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# 1939 IN AIR MAIL HISTORY

**A**LTHOUGH WAR clouds seriously disrupted several world services during the closing months of the year just completed, 1939 will go down in airpost history as providing some of the greatest advances to aero mail and passenger transportation.

It was during the first half of 1939 that the United States was successful in inaugurating regular air mail services across the most valuable and active trade route of the world, the North Atlantic Ocean. Designed especially for this long flight, a new type of airship made the route possible and highly successful. Dreamed of since the earliest days of aviation, the secure and speedy servicing of this famous trade lane was initially grasped by the postoffice department and the merchantmen of the United States with the use of the efficient "Yankee Clipper" and her sister ships.

So successful has been the service between America and Europe, with half a million letters flown across the Atlantic each week, the Pan American Airways is planning to triple their now twice-a-week service before the initial anniversary of the inauguration of the routes next Spring.

## 1939 Experimentals

Also during this important year the United States postoffice department inaugurated two new types of experimental services to further aid in the speedy dispatch of air mail. Over fifty new towns were given direct air service through the non-stop pick-up and delivery air mail device, which shows promise of being expanded to new states in the near future. A rotary wing plane air mail service was also established on an experimental basis to speed up the delivery of mail from postoffice roof-top to the airport and return.

## New Airport Records

Aside from these important services of an entirely new nature the United States Domestic Air Mail Service was increased to include six new contract routes within the country. Nearly a dozen new cities were added as stops to the already operating routes during the year. According to Postmaster General James A. Farley's annual report, a total of 15,818,617,372 air mail pound-miles were performed during

1939, as compared with 14,137,360,791 pound-miles in the fiscal year 1938, representing an increase of 11.89 percent. Figures from the same annual report show an increase of approximately 20 percent on the mail sent to and dispatched from Central and South American countries via our F.A.M. routes. The trans-Pacific route (FAM-14) showed an increase of 5.6 percent over a year ago, for mail carried between San Francisco and Honolulu. On the air mail service west of Honolulu there was dispatched an average of 402 pounds per flight and received 276 pounds per flight, an increase of 27 percent over the year 1938.

## Further Services

Also during the past year, plans were practically completed for the operation of regular air mail service to New Zealand, while applications for further extensions and additions to several foreign and domestic air mail services were being considered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The new year will undoubtedly see the further materialization of these plans to increase the wide extending wings of the United States Air Mail Service.

Cover photo of "Yankee Clipper" courtesy "Flash" Hyman.

## TORONTO CHAPTER...

An organization meeting of air mail collectors residing in and about Toronto, Ontario was held at the Royal York Hotel during the latter part of November. A representative group was present and there is every indication that additional members would join with the group in the near future, included in which number are AAMS members in good standing and several persons who are already highly interested in air mail collecting.

At the organization meeting it was decided to form an active local Air Mail Society and, when the proper requirements had been met, application for Chapter Charter would be made to the American Air Mail Society. Practically all of the men associated with the new Toronto society have been collecting air mail items for a number of years and have been active in The Canadian Philatelic Society, The Toronto Stamp Col-

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lectors Club and several local organizations. Mr. J. M. Stephen of Toronto was named president and Mr. Edward Goodale, Hamilton, was selected secretary of the new air mail group.

#### Seek 1940 Convention

It is the wish of Toronto air mail collectors to build an active interest in air mails in Canada and entertain the 1940 AAMS Convention. The invitation of this group was already extended at the Cincinnati Convention in August. The Toronto members are also anxious to cooperate with the AAMS in presenting a first class air mail exhibition in connection with the Convention, should Toronto be selected.

L. B. Gatchell, Recording Secretary of the AAMS Advisory Board, and Walter J. Conrath, also a member of the Board, were guests at the second meeting of air-

post collectors of Toronto held at the Royal York Hotel Saturday, December 30. A most favorable gathering is reported and there is every indication that Toronto will soon be numbered one of the most active AAMS Chapters. Aside from the prospect of having the initial international Convention of the Society at Toronto, the Canadian city presents numerous advantages and attractions for a gathering of this nature, together with the very finest of hotel and exhibition facilities.

As soon as final Chapter arrangements for the Toronto organization are completed an official Convention invitation will be issued for the consideration of the AAMS. In the meantime congratulations are due the Toronto collectors for their progressive work in air mail and we add our best wishes for their continued success in the future.

