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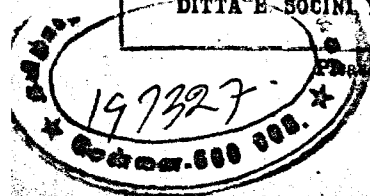
CURRENT TOPICS.

The Aerial Mail Service is coming into rapid progress in various parts of the world, and is proving a great success. One of the problems connected with it, from the Philatelic point of view, is that some countries are contemplating to issue a separate set, while others make use of the existing postage stamps cancelling them

with a separate stamp for the purpose. From The Philatelic Magazine we understand that

contest has been opened in connection with the London International Stamp Exhibition, to be held in 1923, for suitable designs for the British Air Mail Service. The Australian Philatelic Record mentions that a new Air Mail Service will be established from the 30th of this month between Geraldton and Derby in Western Australia, a distance of 1200 miles ; but no separate stamps will be issued for the occasion.

From what we have read in "Stamp Collecting" we understand the new Script CA watermark now adopted for the colonies will be superseded by another new watermark with a Crown and



the letters O. M., as the name of the Colonial Office will be changed to that of the "Overseas Ministry." "Revista de la Sociedad Filatelica Argentina" mentions a new watermark, multiple Sun with the letters RA in the centre, for the stamps of Argentine Republic.

From the New Issues report our readers will find that Commemorative stamps are growing in large numbers day by day. Some of these are no doubt justified, but with regards others the reasons are known only to those that issue them.

An ordinary collector, especially our beginner friends, should be cautious in receiving all such. We understand from various sources that the remaining stock of Hungarian stamps surcharged "Kotzarsasag" and others will be sold in auction.

"Stamp Advertiser," an Austrian publication, mentions quite a lot of names under the Black List. The greater number of names appear from Germany and Austria. "Revista Filatelica D'Italia" mentions a few names under the Black List,

one of which at least is quite familiar to us for fair name. We ourselves have been defrauded in some cases in exchange transactions, and receive also complaints from other friends to the same effect. We do not think that the World is growing bad, but there must be something at the bottom to give rise to so many misunderstandings. Every one of us should endeavour to understand both the sides at first before we arrive at any conclusion, and we beg to draw the attention of our readers to the article "The Troubles of a Collector," by Mr. R. L. Payne. Though some may feel that it is pungent, it is to some extent true and is the result of long experience.

We understand that Monsieur Theodore Champion of Paris will publish in this month a Historical and Descriptive Catalogue of Air Mail Stamps. It is no doubt a good idea and will prove quite useful.

We beg to draw the attention of our readers that The Burman Philatelist advertised in our

last issue has been changed to "Hay's Philatelic Review and Advertiser," published quarterly: that The Union Philatelist has been changed to "Quarterly Review of Philately", and that copies of The Philatelic Magazine and other particulars can be had from Mr. Albert. H. Harris, as per advertisement published on page 22.

On going through the pages of the Stamp Collector's Annual, reviewed in our last issue, under the article on "The 3 Pfennig Saxony"

Stamp Dealers we understand that "It is an unwritten law amongst the leading German stamp

firms not to sell the rare stamps of the country so long as the Mark remains in its present unfavourable position." Why not some of our dealers join together, and form an association to prevent the early issues and other rarities of our country going into the hands of foreign dealers at 'little or nothing' prices? There is a possibility of such a thing being achieved if respectable dealers were to unite.

It is regrettable that there are no items worthy of interest to a Philatelist in any one

of our Museums in this country. We hear that there is only one place in India, namely The Victoria Memorial Hall at Calcutta, containing the Indian Government Stamp collection. In Madras we have none. Why not some of our leading philatelists have the kindness to spare some of their duplicates at least to form one for the Madras Museum? We are addressing the Superintendent of the Museum on this subject.

We propose to publish this Magazine from hereafter at the end of every month, and we request all those that send in matter for publication to send it so as to reach us on the 10th of every month. At the same time we beg to state that it is no longer possible for us to send out free copies and those that desire copies are requested to send 4 Annas or 4d. Copies can also be had from the Book Department, Y.M.C.A. Esplanade, Madras

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THE TROUBLE SOF A COLLECTOR.

