

**IRISH
PHILATELIC
STUDY
GROUP**

JOURNAL



EDITORIAL

It is with considerable regret that we have to record the resignation of our Chairman, Thomas E. Field, but it is to be hoped that this is of a temporary nature. His generosity and helpfulness to all classes of our membership and to the I.P.S.G. is gratefully recorded and it is understood, is still available to individual members. We hope to see him back in the near future.

Those who take "Stamp Magazine" will have observed Sagesse's comments re the stamps of Ireland and W.E. Fynden in "Stamp Collecting" has said similar things. It is interesting to read but does not augur well for the future, for if the demand goes up, does the supply go up?. Our duplicates will increase in value, but our packets will surely suffer when it comes to augmentation of our own collections! Or is this being unduly selfish?

We appreciate the kind remarks made in the latest "Revealer" about us and of course we shall welcome any member of E.P.A. who would care to join us. We send over copies of our "Journal" in exchange for the "Revealer" and these latter go on a circuit in each of our areas, so that both organisations are kept in touch with one another.

Starting in the New Year, we hope to enlarge our Journal to make it more informative for members. In this respect it could be a medium for putting members in touch with one another, particularly through a letter column, or a query column. Any suggestions, and of course, material will always be welcomed.

In this number the first compilations from the early circulars make their appearance from the pen of F.E. Dixon. It has always been felt that this was a fruitful source of material, but apart from the late J.S. Preston's work on "Paid Ads", this material has only just been released. It is to be hoped that more will be forthcoming and our thanks are extended to Mr. Dixon for these notes.

R.P. Woods.

Change of Address

Member O.M. Richards has moved to the following address:

10, Esslemont Avenue, Aberdeen.

please amend your address list.

September, 1962.

NOTES FROM THE "SCRAPBOOK" by R.P. Woods

Following up Noel Langton's article in the June issue, I have read the issue of Stamp Collecting for March 17th, 1923 to which he refers and to whom I am indebted for a copy, and there are one or two odd items which caught my eye and which I hope may elicit some correspondence for our next issue.

Under the title "Erinformation" by the Editor, Derek Ingram, the following pieces of information intrigued me:

"1022" Error - Mr. E.A. Dean, of Birmingham, sends for our surprised inspection a vertical used pair of the 1d. Thom type provisional, one stamp having the error "1022" for "1922". We understand the 2d. value is also to be found thus.

A U "N" - Mr. W.H. Basker, of Blackpool, reports the discovery of a copy of the 2d. Die I, black overprint, with the last "n" of "hEireann" inverted, very clear and distinct and not merely a broken letter - used on piece, postmarked 26.7.22. Mr. Basker remarks that he had not previously come across a single other copy in five thousand (5,000) of this stamp sorted by him.

Has any member any information regarding the above two items?

Mysterious Overprint - The following reaches us from a Norwich reader:

"Could you possibly oblige me by a little information?. A client of mine received from Ireland some time ago an envelope with two 1d. stamps of K.G. overprinted "Irish Free State Prov. Govt"

"This overprint was in English - a rough printing, looked like hand-stamp, posted in Kingston, January 18th, 1922. Was this a regular overprint or merely done by some Rebels? If so, to me it would seem it should have been confiscated by the authorities. I am unable to find anything about it whatever, also I cannot show it to you, as this client won't let it go out of his hands; he thinks it is very rare. I am sure he received it in a bona fide manner; the postmark is over the overprint."

1962 Congress, Worthing

In a sense the I.P.S.G. came of age at Worthing this year. We were affiliated to Congress and participated in the Exhibition, or rather Display of study group material. Instead of rows of frames filled with superb material as at Blackpool last year, the organisers at Worthing had banner labels over each group's exhibit. Thus for the first time our name was well and truly shown to all and sundry.

The Exhibit showed the wide range of Irish Philately. It had been agreed that instead of a single study, a general exhibit divided between the areas should be shown.

The Irish Area's eight sheets consisted of a brilliant display by Rev. J.S. Brennan of the high value O.P.s showing varieties and flaws of the basic stamp as well as in the O.P.; The Southern Area handled the pre-adhesive era of Irish Philately. This consisted of an excellent eight sheet display by Dr. B. de Burca illustrating the Cashel Mail markings. The modern period was covered by Thomas E. Field who showed Essays, Definitives and sheets of Commemoratives. The exhibit was set out chronologically so everybody could follow the various stages which Philately has taken in Ireland. In addition, Mr. Field participated in the Postal History Society's exhibit with a display of Irish Bishop Marks.