**BRIGADIER-GENERAL R. RIDGWAY . .**

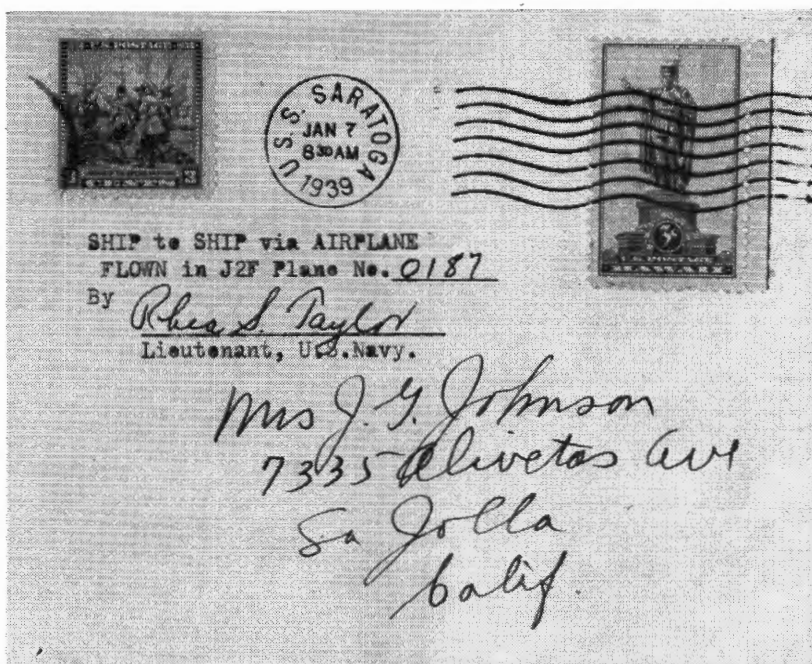
We are grieved to report the death of one of our oldest and most highly esteemed AAMS Honorary Members, Brigadier-General R. Ridgway, London.

General Ridgway, who was well known to aero-philatelists throughout the world, passed away at his London residence, following an illness of over a year, on Armistice Day, November 11, 1939. He was president of the Aero-Philatelic Club, which he founded in 1923, the same year the AAMS was formed. He was an organizer of "Apex," of which he was also a

member of the jury, he published several studies on air mails, edited airpost "Notes of the Month" and was an air mail radio broadcaster.

According to "Aero-Field" General Ridgway saw fighting service in India, France and Africa, being with the Malakand Field Force in 1897 and the Mohmands campaign in 1908, while he was wounded during the Battle of Loos operations in 1915. Later, he led a column in the East African campaign of 1917, and in 1920 was in command of a force during the Third Afghan War.

## A Ship-to-Ship Cover



Ship-to-shore and shore-to-ship covers are almost common-place to airpost collectors, but the above cover is of special interest as it is an actually flown ship-to-ship cover.

Lieut. Jesse G. Johnson, writing to his wife, was fortunate in securing this cover from last Winter's cruise of the fleet. Ship-to-ship guard mail is said to be common for Navy communication, but first class mail of this nature had never before been noted, according to Lieut. Johnson, who was formerly stationed on the airplane carrier Ranger. He reports

the Saratoga was with the fleet almost to Panama, and then was ordered to go back to the Navy Yard. On a half-hour's notice mail was sent from the Lexington and the Ranger. The mail clerk on the Ranger did not have time to cancel the mail he had (about 300 piece of first class matter). It was understood the mail would go back to San Diego in the Ranger pouch, but the Saratoga opened the pouch and cancelled the mail, as is seen by the cover. Lieut. Johnson later had Pilot Rhea Taylor sign this cover, which he was lucky enough to find on his return home.

# AERIANA

by E. A. CROME

Hon. Secretary, Air Mail Society of  
New South Wales



**A**EROPHILATELIC ADHERENTS all over the world have their immediate interest centered on the inauguration of the Trans-Pacific Service from U. S. A. to New Zealand, by Pan American Airways. A possible extension to Australia by this company is hoped for at a later date.

"By Air All The Way," will soon be possible when the link from New Zealand to Australia is established by Tasman Empire Airways. This is a joint company in which the Governments of Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain, are interested. The establishment of the service from U. S. A. has a deep significance, indicating that three cousins of a happy family, have decided to live closer together. "That's how it should be."

The Pacific was conquered in 1928 by the greatest of them all, "Smithy," in the famous "Southern Cross," with Charles Ulm, Harry Lyon and Jim Warner. The latter two of U. S. A.

Fresh from their conquest of the Pacific, Smithy and Ulm decided to tackle the Tasman, one of the stormiest stretches of water in the world, and, at that time, as yet unconquered. Messrs. Litchfield and McWilliams accompanied Smithy and Ulm on the flight, taking the places of Warner and Lyon who had departed for

the U. S. A., there to be given a great reception on arrival.

On the 10th and 11th September 1928 the Tasman was conquered for the first time, when the "Southern Cross" landed at Christchurch in the South Island of N. Z., thus adding another chapter to the annals of the air.

