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變體之屬於齒孔者。滑鉄盧公司所印之郵票。常有發見漏打齒孔者。而第二次帝國正式票。則無齒變體。尤爲繁富。幾於無奇不有。除七分一種未見外。其他數值皆備。下列之表。有余自己郵集之所有者。有非余之所有。而爲余所親見者。有雖非余所親見。而有充分之證據。知其確實存在者。乃敢列入此表。其僅得之傳聞未能證實者。則概不闌入。卽如在一九二七年。倫敦哈美路克公司 Harner Rooke & Co. 拍賣郵票。其告白中有一圓票八方連中縫無齒之一種。余當卽電託賽飛彭伯頓公司不限價代買。但可惜電報遲到一日。已爲他人捷足先得。當時告白中僅言八方連。而不言其方連之形狀。不知是直二橫四。抑直四橫二。又不知其所謂中縫無齒者。是直縫耶。抑橫縫耶。所以此表中亦不列入。以昭慎重。表中括弧內所註之 A B C。乃指示有水印無水印及改

色票之區別。其有不註明者。則或因未親見原票。或雖親見原票。而當時未審察其有無水印。至於三分及一角六分兩種。則當然人所共知爲無水印者。更不必加註矣。

半分 直雙連中縫無齒(A B) 橫雙連中縫無齒

(B) 頂邊無齒(A B) 底邊無齒(A B)

一分 完全無齒(B) 紙質與正票不同。恐係試印票。

橫雙連中縫無齒(A B) 直雙連中縫無齒

A B) 直三連中縫無齒(B) 直四連中縫

無齒(B) 直多連橫縫無齒(B) 頂邊無齒

(B) 底邊無齒(B) 左邊無齒(B) 右邊

無齒(B)

二分 直雙連中縫無齒(A B C) 橫雙連中縫無

齒(B C) 橫三連中縫無齒(A B) 直三連中

縫無齒(B) 橫四連中縫無齒(B C) 直多連

橫縫無齒(B) 橫多連直縫無齒(C) 頂邊無

齒(B) 底邊無齒(C) 左邊無齒(C) 右邊

- 無齒(A)
- 三分 橫雙連中縫無齒
- 四分 直雙連中縫無齒(ABC) 橫雙連中縫無齒(B) 橫三連中縫無齒(A) 橫四連中縫無齒(A) 橫多連直縫無齒(A) 頂邊無齒(A)
- (B) 底邊無齒(A)
- 五分 直雙連中縫無齒(ABC) 橫雙連中縫無齒(ABC) 直多連橫縫無齒(AB) 頂邊無齒(AO) 左邊無齒(B)
- 一角 直雙連中縫無齒(ABC) 橫雙連中縫無齒(BC) 直三連中縫無齒(B) 頂邊無齒(BC) 底邊無齒(B) 右邊無齒(A)
- 一角六分 橫雙連中縫無齒
- 二角 橫雙連中縫無齒(AB) 直雙連中縫無齒(AB) 直三連中縫無齒 直多連橫縫無齒
- (B)

三角 橫雙連中縫無齒(A) 直雙連中縫無齒(B)

五角 直雙連中縫無齒(A) 直四連中縫無齒(B)

一圓 橫雙連中縫無齒

二圓 橫雙連中縫無齒

五圓 橫雙連中縫無齒(A) 直雙連中縫無齒(A)

以上表中所列無齒各變體。雖不敢云全備。但五六年來。時時留心訪查。有所得輒紀錄之。積無數辛勞。始成此表。讀者幸勿忽視之也。

一角六分及一圓兩種無齒變體。爲梁芸參君之戚某君所藏。此君即供給八卦郵戳材料者也。惟其姓名不欲人知。但梁君曾親見其郵集。對於此兩種變體之存在。願爲負責之保證。故敢列入本表。

尙有數種無齒變體。不見於此中。而見於加蓋中華民國之票上者。俟後章詳論之。

在此節之末。我請述一有趣味之故事。朱世傑君告余。渠於二十五年前。曾見五角票一全張。完全無齒。彼時朱君尙未爲郵商。不知此爲珍品。反厭其不便貼用。於是一枚一枚剪而用之。於今迴憶。可笑尤復可惜。此一張用過之變體。恐無一枚存於世界上矣。（本章完本書未完）

一九二〇年中俄客郵

趙敦甫

一九二〇年十一月月上旬之某日。哈爾濱俄郵局用千金之款。儘一晝夜之功。製成中俄客郵最末次之加蓋票。至來年一月廿九日。俄郵局停辦。遂中止使用矣。此末次之中俄客郵。凡九種。計

甲 無齒孔票

- 一 黃色一克別克票加蓋黑色一分
- 二 紫色五克別克票加蓋黑色五分

乙 有齒孔票

- 一 黃色一克別克票加蓋黑色一分
- 二 綠色二克別克票加蓋紅色二分

又 綠色二克別克票加蓋藍色二分

三 紅色三克別克票加蓋黑色三分

四 紅色四克別克票加蓋黑色四分

又 玫瑰紅四克別克票加蓋黑色四分

又 玫瑰紅四克別克票試蓋藍色二分

五 紫色五克別克票加蓋黑色五分

六 藍色七克別克加蓋十克別克票加蓋紅色十分

七 藍色十克別克票加蓋紅色十分

原票每張百枚。分作四格。每格縱五橫五。計二十五票。加蓋版模係橫行兩格。計五十個。上兩格及下兩格乃分作兩次加蓋者。我有二分全張兩張。可以看出各種版模變體。在上兩格之位置。與下兩格完全相同。又有上格四方連中隔白紙一條。下格直三連之七連票。上格加蓋之地位及下格加蓋迥乎不同。皆可證明加蓋版模乃五十枚。爲原票全張票數之半也。加蓋之張數。附說如左。

