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Cachet Executive Order 8389 was originally designed to protect American currency and property during a deep economic depression. Through successive amendments during the war, it gave censorship privileges to postal services to examine mail from enemy occupied countries and finally came to emphasise the right of the Secretary of the Treasury to require any person to furnish complete information about financial transactions in which a foreign enemy country had an interest. (Dickstein:W.C.C. Bull., V.xxi, No 3, Apr.-May, 81)	

Editorial

Tony Lyon

Last journal for 2014 and thanks to all the members who have contributed and enabled this to be delivered on time. I held over a few items for March but please do continue to send you contributions.

It is that time of the year again when hopefully we bring cheer to those around us. If you are of on holiday over the festive season do take care. Not every one drives as carefully as you do.

I look forward to what 2015 brings and hope you find that elusive item that is needed for your collection. However without the elusiveness it probably wouldn't be worth pursuing this great hobby of ours.

It is what keeps us focussed. Like what is displayed on the front page cover. I was most envious when at one of our meetings the president showed a Palestine cover somewhat similar. Three high values are not easy to find on cover. Well lo and behold a couple of weeks later up pops this cover on Ebay. I pounced on it and fortunately my pounce was greater than the others who also wanted it. Well that's life as Kelly was supposed to have said.

And finally a little quote for you:

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you did not do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bow lines, sail away from the safe harbor, catch the trade winds in your sails, explore, dream and discover." Samuel Langhorne Clemens

Who was Samuel Langhorne Clemens? Of course it was Mark Twain!

<http://discovertopicalstampcollecting.com/famous-quotes-from-mark-twain-aka-samuel-l-clemens-in-philately/>

Ciao for now.

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From the President

During 2013-14 the society held six members' meetings. Two of them involved numerous small displays by members: works in progress and the members' annual competition. This style of meeting continues to bring forward interesting and seldom seen postal history. The other meetings extended across Swedish neutrality mail, Australian civil censored mail, an outstanding collection of Australian King George V postal history, and World War I Australian postal history.

The quarterly journal maintained a diverse and interesting range of articles, and continued to be published at regular intervals.

For many years the society has kept a research library. Dispersal of the contents was considered but put in abeyance several years ago, giving time for usage to be measured. Usage has further fallen away. I therefore propose to offer material for sale to members in the first instance, and then disposal in the broader market.

The society's governing committee met regularly to organise meetings, the syllabus and publication of the journal. As on past occasions I record my appreciation of the work done by members of the committee. Their work is unpaid, but must not be left unacknowledged.

To all members of the Australian Philatelic Society I extend on behalf of the committee best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

John Young

Who Invented the Aerogramme?

Michael Barden

As a result of Joan Orr's response in the September AJP, I went in search of the Guatemalan airletter to satisfy my curiosity. Below is what I was able to unearth from the internet.

Guatemala 1930 references



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