The First attempt to make the crossing ended in tragedy. Hood and Moncrieff took off from Richmond Aerodrome, and have not been heard of since.

To Australia and New Zealand the Tasman is as the North Atlantic to England and the United States. At this stage a look at the map will be of interest, and will convey some idea of how little protection is afforded the Tasman from winds and storms that blow straight up from the Antarctic.

A number of flights have been made to and from New Zealand in single and multi-engined machines, with only one tragedy, the first. This speaks volumes for the skill of the pioneers, and the giant strides made by aviation today, in which Australia's sons have played a prominent part in pioneering the long, hard, sky lanes.

Australia as a country is destined to play a major role in the air network of the globe by reason of her commercial importance and geographical position. Attention focused on this part of the globe by reason of the airline, will naturally evoke a strong curiosity as to what is going on, what are we like, and so on, from those who at present think of us only in association with the Kangaroo and Koala. This curiosity will become stronger on both sides, when giant planes rapidly annihilating space and distance, make the feasibility of a short vacation in a far distant country a reality, drawing us closer in knowledge and friendship of each other.

Australia is nearly the size of the United States, but with a vast difference as regards population, having only about 7 millions against 124 millions. This has a very important bearing on aerophilatelic items relating to this country, against that of other countries, and I propose to deal with this in another article.

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# CAM Cover Notes

by CHAS. G. RIESS

Information concerning C.A.M.'s should be sent direct to the editor of section, P. O. Box 11, Albany, N. Y.

## NORTH BEACH AIRPORT

**A**IR MAIL SERVICE was inaugurated at North Beach Airport, the co-terminal with Newark air mail field, on December 2, 1939 as scheduled in the daily Postal Bulletin. However, all landings at North Beach Airport were halted at 11:35 A. M. and take-offs at 1:35 P. M. on account of the dense fog which closed the airport. Nevertheless, it is believed that all or most of the inaugural inbound, as well as southbound, mail planes carrying collectors' covers were able to land and take-off before the airport was closed. Covers cancelled at the North Beach Airport are inscribed, "New York, N. Y.-A.M.F.". Flight data as reported is now being re-checked and will be reported in due time in the Catalogue Supplement Listings in the Airpost Journal.

### AM-42 INAUGURAL PILOT

A re-check shows that the first flight pilot for AM-42 inaugural flights of April 6, 1939 was E. R. Brown and not Neil McMillan as reported previously.

### AM-16, ROCHESTER, MINN.

Effective October 15, 1939 service was resumed at Rochester, Minn. via AM-16.

### PROTECT DUPLICATE COVERS

Collectors will do well to keep their covers, especially, their duplicate covers in such a manner as to prevent undue soiling, tearing, ageing, etc. The writer has noticed more and more as time goes on that many covers which have been carelessly kept by collectors are in rather poor condition, which covers might otherwise be desirable ones for either sale or exchange. It certainly is discouraging at the number of covers that one sees which have enhanced in value during the past several years but, on account of poor manner in which they have been handled or kept, are only worth a fraction of the value they might otherwise be worth had they been handled and kept with a little bit of care. Why not take as good care of your duplicate covers as you do of the ones in your collection? Why let them lie

around in desk and table drawers, in old or dirty shoe boxes or in some corner or on some shelf where they are sure to be torn, soiled etc? While it is true that many covers, especially, those of poor quality paper show the effects of time, why hasten this ageing process? Many covers that are only worth a few cents today might be worth much more a little later on. Why not give those duplicates a little bit of care so that they may be worth something to yourself as well as the next collector who obtains them for his collection?

### J. O. PEAVEY IS NEW PRESIDENT OF WASHINGTON AIR MAIL SOCIETY

The Washington Air Mail Society, Chapter No. 7 of the AAMS, met for the first time on Monday evening, December 18, at its new headquarters, the Thomson Community Center. President Maurice S. Petty presided. Officers elected were, president, J. O. Peavey; vice president, Ralph Cole; secretary treasurer, Miss Alice B. Cilley; librarian, Edwin W. Beitzell; and sales manager and auctioneer, Maurice S. Petty.

Peavey talked on foreign air mails and displayed a hundred covers of many of the early flights. —Washington Post

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by W. R. PATTON

All information concerning Canadian Air Mail should be sent direct to Editor W. R. Patton, Box 2384, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

#### Canadian Notes

Effective Nov. 1st Flight No. 580, Vancouver-Whitehorse (Page 562 in the Catalogue) has been changed to Kamloops-Prince George-Fort St. John, for the Winter months. Also the contractors, Ginger Coote Airways Ltd., have amalgamated with the United Air Transport Ltd. and the new company is the Yukon Southern Air Transport Ltd. Full particulars and Catalogue rating, number carried, etc., will be published shortly.