Why is it we have so many unnecessary letters to write? Boys and others send us letters containing worthless common U. S. and British Stamps. that we usually do not even care to have for nothing, and expect and ask for our scarcest values, and if you do not register back this trash you are denounced as a fraud, and this happens so often as to be quite a tax on one's pocket. Many here take no notice of such stuff and consign stamps and letters to the wastepaper-basket where it properly belongs. Even those that ought to know better send only ordinary stamps demanding in return rarities. Then one gets stamps for exchange charged up one third and sometimes more than catalogue. In Barbados, for instance, the high values are not used locally but only to send abroad, and we have to buy used copies from England or U. S. A. Then the postage used to frank letters received from Europe are of no use, while those we send from the West Indies are usually worth face value even used, and the supply of our stamps is never equal to the demand. The stamps we receive are often badly blurred or torn, and I for one always personally see those I send on envelopes lightly cancelled. Many and most of our letters are from those we know nothing of, no reference given and no stamps sent. Yet we are expected to send same. Why? Removing good specimens and substituting inferior specimens is by no means uncommonly done. You may be able to trust a man with exposed, but I have known those same men steal a coveted stamp while you are not looking, and it seems that much rascality is thus practiced. A very wealthy and well-known honest collector allowed an album to be left with him by a would be seller and next day was accused of removing several. It sometimes happens too that improperly and not fully addressed letters fall into the hands of a dishonest man with similar name. The stamps are retained and the real man addressed knows

nothing of any such letter sent him and suffer innocently. All these things are very trying as I know from personal experience. In the case of sending stamps of any value they should always have a small private mark on the back and of course letter registered. I refuse an unregistered letter if I believe it contains stamps. If one received a registered letter it is better opened and examined before a respectable witness as sometimes mistakes do occur and one wants to be on the safe side. This letter comes from a collector for 60 years who began as soon as stamps were collected and believes he is the oldest living collector who has done so without a break. I would add that the oldest (Britannia) stamps of Barbados are practically unattainable having been bought up so closely by British and U. S. dealers. The new Barbados Peace Issue $\frac{1}{2}$ d. to 3s. eleven in all, are among the most tasteful of any Peace Issue, and really handsome.

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INDORE.

BY

Mr. G. B. TALBOT.

Indore is a Feudatory Native State situated in Central India. It has an area of about 10,000 square miles, and a population of nearly one million. The currency is the same as in India, namely 16 As. = 1 Re. = $\frac{1}{4}$ d. before war.

In 1886, during the Maharajah Tikaji Rao's reign, it was decided to follow the example of various other Native States, and issue Postage stamps. The design chosen was a Full Face Portrait of the Maharajah in an oval frame surrounded by Foliate Ornaments, and the whole being enclosed in a rectangular framework, with the inscriptions, "Holkar State

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Postage" and "Half-Anna", in English at Right and Bottom respectively, and in Devanagari at Left and Top, with an ornament in each of the four corners completing the design.

The first issue appeared in January 1886, and consisted of one value only, namely the *Half-Anna*. This stamp was lithographed (see Note A at the end) by Messrs. Waterlow & Son in sheets of 64, Eight rows of eight in each, on thick white paper, and were perforated 15, colour bright mauve.

Later impressions were on thin yellowish paper. Here it may be noted that all issues, except the Provisionals, were printed by Messrs. Waterlow & Son.

The Maharajah Tikaji Rao died in June 1886, and so higher values, which were expected according to "The Philatelic Record," never appeared.

Three years later, in February 1889, the first value, *Half Anna*, of the second issue with the portrait of the new Maharajah, Holkar Shivaji Rao, appeared.

This was a slightly smaller replica of the former issue, but unlike it, it was line-engraved and was printed in sheets of 80, with Eight horizontal rows of 10 in each, on fairly thick white paper, colour brown purple, and perforation 14 to 15.

The small supply that was sent however was quickly exhausted, and in 1889 a Provisional *Half-Anna* stamp was resorted to. It consisted of a double lined circle, with the following inscriptions in Devanagari alone:—

"Holkar Sircar" at top, "Ardh Anna" in the middle, and "Dakh Khana" which being translated into English means, "Holkar State, Half-Anna, and Post Office" respectively. These were hand-struck on thin wove paper, and imperforated. The ink used was thin black water colour. There are also reprints of this stamp in deep black oil colour.

In September 1890, a further supply of this *Half-Anna* arrived printed in purple brown, the brown colour being more predominant in this

consignment, whilst purple was in that of February 1889.

