

At the American Philatelic Society's STaMPSHOW held in September in Atlanta, Steffen Arctander took a Gold Medal with his "Denmark 1851—The 4 R.B.S." along with the Society of Philatelic Americans' Research Award. He also won a Vermeil for another entry. Our own journal *The POSTHORN* was awarded a Vermeil in the literature competition. We also note a Silver-

Bronze went to **The Florida Philatelist** which is edited by our Mart Manager Wade Beery.

SESCAL 81 saw Bronze Awards go to Jerome V. V. Kasper for Aero-grammes of Iceland, and to Bill Slettedahl for his Swedish Locals. In the literature competition for periodicals at the same show, both **The POSTHORN** and Chapter 17's **Luren** took Vermeil Awards.

Our member in Japan, Hajime Harada, has advised of the following award winners at PHILATOKYO 81 in the Scandinavian areas:

Large Gold: Christian Andersen, "Denmark 1851-1875"

Gold: K. Mohr, "Denmark and Duchies up to 1884"

F. C. Moldenhauer, "Norway 1845-1880"

N. Lundberg, "Danish West Indies 1748-1917," (also special prize)

Vermeil: P. Mayer, "Danish West Indies"

J. Haff, "Denmark 1851-1870"

A. Nielsen, "Sweden 1855-1911"

R. Frahm, "Sweden 1920-1936"

Silver: P. Bloch Poulsen, "Denmark 1854 Issue"

L. R. Svendsen, "Denmark Royal Emblems Issue, 1864-70"

K. V. Fullov, "Finland Specialized"

J. E. Pedersen, "Norway 1855-63"

M. Shigaki, "Sweden, Lion Type and Gustaf V Profile"

Silver-Bronze: P. F. Jensen, "Study of Frederick VIII 1907-12"

The above deserve congratulations for a fine showing of Nordic country materials at this international show. Exhibitors Moldenhauer, Lundberg, and Shigaki are all SCC members.

CENCOPEX 81 held in Santa Maria, CA saw a silver award go to Floyd Antonides for his exhibit of Danish West Indies. Richard Julian took the best foreign award for his "Greenland Discontinued Post Offices" at the MAVEX show last September in Youngstown, OH, and Ray Erickson took a gold medal for Iceland Postal Stationery at CALPEX 81 in San Francisco.

NOJEX Convention

The major accomplishment of the Executive Committee meeting at NOJEX was approval of the new position of SCC Executive Secretary (see details elsewhere in this issue). A great deal of thanks are extended to Wayne Rindone who chaired the committee which sifted through data received from other Board members and compared the new position with similar ones existing in other philatelic organizations. The result was a detailed job description. The job is best filled by a retiree, and will carry a small stipend.

Wade Beery has volunteered to take on the job of preparing an operating policy manual. This will be based away from policy statements appearing in older minutes and records of the Club. The Scandinavian Philatelic Foundation is reviewing possibility of taking on responsibility for the present SCC Library. Stan Hanson would remain as Librarian, and the activity is best handled as an educational activity by SPF, which is able to draw funding to support such projects.

The Executive Committee also approved increasing the annual dues to \$7, and new member applicants will still continue to pay an additional \$1 application fee. Approvals were made for the 1983 SCC convention to be held on the east coast (two sites under consideration), and the 1984 convention to be held in Boston. The 1982 convention will be coming up very soon at COMPEX in Chicago May 29. Chapter 4 is doing a bang-up job in preparing for this event.

—Alan Warren

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Library News

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Thanks to Fred Brofos, Ron Collin, Vic Engstrom, Wally Gaarsoe, Harve Gudmunson, Reidar Norby, Jens Nyboe and Alan Warren.

Information to our new members: SCC Library rules: name and address, SCC number, \$4.00 check payable to SCC Librarian (excess postage refunded), list of material wanted. Material to be returned after 21 days via Insured Parcel Post. Photocopies 10c per page plus postage.

For help in seeking information on philatelic references please give Librarian all the leads and facts to enable the research of the subject. Can we be of help?

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5. Each separate exhibit requires a separate entry form.
6. Entry forms must be received by the Exhibit Chairman no later than March 25, 1982.
7. Exhibitors will be notified by mail at an appropriate time if their entry is acceptable. If it is accepted and you wish to mount your own exhibit, please be in the exhibit hall, Expocenter, 350 North Orleans Street, Chicago, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27. Those exhibitors wishing to send their exhibits to the Committee for mounting must post them to be in the Committee's hands no later than Monday, May 24. Such exhibits should be sent to:

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Finland 40 Penny Forgery Acknowledged

Lehtori Mikko Ossa, Editor of ABOPHIL and the consummate International expert on Finnish philately, reports in brief on an error in a catalog listing by Yvert and Tellier.

