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# "Quoting You"

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## CZECH F.D.C.'s

SIR,—They say that a specialist always has something to learn about his pet country. I have enjoyed the stamps of Czechoslovakia for over half-a-century and thought there was not much more I could discover, but WATCHMAN has pointed out (*S.C.*, April 3rd) something I had not realised.

He mentions that first day covers for commemorative issues from January 1947 to May 1949 were sold with one stamp only (3k. was I believe the then inland letter-rate) but most, if not all, these covers were ALSO sold bearing a full set of the stamps obliterated with the first-day special cancellation. All mine for this period have the full set—or rather, I should say, "had", because in a number of cases I cut off the stamps with the special postmark to keep my collection within bounds! Only where an f.d.c. had done postal service and bore some evidence of its passage through the mails was there reason to keep the entire.

When the special stamps on a Czech f.d.c. are insufficient to pay overseas postage, then, as WATCHMAN says, the sender adds others (of any type). These are cancelled by the ordinary f.d.c. of the town in which the cover is posted and bear the actual date of posting which may be later than the commemorated date—and often a different town name! So, in effect, they are not first-day covers at all!

The whole scheme seems rather phoney—because when at AMPHILEX in 1967 I bought an official cover die-stamped with the exhibition motif and date "1967". This bears a pair of the 20 h. value (Amsterdam design) of the April 1965 Olympic set neatly cancelled "PRAHA 11-5-67 AMPHILEX". This was the opening day of the exhibition—but it remains unaddressed. I could not very well go all the way to Praha to post it!

Surbiton, Surrey

W. STUART CLARK.

## TURKISH-CYPRIOI ISSUES

SIR,—In your March 13th issue I have noticed with surprise an advertisement by Mr. H. Veysi Shukri, from Turkey, who is planning to come to this country, in order to sell

## Money Matters in P.N.G. (continued from page 487)

Initially, there will be six coins and three bank notes in the new currency. The coins will be in 1, 2, 5, 10 and 20 Toea and in the 1 Kina denominations. The notes will be in the 2, 5 and 10 Kina denominations.

The 1 Kina coin will have a central hole. This provides a link with traditional currencies with their natural or man-made holes. This feature can be very useful in the storage and carrying of money.

The word Kina is found both in the Pidgin and Kuanua languages. In Pidgin it refers to the valuable pearly shell used widely in the Highlands as a traditional store of wealth. The fact that this shell is traded into the Highlands from far distant coastal areas makes it an appropriate national name for one of the basic units of the new currency. The word Toea is a Motu word meaning valuable armshell. It has had a wide traditional use in coastal Papua for trading and bride-price payments.

The combination of these two names should help to preserve a valuable part of the cultural traditions drawn from as broad a spectrum as possible of the whole of Papua New Guinea.

(Based on information issued by the Philatelic Bureau, Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea).

STAMP COLLECTING, May 8th, 1975

## —LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

special publicity souvenir stamps issued by the "Federal Turkish Cypriot Republic". The so-called "Federal State" or "Federal Turkish Cypriot Republic" or "Autonomous Turkish Cypriot Administration" has no legal status: it is unconstitutional and the attempt of its formation by the Turkish Cypriot leader Mr. Denktash has been condemned and deplored by the British and other Governments. The advertisement is misleading as it tries to sell "postage stamps" which have been issued illegally and they have no value whatsoever. Anybody who buys these stamps is wasting his money.

I understand that these "stamps" are being used in those areas of Cyprus which are now under Turkish military occupation, and letters bearing these "stamps" go as far as Mersin, Turkey, where Turkish stamps are added so that the letters can be accepted by the Universal Postal Union. In other words these Turkish Cypriot stamps are nothing more than seasonal greetings labels which are affixed next to postage stamps on Christmas card envelopes.

Under Article 7 of the Tokyo (1969) Convention of the Universal Postal Union only the Postal Administration of a country can issue postage stamps. In Cyprus, the legal Postal Administration is the Department of Posts of the Ministry of Communications and Works of the Republic of Cyprus, which has never ceased to provide postal services to all its citizens without exception.

