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## EDITORIAL

### **Royal Philatelic Society of Canada**

The report of the 40th Annual Convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, held at the Thousand Islands Club, New York, reads somewhat like an extra territorial meeting of the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain to judge by the prominent parts played there by many of our members.

Among these we notice the names of J. E. Kraemer and K. Rowe (elected Vice-Presidents of the R.P.S.C.), Colin H. Bayley, E. J. Christensen, Stuart Johnstone (elected Directors), Fred Jarrett, C. H. Bayley and G. E. Wellburn (awarded Fellowships) and E. A. Richardson (Geldert Medallist).

To complete the list, in recognition of their retirement from the Board of Directors and their many years of service and contributions to the Society, A. H. Christensen and Jas. Law were awarded the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada's Medal. A. H. Christensen, who was elected a Director and Vice-President of the Society in 1953, was also presented with a handsomely bound volume of *The Canadian Philatelist*.

Our immediate reaction after drafting such an impressive roll of honour was to search the report for a list of exhibitors and exhibits but apart from a reference to 'a fine court of honour of choice material' there are unfortunately no further details. That B.N.A. material was very much in evidence there can be little doubt, however. If and when further information comes to hand regarding the exhibition we shall be happy to publish the details in the New Year.

### Mr. S. F. Cohen, F.C.P.S.

On page 206 we publish a short note from Stanley Cohen in which he announces his resignation from the post of Business Manager after seven years of devoted service to the Society. On page 224 we announce that at the 22nd Annual Convention of the Society he was awarded a Fellowship for his work for B.N.A. philately and his services to the Society. That he has been forced to give up his work for the Society is very much a matter of regret to us, but it is reassuring to learn that his interest in the Society in particular and B.N.A. philately in general will continue. That the honour which has been accorded to him is well deserved will be obvious to our members and they will wish, I am sure, to be associated with the sincere congratulations and many thanks that we tender to him.

Mr. Graham George, his successor, needs of course, no introduction from us. As past President of the Society and as a tireless but unobtrusive worker on our behalf it is difficult to think of a more suitable successor to Stanley Cohen and those of our officers who have a keen eye for talent are to be congratulated on their choice. But as Stanley Cohen points out Graham George will need all the help that members can afford him and he is not alone in asking particularly for more support for the 'small advertisements' columns. This could be widely used by members to advertise both their interests and their surplus material and it would afford the Society a little extra income. May we, therefore, ask all members to see what they can do to help in this direction? It would be an encouraging start for the new Business Manager if our next (February) issue contained an overwhelming response to this appeal. Will **YOU** see what **YOU** can do? **PLEASE** don't leave it to the **OTHER FELLOW**. This chap is invariably lazy and couldn't care less. **WHO** would want to be identified with **HIM** of all people?

### Year Book 1968/69

The *Year Book* is inserted with this issue and we take the opportunity of asking everyone to check that their entry is correct in all details. Not much imagination is required to recognise that the task of checking a formidable list of this kind is no light one and despite the greatest care errors are inevitable. They can only be rectified with **YOUR** help. Its compilation is just **ONE** of the many tasks carried out by our hard-working Secretary and it is a never-ending one. We are asking you to do one seven hundredth part of his work and are presumptuously asking for a **MINUTE** of your time. **PLEASE SPARE A MINUTE** and let Dr. Hollingsworth know if any corrections are necessary. **AND** you won't forget to quote your membership number **AND** print your name if your signature is just a little difficult to decipher, will you? Oh, and we nearly forgot – **A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE**, and especially to those who 'read, mark, learn and inwardly digest' our many appeals.

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### LENDING LIBRARY

Please refer to the Library List (inserted in this issue) and send your requests to: The Librarian, Mr. R. S. B. Greenhill, The Shieling, Village Way, Little Chalfont, Amersham, Bucks. A comprehensive range of books on all branches of B.N.A. philately and postal history is available to members, free of charge, with the exception of postage charges both ways. Numerous catalogues, check lists and pamphlets are also available.