On November 1st the Trans-Canada Airlines Ltd. started an extension from

Montreal to Moncton, N. B. known as a Survey or Familiarization service. Mail was taken from the morning trains from the West, as well as any airmail from the morning plane. Later in the month they will also fly Moncton-Saint John and Moncton-Halifax. Regular airmail service is likely to commence by May 1st 1940 on this route. This Survey flight will not be catalogued following the same procedure as in Western Canada.

#### BRITISH COLLECTOR ENJOYS HIS AAMS MEMBERSHIP

14, Stewart Street,  
West Calder,  
Midlothian, Scotland  
November 4, 1939

Dear Mr. Vlasak,

I enclose 12/- Money Order for my 1940 membership dues, I hope this covers it. Last year it was only 10/- but I know the exchange has been altered since war broke out.

I noticed in your report to the Convention that you had quite a number of dues renewal to send out, so I am getting mine away on time! ! !

My first year's membership has been a pleasant experience for me, I have had correspondence with some grand fellows, and enriched my collection greatly.

Best wishes for the AAMS in the coming year.

Yours sincerely,  
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# AIRPORT DEDICATION COVERS

by MAURICE S. PETTY

News of future and past events under this section should be sent direct to Mr. Petty, 507 Quackenbos St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

**H**APPY NEW YEAR TO ALL and may there be NO dedications without advance notice to all.

COMING: Airport dedication expected soon at Topeka, Kans. Covers to Art Bledsoe, 826 Monroe St. .... Elizabeth City, N. C. holding covers for possible airport dedication. .... We are advised that covers with 1c each forwarding charge should be sent for Seaplane Base Dedications to John H. Allen, Plain Dealing, La., and (3) to Harold Murch, Box 154 Rehoboth Beach, Del. .... Work is progressing rapidly on the Municipal and Federal Airport at Gravelly Point on the Potomac River, here in Washington, but not ready for some time. We are in constant contact and will keep all posted. Send no covers to anyone yet. .... Mr. Leslie Markovich reports C. of C. state no dedications in prospect at Nampo, Idaho, (dedicated number of years ago) and St. Helen's, Ore., (informally dedicated June 27, 1937.). .... Official announcement by Mayor LeGuardia of New York that a new Naval Air Base would be constructed at Jamaica Bay, adjoining Floyd Bennett Field, in Brooklyn, and hoped to be ready about March 1st. More later. .... Additional Naval Air Bases definitely to be established at Squantum, Mass., Quonset Point, R. I., Jacksonville, Fla., Guantanamo, Cuba, and San Juan, Porto Rico. Tentative (only) plans for Naval Air Field at Corpus Christi, Tex. Do not send covers to any of these until definite information. .... P. M. at New Orleans returns covers to W. T. Wynn, saying he knows of no opening of new airport there. In same mail, letter from New Orleans member Emil A. Thurman saying he is on the lookout and will see that we are informed

of any new dedication at the Naval Station or Seaplane Bases there. He also sends clipping of the death on October 16th on Pioneer Aviator, Arthur E. Cambas, Pres. of New Orleans Air Line, which carried the mail on F. A. M. route between New Orleans and Pilottown.

PAST AIRPORT DEDICATIONS: Concerning reported dedication at Gardner, Kans. airport in 1938, mentioned here last month, Mr. J. F. Higgins, Pres. C. of C., writes that a careful search of their records and newspapers disclose NO record of an airport dedication at any time. He sends clipping and reports 2259 covers mailed May 15, 1938, for National Air Mail Week. .... Cover without cachet received postmarked Frontenac, Minn. Dec. 1st. Mr. J. V. Murray reports C. A. A. commissioned new airport that date, and the P. M. confirms it by saying U. S. Govt. Intermediate Field dedicated that date and 4 covers mailed. .... 76 covers mailed for Emporia, Kans. Nov. 26th. .... Janesville, Wisc. C. of C. confirms dedication (mentioned here last month) of Janes Flying Service Airport, one mile from city on Highway #26, on Sept 25, 1939. No covers known to writer. Do you know? .... Mt. Vernon, Ill. reported as having dedicated airport on Sept. 14, and then again to dedicate on Nov. 11th. Inquiry to C. of C. brought reply Nov. 28th "We have NO airport. National Guard Armory was dedicated Nov. 14, 1939." .... No information yet on covers of Rapid City, S. D. Nov. 22 or 23. Who knows? .... Mr. E. A. Thurman again sends newspaper clipping giving details of formal dedication of Jerry Schoen Airfield at Buras, La., on Wed. Dec. 10, 1939. Mr. Thurman says its only 61 miles from New