Under the leadership of Mr. Leslie Fletcher, an Irish Study Circle met at Congress, on Thursday evening, June, 1962, with eight delegates present.

The main topic for discussion was the 1941, 2½d. "G.P.O. Volunteer" issue, a recent study of which had been made by Mr. T.S. Telfer.

An original study and collection of this issue had been made by Mr. F.E. Dixon, for which he had received a Silver Medal at the 1944 Dublin Exhibition, and this was available for display and comparison with other material.

Mr. Fletcher said he had examined Mr. Telfer's notes against Mr. Dixon's notes and collection and the comparison of the flaws discovered coincided nearly exactly. By means of diagrams and allocation of flaws to proper positions, it was clearly evident that the stamp was printed from two plates of 120, each plate having two pages of 60 with gutter margin between.

It was lucky that this stamp was one of the first to be printed by the Government Printing Works as owing to their inexperience many flaws occurred. From the original die ten electros were taken and made up into a Master Cliche of 10, 2 x 5. Owing to their inexperience and consequently poor workmanship such as clumsy removal of die from wax, causing thickening of frame lines, etc.; lack of graphite causing breaks in various lines; bubbles of air in the electrolyte causing "hole in Statue" variety; it was easy to differentiate the 10 types.

From this Master Cliche of 10 electros 24 stereos were made, 6 for each pane, these were locked together to form the printing plates. From careful measurement of early and late printings from the same plate taken at the junctions of the stereos it was noticed that there was a considerable difference in some cases. This is accounted for by the slight movement of the separate stereos after use and proved that the plate was made from separate cliches and not laid down as a complete plate.

By checking the plating flaws in early and late printings, it was found that they were constant and always in the same position in the sheet, thus proving that the position of the stereos remained constant throughout the whole of the printing and were not removed or substituted.

It was also noticed that there was considerable doubling on many of the stamps especially in Stereo 8 from plate 1 and Stereo 6 from plate 2; this possibly being caused by faulty application of the Master Cliche into the wax when making the impression for the stereo, similar to a re-entry.

The meeting ended at 10.15 p.m. after an expression of appreciation had been given to both Leslie Fletcher and Stuart Telfer by those present.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS 2d (SG.94) by F.E. Dixon

Miss Wright reported persistent flaws, identical in four part-sheets. On Row 1, No. 9 there is a dot in the upper loop of the first S of CONGRESSUS. Row 3, No. 7 shows a break in the line below the first "e" of "eire", and Row 4, No. 10 has a similar break below the "R". A similar break below the "R" is found on Row 20, No. 4. Miss Wright's information was that these varieties occurred only on the first sheets sold. No-one has yet reported other examples of the varieties.

I long cherished a variety of this stamp, a prominent dot. However, one day I happened to look at the back when remounting - and discovered that the dot was a flaw in the paper!

THE IRISH POSTAL STRIKE OF 1922 by Norah Wright

UNDELIVERED

SERVICE SUSPENDED

A strike took place in the Irish Postal Service in 1922 which must have produced many interesting postal history items as a record of an unusual occurrence. It took place on the 10th September, 1922 and lasted until the 29th. Fortunately a small number of the postal staff did not go out on strike.

One item which I have from this period is as follows - A parcel was posted in London on the 15th September, 1922 to an address in Dublin. It was undelivered to the addressee living in Dublin as there was no delivery during the strike. This bears the illustrated cachet in red and it was posted back to the sender in London by one of the G.P.O. officials in Dublin who was not on strike. It was again reposted in London on the 14th October, 1922. As the strike had then ended, the parcel was duly delivered to the addressee.

UNUSUAL DUBLIN HANDSTAMP by Norah Wright

SALVED FROM
FIRE G.P.O. DUBLIN

The above handstamp was used in 1922 of which I possess a copy.

In 1922 the head sorting office of the G.P.O. was at the Rotunda. I have a card which was posted in Kells on the 4th November, 1922 and addressed to Dublin. It had evidently been in the G.P.O. sorting office on the 5th November. This was the day on which the G.P.O. was burned. The card shows signs of the edges having been charred and bears the above handstamp on the front. This is repeated on the back with the date 11th December, 1922, evidently the day upon which it was eventually forwarded to the addressee.