The stamp (Fig. 1), is a 40p. "big-toothed" issue from the 1866 emissions bearing a "peculiar" perforation which gauges approximately 13 or 14 and was obviously done in some primitive manner.

Yvert and Tellier lists an existing 40p. stamp variety, perforation 12½, and values this bogus item at 125,000 French francs . . . about \$23,000.00.



Mr. Ossa says that "This type of forgery emanates from Southern Europe!" He further states, ". . . that it is the accepted practice of catalog producers to assign a correspondent to contact the philatelic experts of various countries for consultation on philatelic accuracy and descriptions. To date and as far as it can be determined no specialists of Finland have been contacted by Yvert and Tellier either abroad or in the U.S." (The "U.S." is my own note. M.H.)

Mr. Ossa continues: "It is the responsibility of all of us to insist that Yvert and Tellier repudiate the inclusion of this forgery as listed in their catalogue."

Mr. Ossa notes that there are stamps from the 1875 period bearing large rouletted teeth, cut by hand by people of evil intent. These are junk and of no value save to one who collects forgeries.

(One such item, a 1 Mark violet stamp from the 1875 printings perforated 11 on 3 sides with the bottom carved into a non-existent large-type roulette used in the 1866 printings, was sold in a N. Y. auction a few years back. M.H.)

I would like to comment a bit further about this very mysterious description that I find too often in auction catalogs which goes something like this: "so and so Very Fine . . . unlisted variety." Most good auctioneers know some specialist who can be reached by phone or letter and asked about an item of considerable expense. The alternative is to either note in the catalog or when "calling" the lot that there is a question concerning the item and that an expert certification is recommended.

—Mike Hvidonov

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Finland's Rare 5 Penny II—Wove Paper

A great deal of confusion exists concerning the quite rare 5 penny stamp bearing roulette II on normal (unlaid, without watermark) paper. This was produced in the 1872 emission and is listed as NORMA 11Bc, Greyish lilac brown, R. II. The price estimate in NORMA with one tooth, or two half teeth, missing is roughly \$2100. (Fig. 1).

I have expertized 3 such items and all were of other emissions. Happily, Mikko Ossa decided to establish some of the facts in the October ABOPHIL concerning this great stamp.

Mr. Ossa comments:

"The rare item is often confused with the 1873 R. II printing which was produced in a small quantity on a very thin type of paper and with a very



thick gum. This 1873 printing always has a very rough perforation that is unlike all other emissions. The R. II of 1871 is correctly described as 'greyish lilac brown' and was produced at the end of 1871. There is also a slightly reddish toned variety of this important stamp. Most of these are cancelled in 1872, some with an 1873 ABO or a totally indecipherable indicia.

"It usually has perforation flaws. Flawless copies are extremely rare. Used copies are individual pieces. I have never seen multiples or singles on letters. Unused are rare. That is why catalogs have a 'line' in the unused column. Prices cannot be guessed at without a market guide. I know of a multiple, unused, sans gum."

(Note: I recently inspected a used copy at a local auction that had been incorrectly identified some years ago. Upon my comment the subsequent buyer was told by the auctioneer to get an expert to pass on it and if incorrect return the stamp. Sadly, 95% are of the wrong color emission and so those who pass on these items, which are so often nebulous in color, must have comparative material.

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Finland—A Rogues' Gallery and Auction Review

By Ed Fraser

Reviewing auction catalogs of the recent past, it is truly amazing how many pictured lots are totally misrepresented. In virtually every case where the error was pointed out to the firm's owner, the lot was redescribed or withdrawn. In others the items were returned for a refund without any problems.

Where any doubt at all exists about the genuineness of the stamp, the condition, gum, perforations, or cancel, the item should be formally expertized. The cost of the photocertificate from Finland is usually justified if the item is sound and genuine in all respects, and is worth \$500 or more. For items costing less, perhaps a written opinion might satisfy a collector where he really only wants to know for his own information, and documentation of genuineness and condition may not be necessary to establish a value for the item.