Cyprus High Commission,  
London, W.1

GEORGE LANITIS,  
Press Counsellor.

## P.O. LOST GOODS COMPENSATION

SIR,—I think that dealers exporting to America and, I presume, any overseas country, should be warned of a change in British Post Office rules on the compensation for letters or parcels lost in transit.

The Post Office no longer pays the full amount insured but now call on the British sender to declare the cost price of the exported article and will only pay this declared amount.

I recently had a parcel to America go astray in the U.S. Postal Service—I say recently, but perhaps I should state it was October 1973!! Payment was received only on the 19th March 1975.

At 8.45 a.m. one morning an obviously senior official of the London Overseas Mail office rang me and broke the news that the Post Office no longer paid the declared Insured Value of a parcel (supported by a copy invoice) but required me to claim only on my cost price. The whole matter took place over the telephone so I have no supporting evidence by letter but I presume that this must be the official new policy of the Post Office.

In view of the long delay in paying up anything at all on this missing parcel—my previous record had been one year and 10 days to settle a claim under the old H.M. Post Office but the new independent Corporation has managed to beat this by nearly six months' further delay—I reluctantly agreed to amend my claim to what the stamps actually cost me.

I can only warn other dealers (and collectors for that matter) that the Post Office insurance scheme is not now what it appears to be.

Newbury, Berks.

PHILIP COCKRILL.

## New Jersey P.D.'s

On May 1st, Jersey issued three new Postage Dues—8p, 11p and 50p—in the design of the current series. Printing was in lithography, in panes of 50, by Bradbury Wilkinson.

## "WATCHMAN" on Market Movements

**Guernsey.** Did you buy all the stamp booklets as they appeared? Foolish question—then how about just the Decimal Booklets? The first set of three (face value 60p) now sells around £2.50. Why wait until the second set (face 60p) and the third (face 45p) climb that high? Buy now, at approximately £1 and 60p respectively, and you will not be sorry in years to come.

**Austria.** In unmounted mint condition the attractive 1934-36 Costume definitives are remarkably elusive. If you are offered these, do make sure that the set is complete as per catalogue, and lacking neither the cheap 6g. in both types nor the costly 2s. grey-green first printing. At £38 for the set of 22 values, Gibbons' price is on the low side, but it is the 2s. already mentioned which is the key value and when buying you should consider this as being worth virtually three-quarters of the whole cost.

**Samoa.** When a country's administration issues an artificially limited printing, collector reaction is usually to complain vociferously, to threaten to "give up" the country—and subsequently to buy the fast-moving limited issue in quantity, while continuing to complain at the cost. When a country's policy is so "honest" that no limited issues appear, the collector's reaction is often, unfortunately, to ignore it right from the start. Samoa's adviser has been most careful to counsel honesty and fair play, with the result that most sets are grossly underpriced simply because demand does not exist for these attractive but available stamps. One important exception is the 1971 miniature sheet for "INTERPEX", now catalogued by Gibbons as S.G.MS364 at £1 and certainly likely to continue to rise due to American demand. I think the canny collector will give Samoa very careful consideration when he decides to take on a fresh country: there could be many surprises in store here.

**East Germany (D.D.R.).** So unpopular is this country that one gets the feeling there is nothing worth bothering with at all. Tell that to a West German collector and he will look at you in horror. Ignoring all the "good" political issues

(such as the China Friendship set of 1951), I cannot possibly let the occasion slip of tipping for you the 1950 DEBRIA Stamp Exhibition miniature sheet, S.G.MSE29a, which mint or used is on the way upward again. If you are still missing this, don't leave its acquisition too long for stocks in this country are small and further imports will cost more.

**Croatia.** While I agree that much unbalanced reportage is at times given to the background of Croatia's stamp issues, there is no denying their popularity in Europe. Gibbons list the famous (or notorious) Storm Troopers miniature sheet (S.G.MS144a) at £150 mint, which is rather on the cheap side today, and £180 used—which is ridiculous. First I must make it clear that most "used" copies are favour-cancelled and do not merit even the "mint" valuation, but copies (such as one offered at auction recently in Germany) properly tied to a contemporary cover are worth virtually double the catalogue price and will continue to carry a substantial premium at all times.

