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Editorial

The B.W.I. Philatelist is just over a year old, and in this short time it has endeavoured to bring to its readers the very best possible information available on local happenings in the B.W.I... Islands, along with reliable articles on Postal History, First Flights, etc.

We are also endeavouring to hold a yearly mail auction in the December issue, with the closing date in April. Conditions, etc., may be found in another part of this magazine, and prices realized may be had on application.

We will be very interested to hear your opinions on this idea, and any suggestions will be most welcome.

We have great difficulty getting information from the other Islands, so any reader who has news of interest to the B.W.I. collector or suggestions for future articles, we would be very glad to hear from them. We realize that the B.W.I. Philatelist is at present appealing only to certain collectors, who specialize as well as collect, but in the future we will be able to add more articles for the general collector. For the specialist forthcoming articles will be – Postmarks of Jamaica-"Fleuron" Date Stamps of Jamaica-Postmarks and History of the U.S. Base in Jamaica, etc., and remember the subscription to the B.W.I.P. is only 5/- yearly.

Notes Here And There

Jamaica – Post Offices Opening & TRDs

A new Post Office was opened on the 14th of September at the Palisadoes Air Terminal, and received its first T.R.D. This first type of mark was not long in use before being changed to the regular T.D. 37 type, which is made by the Government Printing Office, and will continue to use this mark until the steel stamp arrives from England.

Also opened on the same day was a Postal Agency at Pleasant Valley in the Parish of Clarendon.

A most interesting find recently has been an extremely fine T.R.D. of Kellits which up to the present has not been recorded with a known specimen. The Copy bears the date of 26th November, 1908.

British Honduras – Post Offices in 1950

The following is the list of official Post Offices now in operation in British Honduras:

Belize District	Stann Creek District
* General Post Office, Belize	* Stann Creek Town
Caye Caulker	Mullins River .
Maskall, Northern River	Sittee
Bomba, Northern Fiver	Hopkins
Gracie Rock	Seine Bight
Gales Point	Placencia
Boom	Agricultural Station
Double Head Cabbage	(Stann Creek Valley)
San Pedro, Ambergris Caye	Pomona
Northern District	(Stann Creek Valley)
* Corozal	22 Miles
Orange Walk	(Stann Creek Valley)
Caledonia	Toledo District
Sarteneja	* Punta Gorda
San Estevan	Monkey River
Guinea Grass	Barranco
Caye District	
* El Cayo	
Benque Viejo	
Banana Bank	
	* Money Order Offices

Jamaican Postal Rates – Oct 1950

Jamaican Postal Rates were raised from October 2nd and are as follows:

Local letters from 1½d to 2d and anything over 2 oz. is 1d Post Cards remain at a 1d Local newspapers still at 1d Samples and printed matter 'up to 1d Parcel Post 4d a lb. instead of 3d and each additional lb. will be a 3d Registration 4d instead of 3d This applies to both Inland and Overseas.

So far there has been no additional increase on foreign material, but this I am sure will come at a later date.

Caribbean International Airways Ltd. opened a new flight between Tampa-Cayman-Belize B.H. which commenced on October 4. This Company which lost one of its PBY Amphibian planes some months back, while on a flight from Nassau-Kingston, has now replaced this with a similar plane:

BOAC Service – Bermuda-Nassau-Kingston

A new service by B.O.A.C. will shortly be started with Constellation Aircraft. They will make the flight from London-Chile calling at Bermuda-Nassau-Kingston, en-route both ways.

Caribbean Airways

Caribbean Airways Ltd: have lost their franchise to. P.A.A. British West: Indian Airways are now: making., a bid to try and get the right to carry mail to the States: P.A.A. have ,between 2-4 planes every day leaving Jamaica-Miami with the air mail rates at 8d per ½ oz. On the other hand British West Indian Airways could offer a very much cheaper rate, most likely similar to the West Indian Islands which is 2½d per ½ oz. .The only disadvantage being that they only have one flight per day at present.