Early in 1892, three new values, the $\frac{1}{4}$ a, 1 a, and 2 as. appeared, the design, paper and all others being identical with that of the *Half-Anna*. The colours are $\frac{1}{4}$ anna orange, 1 anna green, and 2 annas vermilion.

Owing to the abdication of his Father in January 1903, Holkar Tukaji Rao became Maharajah, but it was not until February 1904 that the first value of the new set, bearing his portrait, appeared. The design was similar to that of the former issue, but about half a millimeter higher. It was lithographed in sheets of 80 (Ten Horizontal rows of eight). See Note B, at the end. The perforation was 13 to 14, and was done with a comb machine, which perforated a vertical row of 10. The paper was water marked "Tos Wrigley & Son, Ltd.—219" in the sheet, value $\frac{1}{4}$ anna, orange.

In July 1904 the 3 annas violet and 4 annas ultramarine appeared. These two stamps and all the later values had the inscription "Holkar State Postage" being altered into "Indore State Postage", the word "Holkar" being replaced by "Indore." Excepting this there is no other difference between these and the $\frac{1}{4}$ anna. The 2 annas brown was issued in August 1905, the 1 anna green in April 1907, and the $\frac{1}{2}$ anna lake somewhere in 1909.

We now come to the second provisional, the *Half-Anna* purple brown of 1890 being surcharged in Devanagari, "Pau Anna," i.e., Quarter Anna. With this provisional stamp we close the series of ordinary stamps of Indore, as on the 1st March 1908, the Postal Administration of India took over the Postal Service of the state.

SERVICE STAMPS.

In January 1905 the $\frac{1}{2}$ anna and 1 anna values, which were not issued for ordinary use until 1909 and 1907 respectively, were issued with the overprint "Service." A variety of the $\frac{1}{2}$ anna was discovered with inverted overprint in July 1905, and Messrs. Stanley Gibbons Catalogue mentions one with double overprint.

In September of the same year the 2 annas and 4 annas were reported with the overprint "Service", and also a minor variety with an inverted A for V, which occurred on the third stamp in the fourth row.

In February 1906, the 3 annas was issued, and in October 1906 the $\frac{1}{4}$ anna, which was followed in March 1907, by an imperforate copy of the $\frac{1}{2}$ anna. Messrs. Gibbons Catalogue mentions also the 3 annas in a similar condition.

There is another variety of the overprint, which is only found on the $\frac{1}{4}$ anna. This consists of thinner letters generally. But the most marked difference is in the tail of the letter "R", which is curved in the first type, and straight in the second.

This is the Philatelic History of a small and clean Native State. Hence budding specialists can do no better than to start with a country which is cheap, and fairly easy and has probably quite a few varieties of paper and others still to be found.

For the bulk of this information, I am indebted to Major Evans' "Holkar" in Vol. XI of Messrs. Stanley Gibbons Monthly Journal, and to Mr. A. R. Wall's in Vol. VI, of "The Stamp Lover."

Note A.—Major Evans is of the opinion that the original die was engraved in Taille-Douche, but that Lithographic Transfers were taken and printed from. On examination of the stamps themselves, I think it will be found that this is correct.

Note B.—Regarding the 1904—1909 set. I think they are fine lithos, and not line-engravings as stated by Mr. Wall. However I am open to correction.

VARIETIES, ERRORS, FREAKS, AND OTHERS.

Some of these are reported by our esteemed correspondents, and others have been actually seen by us. We mention them for the benefit of our readers, as well as ourselves, for mutual correction and information.

Cape of Good Hope.—We came across a copy of 6d, "Hope seated," surcharged Military Telegraphs with the "s" inverted.

Hyderabad.—Copies of $\frac{1}{2}$ Anna, and 1 anna, current issue, service are received with the inverted surcharge, whereas $\frac{1}{4}$ anna is seen with the surcharge made horizontally across the stamp.

Mozambique.—A block of 12 stamps of 5 c, carmine, 1916 type, with the surcharge "Seis Centavos" was received, with one of the stamps having "F" instead of "E" in the word Telegrafos after "T."

Somali Coast (French).—Mr. M. A. Singara Chari kindly informs us that he has 2 Fr., 1902 type with the centre inverted. The variety is mentioned in Gibbons as well as in Yvert Catalogues, and there is almost a complete set containing all centre inverted stamps.