## President's Message

It is with pride that I write my first message to you as your President and I wish to express my appreciation of the honour bestowed upon me. I shall endeavour to keep up the high standard of service set up by my predecessors, and I will appreciate the support of all members.

May I first of all congratulate John Hannah and his team for a very successful Convention recently held in the granite City of Aberdeen. The friendly atmosphere of the Convention will long remain in my memory and I was sorry that more members could not share these few days with us.

I would like to thank all our officers and committee for their work during the past year. I shall be relying on these members for their help and guidance during the forthcoming months.

You will see from our Secretary's report that during the past year, a record number of applications for membership of the Society have been received and I would like to see this trend continue. Please do what you can to obtain a new member during the philatelic year 1968/69.

Plans for next year's Convention are now being prepared and this will be at the Crown Hotel, Harrogate, from the 1st October to 4th October, 1969. Please make a note of these dates and endeavour to leave a few days holiday to attend. I will keep you up-to-date with the progress of Convention in future issues of *Maple Leaves*.

I now wish to thank the many members who wrote to me during recent months expressing their appreciation of the service I was able to give to the Society during the year that I was your Exchange Packet Secretary.

Finally, may I send you and your families my very best wishes for a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Eric Bielby

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## **b n a rarities**

The wonderful stamp collection formed by General His Highness The Ameer of Bahawalpur, G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., K.C.V.O., LL.D. is being sold by auction at Stanley Gibbons Drury Lane Auction Room.

Part one of the collection, comprising British Commonwealth stamps of the reigns of King George V and Queen Elizabeth II is being offered on Thursday and Friday, 12th and 13th December.

The selected items of connoisseur interest in this sale include all the great stamp rarities of these two reigns in impeccable condition. The collection is rich in seldom-seen varieties, in many cases unique, which collectors have coveted for many years. These include the 1959 'Seaway' invert of Canada in a mint corner block estimated at £2,400 and rare airmails including the Newfoundland 'Hawker', 'De Pinedo' and 'Columbia', estimated at £2,250, £3,250 and £500 respectively.

*not so much a postage stamp . . .  
more a way of franking . . .*

by S. F. Cohen, F.C.P.S. part XI

**MORE ABOUT 2-RING NUMERALS**

**Another Anniversary**

This year marks the centenary not only of the first series of Dominion of Canada postage stamps, the beautiful Large Heads, placed on sale on 1st April 1868, but also that of the special official numeral obliterations issued to 60 post offices concurrently with the new stamps.

Unlike the earlier numeral postmarks, of which 50 were allocated, each surrounded by 4 thin concentric rings, the new series had two thick rings and the size of the figures was constant. The first types were not withdrawn and many ran concurrently with the new ones for several years. In most cases the post offices were different ones. The earlier obliterations had been given to 50 post offices in alphabetical order so that their origins were relatively easy to trace, although as we have seen in the recent discovery of 4-Ring No. 39 on cover from St. Johns instead of St. Hyacinthe (*see June 1968 Maple Leaves*), mistakes may have been made in the Handbook designations.

It has long been believed that the allocation to Offices of the 1868 2-Ring range was according to size and importance, starting with No. 1 at Montreal, then the busiest Post Office, and ending with presumably the least busy, Newmarket, to which No. 60 was designated.

**The 2-Ring Rarities**

Following this argument, it would be logical to assume that the commonest 2-Ring Numeral to be found should be No. 1, and continuing along the scale to No. 60 which should be the rarest to find. That this is of course not so, is known to any collector who has tried to complete a collection of these fascinating postmarks. The reason is not hard to find. The rarity, or otherwise, depends entirely upon the life and usage of the particular obliterator, and one must bear in mind that these official types were only one of several kinds of cancelling devices used concurrently.