PRINTED FISCAL CANCELLATIONS by F.E. Dixon

Several concerns precancel stamps for use on receipts, by overprinting their name or initials, and the following are known:

Alliance and Dublin Consumers Gas Co.

1. Name in full with "Received" above. Printed vertically or horizontally, in red, on 2d. SG.114.
2. A. & D.C.
GAS CO. reading vertically, in two sizes, in red on 2d. SG.114

London and Lancashire and General Insurance Co.

L. & L. & G. twice on each stamp, in black, on 2d. SG.114

Prudential Assurance Co. Ltd.

THE PRUDENTIAL
ASSCE. CO. LTD reading vertically in black on 2d. SG.74

Queen's Old Castle Grand Parade, Cork

RECEIVED
QUEEN'S
OLD CASTLE in black on 2d. SG.114
CORK

The Queen's Old Castle is an ancient structure, formerly fortified, now occupied by a large and comprehensive store.

Royal Insurance Co. Ltd.

Royal Insurance reading vertically, in black on 2d SG.114
Company Ltd. and SG.126

Switzer & Co. Ltd. (Department Store, Grafton St., Dublin)

S. & Co. Ltd.
_____ in black on 2d. SG.114
PAID WITH
THANKS

It was in the restaurant attached to this store that the notice appeared:

"Customers are requested to pay their bills on passing out at the cash desk."

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na hÉireann
1922

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DOLLARD OVERPRINTS ON HIGH VALUES : 2/6, 5/-, 10/-

Compiled by H.G. Leslie Fletcher, T.D.,

From material supplied by members of the
I.P.S.G.

Overprinted in four lines from a plate made from two identical
cliches of 20. 4 x 5.

Rialtas	-	$11\frac{1}{2}$ mm	long from left of R to right of vertical of r (s)
Sealadac	-	$15\frac{1}{4}$ mm	long from left of S to right of c
na hEireann	-	$21\frac{1}{2}$ mm	long from left of n to right of final n
1922	-	$6\frac{1}{2}$ mm	long, antique figures, 9 long tail, no stop.

Varieties

Short First Line

Rialtas $11\frac{1}{4}$ mm long instead of $11\frac{1}{2}$ mm on -
1st and 2nd stamps on 1st and 6th rows.

Short Third Line

na hEireann 21 mm long instead of $21\frac{1}{2}$ mm on -
1st stamp on 4th and 9th rows.
4th stamp on 1st, 2nd, 6th and 7th rows.

Numbers overprinted according to Freeman & Stubbs -
2/6 - 1,000 sheets, 5/9 650 sheets, 10/- 500 sheets of 40.

Proofs

Proofs have been seen initialed BJB with rubber stamps types
1 and 2

Specimen Stamps

All three values have been seen hand stamped SPECIMEN on the
left in black with sans serif upright letters, 13 mm long, 2 mm high.

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O or Ua in Irish means Grandson, Descendant; the accent which appears over the prefix (Ó) is there to show that it is a long vowel. Common usage of the apostrophe (O') should not be understood to represent a contraction sign for "of".

MICHAEL O'CLERY

1944 Four Masters Permanent-Definitive Issue.

Official notice: P & T. Dublin, 1944, states issue is to commemorate Tercentenary of Death, but to be retained in Permanent series; very good historic data.

Article (Hilliard), MSF., 1947-8, gives historic and philatelic data.

Article (Gould), PA., 1948, mentions subject.

Bro. Michael O'Clery, Rev., 1953 May, p. 124.

Haverbeck's Work, 1955, refers.

DANIEL O'CONNELL

1929 Commemorative Issue No. 1.

Refer to index under CATHOLIC EMANCIPATION.

TOMAS O CRIONHTHAIN

1957 Commemorative Issue No. 27.

Official notice: P & T. Dublin, preliminary data.

The Tomas O C. issue, Rev., 1957 July.

Tomas O C. and the Blasket Islands (Walsh), Rev., 1957 July.

O'DONOVAN and O'CURRY

1962 Commemorative Issue No.....

Official notice: August, 1961, briefly mentions forthcoming issue.

O'MAHONEY. J.P.