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BRITISH EMPIRE.

Antigua.—A new series of stamps, ranging from $\frac{1}{2}$ d. to 2 s. 6 d. with the head of K. G. in a small oval in the top left-hand corner has been issued. The colours are the same as before, but the $\frac{1}{2}$ d. 1 d. 2 d. $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. and 6 d. or on the new Script CA. watermarked paper, and the 3 d. 1/-, 2/- and 2/6 d. or on the old watermarked paper.

Australia.—We understand from the pages of the Australian Philatelic Record that the 1 d. is issued in a fugitive colour, and it appears that the $1\frac{1}{2}$ d. also is issued similarly.

British Guiana.—The above mentioned paper says that the 2 c. red has been issued on new watermarked paper, Script CA.

British P. O. in Turkey.—We are indebted to the Philatelic Magazine for the information that the following stamps of Great Britain have been surcharged in Turkish currency for use in the British Civil Post Office in Turkey.

30	paras on $\frac{1}{2}$ d. green.
$1\frac{1}{2}$	piastres on 1 d. scarlet.
$3\frac{1}{2}$	" on $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. blue.
$4\frac{1}{2}$	" on 3 d. mauve.
$7\frac{1}{2}$	" on 5 d. yellow-brown.
15	" on 10 d. pale blue.
$18\frac{1}{2}$	" on 1/- bistre.
45	" on 2/6 d. brown.
90	" on 5/- carmine.
180	" on 10/- blue.

British Somaliland.—We have received a copy of $\frac{1}{2}$ anna green on Script CA.

Brunei.—We have received a copy of the current 8. c. in bright ultramarine colour, the watermark being the same as before.

Cayman Islands.—From an extract published in the Philatelic Magazine we understand that a new type of 10/- will be issued. The Australian Stamp Journal mentions that 2 d. has been issued in grey-black on tinted paper, old watermark.

Ceylon.—We have received copies of 6. c. carmine on the new Script CA watermarked paper.

China on Hong-Kong.—The 50 c. is issued in black on emerald paper, watermark remains the same as before.

Cyprus.—The Philatelic Magazine mentions that 10 paras, 1, 2, and 4 piastres are issued on the Script CA paper.

Gold Coast.—We are indebted to the same paper for the information that the $\frac{1}{2}$ d. 2 d. and 6 d. have been issued on Script CA.

Jamaica.—The same paper mentions the receipt of $\frac{1}{2}$ d. 2 d. $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. 3 d., 4 d. 1, 2, 3 and 10 shillings pictorial designs on Script CA watermarked paper.

Leeward Islands.— $\frac{1}{2}$ d. and 1 d. issued on Script CA paper have been mentioned in the above paper.

New Zealand.—The 8 d. K. G. mentioned in our last issue has been withdrawn, and we hear from our correspondents that it is proposed to issue a new value, 5 d.

Nigeria.—The Philatelic Magazine reports that the 10/- stamp is printed upon emerald dyed paper with the old multiple Crown and CA.

Turks and Caicos Islands.—The Australian Philatelic Record mentions that a fresh consignment of the 2/- value has been made on the new green paper with the old watermark.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Afghanistan.—We learn from the Philatelic Magazine that a new issue will be issued both for Postage and Parcels in new colours in the types of 1909, as given below.

Postage types.

1 abasi pale rose-red	2 abasi ochre
1 " carmine	1 rupee olive-green

Parcel Post types.

3 shahi green	1 rupee pale orange-brown
1 kran pale red	2 rupees blue

Albania.—We have received copies of 1920 (Sikanderbeg ?) type overprinted "Besa" at the bottom. The word "Besa" means, as we understand from the Philatelic Magazine, Union.

Alexandria.—The denominations of the Stamps of this place have been changed from the French currency to that of the Egyptian. We have received surcharged copies of the following:—

2m on 5c	10m on 25c
4m on 10c, and 30m on 1 Fr.	
We hear that the following values have also been issued.	
6m on 15c	and 150m on 5 Fr.
1m on 20c.	

Austria.—We learn from Revista Pilatelica D'Italia that four high values have been issued in the following colours:—

3 Kr. greenish yellow and greenish black (?)
4 " rose and purple.
5 " violet and purple
10 " ultramarine and blue
and also 50 Kr in violet, black and yellow.