Jamaica – Meter ‘Buy Premium Bonds’

On the 2nd of October a new meter came into being which reads as follows: "Buy Premium Bonds." This is an effort by Government to raise £500,000 by premium bonds and twice yearly there will be a grand drawing, the winning ticket getting 92,000 and smaller prizes being given to the other lucky winners. Interest of 1% is added yearly, and with a little luck of the winning of the prize which is free of Income Tax, one stands to gain a lot, and also help the Island.

Jamaica – 1951 University of West Indies Adhesives

The University stamps have been delayed, and from all accounts this seems to be mainly due to Jamaica's decision whether they will change the 1½d value over to the 2d to conform with the new Postal rates. Seeing that these stamps have been so long delayed, it would be a nice gesture if they were issued on February 16, 1951, which will be the first anniversary of the inauguration.

Grenada 1938 KGVI 2½d Perf change

2½d perf. change seems to exist only in a minute way as experts from the Island cannot trace same whatsoever. The 3d appears in a very similar colour to the old printing with a perforation of 12½.

Jamaica 1938 KGVI 5s Perf 13

To everyone's surprise the 5/- Jamaica Perf. 13 has been reprinted by the Crown Agents. The only difference being that the paper is not blue, and there is very slight re-action under the Quartz Lamp, It is also interesting to note that the 6d and 10/- perforations have been changed, while for the specialist the 1d, 1½d items are worth getting a block of their shades, as they are quite ,different from the previous printing.

British Guiana & Bermuda – 1949 UPU Sales

The U.P.U. sales for British Guiana are as follows:

	4¢	6¢	12¢	24¢
Sold C.A.	82,550	55,692	55,250	55,260
Sold B.G.	238,873	176,665	118,294	78,718
Destroyed C.A.	283,390	184,308	184,750	177,540
Destroyed B.G.	97,127	347,135	169,706	133,282
Total Printing	701,940	763,800	528,000	444,800
Total Sales	321,423	232,357	173,544	133,978

While Bermuda sold the following:

	2½d	3d	6d	1/-
Sold in Bermuda	126,000-	216,002	252,000	96,000
Sold by C.A.	70,860	53,200	52,270	52,240
Total Sales	196,860	269,202	304,270	148,240

If you have not received our monthly list do not be worried, as it was found that very nearly all who received the lists, were also getting the magazine, and this medium will be used exclusively in the future, while lists of important changes and varieties, will be sent out when necessary.

<p>DID YOU MISS The St. Lucia Coils, 14½ x14 NOW OBSOLETE?</p> <p>ENSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING NEW VARIETIES AND RECEIVING IMPERFECT SPECIMENS OR BADLY CANCELLED CURRENT STAMPS BY OBTAINING YOUR STOCKS FROM A RELIABLE AGENT.</p> <p>Selected current stamps of St. Lucia and other B.W.I. Colonies supplied to clients specifications. Terms: Cash with Order. St. Lucia 7½% for Bulk orders; 10% retail (Single sets etc.) Terms for other Colonies by arrangement, Selections of British West Indian and other Colonial stamps sent on approval against Bank Reference. Collections valued and sold on commission.</p> <p>CMDR. C. H. MILBOURNE, Fairview, Castries, St. Lucia, B.W.I.</p>	<p>CAYMAN ISLANDS STAMPS</p> <p>Supplied at 10% above face value</p> <p>Apply to</p> <p>MISS ELLA HURLSTON, P.O. BOX 4, Grand Cayman, B.W.I.</p>
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The Double-Ring Postmarks Of Jamaica

By E. F. Aguilar

From where Nicholson left off with his postmarks, I have endeavoured to pick up the threads in the modern types, and assort them into different classes. It has been by no means easy to distinguish some of the early types as usually a die after five or seven years of work, has little or no resemblance to its original strike. This listing is by no means complete, but it will give to the collector an idea of the types. Many of the main Post Offices such as Mandeville, Ocho Rios, Black River did not have any of the early types, as they were using their single ring or square circles up to the late 20's.

The early double ring postmarks were in use before 1900, and are usually found on the key plates, M.C.A. Queen Victoria, and Llandoverly Falls. Many offices which opened before 1900 can only be traced with the last types, I am certain that early types should exist in many cases, but proof has so far not been found. All the early types usually have the dots either side of the word Jamaica, the more modern marks did away with these dots, and from 1939 a new type of ring was put into use which is known as the Birmingham. These Birmingham type rings have been used for all the new Postal Agencies, along with some of the main Post Offices. So far 120 dies are known, but due to the fact that these Birmingham dies have not stood up to work very well they are being slowly withdrawn from circulation, and being replaced by a new semi-oval postmark, similar to the registration mark from Kingston.

