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FROM THE EDITOR

Hallo, Everybody! I am sorry I am late. I have been extremely busy the past two months. Our local club, Crescent City Stamp Club, is holding its 36th annual exhibit, NOPEX '68, April 5-7; last weekend I went to San Diego for the A.P.S. Spring Meeting held in conjunction with SANDPEX on March 29-31; couple of weeks wearlier I attended the annual convocation of the Grand Chapter of Louisiana, R.A.M.; and a few weeks before that the Grand Lodge of Louisiana held its annual Session. Next week I am going to attend the annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Louisiana. As you can see your editor has been kept quite busy, to say least. I am glad, however, to be able to communicate with you again. The membership in our Unit is really growing. I am happy to report to you that as of this writing we have 197 members. This is truly a wonderful growth in such a short period of time. There are many members, of course, from the old Masonic Stamp Unit, but I am very pleased to report that we have a very large number of newcomers to the Masonic stamp collecting. To all of them, a hearty welcome. Masonic stamp collecting, I am sure the older members can verify, is a most interesting and fascinating way of collecting stamps. There we have two things in common; Masonry and stamps. We put both together and we come up with something worthwhile and educational. I wish to thank all of you for your continued kind remarks and support. Every day I receive mail from you expressing your satisfaction in the Masonic Stamp Collector. This is my reward. I will always continue to strive for a better publication. Your interest and loyalty are most gratifying. Many of you send me all kinds of information for publication. I now have a great pile of material for eventual publication in the MSC. I would like to ask you to be patient. It may take a little while before your particular information or article may be published. Having so much material and not enough space in the bulletin, it makes it rough for everything to be published at one time. However, I will try my best. Your questions why certain stamps with known Masonic connection have not appeared in the publication I can only say, they will in time. Anytime, you know of any stamp with Masonic connection please send it on to me for my file. When published, and I assure you they will, full credit will be given to all contributors. Once in a while there is the question about questionable stamp purpating to have Masonic connection. I know for fact that many members do not include in their collection stamps which the Masonic connection is vague or doubtful. As the editor of such a specialized and yet well diversified topic I feel it is my duty to include such doubtful or questionable items. This is the only way we can eliminate the doubt one way or the other. At anytime, any of you, think that I erred in anyway please bring it to my attention. I will always stand corrected. Please continue to write to me. If I can help in any way I will do.

ATA HONORS MSU: The March-April issue, Vol. 19, No. 2 of the Topical Time of the American Topical Association, honored our Unit. Our thanks go to Mr. Jerome Husak, Executive Secretary, for this honor and the excellent presentation of it. The front cover depicts, enlarged, our Masonic Stamp Collector's emblem nicely done. Inside there is an article about our Unit and another about Freemasonry and Philately, both

by me. Also there are two articles by Bro. Marshall S. Loke; one entitled Carl Schurz and the other War of Liberation in Europe 1813. For those of you who are not members of A.T.A., and you should be (write to me for an application), you may order a copy of this issue by sending 75¢ to Mr. Husak at 3306 N. 50th Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53216. It will make a nice addition to your Masonic publications. Of course, those of you who are already members, you have received your copy by now I am sure.

YOUR EDITOR TO SERVE AS A JUDGE AT TOPEX '68: I am privileged to have been chosen by the TOPEX '68 committee to serve as one of the Judges for the exhibition to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., June 21-23. I do hope several of our members are planning to exhibit and attend. If you have not send in your entries form yet please do so as soon as possible as the time is running out fast.

MASONIC STAMP UNIT TO HOLD FIRST MEETING AT TOPEX: We will have an informal meeting on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel, convention site of TOPEX. I will be glad to meet as many of you as possible. If you are around the vicinity please make plans to attend this meeting.