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Orleans, but he never heard of it until it was over. No covers known or reported. Clippings like this are much needed and appreciated. .... Covers received with printed cachet for the dedication of Tri-City Airport, December 10th, one with red cachet pmkd. (in magenta) at Redlands, Calif; one with green cachet pmkd. (in green) at Colton, Calif. and with blue cachet pmkd. (in black) at San Bernardino, Calif. Also covers reported without cachet from Redlands and San Bernardino. .... Miami, Fla. covers of Dec. 13th, marked in ink, "Seaplane Base," or "Seaplane Base Dedication" or the latter stamped in two lines, and signed

S. C. Huffman, Pilot. 20 known. Any others? ..... Mr. L. W. Dedell reports a base recently dedicated at St. Augustine, Fla. More on it later. ....

MISCELLANEOUS: Member G. F. Lancaster reports success with his first All Airport Dedication Mail Auction Sale. Next sale late January. If list is wanted, write him at 1548 East 96th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COOPERATION of the following is appreciated: L. W. Dedell, G. F. Lancaster, L. S. Manning, Leslie Markovich, J. V. Murray, W. A. Siegrist, Ken Tallmadge, E. A. Thurman, J. F. Ulman, A. A. Waserscheid, F. H. Wilde, W. T. Wynn, Jr.

## Honduras Will Issue New Miniature



- The forthcoming airmail miniature sheet to be issued by Honduras. The tentative date of issue has been set as April 14, 1940. The ocean areas will be printed in blue, land in yellow, the frames in black and the flags in the actual colors of red, white and blue, and blue and white.

—Photo courtesy F. W. KESSLER

# Colombia Variety

by CHARLES P. PORTER

**R**ECENTLY the first new variety in twenty years was discovered in a Colombian Airmail issue. This variety, an error, consists of an almost complete sheet of a double surcharge of the 15c. and 20c.

Some months ago, the SCADTA Co. began to run low on 15c value and decided to surcharge the 20c. of which a large quantity remained. Accordingly a government printing press at Medellin, Colombia, surcharged thousands of sheets. It is estimated one million stamps. These were thoroughly checked before distribution, and, under ordinary circumstances, this one sheet of errors would have been discovered. But, the last row of five stamps were normal, the other nine rows of forty-five stamps bearing the double surcharge.

This one sheet turned up at the Cali, Colombia Post Office. The girl clerk handling the sale of stamps noticed the error, and thinking that some of her customers

might refuse these oddities, sold them only to the smaller users. Thirty-three were sold and used when a young Colombian collector discovered this error and promptly purchased the remaining twelve mint copies. He showed them to a Mr. Herbert Schlubach, recently arrived at Cali, from Larchmont, N. Y. He, realizing their potential value, promptly purchased nine of them. Later when he returned to buy the remaining three, he found that they had been lost. Therefore, of forty-five copies, there are only nine mint copies in existence, one of them being a Set-tenant pair—one normal copy attached to double surcharged copy.

The above information has been authenticated by a letter from the SCADTA Co., and notarized.

No definite information has been obtained as to the whereabouts of the used copies except that the writer has heard of three copies which have turned up in New York City.

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## NEWARK, N. J.

November 23, 1939. Newark, N. J. 8:25 a. m. AA. Trip 9. AM 7. Westbound. Newark-Chicago, via Buffalo and Detroit. pilot Capt. W. B. Whittaker, co-pilot Jack Catchings, stewardess, and 15 passengers unhurt.

An apparent loss of engine power during the take-off caused the pilot to land immediately rather than to try to continue and risk a major accident. The plane came down on the airport, but its momentum caused it to roll off the field into a marsh. The landing gear collapsed due to the rough ground, and the right wing and propellers were damaged.

Mailed carried 887 lbs., all undamaged and forwarded without special markings at 9:44 a. m. on November 23rd.

## NOTES

Through the courtesy of Willis M. Pott, we report an additional variety of cover from the British Airways crash near Vordingborg, Denmark last August 15th. Badly watersoaked covers were forwarded with a mimeographed slip reading: "Malmo i augusti 1939/Narslutna forsandelse har ingatt till/Sverige bland