It follows that those offices which used the 2-Ring obliterations extensively and over long periods of time were not necessarily the largest or busiest, whilst there are those which appear to have discarded them very quickly or else only used them spasmodically.

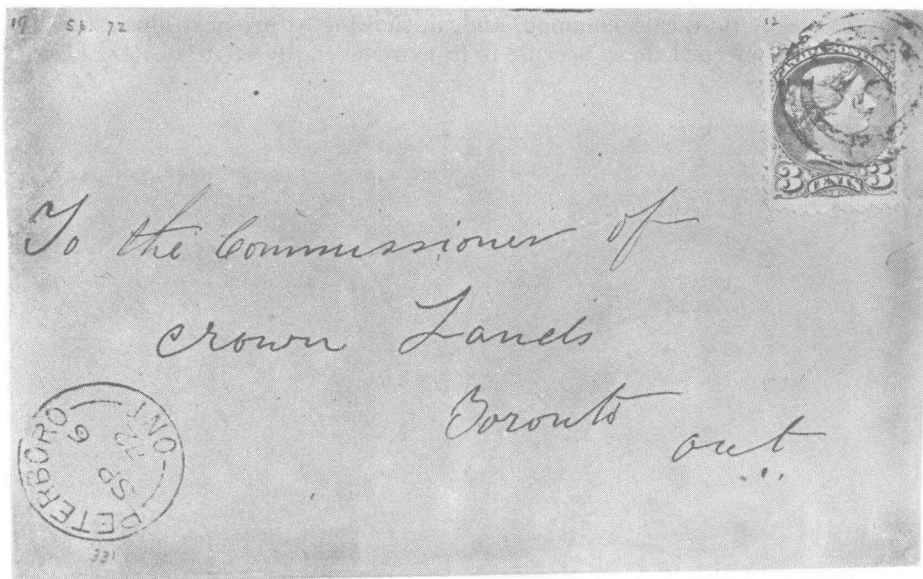
As a general guide Nos. 1-15 were used extensively and are relatively common, as are also about half of the numerals from No. 23-60. It will be seen that there is a small group from No. 16-22 omitted and these seven numerals merit special attention.

**No. 16.** This emanates from Brockville. I am certain of this since I have an entire showing c.d.s. Even off-cover specimens are very scarce.

**No. 17.** This has never been found on any entire and so its origin remains unknown. Off-cover specimens are known but are extremely rare, although since appearing on both Large Heads and Small Queens occasionally, there must have been spasmodic use for some two years between 1868–70 at least.

**No. 18.** Assigned to Yarmouth, N.S., one of the Maritime ports. Covers are scarce but single specimens are quite often found.

**No. 19.** Origin unknown according to the handbooks, but I have had the good fortune to find an example on entire showing this to emanate from Peterborough, Ont., so that this town can now be added to the official list. The cover, which is shown as my first illustration, has a faint but unmistakable



Peterborough, Ont.  
3 cents small qn.

2-Ring No. 19.  
Dated Sep. 9, 1872

numeral No. 19 which I hope will show up. It is strange that this relatively large office used its obliterator so infrequently, for few examples even on single specimens are known. Its 4-Ring No. 30 type is much easier to find. The extraordinary late usage (1872) is inexplicable for the 2-Ring cover. What happened between 1868–1872?

**No. 20.** This for some unknown reason is one of the great rarities, if not the rarest of all the 2-Rings range. No specimen has ever been found on entire of any description, so that its town of origin remains unknown, and single specimens are so rare that it seems unlikely that its source will ever be discovered. Very few specimens are known on single Large Heads whilst I have never seen a definite example on a small queen, so that its survival to 1870 is, in my opinion, unlikely.

**No. 21.** This is the exception in this small group, being extremely common and quite easy to find on cover. (Goderich.)