MASONIC COVERS: The Masonic Lodge of Research of the State of Connecticut, a regularly chartered lodge of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut celebrated, recently, their first anniversary. In this connection they issued a Masonic Cover, cancelled on the day of their first anniversary and it is quite attractive. Thanks to Bro. Leon Rozene, R.W. Master of this lodge, for sending me one of these covers. If you are interested in purchasing this cover you may write to Carleton Atwater, Totoket Road, North Bradford, Conn. 06471. They sell for \$1.00 each. - - - - Union Lodge No. 95, F. & A. M. Elmira, New York offers a cachet commemorating their 175th anniversary. The cover depicts the building which was first used as the Masonic Temple in that area. The cover to be postmarked August 26 on the anniversary date. Send gummed addressed stickers and \$1.00 for three covers (35¢ each) to C. R. Ziegler, RD #1 Box 183, Lowman, New York 14861. This information was received by Bro. Raymond H. Vater, member of our Unit. - - - - In the Masonic Stamp Collector Whole No. 3, last issue, page 17, there was an item, illustrated, about the new issue from Austria commemorating the 450th anniversary of the Reformation. If you are interested in obtaining a first day cover of same, which is very attractively done (it looks almost like a Masonic cachet), write to Bro. John M. Cunningham, Grand Building 151, U.S. Soldiers' Home, Washington, D.C. 20315. He can supply it for .60 (sixty cents) each. Bro. Cunningham also writes that Bro. Herman J. Liohty, 4532 47th Street, N.W., Wash., D.C. 20016 is contemplating in putting out a cover for the last day usage of the Ford Theatre Cancel at D. C. Main Post Office, which is the anniversary of the death of A. Lincoln on 14 April 1968. Although we know that Lincoln was not a Mason, Bro. Cunningham states, it is to be noted that Lincoln's personal bodyguard, who was not present at his assassination was a Mason. He was Ward Hill Lamon, past master. Lamon carried out many private missions in the Civil War interest for Lincoln, but he was away from Wash. the night that Lincoln visited the Ford Theater where he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. Lamon later expressed himself that if he had been at the President's side that evening, possibly the assassination would not have taken place. This is for your information for whatever may be worth to you, especially for those of you having broad field of Masonic collecting.

THANKS: to Bro. E. J. Berger, Cristobal, C.Z., for first day cover new airmail C.Z. stamps. to Bro. Keith W. Tucker, North Fitzroy, Victoria, Australia for first day cover World Weather Watch stamps. to Bro. Ralph T. Frisbee, Amesbury, Mass. for first day cancellation cover commemorating 300th ann. Amesbury, Mass. to Miss Joan Robertson, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, also member of MSU, for ESCPEX 68 exhibition cover. to Bro. James W. Zolliokoffer, Union Bridge, Md. for first day cover Flag stamp.

NEW ISSUES AND COMMENTS:

In the last issue of the Masonic Stamp Collector there was a mention made that Great Britain would issue on 1 June 1968 a 1/9d stamp to commemorate Captain Cook's voyage of Discovery. In this connection Bro. Allan Evans, Woolloowin, Queensland, Australia, member of MSU, writes that "Cook was the main discoverer of our country, and was one of the first that I investigated ... I spent a couple of years tracking down descendants and writing to the, checked with our local historical libraries (Mitchell in Sydney and Oxley in Brisbane), and with the Maritime Museum in England ... and not one word of evidence could be found in his journals, letters, etc. to indicate Masonic affiliation. Unless some proof can be brought to light, I won't believe that he was a Freemason. The 200th anniversary of his Pacific voyages will be celebrated by stamp issues over the next two years ... starting with Great Britain this year to mark his departure. In my Australian topical collection, I have about six pages on his story, profusely illustrated with stamps showing him, his vessels, the places he discovered or visited, etc. Incidentally, I notice that the recent Canadian Meteorological bicentenary issue points to a chap named Wales, who was the astronomer who accompanied Cook on his South Seas trip. The only connection with Cook is his botanist Sir Joseph Banks, who is seen behind Cook on a 2/- N.Z. stamp. He, of course, was a Mason, and I don't doubt you have his Masonic background by now. The Cook commemoratives could possibly be associated with Banks, especially if the stamp or stamps show the vessel 'Endeavour'. The other Botanist on this voyage was Daniel Solander, but I don't know if he was affiliated." Editor's note: We thank Bro. Evans for this timely and interesting item on Captain Cook. Of course, like many other famous men appearing on stamps, Capt. Cook's Masonic affiliation with the Masonic Fraternity is speculative and questionable, although many believe that he was a Mason but no proof has ever come to light. Brother Gillberry wrote that he will investigate further in London to determine the actual facts, if possible. If any other member has any information on Capt. Cook, please let us hear. As I said earlier, our aim here is to determine one way or the other questionable items. Still, concerning with Capt. Cook's issue, Bro. Gillberry wrote me recently that there is a Captain Cook Lodge in Yorkshire, England and he has written to Secretary for further information. Bro. Gillberry further states that he will be very pleased to purchase stamps and/or covers on Cook's issue for the members at cost. If you are interested write to Bro. Capt. G. K. Gillberry, Ordnance Directorate, Hq. BAOR, B.F.P.O. 40, via London England. I suggest Airmail to be used and this address not good after 15 May 1968.