無齒孔加蓋一分票 五十張

無齒孔加蓋五分票 不詳

有齒孔加蓋一分票 不詳

有齒孔加蓋二分加蓋三分票 各一千張

有齒孔加蓋藍色二分票 一張半

有齒孔加蓋四分加蓋五分票 各一百張

有齒孔四克別克試蓋二分票 不詳

有齒孔暫作十克別克加蓋十分票 五十張

有齒孔加蓋十分票 二十張 (未完)

一角五分票將改印圖案

十二月八日新聞報載。交通部以國際郵費資例。現經改爲一角五分起碼。此項郵票。爲國際通訊最普通之需要。特將該項郵票改印總理遺像。俾廣流傳。而資景仰。業已訓令郵政總局遵辦云。

按據此消息。似先烈遺像郵票之發行爲期尚早。不然何僅改此一種耶。或在諸先烈遺像郵票中。以一角五

分者。專印總理遺像歟。

會務報告

十一月三十日。星期日。下午三時。在銀行俱樂部開本年第三次常會。到會者十五人。是日因華文書記張棟村君赴漢口未回。故會務報告不多。而拍賣則有一百十七號。其中有偽造現行五角票一對。橫雙連中縫無齒。拍價至五元八角。又有孫袁大數票用於信封上。蓋徐總統就任紀念戳。實地寄遞者。亦拍得善價云。

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PLATE NUMBERS AND VARIETIES OF THE 1C. ON 3C. SURCHARGE.

By M. D. Chow

Two series of Plate Numbers are found to exist in the sheets of 3-cent stamps surcharged 1-cent, one with the numbers printed in capitalised Chinese figures, and the other in small Chinese figures. The former, viz. 壹貳叁肆伍陸柒捌玖拾 corresponds to the words in English "one", "two", "three", "four", "five", "six", "seven", "eight", "nine" and "ten", while the latter, viz. 一 二 三 四 五 六 七 八 九 十 is equivalent to the Arabic figures "1", "2", "3", "4", "5", "6", "7", "8", "9", and "10" used in English.

In addition to these, there are four other varieties:—

- (a) With no number.
- (b) With the Chinese character "印", which may be rendered into English as "Printing" or "Seal", but the object in putting it here is not known.
- (c) With the Chinese character "卅." Some opines that this character "卅" (world) has no meaning, but is merely employed to represent the combined writing of the two Chinese figures "卅" (thirty) and "一" (one), meaning No. 31. From what I gather, there are only ten plate numbers from 1 to 10, and I have never come across any surcharged sheet bearing a number above 10. Its sudden jump from 10 to 31 is another puzzle wanting solution.
- (d) With the mysterious compound number "一肆" bearing the number "1" in small figure on the left and the number "4" in capitalised figure on the right, making the combination "1-Four", which can by no means be construed as No. 14

or No. 41 ("41", because Chinese can be read from right to left).

As enumerated above, there are 24 different plate numbers in all, and with the exception of the one variety without number, the other 23 are given in the list following:—

壹	貳	叁	肆	伍	陸	柒	捌	玖	拾	印	世	肆
one	two	three	four	five	six	seven	eight	nine	ten	Printing	31?	1-four
一	二	三	四	五	六	七	八	九	十	or		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Seal		

The number of some of the surcharged sheets bearing the small figure "6" has been found to be printed in very small type—only about one-quarter of the usual size. This variety is not very often seen.

VARIETIES.

Only two varieties have been brought to light, one with the upper part of the figure "1" broken, and the other with no period after "Ct." They are both found in the 4th pane of sheets bearing plate number in small figures. The broken "1" variety is to be found in the 25 stamp of the surcharged sheet, while the omission of a period after "Ct." occurs in three places, i.e., the 47th, 48th and 49th stamps. It is however not always the case that these two varieties simultaneously exist in the 4th pane, some sheets being found to contain no varieties at all, and these I conclude as sheets of an earlier printing. In other cases where only the 47th stamp bearing no period after "Ct."—but no broken "1" variety in the 25th stamp—can be found, I decide that they are of a later printing. Those sheets containing three stamps with the omission of period after "Ct." and at the same time with a broken "1" variety must have been printed the latest.

Mr. Church Chu sent a few specimens of the "no-period-after-Ct." variety to the Scott Stamp Company of New York with the request that it be listed in the 1931 issue of their Catalogue, but unfortunately it was too late for the press to make its appearance in the latest publication possible. The Company however has promised to record this discovery in their 1923 issue.

The discovery is also reported of a double surcharged stamp which falls into the hands of a Commercial Press employee from an out-port correspondent. As I have not seen it with my own eyes, I cannot believe in its truth; I have seen several forged double surcharges of this kind, but they are mostly very poorly-made specimens.

The most important variety lies in the surcharge of 1-cent being done on 3-cent stamps of the Peking 1st Print. It was first discovered in October this year. It is rather difficult to estimate their value, as nobody can tell the actual number of such sheets issued as well as of those still in stock.

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