Thos. Moore 2¹/₂d. Varieties.

Pub: 1953 March 13, SC., Vol. 79, p. 885.

Notification about some varieties to be found on page 1B, stamp Nos. 12, 13, 22 and 26.

O'NEILL. P.C.

A Brief Review of the Irish Post Office.

Pub: 1831, Dublin.

A reply to the "Veritas" pamphlet exposing the mismanagement of the Post Office during the previous fifty years or so.

O'REILLY. J.P.

Newspaper Stamps of Ireland.

Pub: 1935, Dublin.

Appeared in typescript form-six copies only; one in National Library of Ireland, another with Mr. F.E. Dixon.

O'REILLY. H.G.

Aerogrammes.

Pub: Rev., vol.6., p.269.

First Flight Covers

Pub: Rev., vol.6, pp. 251, 262.

Spoon Cancellations

Pub: Rev., vol.5. pp. 228, 1955.

An Tostal 1953 2¹/₂d variety.

Pub: Rev. vol.5, p. 228, 1957.

Slogan Postmarks.

Pub: Rev., vol.7, p. 303, 1957.

Contributor of other articles to the Press, USA. mainly.

OBLITERATING NUMBERS USED BY THE POST OFFICE

by T. Whitworth, 1905.

OBLITERATIONS - a term used in the 1840's

Refer to index under Postmarks, Numeral Cancellations.

OFFICIALS

Franks. Encyclopaedia (Lowe) refers.

Old Irish Postage Stamps and Franks (Meredith), 1923.

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Issued by the Irish Philatelic Bureau normally to the Press for publication prior to a new issue appearing, a serial number is indicated on the back of the photo, but whether there is a complete list or record is not known.

OLD IRISH POSTAGE STAMPS AND FRANKS.

by F.W. Meredith, 1923.

OLIVER. S.A.R. and VALLANCEY. F.H.

The Postage Stamps of Great Britain 1840 - 1922.

Pub: 1923, Stamp Collecting, London, 564 pp.

A larger volume on the subject of British stamps in general,
with only some 7 pp. devoted to IFS issues.

OVERPRINTS 1922

Separate index prepared, see page OVP.1.

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OVERPRINTS 1922

The subject of the Provisional Issues of 1922 is referred to over a very wide field of literature and the Press and, whilst the task of making an index of all that has been published is difficult, an attempt has been made but E. & O.E. must be excused.

Comprehensive Handbooks on the subject are few - in fact there is only one, a reading of which should be arranged at all costs. The Press articles, whilst numerous, must necessarily refer only to a particular or special aspect of the subject.

The Index is prepared in chronological order with Booklets heading the Press articles for the year in which they appeared. Usually, but not always, articles published in later years correct or add to the information in earlier publications.

1921

Dec. 15 Irish Stamps: Retrospect. PM.

1922

Chart for Overprints (Simpson & Gardner)
Postage Stamps of G.B. (Oliver & Vallancey)
Catalogue of K.G.V. Controls (Marsh)
Handbook of Provisionals (Freeman & Stubbs)

Feb. 11 British Stamps Overprinted in Gaelic. SC.
 18 Irish Provisionals. SC.
 25 Notes on 1st Issues. PM.

March 11 New Issue Notes. SC.
 18 -do- SC.
 25 -do- SC.

April Inverted Overprint GSM.
April 1 New Issue Notes. SC.
 22 -do- SC.

May Inverted Overprint GSM.
May 20 IFS Stamps & Varieties (McCormick) PM.

June Inverted Overprints GSM.
June 10 IFS 1d. Provisional SC.
 17 IFS Stamps (McCormick) PM.

Aug. 26 -do- PM.

Sept. 9 Inverted Overprints SC.

1922

- Oct. 7 IFS Stamps (McCormick) PM.
 21 Provisionals (Simpson & Gardner) SC.
- Nov. Provisionals (Ward) GSM.
 Nov. 11 -do- (Freeman) SC.
- Dec. ERRORS - official statement GSM.
 Dec. 2 IFS Controls (McCormick) PM.
 16 -do- continued in 1923 PM.