Many Post Offices have not been listed, but dies must have existed such as Constant Spring Hotel, Dallas Castle, Elim, while many of the more modern Post Offices are not easily found. A very interesting type to be found is the Milk River Bath, three copies in my collection, one on the Llandoverly and the second on the 1½d Contingent stamp 1921-29. The appearance of both these marks, have earmarks of being a rubber stamp, as neither are crisp and are in purple ink with very small lettering. Yet on a third stamp M.C.A. 3d Queen Victoria Milk River ... (which can be either Bath or plain Milk River) as the postmark is cut (in Type B.). If Milk River Bath in 1900 was using type 4, and in 1905 reverted to Type B, and 1920 again using the small type 4, it does look as if this Post Office opened and closed a number of times. Milk River Bath is recorded as being opened on the 21st December, 1920, with a, T.R.D. I am quite sure there were many openings on and off before this date.

A very extraordinary type is to be found on about six or seven offices which appear to have a large single ring. To a few of these photos were made and enlarged, and I am of the opinion that the single rings have at one time or another been very fine double rings. I do not think they are wholly and truly originally single rings. They have been always called singles, and I have put them into a class by themselves: Collectors can if they have the material watch Watson Hill turn from a double ring into a single. T.P.O., Montego Bay, Mandeville could have been very fine double rings, now singles.

An unusual type is a cover with "Gibraltar Camp" in very heavy type, which could only have been in use for a few months, along with its T.R.D. which is of Type T. D. 37 in April 1942. Many old Post Offices still have, in use their old type of steel die such as Albany, Bamboo, Anchovy, Ramble, etc. Yet on the other hand, such Post Offices which were opened before 1900 are only known with the last type of die, - Bartons, Catadupa, Chester Castle, Crofts Hill, to name a few.

In most cases obliterator numbers were not in use after 1900, as single or squared circles were generally in use. Certain Post Offices have from time to time closed and reopened, so that the year date listed on the check list will usually be the first opening.

I have made no mention of any of the Postmarks used at the G.P.O. This takes in Parcel Post, Registration and the Assorting Dept. It is natural that all types listed will automatically be recorded in Kingston, and would have been in use from one time to another.

Unfortunately all the old records and dies in the Post Office were destroyed during the earthquake, and the only records they have on file now are the last types and Birmingham. I have broken the listing into 15 different classes, and the first two types, I have listed as A & B, following this the types will go from 1 to 11, after which the Birmingham will be listed.

Any collectors having examples that are not recorded in the continuation of this article, I would be only too glad to hear from them. A great number of these types are exceedingly similar, and can be easily mistaken. Only by tracing the actual early issues can the real dies be found.

It will be found that Type 11 which is of the last type, has wider spaced rings than 9 and 10. In this type Carron Hall is the example, but due to the fact that one or two odd types have very similar

lettering to: the early B type such as Auchtembeddie, I have placed them in the same class, and an example is shown. On the average most of the letters in this type of Carron Hall are squattish and quite thick. Some of the dies can be found with slightly smaller rings.

I must thank Mr. Pigou of the G.P.O. for the amount of assistance he has given me with this article, and also Mr. Stockhausen for his valuable assistance and help in showing me specimens.

The article in the next magazine will be merely a check list, as it will take a number of years to complete the picture of all these double ring marks, and at a later date, with added collections and new data, a further list will be brought out.

(To be continued)

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New York City Killers On Jamaican Stamps

About 1935, I. started a collection of Jamaican obliterators and after several years I obtained a copy of the 2d CC cancelled with the number 8 in a circle, with one long heavy vertical bar at each side of the circle, and four long heavy vertical bars above and below the circle forming an upright oval.