**No. 22.** This is a real enigma. Designated Galt in the handbook listing, it is of considerable rarity and no entire is known by me to exist. The thought that it might emanate from Galt was based on an off-cover specimen which had the Galt c.d.s. showing on the stamp as well as the 2-Ring No. 22. To my way of thinking this positively proves that Galt was not in fact the source of origin since the Galt Post Office was in the habit of applying its c.d.s. to the stamps on all *incoming* mail, as a receiving mark. I have many examples of the Galt c.d.s. applied to stamps bearing different 2-Ring Numerals including Nos. 1, 5, 7 and 12. Until such time as an entire turns up showing both the 2-Ring No. 22 and a c.d.s. of origin, then this Numeral has to be included with the other two unknowns, which are No. 17 and 20. Off-cover specimens showing No. 22 are by no means common, and, in showing as my next illustration, a 1 cent small queen, I do so because of its extreme clarity of strike. (*See below, left*)




### Another Rarity

Having dealt with the Nos. 16–21 group, a few words about the remaining higher numbers No. 23–60 are necessary. Of these No. 57 has been the subject of an earlier article in this series (Paris) whilst the outstanding rarity remaining is No. 42.


Attributed to Acton Vale, I have never seen or heard of any entire, although there must surely be one known for its original designation to this town. Perhaps other collectors can give more information on this score, but however that may be, it is incredibly difficult to find even on a single specimen. Spasmodic usage here once again is evident for my single large head specimen and similar small queen show long time intervals. I illustrate the strike on a 6 cents small queen and, once again, its clarity allows of no possible error as can happen when faint strikes occur (particularly I find that No. 26 is often hopefully thought to be No. 20 through light markings). (*See above, right*)

**GREETINGS**  
*and*  
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*To all Friends*  
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*and*  
*Best Wishes*  
*for*  
*the New Year*




**George Williamson**

**CHRISTMAS**  
**GREETINGS**  
*and*  
*Best Wishes for*  
*the New Year*  
*to all Members*



*from*  
**Charles and Dorothy**  
**Hollingsworth**

**A**  
**HAPPY CHRISTMAS**  
*and*  
**PROSPEROUS**  
**NEW YEAR**  
*to all Members*



*from*  
**Matthew Carstairs**

## book review

### NOTES ON THE NEW HOLMES CATALOGUE

#### By a collector in Britain

The publication of a new edition of Holmes' specialised catalogue of B.N.A. is always a matter of considerable interest to B.N.A. collectors, especially as it happens at long intervals. For example the 8th edition was published in 1954, the 11th edition now – three editions in 14 years. Intended primarily for collectors in Canada and U.S.A., it may be of interest to note how it strikes a collector in Britain.

(1) About 160 out of 400 printed pages are of little use or interest to the average collector in Britain, who does not get very excited over semi-official airmails (40 pages), stationery and postcards (50 pages) or Fiscal and Revenue stamps (70 pages); but these are doubtless important for Canadian collectors.

(2) The space given to different aspects of Canadian philately is clearly not based on their popularity. Thus on the one hand 'round postmarks' (the great majority pre-stamp) fill 10 pages and stampless covers a further six pages. On the other hand, the ever popular 'Squared Circles' are given two lines and no illustration, 'duplex' are given two lines and one illustration. Out of 190 post offices that used over 500 duplex (vide duplex handbook), the catalogue for some unknown reason picks out London and Hamilton for exclusive mention and illustrates only the London 6 cancel. Also for some unknown reason the catalogue does not mention the word 'duplex', but, contrary to the rest of the world, calls them 'combination markings'. One wonders why?

(3) Comparing the 8th edition of 1954 and the 11th edition of 1968, it is astonishing to find that the great majority of pages in the two editions are *identical* (except for price alterations). This would suggest that there had been no intensive research and no new discoveries in the last 14 years, whereas everyone knows it was a period of intense research and publication of many important works. For example (to mention only a few): Argenti (New Brunswick/Nova Scotia); Whitworth (1859 issue); Reiche (Admirals); handbooks galore on Map stamps, Registered stamps, Squared Circles, R.P.O.s, Duplex, Rollers, Precancels, Fancy cancels, etc. etc. Not one of these publications is even mentioned in the catalogue! Harrison's fine list of Registration cancellations is also worthy of mention.