post, som bargats fran det/den 15 dennes i narheten av Vordingborg, Danmark, stortade engelska trafikflygplanet G-AESY./Postdirektionen i Sodra distriktet." (Malmo in August 1939. Enclosed remittance has been received in Sweden among mail, which has been rescued from the traffic airplane G-AESY, English, which crashed the 15th of this month near Vordingborg, Denmark. Postdirectory of the southern district.) These notes were sent with some of the mail delivered in Sweden, and glassine outer envelopes were used with them, bearing the printed endorsement: "Inneliggande forsandelse har ingatt hit/i skadat skick." (Enclosed sending has been received in damaged state) ..... On October 19, 1939, ten passengers and five crew members were killed when an Italian airliner in the Seville-Melilla service crashed into a mountainside near Malaga, caught fire and was destroyed. Flying blind due to bad weather, the pilot is believed to have descended into thick clouds thinking he had reached the sea. .... Nov. 4, 1939 three persons were killed and seven injured when an Italian plane in the Berlin-Rome service was wrecked on a mountainside in Bavaria. .... On Dec 18th a mail and passenger plane crashed into the sea in flames near Gibraltar en route from Tetuan, Morocco, to Seville, Spain. All occupants were killed. .... An Imperial Airways plane was forced down on Dec. 21 near Sicily en route from Egypt to England due to a severe storm, six of the eleven occupants being rescued by a French steamer. .... Commander Antonio Rapp, pilot, and six other occupants were killed on Dec. 24 when the Italian trimotored plane inaugurating Italian plane service from Rio de Janeiro to Rome crashed near Mogador, Africa, while attempting to fly through a storm.

Cooperators this month are Dr. Max Kronstein, Erik Hildesheim, Willis M. Pott, and James Wotherspoon.

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**B**ACK AGAIN for the initial time in a few years . . . . and if you like these short shots we'll make every effort to continue . . . . with your cooperation in furnishing the points and tips.

AAMS Treasurer George Angers, who's the oldest super-active member, could never be mistaken for an "old man" . . . . He's the leading pep producer for the Springfield chapter, as shown by his work on the three-color announcement of the Club's Christmas party at the Angers home on December 20 . . . . the meeting was a swell one with everything from a real Santa Claus with gifts to Punch "A la Angers" . . . . Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Angers are celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary January 20, and we send our congratulations and best wishes to Margaret and George . . . . Roy C. Votaw, 2124 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif., is compiling a check list of covers of the Bendix Air Races and the Thompson Trophy Races . . . . Roy says he finds considerable interest in these items in several parts of the country and would be glad to hear from other collectors having covers of these events in order that the list may be as complete as possible . . . . Perham C. Nahl, ardent CAM collector who is a professor at the Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Okla., recently came East to attend Marketing and Economic Association conventions at Philadelphia.

The Cleveland Air Mail Society Christmas Party was held December 9 with plenty of games, entertainment and amusements . . . . the annual party for the members and their families is financed through a donation auction . . . . The CAMS November entertainment was under the direction of Mark C. Emsley, who presented official movies and pictures of the Air Races, which were enjoyed by a large number of members and visitors . . . . Col. W. H. Eaton, Chairman of the Board of the famous Pittsfield, Mass. Paper Corporation which bears his name, is active in the designing of air mail stationery and promotion . . . . which fits in nicely with his interest in air mail cover collecting.

Our sincere thanks for the many Christmas and New Year greetings received from members throughout the world . . . . We especially are appreciative of the pretty card received from Walter Bruggmann, Manila, which was hand designed by Mr. Bruggmann's 9-year old grand-

daughter, Alice Mascuna, and is most attractively and expertly executed in several colors . . . . And from the far North our appreciation and best wishes to Ralph J. Grover, Anchorage, Alaska . . . . And from the South it was pleasant to be remembered by a most charming Havana airpost couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael R. Garcia.

In Toronto, we looked with appreciative eyes at portions of what is undoubtedly the world's most outstanding collection and stock of Canadian Semi-official flights at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. R. Smith . . . . Mr. Smith has been collecting since the early days and is the recognized authority on these issues and flights . . . . Another hobby of the Smiths, which proves most interesting and amusing, is their aviary of two hundred or more beautiful, vari-colored canaries and parakeets . . . . Another pioneer air mail collector of Toronto is Gordon H. Crouch of the Marks Stamp Company, where we were happy to visit their new and most modern quarters . . . . Contrary to some unfounded reports, entry into Canada was not hampered through additional regulations on the part of customs or immigration inspectors . . . . and, even during these wartimes, was accomplished with much more ease and good fellowship than has perhaps been noted in the past . . . . Canadians are beginning to look more into the air . . . . as plans are under way for the training of thousands of Empire pilots in Canada during the coming months . . . . the establishment of large bases is now under way . . . . and the presence of the Air Force is more noted than the various units of the regular Army and Navy.

Now, as we're temporarily out of points to cover . . . . and it'll be short notice until this takes a flight to press . . . . we'll wind up by wishing all a most happy and prosperous 1940 . . . . with all of the deserving enjoyment which should be yours through your airposts, your Society and your magazine.