Looking through the Jamaican handbook on page, 238, paragraph 6 of section 10, written by Mr. Nicholson on the subject of postmarks with "Used Abroads" I found the following: "The Numbers `3', '5' or `12' in a circle, surrounded by vertical bars forming an upright oval. These are believed to be American shipmarks, and are known to be used on the CC and CA issues of Jamaican stamps."

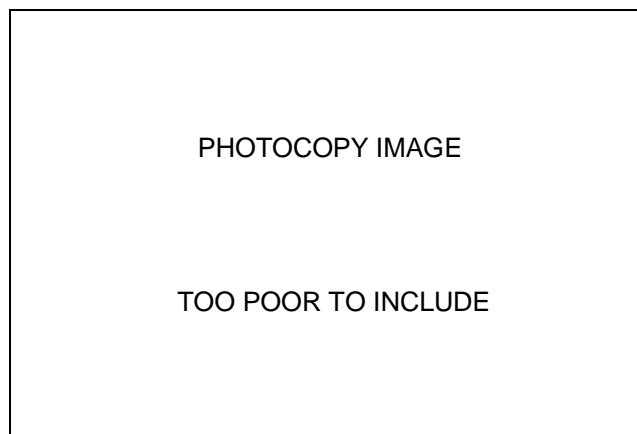
Later I acquired a 6d CC: bearing this cancellation with the number 2 in the circle. I became curious as to whether any further or definite information had been determined regarding, the source of these marks since the handbook was written so I wrote Mr. Nicholson, and on March 17, 1946. he wrote me in part as follows:

"I can add very little to what I wrote about these obliterators in 1928. I still think that these obliteration numbers were used by American ships; and no doubt each shipping `line' had its own number. I have only seen the numbers 3, 5, and 12, but I expect they ran from 1 upwards. They are not English marks, as all English obliteration marks have horizontal lines above or below the numbers or letter. I have seen one on. the "key-plate" issue of Jamaica, so they must still have been in use in the `90's. I have never seen one on a cover."

With that I let the matter rest, but along the way I picked up a number 6 on a 4d CC, 2 copies of the 1d blue CA with the number 2, and a 4d CA with the number 12. In April of this year while in New York City I purchased 2 blocks of 4 and 2 vertical pairs of the 2d grey CA with this cancellation. all with the number 12.

This was too much. I had to find the answer. After consulting Harry M. Konwiser, Editor of Postal Markings in Stamps magazine, who referred me to Stephen G. Rich of Verona N.J., publisher of numerous philatelic publications and an authority on New York City postal markings, I was advised by Mr. Rich as follows:

"The killer used on Jamaican stamps you sent me are without doubt a well known New York City marking used on incoming mail off steamers under the U.P.U. `Paquebot' arrangement. To the best of my knowledge, no one has published anything that gives a list of these, with the known numerals, range of dates, etc. I have seen in past years a number of covers of various countries origin and stamps, which have had the stamps cancelled with this killer upon arrival at New York., These die cut grids vary somewhat in size, relative proportions,, style of lettering, etc., according to when made and from which contractor they were purchased.



You cannot attach any significance to such variations, and especially you are just kidding yourself if you think such difference might disprove the use and place. Likewise, it's the merest accident whether device No. 1 or No. 2 or any of the others were used on Jamaican stamps, or any other, at any one period. I wish to make one thing extremely clear. U.S. Postmarks numbers normally do not signify different offices or places. We never have had anything like the system of office numbers in killers in use among British countries-so you have to set aside all ideas derived from foreign uses."

Mr. Rich wrote me at great length on three separate occasions relative to these killers, but the most important and pertinent facts are given to you in the preceding paragraph. To Mr. Rich I express my

gratitude for his courtesy and aid in clearing this mystery for me, and I am sure many other Jamaican philatelists, particularly students of postmarks and obliterations will appreciate the information.

I will be very glad to hear from any of my readers who have these killers on Jamaican stamps, either on or off cover, advising the stamps and killer number. I wish to add additional material to this particular collection and am particularly anxious to obtain a nice cover or two bearing Jamaican stamps so cancelled.

The accompanying photo is of the block of 4 of 2d grey CA. in my collection with the killer. containing the number 12.