Postal Authority of Egypt will issue two stamps March 25, 1968 to commemorate the 1400th Anniversary of the Holy Koran (Koran). The postal brochure states that the 1400th anniversary of the Holy Koran is worthy of celebration by all the Islamic Nations all over the world. It is the heaven-gifted constitution which leads to happiness of the humanity. It is granted by the Almighty including the news of our former, and successor ages to organize our human relations. The Prophet Mohamed was inspired with Koran during 23 years to support his invocation and to give testimony to his mission. He ordered his companions to write Koran. It was firstly written on Patches and palm leaves and stone pages. The Koran on the stamps is surrounded with rays. These stamps may be included in a Masonic collection of symbolism. This information was submitted by Bro. John M. Cunningham, MSU member.

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The Christmas 1967 Norfolk Island stamp issued in last December is of Masonic interest. It depicts a candle which is lighted surrounded by rays and a scroll with prayer by John Adams. I don't believe Adams was a Mason. However, the stamps itself could be included in the Symbolism of a Masonic collection. Thanks to Bro. Cunningham for sending me a mint stamp of same and bringing this to my attention.

Germany handicraft stamp: Bro. Gillberry sent me a first day cover with stamp entitled (Handicraft, tradition, progress) and its objects are shown in seven squares which correspond to the seven groups of craft. The first square in the upper left-hand corner shown brickwork and triangle symbolizing the building trade. This is followed by key and slide gauge for the metalworking industry; tuning fork and camera shutter for the glass, paper and pottery industries and other crafts; a pair of scissors for the clothing, textile and leather industries, a bretzel for the food processing trades; comb and spectacles for the physical culture and hygiene industries as well as for the chemical and cleaning industries; planing tool and square for the wood-using industry.



On 23 April 1968 the stamp illustrated will be issued by New Zealand Post Office to commemorate the centenary of the Bible printed in the Maori language. The design is from photographs taken at the Rangiatea Maori Church, Otaki. As illustrated, the stamp features a Maori Bible with green satin hand-embroidered sashes resting on a lectern. The lectern is expertly carved by a craftsman in the Raupunga (fern) pattern. The wood is Kauri. The Bible, which is shown open at the Book of Deuteronomy, is Bishop Hadfield's own Maori Bible and bears his handwriting inside. The green satin sashes are hand-embroidered in pink fuchsia design which in Maori interpretation signifies "opportunity". The border

on the sashes is the hammerhead shark scroll design, signifying "authority and prestige". Submitted by Bro. John M. Cunningham, Washington, D. C.

Henry Ford: The U. S. Post Office has announced that a Henry Ford 12c prominent American series stamp will be issued this year. Henry Ford was a Mason and more detailed information will be published in the Masonic Stamp Collector later issue. Also a Masonic cover will be issued.

Prime Ministers of Australia: Australia is in the process of preparing a Prime Ministers' series for release at a future date. They will be issued featuring the 19 men who have held the office between January 1, 1901 and the present day, on individual stamps with all of them probably in a single sheet, according to releases. We know that the first Prime Minister, Edmund Barton who took office on January 1, 1909, was a Mason. But how about the other 18 men? We need some help from our our brethren down under. How about it Brother Evans? Or, any other brother who can give us more Masonic information. Here it looks that many of these men were or should have been Masons. We are looking forward to hear from some of you. O.K.!

50th anniversary of the first U.S. airmail stamp: On May 15, 1968 the U.S. will issue a stamp, 10c airmail, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first established airmail route in the United States, Washington, D. C. to New York. Many of you wrote me concerning Masonic connections with this event. Unfortunately, as far as it can be determined at this time there were not Masonic tie ins with this event, although there were a few people involved. If any of you have information to the contrary please let me know immediately. To give you a brief history: Lt. G. L. Boyle piloting from Wash. which was a Curtiss plane. After the accident 26 miles away Lt. J.C. Edgerton flew to Philadelphia. From there Lt. H.P. Culver and landed at Belmont Park, Long Island. On Southern flight Lt. T. H. Webb to Phila. and Lt. J.C. Edgerton flew to Washington.

Historic Flag series: The U.S. will issue July 4, 1968 a series of 10 stamps depicting famous historical flags in one sheet. Many of those stamps and probably all will have Masonic connections. We will elaborate on them more detailed later.