Brazil.—Our esteemed correspondent Dr. Mario de Sanctis writes to us that in order to commemorate the 1st Centenary of the Brazilian Independence the Executive Council of the Celebration passed a law to print two new issues. One of these will consist of three values, 100, 150, and 200 Reis, the designs for which will be selected from an open competition; and for the other, in respectful memory of the introduction of postal system into Brazil, will have the "Bull's Eye" design of

1843 with the values of 25, 50, and 300 Reis. These will probably be put into circulation in September 1922.

China.—This country has issued a separate set of stamps for the Aerial-Postal service which came into operation about the month of July. The values issued are 15, 30, 45, 60, and 90 cents.

Danzig.—We hear from Revista Pilatelica D'Italia that three high values are issued in 'grand format' (larger sized labels) containing the Coat of Arms of the City. The values are:—

5. Marks, red, black, and green.
10. Marks, red, black, and ultramarine.
20. Marks, red, and black.

Esthonia.—The same magazine says that two Red Cross stamps of $3\frac{1}{2}$ and 7 Marks have been issued.

French.—P. O. in Turkey.—The Philatelic Magazine says, "In common with their British prototypes the French Consular P.O. in Turkey has been provided with a new issue of stamps surcharged in Turkish currency." The values are—

30 paras on 5c green
1 piastre on 20pa on 10c. red
3 " = 30pa on 25c. blue
4 " = 20pa on 30c. orange
7 " = 20pa on 50c. blue

Germany.—We have received copies of a new issue with numerals as below:—

5pf green	25pf brown
10pf red	40pf vermilion
20pf ultramarine	50pf violet.

Holland.—A new 20c. blue has been received by us in the numeral type, and we hear that there is also a new 11c. Postage Due in pale blue

Italy.—Revista Pilatelica D'Italia publishes particulars concerning the three Dante Centenary Commemorative stamps, issued last month. The values issued are 15c, showing an eagle perched upon an open volume of the Divine Comedy, 25c. depicting Italia crowning her

poet with laurels, and 40c. with a portrait of the poet with a book in his hands.

Italy.—As a result of the increased rates for the Pneumatic Post new stamp of the 15. c. coloured rose-lilac, has been issued. Further we understand that the 10. c. carmine has been withdrawn.

Latvia.—Two new triangular stamps of the values of 10 M. green, and 20 M. blue, have been issued for the Aerial Post.

Lorenzo Marques.—We have received a copy of the current issue 8. c. in grey and black

Luxemburg.—*Revista Filatelica D'Italia* gives illustrations of three Red Cross issues, and we learn from the Philatelic Magazine that this issue is created to raise funds for erecting a monument in memory of the Luxembourg soldiers. The stamps are inscribed "Timbre de Souvenir" in the upper portion, and Luxembourg in the lower. The values are—

10+5. c. yellow green (Abbey of Chervaux)

15+10. c. rose. (Tower and Gate of Ancient Fortress of Luxemburg)

25+10. c. myrtle-green (General view of Luxemburg)

Memel.—Copies of two provisionals, 3. Marks on 6. c. lilac, and 10 Marks on 5. Francs blue have been received by us. We understand that there is also another provisional, namely 20. Marks on 45 c. green. We have also received copies of 1. M. on 50. c. and 4. M. on 2. Fr., surcharged "Flugpost" for the Aerial Mail Service.

Peru.—We understand that a new series has been issued ranging from 1. c. to 1. Sol to commemorate the Centenary of Independence.

Philippine Islands.—Special stamps will be issued shortly for Aerial Post, and we await further information from our correspondents.

Poland.—Two new stamps of the values of 20 Marks and 50 Marks in a new design have been received by us.

Portugal.—We understand that a new odd value has been added to the series of the current Ceres type, namely 56. c. red.

Spain.—A copy of the current 20. c. in violet has been received by us.

Sweden.—A new value of 40. c. blue, with the head of the sovereign towards the left has been received by us.

Switzerland.—The 25. c. is received in "William Tell" type. It is coloured orange.

Syria.—We have received two copies of the current design France surcharged as under in Turkish currency,

1. Piastre in black on 5. c. green,
2. Piastres in red on 25. c. blue.

Trautino.—The following two values of current Italian stamps surcharged in black in three lines have been received by us

5. centesimi de corona on 5. c. green
- 10 do do 10. c. red.