R. A. GIBSON,
642 N, Market St.,
Gallon, Ohio, USA.

Philatelic Mail Auction

CLOSING DATE, APRIL 18th, 1951

RULES

1. Lots will be sold to the highest bidder, received before April 18, 1951.
2. Lots will not be sent out on inspection, but can be inspected at 95 Harbour Street, Kingston.
3. Any lots not correctly described may be returned promptly on receipt.
4. All stamps are sold as genuine, and any found otherwise, as forgeries . or reprints maybe returned promptly.
5. Unless bidders are known. to us, or have credit accounts established, no lots will be sent. Cash must be remitted in advance.
6. Postage and Insurance will be extra.
7. In sending in bids ALWAYS state the highest price you are prepared to pay.
8. Prices realized will be published in the, B.W.I.P.
9. A selling commission of 12½% is charged. Auctions will be held every December.

POSTAL HISTORY ITEMS OF JAMAICA

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| 1 | A collection of censored covers of the B.W.I. Islands with different censor marks. Twelve covers of which three are Jamaican, with St. Lucia, Barbados, Trinidad, Bermuda, etc. E. £1. covers | 12 |
| 2 | Registered cover from Manchester, England to Jamaica dated 14 Aug. 42 part of the envelope burnt and Postmaster of Jamaica had a special label put which reads as follows: "The enclosed article was received in a United States mail which has been damaged by fire", "W. A. Campbell, Postmaster General". E. £ 1. Cover | 1 |
| 3 | A collection of censored covers mainly from U.S.A., England and India with different types of censor marks E. £ 1. covers | 38 |
| 4 | A collection of twenty five T.R.D's mainly on card, envelope or piece, dating from 1939 onwards including Frome 2nd type, St. Paul's, Irish Town, Dias, Jacks River, Treasure Beach, Carmel, etc . E. £ 3. covers | 25 |
| 5 | A nice collection of obliterator numbers mostly on CC and C A, a few Pines with the following numbers A01, A 27 to 38, 40, 42, 43, 46, 47 to 53, 55 to 67, 71,, 73 to 75, 78, F95, E30, E58, F81, F88, 640, 193, B & C E. £4. 50 | |
| 6 | A small package of Obliterator numbers on papers, mostly CC and C As with large amount of A 56 and others E. £ 1. 10. stamps 100 | |
| 7 | A small lot of older type T.R.D's including Grange Lane with and without year date, Spaldings, both Jamaica Philatelic Exhib. A trial run from the G.P.O. of Long Road which was never issued, only a few copies exist, Myers Wharf. Allman Town, etc. E. £3. 2 covers stamps | 16 |
| 8 | A good collection of Post cards mainly Jamaica but a few Turks Island and Barbados are included. Jamaica card most all mint from the early first types made locally a few with rust marks E. £ 2. 10. cards | 24 |
| 9 | A collection of Air letter forms from the B.W.I. Isl. mostly without the impressed stamp from Dominica, St.. Lucia, Trinidad, Grenada and a good amount of Jamaica including the local types and a copy of the Impressed 6d stamp on sheet, and a second sheet, without the impressed stamp, this having missed the machine. This is a very rare item with the air letter sheet without the impressed stamp . E. £2. air letters. | 15 |
| 10 | A cardboard box filled with mostly registered envelopes from a large number of Post Offices in Jamaica, a number of Birmingham- marks, a number of duplicates. No. T.R.D's. Over 250 covers E. £ 2 covers | 250 |

SILVER WEDDING ON COVER

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| 11 | ANTIGUA pairs of the 2½d and 5/- single on registered cover. Cat. 13/-. | 3 |
| 12 | BARBADOS F.D.C. Registered to English address. Cat. 12/3 | 2 |
| 13 | BAHAMAS A fine cover used with full set locally. Cat. £ 2. 10. 3. | 2 |
| 14 | CAYMAN ISL. F.D.C. registered to. Kingston address. Cat. £ 1. 5. | 2 |
| 15 | DOMINICA A set used on cover addressed to Jamaica. Cat. £ 1. 2. 9. | 2 |
| 16 | ST. KITTS set along with single low value of L.I. on registered F.D.C. Cat. 13/2 | 3 |
| 17 | ST. LUCIA. A registered cover nicely postmarked. Cat: £ 3. 11. 3. | 2 |
| 18 | LEEWARD ISLANDS Pair of both values on registered cover addressed to Antigua. Cat. 13/- | 4 |
| 19 | TURKS ISLAND Cover Registered to Jamaica with set. Cat. £ 1. 15. | 2 |