(4) A specialised catalogue must be kept up to date, and record new discoveries as they are published. A few examples where this is ignored are noted below:—

(a) In the Large Queen issue we find a description of the watermark—'A few of these came with the papermaker's name in large letters'. This obviously refers to the watermark reading

E. & G. BOTHWELL  
CLUTHA MILLS

When. Oh! When, will Canadian (and American) catalogues stop repeating this hoary old mistake? Twenty years ago the researches of Lees-Jones and Stephenson were published, which proved conclusively:—



(i) that there is no papermaker called E. & G. Bothwell and no paper mill called Clutha,

(ii) that this was a watermark adopted by Andrew Whyte & Sons Ltd. of Edinburgh in which E. & G. stood for Edinburgh and Glasgow, Bothwell was the name of the street in which the paper was stored, Clutha was an old name for the Clyde,

(iii) that Messrs. Andrew Whyte supplied this paper to the Canadian authorities. It was made to their order by Messrs. W. & J. Somerville of Gloucester.

Incidentally, the rare Alex Pirie script watermark on the 15 cents lilac-grey perf.  $11\frac{1}{2} \times 12$  is recorded and vaguely valued (\$ 100-up) but not described nor shown as perf.  $11\frac{1}{2} \times 12$  nor dated 1877. If this catalogue can spare 6 pages for pre-stamp covers can it not spare half a page to get these watermarks correct? (The only watermarks in Canadian philately.)

(b) The list of *registered stamps* is the same now (except for prices) as it was 14 years ago, and ignores all new discoveries established by modern research. In the 2 cents values we still find the October 1888 printing described as scarlet, and the S.Q. 3 cents of the same date and printing, *with the same pigment and identical shade*, as rose-carmine! To call one (incorrectly) scarlet and the other (correctly) rose-carmine simply leads to confusion.

After the printing of October 1888 in the deep rose-carmine shade came the paler rose-carmine of December 1888, and this was followed in January 1889 by the orange-red shade. The catalogue makes no mention of either of these printings and shades.

The 5 cents list is quite out of date and misleading. It shows only two shades, yellow-green (1875) and blue-green (1888). It is in fact necessary to record *four* shades which occurred with this stamp as follows:—

(i) *Deep green*. (Not mentioned in the catalogue.) This was the standard shade from 1875 to 1893 when printing of special registered stamps stopped.

(ii) *Yellow-green*. This is a rare shade, ten times as rare as the deep green, which was printed to a limited extent before 1888. Both the above shades are found with plate I (with Montreal imprint).

(iii) *Blue-green*. This shade is found only with plate III with Ottawa imprint. and printed 1888 or later.

(iv) *Dull sea-green*. This shade is found only with plate II, one of the most interesting stamps in Canadian philately, and not even mentioned in the catalogue! This plate was made in 1886 but all wrong, i.e. it had one large pane  $10 \times 10$  instead of the usual two panes  $10 \times 5$ , and the stamp impressions were squeezed together so close vertically that it did not fit the perforating machines; so this plate was put away in cold storage without being used and without being finished off, i.e. it was full of guide lines and dots and re-entries but no imprint. However, to cope with the greatly increased demand for 5 cents stamps after the 2 cents stamps were abolished, this unpopular plate II was brought

into use—still in its unfinished state—and stamps printed from it late in 1892 until printing of registered stamps finally ceased in early 1893.

All this information has been published; is it too much to expect that some mention of it would be made in a *specialised* catalogue?

Another surprising omission is the 5 cents perforation  $12 \times 11\frac{1}{2}$ —surprising because of the two known copies of this rarity, one is in the collection of Vincent Greene who was a member of the Revision Committee of the 11th edition. (The perforation  $12 \times 11\frac{3}{4}$  is, of course, comparatively common.)