Of the 13 illustrations presented here, two required close inspection to recognize the forger's work (Fig. 5 and 13), and one required exceptional knowledge of cancel style, etc. (Fig. 3). In the others, the photo had the clue along with the last few years of the POSTHORN for help. This review does not consider the perforation forgeries—especially on the 1875/1882 issues—

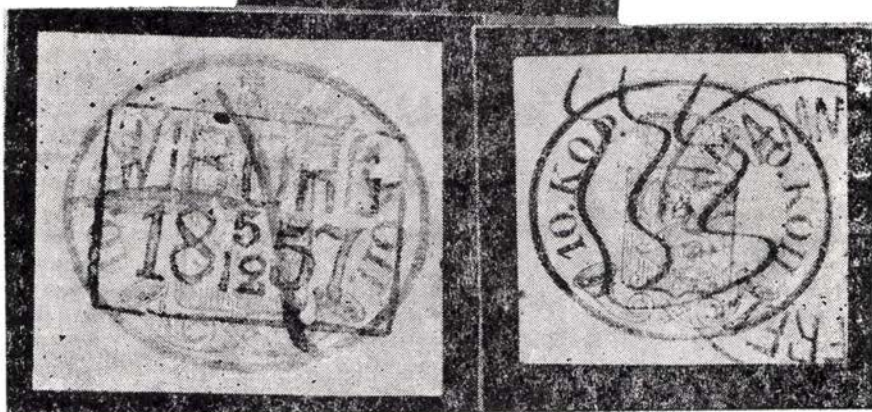


Figure 1 (top) Forgery

Figure 2—Forged Cancel

Figure 3—Forged Cancel

and the repaired and in some cases virtually "rebuilt" 1856 oval issues and the 1860/1866 serpentine roulette issues.



Figure 5—Paper Falsified, Figure 6—Not Type IV Figure 7—Not Type IV
Not Type II Wove



Figure 8 (Upper left)—Forgery
Figure 10 (Lower left)—Forged Cancel

Figure 9 —Forgery

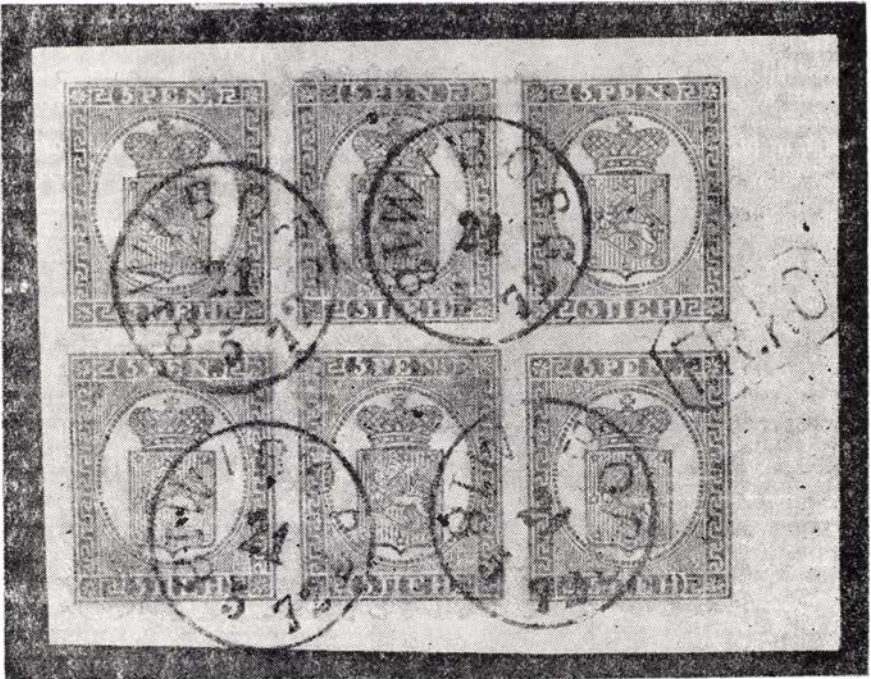


Figure 4—Forged Cancels



Figure 11—Demonetized 10 Mark Stamp



Figure 12—Overprint Forgery



Figure 13—Overprint Forgeries

Reviewing the Figures 1 to 13 in order:

1. 5 kop. forgery, escribed as genuine Scott #3 (status unknown).
2. 5 kop. with forged WIBORG cancel. See the August 1980 POSTHORN, pages 26-127 (status unknown).
3. 10 kop. with forged Fredrikshamn cancel. See August 1980 POSTHORN, page 125. (Resold).
4. 5 penni block of six on piece, soiled, with forged cancels. (Sold subject to expertization, and rejected).
5. 5 penni type II laid paper (modified to resemble wove paper, and offered as the rare type II wove paper.) Also the color shade here only occurs on the laid paper. (Status unknown).
6. 40 penni type I serpentine roulette on wove paper offered as the rare type IV roulette. (Resold).
7. 40 penni type I roulette on ribbed paper, with tear, but offered as a type IV roulette with tear. (Resold).