COVERS

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|----|--|----|
| 20 | U.P.U. First Day Covers of Barbados with blocks fours, Cayman, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, Trinidad, & Turks single Face 21/8 | 48 |
| 21 | Antigua with five Tercentenary stamps on cover, the 2d, 2½d, 3d, 6d, and 1/- all stamps are well postmarked on registered cover addressed to St. Lucia. Cat. £ 5. 7. | 5 |
| 22 | BARBADOS Registered cover with full set of Tercentenary of General Assembly nicely postmarked. | 12 |

	Cat. £ 6.5.6.	
23	BAHAMAS Landfall of Columbus set on two covers, without the 2/- and 3/-values, covers being registered and censored with the following values (1) has ½d, 1d, 1½d, 2d, 2½d, 3d, 4d, 6d, cover (2) 8d, 1/-, 5/-, & £ well postmarked. Cat. £ 6. 5. 6.	12
24	BERMUDA F.D.C. of the three low values of George VI issue with 1d, 2d, 2½d, and 3d, with "First Day Cover, January 20th 1938" in red across envelope. Slight rust on cover, the 2½d stamp has a few marks also two or three perfs, off one side. Cat. 37/10	4
25	BRITISH GUIANA 1931 set Centenary on registered cover addressed to St. Lucia. Cat. £ 4. 4. 0.	5
26	First flight cover from B.G. to New York dated 25th Sept. 1929 by P.A.A. no cachet-a very scarce cover E. £ 2. 10. Cover	4
27	Eight First flights covers to and from Jamaica, P.A.A. Miami-Jamaica, Jamaica-Miami, C.Z.-Jamaica, Jamaica-Miami by B.W.I.A. and B.C.A., Jamaica-Nassau B.W.I.A. This is a scarce cover already. Jamaica-London, etc. E. £ 3. covers	8
28	First Flight cover registered from Jamaica to London and flown by the Hindenberg from Lake Hurst to Germany. These covers are very scarce. Cachet nicely stamped. E. £ 4. cover	1
29	withdrawn	
30	First Flight St. Lucia to Trinidad, dated 22 Sept. 29 for both Castries and Port of Spain. No cachet, these covers are not often seen. E. £ 1 .10	1
31	JAMAICA F.D.C. of the Constitution set on cover, postmarking rather heavy. Cat. 39/8. Stamps .	7
32	First Day Cover of the Child Welfare set cover with blocks, pairs and singles all well postmarked, dated Nov. 1st, 1923 cover creased at side but does not affect the stamps. Cat. £26. 5.	21
33	F.D.C. of Jubilee set May 6th, 1935 PMK. Nicely. Cat. 22/-	4
34	Pair of 1½d Jubilee stamps showing the double flag staff. A scarce item on cover. Envelope has a few rust spots at side. E. £ 2	2
35	Pair of the 6d Jubilee stamps showing the double flag staff. A very scarce item on envelope. PMK. 16. 11. 35. E. £ 5. 0. 0.	2
36	F.D.C. of B.G. Silver Jubilee. .Cover with King Queen nicely postmarked. Cat. 24/6	4
37	First Flight: of the Great Zeppelin from Germany to New York with large Postmark. No cachet. E. £ 1.	1
WHOLESALE LOTS		
38	CANADA five mint blocks of four of the 100th Anv. of Birth of Alexander Bell. all with Imprint "Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd." Face 80 0.	20
39	576 .sets. Bahamas Peace issue all postmarked to order, all on envelopes. Face value. £ 10. 16.	1152
40	460 sets Grenada Peace issue, all postmarked to order. Face value £9. 11. 8.	920
41	300 sets MONTSERRAT Peace issue all postmarked to order face value £ 5. 12. 6.	600
42	180 sets St. Lucia peace issue, all postmarked to order. Value £ 4. 7. 6.	470
43•	210 sets TURKS & CAICOS ISLAND Peace issue, all PMK. to order. Face value £ 4. 7. 6.	420
SPECIMEN STAMPS		
44	ANTIGUA George VI issue of 1938 with specimen . perforated from 2d to 5/- . E. , £2. 70	10
45	BRITISH GUIANA George V I issues perforated in the following values 1¢, 2¢, 4¢, 6¢, 24¢, 36¢, 48¢, 60¢, 96¢ and \$1. E. £2.	10
46	JAMAICA Pine 4d with block type overprint) (Type 1 Nicholson) Imperf. E£3.	1
47	JAMAICA 1919-21, the 2d value Imperf. in indigo and pale ,purple, overprinted "Specimen." Printed as a sample for De La Rue & Co. to send overseas. Not a common item by any means. E. £2.	1
48	JAMAICA Constitution set without the 3d value, all perforated Specimen, not an easy set to get. E. £ 2.	6
49	JAMAICA 1/- Pine overprinted Specimen in block type, top and left side Imperf. Mounted on board with crystal covering. E. £ 4.	1
50	F G Album with Victory and Peace .sets of the Do minion and Colonies. All in mint blocks without Canada, Indian Issues, Morocco, South Rhodesia, New Zealand. A fine lot. Face .value £8. 10.	500
51	Plate blocks of all the British West Indian Islands of the U.P.U. with a few extra blocks over with different plate numbers. A very fine lot not. easily. found together. Cat. £ 14. plus.	290
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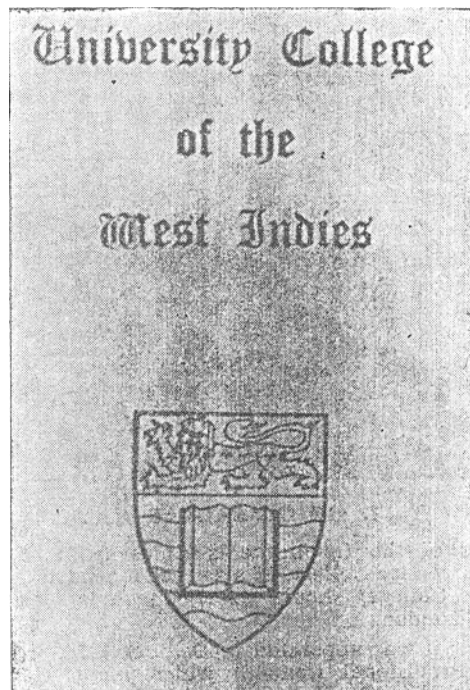
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The University College Of The West Indies