The quotation for 8 cents registered on cover has jumped from \$75 to \$300, and is still on the low side.

(c) *Essays and Proofs*. An improved and very fine section has been added in this edition, detailing Essays and Proofs, 20 pages, 60 illustrations, 360 price quotations, which should prove very useful to the millionaires attempting to make a complete collection of these—which would be an expensive business! Of the 360 priced items less than ten are under \$20, over 100 are \$100 or higher, and run up to \$1500 and \$2000; £10,000 might not suffice for a complete collection. But this new section sets a high standard for completeness and up-to-dateness for the older sections to follow.

Generally speaking it is evident that in the beginning, 20 or 30 years ago, a great effort was made to compile a first class specialist catalogue, but in recent years, except for essays, proofs and price revisions, the same enthusiasm to keep the catalogue up to date has not been evident. However there is always another edition looming up for the future. E.A.S.

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## advertising and publicity

This issue of *Maple Leaves* marks the end of a term of office over many years during which I have acted in the capacity of Advertising Manager and Publicity Officer for the Society. It was the idea of the late Stanley Godden to create this post in order to fulfil the dual purpose of publicising the specialist activities of the Society and forming a liaison as between members and the trade wishing to use the columns of *Maple Leaves* and the Editor and printers. I was happy to accept the Honorary Office and to combine these duties as a labour of love, and, over the years I am indebted to the very many friends and contacts that I made in these fields. There were times when I felt that members were not using their journal and the space available to them as fully as they should and this was reflected in letters which appeared from time to time in the correspondence pages. The particular decline in the 'small' announcements page, available at so low a cost to members for the advertising of their wants or surplus material, has often bewildered me.

It is therefore with particular regard to our own members that I appeal to them to support to the full the new Honorary Officer, Mr. Graham George, who will be responsible for advertising and publicity as from the next issue. He will, I feel certain, bring new thought and enterprise to the difficult assignment of obtaining new trade advertisers, and his task will be made so much easier by the help of all members which I am sure will be given to him. S. F. Cohen

# Canadian Pacific Railway

## view cards

by H. Harrison

The author is currently engaged in a project to update the listings of the Canadian Pacific Railway View Cards. I have already seen the collections of Bill Norman, Ray Peters and Ed Richardson and find that *none* of these, nor my own, contain any of the cards on the following list. If any member has one or more of these cards in his possession, please write to me at Box 5780, Pikesville, Md., U.S.A., 21208, preferably enclosing the card or cards in question. I will return them by Registered Mail and reimburse you for the postage expended in sending them.

### List of C.P.R. view cards previously recorded and currently unknown

*NOT* present in four of the largest collections of C.P.R. cards.

Card: view in green, Queen Victoria 1 cent red

1. Banff, with C.P.R. in Roman Type.
2. Banff, with no inscription near stamp.
3. Fraser Canyon House, Gothic Type  
Canadian 15 mm. long.
4. Vancouver Hotel, Gothic Type  
Canadian 7½ mm. long.

Recorded by:

Holmes, Higgins  
and Gage  
Bond  
Holmes, Higgins  
and Gage  
Holmes, Higgins  
and Gage

Card: Multi-coloured Views,

KGV 1 cent Red, Bi-lingual inscription, Die B or II

5. Windsor Station Dining Room
6. Windsor Station Lunch Room

Bond, Holmes,  
Higgins and Gage  
Bond, Holmes,  
Higgins and Gage

KGV 1 cent Red, Vert. and Horiz. Lines, Die B or II

7. Mt. Stephen House

Bond, Higgins and  
Gage

KGV 2 cents Red, Vert. and Horiz. Lines, Die B or II

8. Banff
9. Place Viger
10. Windsor Station Dining Room

Bond, Holmes  
Higgins and Gage  
Bond, Holmes,  
Higgins and Gage  
Bond, Holmes,  
Higgins and Gage