8. 1 mark Fournier forgery described as genuine. Note cancel is style of a later era. This Fournier cancel forgery is shown in the February 1980 POSTHORN, page 15. (Lot withdrawn).
9. 20 penni 1885 issue tete-beche pair with forged WIBORG cancel. Has appeared in auctions in three different countries in the last three years! See pages 169-171 of the November 1980 POSTHORN on the Michailoff forgeries. (Sold subject to expertization and rejected, most recently.)
10. 5 mark 1885 issue forgery. Distinctive forgery, as the plural of MARKKA should be MARKKAA, and occurs on the 5 mk. and 10 mk. values of this issue. (Status unknown).
11. 10 mark 1889 on cover, offered as a very rare and valuable usage. Note 1906 cancel, long after stamp had any franking value. Proper rate for this letter is covered by the 20 kop. stamp alone, which has only minimal value. (Status unknown).
12. 10 mark Zeppelin overprint forgery. Usually the wrong issue is overprinted, or if cancelled, cancel is not Helsinki 24 September 1930—the official date. (Lot withdrawn).
13. Aunus overprint forgeries. (Returned for refund).

Comments, information on "status unknowns," etc., appreciated. Ed Fraser, 60 Broad Stret, 26th Floor, New York, N. Y. 10004.

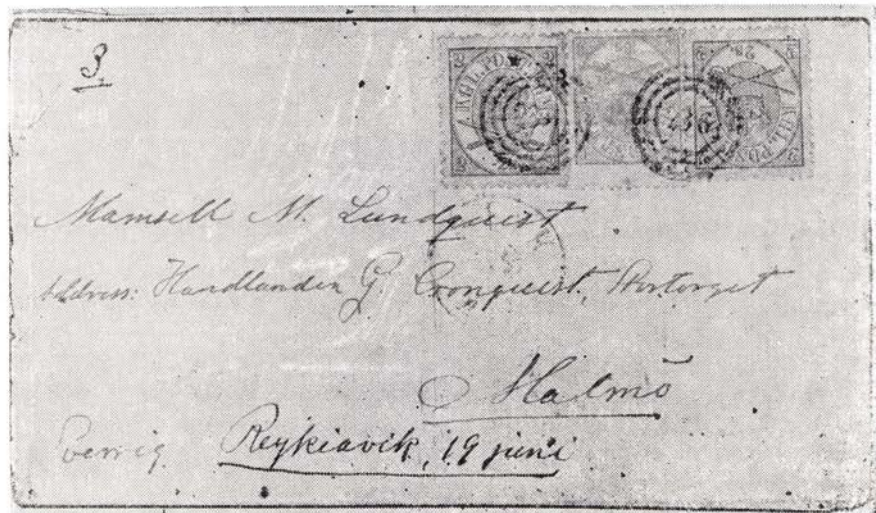
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Iceland Postal History Rarities

(Editor's Note: On Friday, September 25, 1981, a Swiss franc was worth U.S. \$0.5091.)

The David Feldman S. A. Scandinavia Auction held Saturday, September 26, featured several rare Iceland postal history covers.

One of the rarest was Lot 5008, an 1871 cover bearing Denmark 1864/70 Arms 2s (2) and 8s cancelled with the three-ring numeral "236" which was



Lot 5008

Photo courtesy David Feldman S.A.

assigned to Reykjavik by the Danish Postal Administration; and, alongside the stamps, a REYKJAVIK circular date stamp of July 21. The cover was backstamped København 3/8 and Malmö the same day. This cover realized 100,000 Swiss francs plus 12½% buyers' commission.

A similar cover is illustrated in Jon Adalsteinn Jonsson's book "One Hundred Years of Icelandic Stamps" on page 35. Danish stamps were valid during the period 1870-72 for mail between Iceland and Denmark and for mail to foreign countries. Mr. Jonsson states that only three covers are known with Danish stamps on them sent from Reykjavik during this period.