With the issuing of the University. set of stamps by the B.W.I. Islands now imminent, there are many collectors who would be interested in knowing a few general facts about the founding of this Institution.

This is not the first time university teaching has been attempted in the West Indies, since Codrington College in Barbados has been at work for very many years. In 1873 Queens College was opened in Spanish Town but it lasted for little more than one year. In 1880 a University College was opened in connection with Jamaica College, a secondary school founded in 1879, and it continued until 1902 when the two institutions were amalgamated, and their united resources used for developing the secondary school.

The Commission on Higher Education in the Colonies which was appointed in 1943, soon realised the need for giving careful consideration to the possibility of establishing a University in the West Indies, and appointed a West Indies Committee to report on the question.

In June 1945 the report of this West Indies Committee was published. It recommended that a University College for the West Indies should be established in Jamaica to provide for teaching and research in the Faculties of Arts, Natural Science and Medicine; and that it should be governed by a Council which should include representatives of the Governments concerned and the academic staff of the University College. It also recommended that the proposed University College, should grow up under the wing of the University of London.

Jamaica – T.R.D Of Gibraltar Camp.



The Principal was appointed in October 1946. In the following January the Provisional Council, which included representatives from Barbados, British Honduras, British Guiana, Jamaica, the Leeward Islands, Trinidad & Tobago, and the Windward Islands met in Jamaica. The question of the location for the permanent buildings was taken up and Mona, which is approximately 650 acres and 7 miles from Kingston was selected. The Government of Jamaica made generous provision of this site free of cost to the University College. On it is a hutted camp which had been used during World War II for housing refugees from Gibraltar, and Malta, and the University College purchased these buildings from the British Government for their temporary housing. This Camp is well known to the collectors interested in Postal History as 'Gibraltar Camp' which established a Post Office in April 1941, using first, a Temporary Rubber date stamp (Type T.R.D. 37) and later a steel die of Birmingham type. These items are greatly sought after and the T.R.D. "Gibraltar Camp" is rare, only one or two copies being known.