**Bermuda.** The 1975 World Bridge Championship was marked by the issue of four stamps, the lowest value showing a bridge hand (in case you're not with me, we're talking about playing cards). This is a relatively new theme on stamps, yet so intertwined are hobbies these days that it is not surprising to find that the collection of playing cards is growing in popularity, and this will of course strengthen the demand for this set. I do not foresee any startling developments, but you would be advised, if your interest is either in the country or the theme, to buy now.

**British Solomon Is.** Sales quantities for the Royal Wedding and 1973 Christmas sets make interesting reading: Wedding 95,592 sets, Christmas 34,477 sets. Moral: make sure of the Christmas issue—we all know there are more than enough Weddings to go around! Now move on to the Royal Visit set—if you expected the quantity to be roughly the same as the Wedding, you will be surprised: 38,141 is the figure, and this set, therefore, joins the Christmas issue as worthy of mention here.

### THE BUY OF THE WEEK

#### TURKISH POSTS IN CYPRUS

1973 Definitives. (7 vals.)

Mint or Used.

**France.** A recent advertisement in STAMP COLLECTING featured French commemoratives at prices which seemed to bear little direct relevance to Gibbons' quotations, and were mostly much higher. A check revealed that the prices were taken from the Yvert & Teller catalogue and were at full catalogue valuation. This surprised me since it has usually been the practice of French dealers to offer their stocks at about 70% Yvert. The interesting thing is that when I visited this dealer, a week after the advertisement appeared, he had sold out of most sets—a sure indication that if you have any gaps particularly among your unmounted mint 1900-45 sets you should be prepared to buy "at best" and not to leave their acquisition too long.

**Br. Indian Ocean Territory.** A useful (though not infallible) guide to sets likely to rise in value is their appearance in buying advertisements, and I notice that the recently-withdrawn 1968 definitives *in used condition* are listed by several dealers here and abroad as being on their current "wants" lists. These stamps are still cheap when found, and should be purchased now if you need them.

**Cyprus.** As recently as March 20th I stated that the stamps of the Turkish administration, having been recognised and now listed by Gibbons, were available in "adequate quantities"; this position has already changed to the point where the seven definitives (issued October 20th, 1973), which as new issues were supplied by several dealers at around 55p, have now risen to £7 or more *wholesale* and seem to have disappeared from dealers' stocks entirely. Tardy recognition by Gibbons is, of course, a major factor in this new scarcity; if you bought them when they were dismissed as "propaganda labels" you have my congratulations; if not, don't hesitate any longer! These stamps are, of course, my BUY OF THE WEEK.



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# Money Matters in P.N.G.



ON April 21st, 1975, the Postal Administration of Papua New Guinea issued five stamps to commemorate the release of the country's new currency, the Toea (cent) and Kina (dollar). The artwork for the 1t., 7t., 10t., 20t. and 1k. stamps was based on designs prepared by George Hamori and the printing in multicolour photogravure was by Helio Courvoisier of Switzerland.

For the past 80 years a variety of different currencies from three countries has been in circulation in Papua New Guinea.

In the northern part, formerly the colony of German New

## The Designs of the Stamps

The obverse of all the coins included in the stamp designs show a stylised Bird of Paradise, familiar from the earlier issues of New Guinea. The reverses of the coins are 1t., butterfly (1t. stamp); 2t., fish, and 5t. turtle (both on 7t. stamp); 10t., tree Kangaroo (10t. stamp); 20t., cassowary (20t. stamp), and 1k., crocodiles—with the Bird of Paradise obverse (1k. stamp).



Guinea, the official currency was introduced by the German New Guinea Company. However, after 1916, German money was gradually replaced by Australian currency which, four years later, became the only official currency in use when the German currency was declared prohibited.

Meanwhile, to the south of Papua, previously known as British New Guinea, first English then Australian pounds, shillings and pence were in general use.