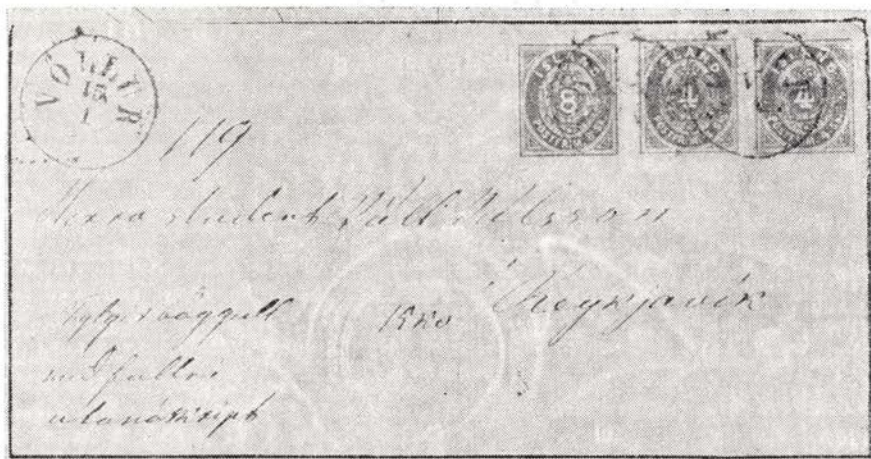
Lot 5026

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Lot 5026 was an 1873 cover from Okrum on 13th July 1873 and addressed to Reykjavik bearing the 1873 4 sk. red stamp tied by HJARDARHOLT/23.7 circular date stamp and another below. It was backstamped REYKJAVIK/25.7. This cover realized 95,000 Swiss francs plus 12½% buyers' commission.

Lot 5035 was a cover addressed to Reykjavik and bearing the 1873 4 sk. (2x) plus one 8 sk. stamp tied by VOLLUR/15.1 circular date stamp with another cancel at the top left. This cover realized 95,000 Swiss francs plus 12½% buyers' commission.

The POSTHORN wishes to thank David Feldman S. A. for permission to use their photographs to illustrate this article. —Barbara LeBlanc



Lot 5035

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Finland's 40 Penny Carmine, Roulette I

The September Danam auction conducted in N. Y. C. offered some excellent Finnish material. Pictured is a 40p. rouletted stamp (Fig. 1) bearing a lovely LOVISA 2.5.1866 single-ring cancellation. This stamp of the carmine color was the very first emission printed and issued by the Senate printing facility of the 40p. denominations.

The subject shown is virtually flawless and is a beautiful exhibition item . . . the finest I have ever seen. All too often this specific emission is conspicuous by its absence, even from fine collections.

In this instance the dating of 1866 unquestionably established that it is from the first printing. Perhaps other nice copies are, upon occasion, by-passed because the distinctive color "carmine" may not be recognized when the year of cancellation is absent.

Color descriptions are at best poor, or limited, or plain misleading. I can speak professionally, as a buyer of graphic art reproductions, because I have found that "fire engine red" may be one of a dozen or more hues of the basic red spectrum to as many as a dozen people. Color is subjective. Add to this the considerable amount of color blindness inherent in the human eye and we can readily understand the color definition problem.

Let us dwell briefly on the birth of our "patient" and its subsequent family back in 1866. All rouletted so-called big-tooth stamps got their perfs by pressing a handled blade in a wooden implement against a straight edge. The blades that form the teeth were of different variances. Of course, the roulettes were impressed to make the tearing apart of the stamps easier for the postal stations. The roulettes are I, II, III, IV. There are short and long two and three's also but a bit too complex to define here.

It has been established by existing samples and research that the first emissions are of the carmine color only.



According to present day information the following is "gospel":

- a) No unused copies of the carmine Roulette I are known (they may exist).
- b) Unused copies of Roulette II are known.
- c) No unused copies of Roulette IV (spade roulette) are known (they may exist).

Cancelled Roulette II stamps are fairly common but Roulette IV is not easy to come by and is very important to the exhibition page. Roulette I shows up once in a "blue" (or should I say "carmine"?) moon.

There are two distinctive color variations of the 40p. carmine issues of this era. They can be best described as the "wet" color and "dry" color.

The "wet" color is full-bodied and richer in hue, possibly by reason of saturation, while the "dry" color is thinner in depth of color and thus lighter and of dry appearance. We do know that the "dry" printing is not the result of washing the stamps off of letters. There is no apparent tendency for the ink of this emission to be fugitive either by exposure to water or to light. Perhaps some current research that I have not caught up with has determined whether the "dry" printing type comes from the start or the end of the press run. It is a bit difficult because of the lack of enough dated stamps. At any rate we do accept that there are two color types.