1923

List of Controls (Freeman & Stubbs)

- Jan. 13 Controls (McCormick) and New Issue Notes
 refers to Saorstat o.p. PM.
 27 New Issue Notes. PM.
 27 Printing of Provisionals SC.
- Feb. 10 New Issues; red o.p., c for e variety. PM.
 17 Provisionals simplified (Stubbs) SC.
 24 Notes (McCormick); Wides and others:
 data (Higlett) accent added $\frac{1}{2}$ d. and 1d. PM.
- March 17 Special Irish Number of SC.
 News and general information.
 Controls. Check List (Darwen)
 Varieties. (J. Stafford Johnson)
 Dollards. (Ward), Considerable data.
 Errors (Ward) news about finding.
 24 Continuing data from Feb. 24 PM.
 31 Regummed Provisionals SC.
- April 14 Dollard Printings. SC.
- May 5 Comment about Varieties and financial aspect to
 collectors. PM.
- June 16 Letter (Ward) about Thom missing accent and t PM.
 23 A Sheet Mystery - Harrisons (Ward) SC.
- July 14 Irish Varieties
 28 Overprints greenish black; Harrison Errors. SC.
- Aug. 21 Letter (Casson), inverted 3 for 2 in 1922 on 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. PM.
- Sept. 8 Swan Song of Provisionals SC.

1923

- Nov. 10 Notes & News SC.
 Dec. 1 Provisionals, Controls, Varieties SC.

1924

- Postage Stamps of IFS (Ware)
 Irish Stamp in a Nutshell (Cooke) 11pp. booklet.
- March Dollards (Vesey) LPT.
 March 15 Special Irish Number of SC.
 News about first sales of o.p.s
 Saorstát printings (Newham)
 Controls; Review & Check List (Reilly)
 1½d. PENCE (Peile)
- Sept. 6 Irish Varieties (Lowe) SC.
 Dec. 27 Varieties (M'Loughlin) PM

1925

- Provisional Postage Stamps of IFS.
 by W. Ward, 8 pp. small catalogue.
- March 14 Three Years of Irish Stamps SC.
 21 Bronze blue o.p. (Ware) SC.
 -do- (Taylor) SC.
- April 4 Bronze blue o.p. (Cooke) SC.
 25 IFS High Value varieties SC.
- Nov. 28 Roll Provisionals (Ward) PM.
- Postage Stamps of Ireland 1845 - 1923.
 by E.H. Ford appeared in SL. continuing into 1926.

1926

- March 13 Provisionals, Varieties, Inverts. SC.
 20 Irish (Cooke): Inverts (Hopkins) SC.
- April 3 Inverts (Cooke) SC.
- May 1 Inverts (Ward) SC.
- June 26 Inverts (Hopkins) SC.
- Sept. 11 Catalogue criticism (Cooke) SC.

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1926

Nov. Missing Accents (North-Bomford) GSM

1927

Postage Stamps of Ireland 1922 - 27 (Meredith)
50 pp. Handbook with all known data on subject.
Rarities in IFS Stamps (Taylor)
Postage Stamps of IFS (Hopkins)
Provisional Overprints (Robinson) 4pp.

April 25 High Value Varieties SC.

May 2 Irish Notes & News SC.
28 Rarities (Taylor) SC.

Dec. 17 Provisionals (Turner) SC.

1928

Inverted Overprints (Cooke) 12 pp. booklet

Jan 28 Irish Stamp Curiosities WPG.

March 17 Recent High Values SC
24 British Varieties & Irish o.p.s (M'Loughlin) SC.

May Irish Shades on o.p.s (Cooke) GSM

June 2 Saorstat High Values WPG.

July 7 2/6d. No Accent. A Theory. SC.

1929

Dec. Varieties (Cooke) GSM.

1930

Feb 2 Stamps of IFS (Schuepback) WPG.

1931

Postage Stamps of IFS (King), 24 pp. Handbook.

Sept. 12 Rare Irish Provisional (Ward)
2d. yellow of 1922 SC.

Dec. 19 Popularity of Irish Provisionals SC.

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1934

Vol. 1. p.74. IFS & Irish Controls (Lowe) PT.

1935

Irish Postal History (Cooke), a 64 pp. book, with
11 pp. devoted to the subject of overprints in general.

Nov. New discovery: comment and illustration about 1934
(Waterlow) 10/- double o.p. PM.