Different denominations of the Australian currency were being minted and issued from time to time until February 14th, 1966, when the new Australian decimal currency was issued in both Papua and New Guinea. The transition was a success and the decimal currency was accepted by the people with little or no confusion.

An interesting interlude was provided by four issues of coins for the Territory of New Guinea. These took place in the years 1928, 1935, 1936 and 1944 and comprised coin in the denominations of one penny, three pence, sixpence and one shilling. All these coins had a hole in the centre, the idea of which was to facilitate the carrying of the coins threaded on pieces of string or wire.

Whilst these coins were in use in the Territory of New Guinea, corresponding Australian coins of the same value were retained in circulation. Most of these old time "holey" coins are now prized by coin collectors.

But even before the coming of the foreign trader and administrator many parts of Papua New Guinea had their own currency systems based on economic principles peculiar to the region in which they were used. For instance, at Rossell Island in south-eastern Papua there were two types of "Shell" currency, *Ko* and *Dap*. Both were used for a wide variety of transactions, even though *Ko* had no named

values. But *Dap* did have values especially named and corresponded to monetary equivalents of five cents to A\$4.50c. and even upwards.

"Shell" money was also commonly used in parts of New Guinea. Green Snail shells were the accepted form of currency in the Simbai area of New Ireland where they are still quite valuable. They were also traded in the Highlands particularly in the Chimbu area and were used to pay people "for doing an important job or form of service", as Jack McCarthy put it in an article in the *Papua New Guinea Post-Courier* in 1971.

The Tolais of the Gazelle Peninsula of New Britain have always had their own currency since it was the universal method used for all types of sale and service—from fish to the sale of wives as well as for the atonement of a minor crime or wrong-doing. Since colour was held by the Tolais to be of great significance as to their value, the brown and grey shells of the *Nassa camelus* were thoroughly cleansed, then bleached white, and later forced on to a stiff piece of rattan cane through a hole punched in the back of the shell. They were then rolled up into large coils called *Loloi* or *Gogo*. This national currency of Tambu is today limited both in area and transactions but still plays a significant role, particularly with the older generation of Tolais.

Papua New Guinea's economic situation is changing rapidly and therefore the Papua New Guinea government has decided to issue a new currency. It was felt that in changing to a new national currency the government's ability to implement policies in certain areas which it may consider appropriate is enhanced. The change to its own currency also heralds another step which Papua New Guinea is taking on the road to independence. (Continued on page 489)