- KGV 1 cent Green, Blank Card, Die A or I  
 11. Chalet Lake Louise Higgins and Gage  
 12. Mt. Stephen House Higgins and Gage  
 13. Windsor Station Lunch Room Higgins and Gage  
 Card: Sepia Views, KGV 2 cents Red, Vert. and Horiz. Lines  
 14. Giant Steps, B.C. Holmes, Higgins and Gage  
  
 KGV 2 cents Green, Horiz. line only, Die B or II  
 15. Chateau Lake Louise, B.C. Bond, Holmes, Higgins and Gage  
  
 KGV 2 cents Green, Blank Card, Die B or II  
 16. Chateau Lake Louise, B.C. Bond, Holmes, Higgins and Gage  
 17. Windsor St. Station Bond  
  
 KGV 2 cents Green, Blank Card, Die C or III  
 18. Chateau Lake Louise, B.C. Bond, Holmes, Higgins and Gage  
  
 KGV 2 cents Green, Scroll Issue  
 19. Banff Springs Hotel Bond, Holmes, Higgins and Gage  
 20. Chateau Lake Louise, B.C. Bond, Holmes, Higgins and Gage  
  
 KGV 2 cents Red, Arch Issue  
 21. Algonquin Hotel Bond, Holmes, Higgins and Gage  
 22. Chateau Lake Louise, B.C. Bond, Holmes, Higgins and Gage  
  
 Some C.P.R. View Cards are *not* listed by either Bond, Holmes or Higgins and Gage; yet there is a likelihood that they may exist. All are the Sepia views which first appeared in 1917 and continued in use until 1933 on various Canadian Business Postal Cards. In order to make the listing of the C.P.R. cards as complete as possible, would collectors holding any of the cards on the following list communicate with the Author as aforesaid.  
  
 King George V 1 cent Green, Horiz. line only, Die B or II  
 23. Giant Steps, ALTA. (not B.C.) Recorded by Bond CL10B, Holmes 1428 a and Gage 33B  
  
 24. Lake in the Clouds, ALTA. (not B.C.)  
 KGV 2 cents Red, Horiz. line only, Die B or II: Bond CL13B, Holmes 1435A, and Gage 51B

25. Chateau Lake Louise, ALTA. (not B.C.)  
 26. Giant Steps, ALTA. (not B.C.)  
 27. Lake in the Clouds, ALTA. (not B.C.)  
 KGV 2 cents Green. Blank Card. Die B or II Bond CL38,  
 Holmes 1437A  
 and Gage 57B
28. Giant Steps, Alta.  
 KGV 2 cents Green. Blank Card, Die C or III Bond CL43C,  
 Holmes 1437B  
 and Gage 57C
29. Mt. Assiniboine  
 KGV 2 cents Green. Scroll Issue Bond CM5, Holmes  
 1443 and Gage 87D
30. Mt. Stephen  
 Bond CN8B, Holmes  
 1452 and Gage 101F
31. Mt. Sir Donald  
 KGV 2 cents Green. Arch Issue
32. Algonquin Hotel  
 33. Banff Springs Hotel  
 34. Chateau Lake Louise, Alta.  
 35. Chateau Frontenac  
 36. Emerald Lake  
 37. Lake in the Clouds, Alta.  
 38. Mt. Sir Donald  
 39. Mt. Stephen  
 40. Place Viger Hotel  
 41. Vancouver Hotel  
 42. Windsor Station
- King George V 2 cents Red. Arch Issue Bond CN18B, Holmes  
 1453 and Gage 105F
43. Banff Springs Hotel  
 44. Chateau Frontenac  
 45. Empress Hotel  
 46. Mt. Sir Donald  
 47. Mt. Stephen  
 48. Windsor Station
- KGV 2 cents Brown. Arch Issue Bond CN24B, Holmes  
 1454 and Gage 109F
49. Banff Springs Hotel  
 50. Chateau Lake Louise  
 51. Emerald Lake  
 52. Empress Hotel  
 53. The Gap  
 54. Giant Steps  
 55. Lake in the Clouds  
 56. Mt. Assiniboine  
 57. Mt. Sir Donald  
 58. Mt. Stephen  
 59. Place Viger Hotel  
 60. Vancouver Hotel  
 61. Windsor Station