1936

Nov. 23 Thom Blacks (Ward) MSN
30 Stamps of IFS (Ward) MSN

Dec. 28 Re-issued Dollards (Ward) MSN

1937

Feb. 15 1922 Provisionals (Ward) MSN
22 -do-

March 8 Thom Bronze Blues I (Ward) MSN
15 1923 Series (Ward) MSN
22 Bronze Blues II (Ward) MSN
29 High Value Britannias (Ward) MSN

April 19 Thom Wides III (Ward) MSN

Aug. 9 Provisionals (Ward) MSN

1940

Sept. IFS 1925 10/- (Williams') WEP

1943

Postage Stamps of GB (Lowe), section refers.

1945

Dec. KGV 10d. Dollard "broken frame" PA
Note also Feb. 1947 PA

1946

July 18 Rialtas Sealadac na hEireann (Browne) LSN

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1947

- Encyclopaedia (Lowe) Vol.1. A section refers.
- Feb. KGV 10d. Dollard. Note (Meredith) amplifying Dec. 1945, PA
Vol. 13 p. 167. Plating the Thom 5 lines (Erinneach) PT.
- Sept. First Approach to Eire (Pont) WEP
- Dec. Irish Postage Stamp (Hilliard) MSD Section II
refers to o.ps. and varieties.

1948

- July KGV. High Value o.p. (Field) LPT.

1949

- July Settings of the o.ps. (Pont) WEP.

1950

- May 6 Provisional Overprints (Ullman) MSN

1951

- March Distinguishing Overprints (Stack, and also Adams) Rev.
- May Unusual Dollards: and, Distinguishing Blue
Blacks (Adams) Rev.
- July Correction of March issue. Rev.
- Sept. Dollard High Value short 3rd lin (Adams) Rev.
- Oct. Runnels Re-Entry on 10/- Overprint. BP.
- Nov. Controls (Adams) Rev. Part 1 Contd. in 1952

1952

- Jan Controls, Part 2, Rev.
- March Re-Entries on Bradbury Wilkinson High Values BP.
Controls, Part 3 Rev.
Major Re-Entry discovery - Runnels. Rev.
Runnels Re-Entry PA.
- April 5 Irish Collection (Ullman) WPG
12 -do- WPG.

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1952

- July Perfect "s" 10/- (Adams) REV.
- Sept. Correction to July issue REV. refer "s"
Shades & Varieties on G.B. (Adams) REV.
- Nov. PENCEF & corrected F (Adams) Rev.

1953

- Jan. ONF; QNE; PQSTAGE (Adams) Rev.
- June 1927 Composite Plate (Adams) Rev.
- Sept. A Chart to distinguished o.ps. (Adams) Rev.
Runnels Re-Entry PA.

1954

- May Blue Black inverts (Adams) Rev.
- Sept. Dates of First Issues (Adams); Saorstat missing
accents (O Reilly); Castle High Values
(O Reilly) Rev.
Postage Stamps of Ireland (Renouf, Byrne and
others), a series of articles in GIP. continuing
to Nov. 1955

1955

- March Dollard - Thom. A link? (Adams) Rev.
- May Castle o.p. (Rang) GSM. continued Jan. 1956.
Colour Varieties (Adams) REV.
- July That other short 3rd line Thom (Adams) Rev.
GB 10/- Re-Entries (Field) GIP.

1956

- March 1922 Typeshifts (Adams) Rev.
- May Meredith's o.p.s with offset (Adams) Rev.
- June Thom Harrison check (Adams); and article on
controls. LSN.
- July Birdshot o.p. Typeshift (Adams);
Short 3rd line Dollard (O Reilly);
10/- Saorstat offset (Adams) Rev.

1956

Sept. Inner frame notch 5/- Bradbury (O Reilly) Rev.

Nov. Correction to Sept. Rev.

1957

Jan. Thom 5-line R/Se; Wide a c (Adams)
Reversed Q; ONF 1/-; perfect "s" 10/- Dollard
(O Reilly) Rev.

April Irish Inverts (Walsh) Rev.

Sept. 1d. Saorstat missing accent; 10/- inverted o.p. Rev.

1960

Dec. Some notes (Sampson)LPT. continuing in 1961, gives
considerable data on GB. KGV. Controls and Plate Nos.
used during the Irish Overprinting.

1961

July Unrecorded Control Nos. (Kane) Rev.,
Notes 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d, 4d. Dollards on S.22 Imperf.

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