# GREAT BRITAIN

## K.G.V

1911. ADVERTISERS VOUCHER BOOKLET PANE. Wmk. Crown. Die 1B 1d. pale scarlet. A booklet pane of six with INV. WMK. Cancelled with the London Chief Office E.C. undated hand-stamp. Perfs. trimmed at right and bottom, otherwise fina. Spec. NB.4a Var. An unlisted and rare pane ... £15
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- 1912-22. Colour Essay for the 3d. value, wreath design with large head, in violet on white paper (40x45mm.) Spec. Vol. 2, page 76, Fig. 7. Very fine ... £70
- 1912-22. 1/2d. blue-green. S.G.356 Spec. N.14(14). A very fine, unmounted mint block of four, well centred ... £25
- 1912-22. 1d. brick-red. A very lightly mounted mint copy, perfectly centred and with the NO WATERMARK variety. Spec. N.16(5)a. Scarce ... £9.50
- 1912-22. 1 1/2d. chestnut. A fine, lightly mounted mint, R.H. marg. vertical block of six with top right stamp showing the "PENCF" Error. (Pl. 29, Row 15/12). S.G.364a Spec. N18(13)f ... £25
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- 1912-22. Wmk. Royal Cypher. 3d. bluish-violet. S.G.376. A fine mounted mint, lower marginal, Control single "G15", perf. showing the constant "BROKEN FRAME" variety (pl. 4, R.20(2) Spec. N.22(7)e) ... £10
- 1912-22. Wmk. Royal Cypher. 8d. black/yellow-buff (Granite). S.G.391. A superb, unmounted mint, Control copy "J17", Imperf. (wmk. Type III). Spec. NC.340a(l) ... £9
1913. Wmk. Multiple Cypher. 1/2d. bright green S.G.397 Spec. N15(1). A fine, lightly mounted mint copy showing COIL JOIN ... £12
- 1915-18 De La Rue 2/6. Grey-brown Spec. N64(6). A fine mint copy centred to lower right ... £22.50
1918. Bradbury, Wilkinson 2/6d. Chocolate-brown S.G.414 Spec. N65(20). A lightly mounted mint copy, nicely centred ... £18
1918. Bradbury, Wilkinson 5/- rose-carmine. Spec. N68(1). A fine mint copy, nicely centred ... £15
- 1924-26. Wmk. Block Cypher. 2d. orange. An unmounted mint copy with WMK. SIDEWAYS. S.G.421b Spec. N36(1)c ... £7
- 1924-26. Wmk. Block Cypher. Somerset House Printing. 6d. rosy-mauve on chalk surfaced paper. An unmounted mint copy with WATERMARK INVERTED. Spec. N41(2)a ... £7.50
- 1924-26 9d. olive-green S.G.427 Spec. N43(1). A fine mounted mint block of four, of superb colour ... £9
- 1924-26. Wmk. Block Cypher. 9d. olive-green S.G.427. An unmounted mint block of four with WATERMARK INVERTED. Spec. N43(1)a ... £52.50
1934. Waterlow Provisional Printing. 1/- deep fawn-brown. A fine mint, lower marg. horiz. Control pr. "U 34" ... £150
1925. WEMBLEY EXHIBITION. A very lightly mounted mint set of singles of 1d. and 1 1/2d. values S.G.432-33 ... £20
1929. POSTAL UNION CONGRESS. 1/2d. green. A lightly mounted mint copy copy showing WMK. SIDEWAYS. S.G.434a Spec. N.COM.5b ... £7
1929. POSTAL UNION CONGRESS. 1d. scarlet. A very fine, unmounted mint, S.E. corner, vert. pair with top stamp showing constant variety: BROKEN WREATH at lower right of l.h. value tablet (Ex Pl. 4, Control K29, R.19/12) Spec. N.COM.6d ... £35
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- BERMUDA. 1941 Envelope to England bearing 1 Purple and black/red S.G.121. Cancelled with c.d.s. of 11.MAR. ... £17.50
- BR. GUIANA. 1924 Cover used locally and franked with K.G.V 2c. cancelled with superb strike of the British Empire Exhibition postmark ... £10
- BR. P.O. IN BRAZIL. 1850 Wrapper from Rio de Janeiro to Lisbon showing extremely fine example of the "PAID AT RIO DE JANEIRO" Crowned Circle. Hand-struck Portuguese rate "900" and boxed "P.BRITO" both in blue, with Br. rate "2/-" in ms. Large double arc Rio c.d.s. on reverse. Very attractive and scarce ... £160
- BR. P.O. IN ST. THOMAS (Danish West Indies) 1862. Entire to Jamaica with very fine example of the "PAID AT ST. THOMAS" Crowned Circle. Endorsed "Steamer" and rated "4" in ms. St. Thomas small double-arc c.d.s. and Kingston arr. c.d.s. on reverse ... £85
- CAPE OF GOOD HOPE 1905. Union Castle Line Letter Card addressed to England. This opens out to reveal on one side a delightful view of Table Bay and Mountain reproduced from a painting and on the other side the menu for the previous night's dinner on board! ... £12.50
- FRANCE. 1870 Ballon Monté. Small neat entire addressed to Jersey and franked with Empire Laureated 10c. and 20c. cancelled with the Paris Star numeral "3". Carried by "Le Ferdinand Flocon" or "Le Gallied" on Nov. 2nd. Jersey arr. c.d.s. on reverse for Nov. 8th. The writer describes the current events of the siege. Most attractive ... £105
- MARITIME MAIL. Shanghai-Saigon. 1875. Outer wrapper from Shanghai endorsed "By the Steamer Estepona" (Danish). "Cochine/Saigon" arr. c.d.s. Fine example of the rare hand-struck "5" (decimes to pay) on front ... £35
- GERMANY. 1900 Asiatic Service of the German Sea Mail. Entire addressed to Holland franked with vert. pair 20pf. each cancelled with "DEUTSCHE SEEPOST-OS7 ASIATISCHE LINIE" c.d.s. 18.5.1900. Transit pmks. back and front ... £14
- GIBRALTAR. 1941 Airmail cover to England with 2d. S.G.124a (3) pmk. "Field Post Office No. 475" c.d.s. Triang. "Passed Censor 22 Gib." in violet ... £12.50
- HONG KONG/TREATY PORTS. CANTON. 1900 Chinese 1c. Postal Card franked with H.K. 4c. grey pmkd. Canton c.d.s. (Webb Type Dii) on October 3rd and used to Germany ... £17.50
- INDIA. 1907 Lady Minto Fete. Pictorial postcard addressed to Howrah bearing "1" on 1/2 blue-green S.G.110 cancelled by the "MINTO FETE/CALCUTTA" special pmk. in red ... £8
- IRELAND. 1905 Cover to London franked with Cape of Good Hope K.E.VII 1d. value cancelled with "VALENCIA ISLAND R.S.P. CO. KERRY" c.d.s. Most unusual ... £35
- JAMAICA. 1841 Entire from Bahamas addressed to the Lord Bishop of Jamaica rated "4" and showing a fine strike of the very scarce "Kingston/Ship Letter" c.d.s. (Foster Type SL4). Rare emanating from the Bahamas ... £95
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- MALTA. 1898 (c). Envelope addressed to the Treasury Office with intaglio "MALTA/POSTAGE PAID/1D" the "1D" being in a round frame. Very scarce ... £35
- 1904 Picture Postcard from Naples to Malta with hand-struck "T" in circle and "1d." in circle postage due markings. Also showing postman's personal number "12". Scarce ... £18.50
- 1918 Envelope reg. to England with 1/2d. pr. S.G.69, 2 1/2d. S.G.77, and "WAR TAX" 1/2d. S.G.92 and 3d. S.G.93. The latter is scarce on cover ... £20
- MAURITIUS. 1867 Envelope addressed to Bordeaux franked with a single copy of 4d. rose S.G.62 and three copies of the 1/- orange S.G.69 each cancelled "B53". Fr. octagonal maritime transit mark in red. Very fine ... £45
- NYASALAND. 1903. P.P.C. bearing 1d. grey and carmine S.G.59 pmk. Blantyre and sent via Chinde to Johannesburg. There a Transvaal 1d. was later added and the card sent to a different addressee at Shepton Mallet! Unusual ... £22.50