Research on the 20p. and 40p. stamps of 1866 goes on and perhaps one day we will be better informed. Let's not hurry it too much. Much of the excitement and intrigue of collecting is the search and the vicarious thrill of finding a gem somewhere.

In conclusion, for those who wish to exhibit: The opening emissions of the 40p carmine types are very important. The collection should include some very nice cancelled copies of R.II, letter with R.II, also at least one copy of the "spade roulette" IV in good condition, and then of course the Roulette I.

Basically this last paragraph also applies to the 20p. blue emissions of 1866, which I will write about as a separate subject in a future issue of The POSTHORN.

—Mike Hvidonov

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Because there were still 10p. "big-toothed" stamps around and some 10p. postal stationery, the need proved to be less important for the 2 penny items.

The post office employees took to affixing some of the 2p. stamps to the 8p. postal stationery cards, thereby creating a special type of usage feature. At one time these cards were always around but currently we do not see them that often. This may be because collectors seeking to strengthen their exhibition pages added more than one of these cards and tried to get the different color emissions, thus depleting the supply.

2p. stamps were used up to the beginning of the 1880's. Frequently one will come upon a 2p. 1875-82 stamp combined with the quite similar 1889 2p grey stamp of the so-called "upper corner" emissions, so it pays to look carefully.

Often we find the 2p. stamp employed in the role of additional postage on mail going abroad to make the 32p. rate. Thus far I have not come upon letters using ten Senate printers 2p. stamps to make the 20p. rate (per. 11x11. I have seen pieces cut out of letters so we may come upon the large multiple somewhere.

The later printings of perforation $12\frac{1}{2}$ produced by the Seal printers are not often found on 8p. postal stationery cards. My guess would be that there are about 50 such items around. Towards the end of 1880 large blocks of these stamps were used for low weight class mailings. Not too many letters are around utilizing ten 2 penny stamps of the Seal printer emissions.

Letters are known which were mailed by the Sandberg merchants of Tampere that are of interest. These letters bar just a lone 2p. stamp and were carried by lake boats. If exhibited, some concise text must be used to explain the difference in postage rate.

Mikko Ossa published a concise article on the 2p. emissions in the Sept. issue of ABOPHIL. I have long wanted to do such an article but now find that Mikko has done it for me.

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Auctions Abroad



This cover, bearing two 40p. stamps plus three 8p. stamps, mailed to London in 1871, sold in a Swiss auction for about \$4,500.00. Quite a high price for this item even though it is very nice and also well preserved. (This note appeared in ABOPHIL Sept. issue).

The same cover appeared in the DANAM October auction with an estimated bottom price of \$6500.00, but the item found no buyer. It may one day, because someone might need a very handsome piece for exhibit.

To continue with the Swiss sale: A letter with a 5 kop. oval affixed to the reverse side of the letter (not common) fetched \$4200.00. Some covers with 20p. 1866 pairs thereon realized about \$500.00. A bit high! A 32 penny Copenhagen in average condition could have been bought for \$600.00. An 1875 mint block of the Senate 5p. printing went over \$400.00.

A 5 kop. small pearl 1856 oval with town and pen cancellation hit a substantial price of \$2700.00!

The EBEL sale (Germany) offered a horizontal strip of 3 of the 5 kop. 1860 issue, cancelled. This sold for about \$3800.00, a fair price for a "hard to get" item.

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Mikko Ossa notes an interesting feature in ABOPHIL regarding postal stationery. The 3 mark entire with the yellow impressed denomination was used for a short time toward the end of 1945. Thus, when a sudden postal rate change went into effect on 1.16.46 increasing the rate, another unusual item was created. Who knows how many are still around cancelled in this short valid period? Mikko and I would like photos of the items if any of our readers have one or more.

—Mike Hvidonov

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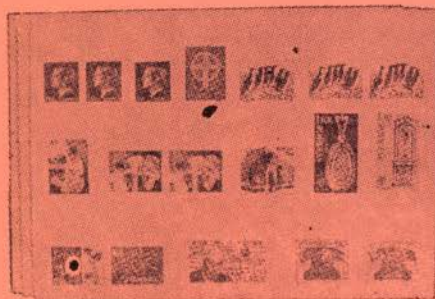
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