MASONIC COVER CLUB: as most of you know the Masonic Cover Club is underway. Two issues already came out; one for Illinois Statehood and the other for F.D.R. coil redesigned. So far the orders on hand are not adequate to cover the cost of printing and postage. However, since I am the one who sponsors these covers will continue to issue them hoping for more orders to be received as the time goes by. Some of you wrote me and I thank you for your encouraging remarks concerning the format of the covers and your approval. Help!!! I need you your help. Some of the members wrote me asking if covers will be issued for the historical flag series. It would be quite expensive to issue 10 covers. Someone asked if possible a package deal on all ten covers. To this I can answer that as far as the cost of printing and postage are concerned there is no difference. Therefore a package deal for the cost is impossible since the membership in the MCC is still low. Those of you who are interested please let me have some suggestions. If the majority of the letters received want one cover for each stamp will gladly do so. On the other hand some of you may want combination of different flag stamp on each cover thereby cutting down the number of individual covers. In any case please let me hear from you soon. Whenever possible a different color will be used on the cachet matching that of the stamp. There are not too many covers being serviced therefore these covers should be desirable in the years to come.

FIVE STEPS - MASONRY ON STAMPS

By W. Wesley Hibbard

STEP II

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles written by Bro. W. Hibbard, Detroit, Michigan, member of MSU, pertaining to Five Steps - Masonry on Stamps. Bro. Hibbard has done an excellent job in research Masonically as well as Philatelically to tie-in both subjects together. We do hope that you enjoyed reading Step I which appeared at our last issue. Reference code will be found last issue.

CREATION: "Sun, Moon and Stars, the Heavens above and Earth below and all therein, Created He them." (MM, SR, YR, SC)

This Step refers to stamps emblematic or symbolic of God's gifts to man; His Creative Acts and His Wonderous Works as venerated and exemplified in Masonic Rituals and Manuals. (1°-33°) Based, primarily on Creations **FOUR ELEMENTS** (MM,SR) and The **FOUR VEILS** (YR), viz:-

FIRE (volc) Iceland A47-8
EARTH (globe) US-A463

AIR (hurricane) Dominican Rep. PT1-PT2
WATER (ocean) Belgium A92

The Four Elements, when broken down into related subjects as exemplified in Masonic tradition, Rituals and Manuals, are of rare Philatelic interest and value in Masonry on Stamps. Following, are a suggested few, of hundreds of worldwide symbolic varieties; identified by relative Masonic Rites; viz: **FIRE**-Spiritual (s), Earthly (e), Heavenly (h):-

- (s) U.S. A461, "Light" (MM,SR,YR); (e) Iceland A47-8 (volc) (MM,SR)
- (h) U.S. A524 (lightening) (MM,SR,YR). (h) Peru A17 (Sun) (MM,SR)
- (s) Belgium A27-A45 "SABBATH" (tab var.) (MM,SR)

Earth - i.e.: Base, Vegetation, Habitations viz: Geology: - et al;
Base (form, etc.) U.S. A234 (earth) (SR,YR) Switzerland A54 (Alps) (SR) Somalia Cet. A30 (desert) (SR). **Vegetation** (oak) U.S. A249 (SR), Haiti A40 (corn) (SR,YR), Argentine A149 (wine) (MM,SR,YR), Togo A13 (oil) (MM,SR,YR), Bulgaria A64 (grain) (MM,SR,YR), Australia A27 (acacia) (MM,SR), Israel A72 (Pomegranate) (MM,SR).
Habitation: i.e.: Life, Animal Kingdom; et al. Angola A36-7 (animals) (SR,YR), Iceland A41-2 (fish) (SR), Falkland Island A16 (whale) (SR), Liberia R8 (serpent) (SR), Argentine A139 (bull) (SR), U.S. A115 (flying eagle) (SR), Mozambique A10 (ivory) (SR,YR), Yugoslavia A105 (pelican) (SR), Iraq A2 (ass) (MM,SR), Hungary A137 (bird) (MM,SR,YR), San Marino A77 (dog) (SR), Ethiopia A2 (Judah's lion) (MM,SR), U.S. A554 (man) (Adam) (SR).

Nativities, Landmarks, etc.: Egypt A8-23 (operative Masonry) (MM,SR), Malta A53-4 (home K.T.) (YR), Palestine A4 (Mt. Moriah, site K.T.Temple) (MM,SR,YR), Crete A6 (captor) (MM,YR).