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# POSTAL HISTORY

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- 1832 E.L. Buenos Ayres to England, endorsed "P. Swallow Pkt" and rated 10/3 in manuscript. On the reverse over the flap a fine undated "Brazil F" in green of the Falmouth packet ... £75
- 1845 E.L. Buenos Ayres to London, endorsed "Fr. Elizabeth". On the front a fine "Cove/Ship Letter" (Rcb. S2) and the hand-struck "8" rate mark in black ... £50
- 1881 cover Innellan to Dunoon, franked with G.B. 1d. venetian red, cancelled with the "Iona Steamer Greenock/163" duplex ... £50
- 1815 E.L. to Philadelphia with on the front "PHI" date-stamp of arrival and curved "Ship" all in red. On the reverse a fine, clear strike of the rare "Post Paid Withdrawn Ship Letter Liverpool" in red. (Rob. PPW.1). Also on the reverse a fine manuscript Forwarding Agents mark of J. Haywood. An unusually fine example of this rare mark ... £150
- 1848 cover to London rated 2/2 in manuscript and endorsed "Cadiz", with on the front a superb two line "Packet Letter/Southampton" in blue. (Rob. P.1)... £35
- 1844 E.L. Montevideo to England endorsed "P. Hannah", with on the reverse a fine two line "Swansea/Ship Letter" (Rob.S.4) in black ... £60
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