



## Philatelic errors

*In commemoration of the Games of the XVIth Olympiad, the Dominican Republic issued a set of 24 Postage-stamps. As a form of tribute, each stamp bears the effigy of an Olympic Champion of former Games. Some sets of these stamps have a surcharge and are issued with or without perforation, etc. The value of these sets is estimated at over 250 dollars. A fine source of income for the Post-Office of the Dominican Republic. Although the idea in itself is original, it is only right to point out that the Olympic rings which appear on these postage-stamps have been placed up side-down and that the Games of the XVIth Olympiad appears on the postal obliteration under the wrong appellation of XVIth International Olympic Games.*

*We reproduce herewith a few specimen stamps, one of which bears the effigy of Lord Burghley who is now Marquess of Exeter, Vice-President of the International Olympic Committee. He won the title of Olympic Champion in the 400 metres hurdle-race (53" 4/10) at the Amsterdam Games in 1928, and was member of the team in the 4 x 400 metres which won a second place for Great Britain in the Games of Los Angeles in 1932.*

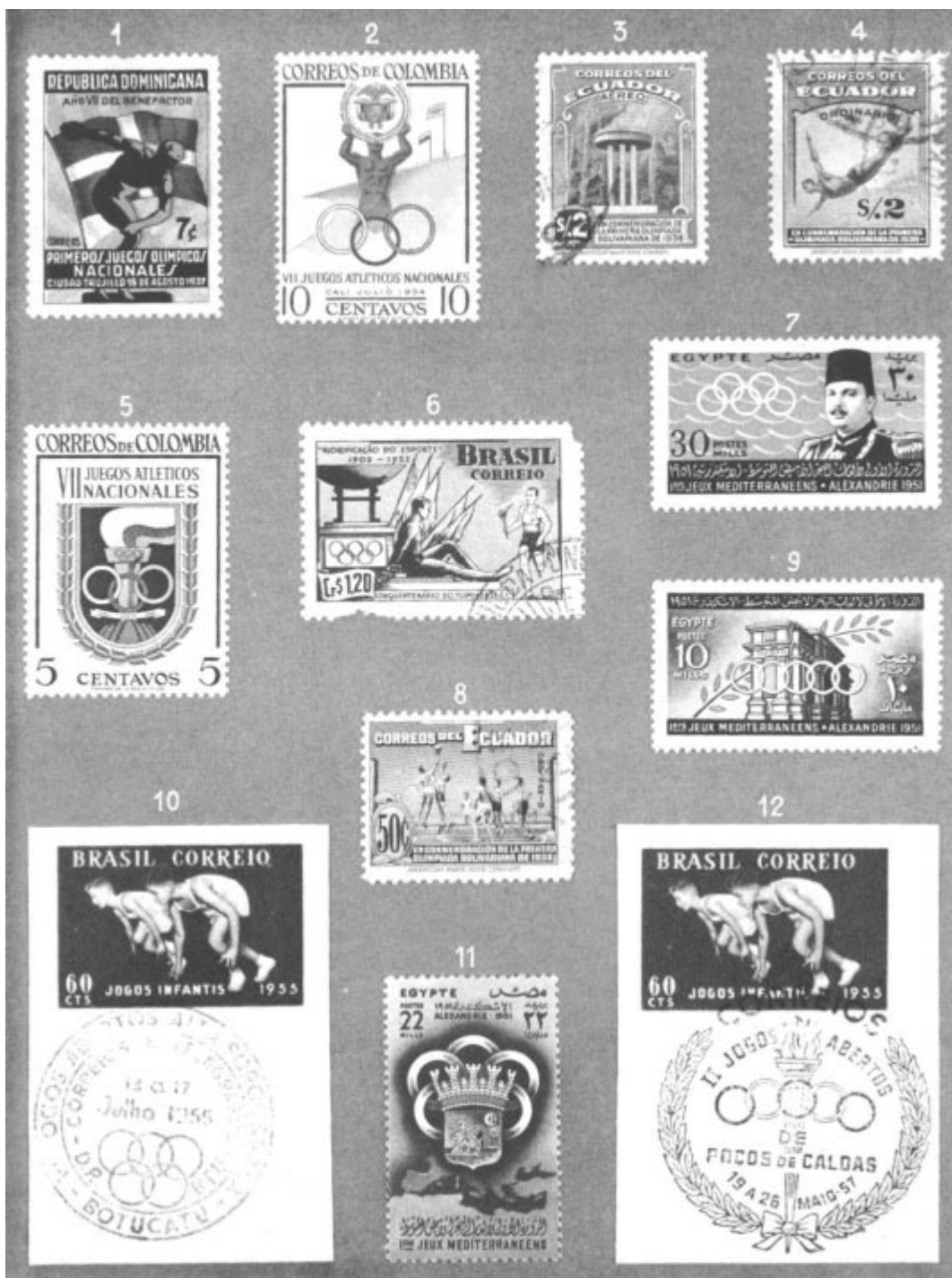


## ANOTHER ERROR

*On August 16th 1958 the Republic of Haïti has issued seven postal stamps wearing the effigy of the athlete Sylvio Cator from that country. They have been issued on the occasion of the 30th Anniversary of a World Record realized by Cator on September 9th 1928. We reproduce two of those stamps herewith. There is one error in the fact that the date of emission is not that of the Record break by Cator, who performed his long jump of 7.93 metres (and not 7.937 metres) on September 9th 1928 : therefore after the Amsterdam Olympic Games. To call Cator a World Champion is wrong since the only 'World Championships of the International Amateur Athletic Federation are considered as taking place in the Olympic Games every four years. There are no other World Championships of the International Amateur Athletic Federation whatsoever. Therefore it should have been described as his World Record performance. A month previous to his performance, Cator took part in the Amsterdam Olympic Games and jumped 7.58 metres (second place) behind the American Edward Hamm (7.73 metres).*



*A characteristic abuse of the Olympic rings on a postcard used for the First World Biathlon Championship in Saalfelden (Austria). It is also used by the postal obliteration and on the stamp.*



Some abuses or errors of the Olympic Emblems on postal stamps. 1.3.4.8.: Abusive and wrong utilization of the word 'Olympiada'. 2.5.9.11.12: Bad copies of the rings. 6.10: Abusive utilization of the rings. 7: Abuse and rings placed upside-down.