

236 to 259
New York World Fair complete
7746 sets issued
Retail \$13.00



220
3346 issued
Retail \$10.00



217
7746 issued
Retail \$1.00



325
41742 issued
Retail .40



209
9767 issued
Retail .40



211
10421 issued
Retail .90



232
1300 issued
Retail \$1.25



B9, B10 complete
Red Cross issue
7000 of each issued
Retail in France \$10.00



229
30542 issued
Retail .40



241
9597 issued
Retail \$2.00



236
2974 issued
Retail \$10.00



235
12906 issued
Retail \$1.25



253

8448 issued
Retail \$2.50



J46a

9500 issued
Retail \$1.50



255

3819 issued
Retail \$27.50



254

3843 issued
Retail \$27.50



J46

3000 issued
Retail \$5.00



219

3194 issued
Retail \$10.00



214

9033 issued
Retail \$1.25



212

3805 issued
Retail \$10.00



213

8657 issued
Retail \$1.25



215

8040 issued
Retail \$1.75



221

7844 issued
Retail \$2.50



203

1607 issued
Retail \$10.00



Variety broken F in Libre,
in pair with normal.

Only 440 can exist.



The rare variety large period
after F, in pair with normal.

Only 64 of this variety can exist



Variety broken Z in Libre

Only 154 can exist



Variety narrow N, in pair
with normal stamp.

Only 240 can exist.



Variety broken f in Libre.

Only 350 of this variety can exist.



Variety broken f in fr.

Only 12 of this variety can exist



Langueit

B 9-10

300



J59/66

Langueit

350



CBS





ST. PIERRE and MIQUELON, Scott's #218.

This is the 1.25 fr. deep blue and lake stamp, overprinted in sheets of 25, with the same setting of type as was used on 216A, 217, and 218A.

Of these 4 stamps, #217 was the first one to be printed.

#218 was next, and it is here a very interesting error occurred, which establishes the order in which these stamps were printed. The 3rd letter of the group F.N.F.L. on the 14th stamp of the sheet of 25, fell out as this value was being printed. It is not known if the printer noticed this right away. If he did not, and that is usually the case in every printing run, then there must exist a number of stamps with the 3rd letter missing!

Personally I have never seen such a variety but to help establish its existence, I will pay \$500.00 for the first copy submitted.

Once the printer did notice this error, he corrected it by inserting another F. However this new F came from an entirely different font of letters. From then on, this 14th stamp differed from the original setting.

In itself this corrected variety is very rare, probably occurring towards the end of the printing of #218. So far only 4 are known to exist. More however, must be in collectors and dealers hands.

This corrected variety does not appear on #217, but it does come on every sheet of 216A and 218A, proving these 2 values were printed right after completing the printing of #218.

Illustrated herewith, are the 3 variations as they would appear on #218. The F in the corrected variety is only approximate, being a pen and ink sketch. Best rule to follow is to note if the two F's in the group are similar. If that is so, the stamp is normal. If however the two F's differ one has a very rare variety. One F missing, means at least the first finder gets \$500.00 provided he wishes to sell his discovery.



NORMAL
STAMP



ERROR
F. MISSING.
(NONE FOUND AS
YET)



CORRECTED
VARIETY.