The main difficulties of the University can be divided into two groups - geographical and financial. In the first instance, the European collector who is not interested in the West Indies will appreciate the comment of the Principal Dr. T. W. J. Taylor, who suggests "If British Honduras is placed at London, Jamaica is at Danzig on the Baltic, Trinidad is at Odessa on the Black Sea, with the Windwards and Leewards stretching up north to the east of Moscow, and British Guiana is in Asia Minor almost at Batum."

The population of these Islands spread over such an area is only three millions with almost half of this total in Jamaica, about half a million in Trinidad and the rest widely scattered - thus communications, except by air which is expensive, are difficult.

As to the financial difficulties, these are best explained by Dr. Taylor in the Times Survey of the British Colonies. "The financial difficulties are inherent in the present stage of development of the Caribbean Colonies. The allocation of available revenue which they make to education forms much the same fraction of the total as in the industrialized countries of Europe and North America, but the revenue per head of the population is much smaller, so that actual sums available for education are inevitably small when compared with those normal in England or the United States. Financing the University College will at this stage be a burden to the Colonies, but they know it is a burden they must bear, since the College is a factor in their development and only by development can their finances improve. It must be remembered that money for buildings and equipment, which has been provided by the British Government, and for salaries and running expenses, the responsibility of the Colonies, is riot enough. There must also be money for scholarships and exhibitions so that able young people without personal resources may profit from higher education."

For the financing of the University College and its associated teaching Hospital the British Government has approved grants from Colonial Development and Welfare funds to be used for capital expenditure. For the University College the grant is £1,500,000 and for the Hospital a sum not exceeding £410,000. The Government of Jamaica has contributed £250,000 to the hospital from its allocation of C.D. & W. grants. These sums although they appear large are hardly adequate as they have to provide not only

for the actual buildings, but for full equipment of every type from Library, Hospital, Laboratory, Undergraduate accommodation, to roads, drainage, sewage, lighting and water etc. As no British Government funds are available for recurrent expenditure, the Governments of Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Trinidad & Tobago and the Windward Islands have promised to try to provide the annual sums needed. Already there have been some benefactors, including Barclays Bank (D.C. & O), the Chambers of Commerce in Jamaica and Trinidad. Mr. Gordon Miller, the Late Chairman of the West Indies Committee in London, and T. Geddes Grant Ltd. It is hoped that many other persons and organisations will come forward with gifts to the new University College.

The University College was granted a Royal Charter on January 5th, 1949. On February 16th, 1950, H.R.H. Princess Alice Countess of Athlone, was installed as Chancellor, a most impressive ceremony with about 4,000 people present. A description of the ceremony was broadcast and was heard with great interest by listeners throughout the British Caribbean Islands. Princess Alice in her address said "My first words to you must be to express my gratitude for the signal honour you have done me by inviting me to be your Chancellor. It is an honour of which I am deeply sensible, for although there will be many Chancellors in the years that lie ahead, there will, I think, always be a special kind of privilege in having been your first" Chancellor, and the first woman Chancellor of any University."

So the University set of stamps now being prepared will from reports, illustrate the head of Princess Alice together with the crest of the University College of the West Indies. The values are 3¢ and 10¢ for most Islands. British Guiana and Grenada have 3¢ and 6¢, while British Honduras has 3¢ and 10¢. Bermuda and the Bahamas are not issuing, as they are not in the West Indian area, neither the Turks and Caicos Islands nor Cayman, both Jamaican dependencies.

Jamaica's values were to have been 1½d and 6d. but due to the change in local postage rates from 1½d. to 2d there is every indication that the 1½d value *will* be altered to 2d. As there has already been such a delay in the issuing of these stamps, we consider it would be only fitting to see them issued on the first Anniversary, and hope this suggestion will be accepted.

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