Minerals, Metals: Germany A27 (iron) (MM,SR,YR), Argentine A144 (oil) (YR), Turkey & C. A13-14 (salt) (SR), U.S. A401 (gold) (MM,SR,YR), Chile A82 (copper) SR,YR), Crete A15-18 (coin) (MM,SR,YR)

Air, i.e.: Firmament, lights, aviation (fly) et al:- Argentina A88-89 (sun) (MM,SR,YR), U.S. A468 (moon) (MM,SR), Brazil A38 (stars) (MM,SR), Brazil A75 (fly) (MM,SR)

Water: Iceland A35-6 (living water) (MM,SR), U.S. A171 (many waters) (MM,SR, YR), Austria A101 (snow) (MM,SR,YR).

Next issue: Step III - Masonry's Philatelic Hall of Fame: History, Progress, etc.

ROYAL FLYING DOCTOR SERVICE ISSUE

The man who did most to get the Royal Flying Doctor Service issue approved by the Australian Government, spending many years of badgering politicians, writing letters, etc. was Reg Ferguson, a Master Mason of Loyalty Lodge No. 436 United Grand Lodge of Queensland. This stamp issued by Australia August 21, 1957, Scott No. 305, honors the Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia. It depicts Winged Caduceus and Map of Austr. The designer, James Lyle is allegedly a Freemason and the man who had most to do with the Royal Flying Doctor Service (in Queensland, at least) was Dr. Alan Robert Vickers (b. 3 June 1901; d. November 1, 1967), C.M.G., O.B.E., C.St.J., M.B., Ch.M.

Right Worshipful Vickers was initiated in Wodonga Lodge No. 156, United Grand Lodge of Victoria. He affiliated with Port Hedland Lodge No. 174 UGL of West Australia and on 16 February 1945 he affiliated with Charleville Lodge No. 70 UGL of Queensland. In the latter Lodge he served as S.W. 1947-8 and W.M. 1948-9; he was subsequently honored with Past Grand Rank P.J.G.W. He was a member of Charleville R.A. Chapter No. 87, S.G.R.A.C. of Queensland, with P.G.D.R. rank. He was also a member of The Ancient Rite, E.C. in Cunnamulla No. 457 (Qld). He joined the service three years after it was formed in 1927, being a Flying Doctor at Cloncurry (Qld) 1930-33. He started the Flying Doctor Service in Broome W. A. in 1934-5, then went to Port Hedland (W.A.) 1935 until 1940. He served as C.O. of the 110th Australian General Hospital during the World War II years and became Medical Superintendent of the R.F.D.S. of Australia (Qld Branch) 1952-66.

This interesting article was submitted by Bro. Allan Evans, Woolloowin, Qld, Austr.

CECIL J. RHODES

Cecil John Rhodes, the financier, philanthropist and statesman, who was born July 5, 1853 in Hertfordshire, England, left grammar school at age 16 and went to Natal in South Africa for his health. He became interested in diamond mining and began by working a claim which proved so productive he amassed a fortune in what became known as the Kimberley Diamond Mines.

In his 20's he returned to England to complete his education. He enrolled in Oxford University, one of the greatest seats of learning in Great Britain, where he earned the Bachelor of Arts degree.

While a student at the university, Rhodes was made a Freemason in Apollo University Lodge No. 357 at Oxford, being initiated on January 30, 1877, passed on February 27 and raised on April 17 that same year. He was perfected in Oxford University Chapter No. 40 as a member of the 18, Prince Rose Croix A.A.S.R., on June 2, 1877. He did not progress beyond that degree.

In 1895 he was a charter member of Bulawayo Lodge No. 2566 in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, where he had established a company. He gave the lodge land on which it later built a temple. He was an important figure in the British South Africa Co., and when gold was discovered in 1886, Rhodes bought land and founded the Amalgamated Gold Fields of South Africa. He served in the Cape Colony parliament and became Prime Minister of Cape Colony 1890-1896. Northern Rhodesia and Southern Rhodesia were named in his honor.

Cecil J. Rhodes died March 26, 1902. In his will he left £6,000,000 to public service and his palatial home near Cape Town as the official residence of future prime ministers. He also left \$10,000,000 to establish and maintain the Rhodes Scholarship Fund, enabling young men from British Colonies and the U.S. to have 3 years study at Oxford University.

Stamps: Southern Rhodesia (1940) #58, (1953) #76; N.R. (1953) #54-58

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