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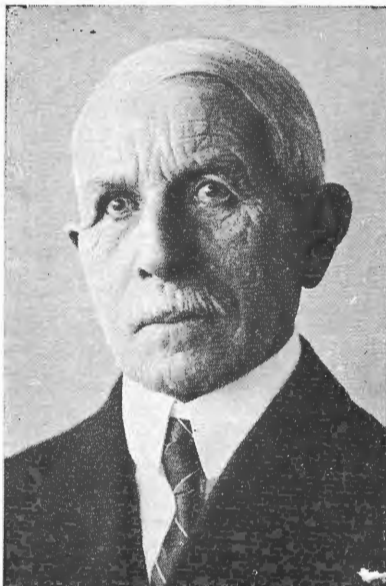
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## J. G. JOHNSON NAMED LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Formerly stationed on the U. S. Navy's airplane carrier "Ranger," J. G. Johnson, well-known AAMS member and airpost collector, was recently promoted from the rank of Lieutenant to that of Lieutenant Commander.

Lt. Comdr. Johnson is now located at the Norfolk, Virginia Naval Air Station. The Journal and his many collector friends congratulate him on this outstanding promotion.

**PROPOSE NEW BUFFALO-WASHINGTON ROUTE AND ADDITIONAL SERVICE**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14—Postmaster General James A. Farley announced today that effective January 2, 1940, the Air Mail Service between Buffalo and Washington via Baltimore, Harrisburg and Williamsport would be improved by increasing the frequency from daily except Sunday and holiday service to daily service.

In making this announcement Mr. Farley also pointed out that the Post Office Department recently certified to the Civil Aeronautics Authority the needs of a route between Buffalo and Pittsburgh via Erie, Pennsylvania, and Youngstown, Ohio, which means of connections at Pittsburgh would enable the Department to operate another service between Buffalo and Washington, the plan being for one trip to be operated from Buffalo via Harrisburg and other intermediate points to Washington and the other trip from Buffalo via Pittsburgh and other intermediate points to Washington. The service between Buffalo and Pittsburgh can not be put into effect until a certificate of Public Convenience and Necessary is authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Mr. Farley stated that Buffalo now has excellent east and west air mail service and, when the improvements to the south are inaugurated, it will become an even more important air mail center than at present.

**AIRMAIL FEATURED IN ST. PETERSBURG TENTH ANNUAL PHILATELIC EXHIBITION**

February 2 is the deadline for submitting of entries for St. Petersburg's "WINPEX" the tenth annual philatelic exhibition which is to be held in the Chamber of Commerce building St. Petersburg, Florida, February 19 to 24. In past years the annual show has attracted some of the finest philatelic material, with outstanding showings of airmails.

This year a complete section of the classification, including seven groups, has been set aside for air mail exhibits.

F. O. Blackburn is president of the exhibition. The exhibition labels may be obtained from A. C. LeDuc, Secretary, 305 Thirteenth Street North, St. Petersburg, and further information on the exhibition and entry blanks may be secured from the treasurer, E. P. Radford, 2220 Twelfth Street North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

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**REPORT FAKE "CONDOR" COVERS ON U. S. MARKET**

In August, 1938 the German airplane "Condor" made a spectacular flight from Germany to the United States and back, establishing a record for the round trip. It has been known officially that no mail was carried on this flight. However, of late, covers have come on the American market which are being described as having crossed the Atlantic. These covers bear the cachet "First Transatlantic Flight" (Also in German) Berlin-New York-Berlin, 10/11 August, 1938 13/14 Focke Wulf 200 "Condor" with an additional rubber stamp "German Double Atlantic Record Flight, 1938." Covers bear the autographs of the aviators, i. e. Henke, Von Moreau, Dierberg, and Kober.

The covers I have seen bear airmail stamps which, curiously, are cancelled by a meter. From information available it seems that these covers were not actually carried on this flight. To support this contention, I am quoting below translation of a letter received from the central office of the Association of Air Post Collectors, Berlin, signed by our member H. Gerdessen, reading as follows:-

"No letters were carried on the German Transatlantic Flight of the "Condor" plane. Letters and cards bearing the meter of Focke Wulf Flugzeugwerke as described by you have not been carried by the "Condor" plane. These are merely commemorative cards and letters of purely private nature. In preparing these cards and letters the meter was first applied, then the additional cachet (which is not official). Later on, an "Arrival Stamp" was obtained by affixing a postage stamp to the covers, which was cancelled. Finally the covers were signed by the aviators. At any rate these covers have not been carried on this flight. I am writing you this for the purpose of enlightening the stamp collectors over there."