Yugo-Slavia.—We understand from the Stamp Advertiser of Vienna that a new commemorative set has been issued, with the portraits of the King Peter, and Crown Prince Alexander. The designs chosen are the same as those of the present issue, but printed on larger labels with an inscription below, one series with the Latin letters, and the other with Cyrillic characters.

REVIEWS

Brown Studies.—At the time of our going to Press we have received a copy of the above book through the kindness of the publisher, Mr. R. W. Gosse. His name is well-known in the philatelic field and he requires very little introduction from us. Though the book is entirely a house organ we are sure that it would prove quite useful to all collectors of stamps. In the present issue, the articles on "Philatelic Brownies," and "New Colonial Stamps, a Rapid Review" are interesting. For copies please apply to Mr. R. W. Gosse, 54 Stratford Road, Kensington, London. W. 8. (Price only 2. d.)

Endle's Directory.—(30th Edition). We welcome this popular and well-known Directory received just at the time of closing our forms for this issue. The book has been brought up to date, and as the compiler mentions in the Preface the addresses of only such firms that have returned the forms duly filled in are included. One can be well assured about the authenticity of the information, as it is not based on mere hearsay, and gathering the addresses from the various periodicals. The method adopted gives sterling worth to the Directory as the reliable source of information. The general plan adopted is exceedingly nice. All the various addresses have been conveniently divided into the different continents and countries; and under Europe we find many new names under countries, for instance Danzig, Memel, Sarre, and others. Next we have the list of Philatelic Papers published in all parts of the World, British and Foreign Philatelic Societies. In short it contains all the information that an active Philatelist would like to obtain, and we have not seen one equal to it. Copies of this can be had from—

Mr. S. Utton: 74, Canterbury Road: Croydon, England at 2/6d. each plus postage.

List of Script C A Watermarked Stamps to the end of October.

[We are indebted to Messrs. Stanley Gibbons Monthly Circular for this list. This is to be supplemented with others that may be found in our New Issues Columns.—Editor.]

Antigua. ½d., 1d., 2d., 2½d., 6d., new small type.

Barbados. 1d., Victory. New small ½d., ½d., 1d., 2d., 2½d., 6d., 3s.

Bermuda. 1st Commemorative type, 1d., 2½d., 6d. 2nd ditto, ½d., ½d., 1d.

British Guiana. 1 c., 2 c., 24 c.

British Somaliland. ½a., 1a., 2a., 2½a., 3a., 4a., 6a., 8a., 12a., 1r., 2r., 3r., 5r.

Cayman Is. 1½d., new type.

Ceylon. 6c., 10c., 25 c.

Cyprus. 10 par., 1 pi., 2 pi., 4 pi.

East Africa and Uganda. 3c., 6c., 3r., 4r., 5r., 50r. G.E.A. 12c., 15c., 50c., 2r., 3r.

Falkland Is. ½d., 2½d., 1s.

Gambia. ½d., 1d., 1½d., 2d., 2½d., 5d., 6d., 7½d., 10d.

Gibraltar. 1d., 2d., 2½d.

Gold Coast. ½d., 2d., 6d., 15s., £2.

Grenada. ½d., 1d., 2d., 2½d., 6d.

Hong Kong. 1c., 4c., 8c., 10c.

Jamaica. 1½d., Contingent. Pictorial ½d., 2d., 2½d. (re-drawn), 3d., 4d., 1s., 2s., 3s., 10s.

Leeward Is. ½d., 1d.

Malta. 2d., new type.

Mauritius. 2c., 4c., 6c., 1s., 50c.

New Hebrides. 1d., 2d., 6d.

Nigeria. ½d., 1d., 2d., 2½d., 6d.

St. Kitts-Nevis. ½d., 1d.

St. Lucia. ½d., 1d., 2½d., 6d., 1s.

St. Vincent. ½d., 1d.

Seychelles. 3c.

Sierra Leone. ½d., 2½d., 5d., 6d., 2s.

Straits Settlements. 1c., 2c., 3c., 4c., 5c., 6c., 10c., 21c., 25c., 30c., \$1, \$25, \$100.

Johore. 10c., 25c., 50c., \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$10, \$50, \$100. **Kedah.** 1c., 2c., 3c., 4c., 10c., 20c., 21c., 25c., 40c., 50c., \$2, \$3, \$5. **Kelantan.** 1c., 4c., 11c. **Fed Malay States.** 1c., 3c., 4c., 20c.

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