—Robert Schoendorf

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### UNITED STATES FOREIGN CONTRACT AIR MAIL

#### CATALOGUE NOTICE

The items now listed at the bottom of page 288 of the FOREIGN AIR MAIL SECTION under caption "NEW ZEALAND-HAWAII route" will be transferred to the TRANS-OCEANIC FLIGHT SECTION in future editions of the Catalogue. They will thus receive their proper status as pre-regular, or experimental, service. Collectors are further advised that the F. A. M. Section will list all legs of the forthcoming USA-NEW ZEALAND service not heretofore flown on regular routes, which include all items as announced by the Post Office Department and the contractor, Pan American Airways. To be more specific this listing WILL include these items, New Zealand-Hawaii and New Zealand-USA which some dealers are currently excluding from their coverage arrangements. It will NOT include New Zealand-Pago Pago which of course is not on the present route. There appears to be still time to cover any omissions.

#### REVISED POUNDAGE F. A. M.-18, NORTHERN ROUTE

Through the courtesy of C. P. Graddick, Superintendent of Air Mail Service the following revised and corrected information is furnished concerning the number of covers, or the poundage, carried on the first flight over the Northern trans-Atlantic route between New York and Southampton; (F.A.M.-18):

##### EASTBOUND—JUNE 24, 1939

There were dispatched from New York, N. Y. the following covers:-

To Shediac, New Brunswick .....	17,796 pieces, of which 13,993 pieces were cacheted
To Botwood, Newfoundland .....	15,873 pieces, of which 11,906 pieces were cacheted.
To Foynes, Ireland .....	20,631 pieces, of which 14,065 pieces were cacheted.
To Southampton, England .....	67,080 pieces, of which 34,442 pieces were cacheted.

Covers which were not cacheted were in the transit mails. Of the total of 121,380 pieces, 1,869 were registered.

Additional covers were placed on the plane by the Canadian, Newfoundland and Irish governments, of which the number is not available. The poundage handled on the eastbound flight, however, was as follows:-

New York to Shediac, N. B. ....	201 lb. 3 oz. net weight
New York to Botwood, N. F. ....	159 lb. - oz. net weight
New York to Foynes, I. ....	196 lb. 9½ oz. net weight
New York to Southampton, E. ....	993 lb. 2 oz. net weight
Shediac to Botwood .....	153 lb. - oz. gross weight
Shediac to Foynes .....	79 lb. 8 oz. gross weight
Shediac to Southampton .....	291 lb. 4 oz. gross weight
Botwood to Foynes .....	104 lb. - oz. gross weight
Botwood to Southampton .....	200 lb. - oz. net weight

##### WESTBOUND—JUNE 30, 1939

There were received by the New York office from the first flight westbound the following covers:

	Number of Pieces
Point of Dispatch .....	27,954
England .....	18,392
Ireland .....	12,569
Newfoundland .....	12,569
New Brunswick .....	12,220

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**FIRST FLIGHT  
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The covers show a red postmark reading as follows "Nykobing Fl. 400 Aares fest 3.-6. Aug. 1939 and date 6. 8. 39 10-11" surrounded by circular framelines while the special cachet of oval shape shows "1ste Luftpost 6. Aug. 39 Nykobing-Kopenhagen" with Posthorn and Airplane in green. The backstamp of Copenhagen shows "6. 8. 39 Kobenhavn Luftpost." About 4000 covers carried.

—Julius B. Bock (Berlin)

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Emil J. Vlasak, Secretary.

**CATALOGUE SUPPLEMENTS**

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This Department has no record of the number of covers removed from the plane at Foynes, Botwood and Shediac for Irish, Newfoundland and Canadian destinations.

The poundage handled on the westbound flights was as follows:-

Shediac to New York .....	172 lb. - oz. gross weight
Botwood to Shediac .....	122 lb. - oz. gross weight
Botwood to New York .....	158 lb. - oz. gross weight
Foynes to Botwood .....	109 lb. 5½ oz. gross weight
Foynes to Shediac .....	100 lb. - oz. gross weight
Foynes to New York .....	288 lb. 2½ oz. gross weight
Southampton to Botwood .....	102 lb. 9¼ oz. gross weight
Southampton to Shediac .....	181 lb. 9¼ oz. gross weight
Southampton to New York .....	541 lb. 9½ oz. gross weight

**AIRPORT DEDICATIONS**

● November, 1939		
11 L-159 POCATELLO, IDAHO.—University of Idaho Airport; cachet by University Vocational Dept. (513 plus) .....		1.25
a. No cachet .....		.95
18 L-162 MIDLAND, TEXAS.—Municipal; C. of C. cachet. (693) .....		.75
26 L-168 EMPORIA, KANS.—Municipal; C. of C. cachet. (76) .....		7.50
● December, 1939		
1 L-171 FRONTENAC, MINN.—U. S. Govt. Intermediate; no cachet. (Few, 4 known). .....		10.00

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