Collectors interested in having an up-to-date check list of these Canadian Pacific Railway View Cards may do so by sending \$1.00 and a self-addressed number ten envelope to me at the address previously given. Those who are willing to wait will find the list published in this magazine when the final version is completed after waiting a suitable time for response to this article.

I would also be interested in hearing from any collector who has one or more copies of the postcard bearing a 1 cent numeral adhesive and the views of the C.P.R. hotels in Sepia, issued about 1899-1900. So far I have recorded only Fraser Canyon House and Place Viger Hotel views on this postcard having the Statement of Earnings and Expenses on the message side.

## 2 cents Admirals (First Issue)

by

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J. Hannah,

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A. S. Mackie,

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D. G. Rosenblatt.

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Collectors of the Admirals must admit that the 2 cents of the first issue is one of the most interesting of all the values. On examination of bulk material the frequency with which copies of the Original Die with various relief breaks in the vertical line of the right numeral box occur, makes the student wonder why this should be, and why in his invaluable book on the subject, George Marler remarks on this weakness and mentions its retouching yet only illustrating the characteristic breaks of Plate 19. Since then, Hans Reiche has noted additions in his recent book on the Admirals. There remained many gaps which led the writers to do their best to solve this story of the Original Die. With the help and collaboration of Dr. R. A. Chaplin and H. W. Lussey, the findings can now be made known.

First, a most important point must be made before any misunderstandings arise. Any specific break referred to as to a certain plate, does not mean that each subject on the plate exists with this break, but that a stamp with this break has been identified with a plate or group of plates.

The basis of this study took the form of Plate No., strips and blocks of various sizes, including both top and bottom positions, as well as from right and left panes. On an average, each Plate was represented by about 24 subjects from scattered positions on the Plate, and would seem to be sufficient to provide the proof required.

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| Plates | Date of approval, 4th December, 1911. Fig. 1.  |
| 1-3    | No particular identifying characteristics. The strength of the U.R. spandrel line is not a reliable guide since it varies from stamp to stamp, and plate to plate. The plates can be identified by datings prior to 12.2.12, the date of approval of Plates 5 and 6.   |
| Plate  | Date of approval, 4th December, 1911.  |
| 4      | This is the well known Hairline Plate. Fig. 2.   |
| Plate  | Date of approval, 12th February, 1912  |
| 5      | There is a fairly constant, very slight weakness at the very top of the R.N.B. taking the form of a tapering. Fig. 3. Identification can be made by dated copies subsequent to 12.2.12 but prior to 21.3.12, the date of approval of Plates 7 and 8, although copies might include items from Plate 6, which fail to show the special characteristics of that plate as listed below. |
| Plates | Dates of approval Plate 6, 12th February, 1912. Plates 7 and 8,  |
| 6-7-8  | 21st March, 1912.  |
|        | There is a marked weakness or actual break in the R.N.B. about .5 mm. from the top, Fig. 4. This break is fairly constant on Plate 6, and quite constant on Plates 7 and 8.  |

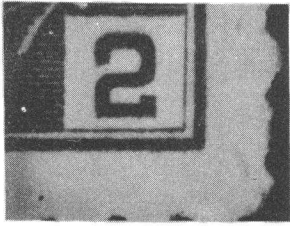


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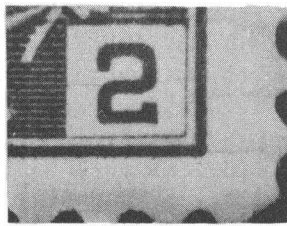


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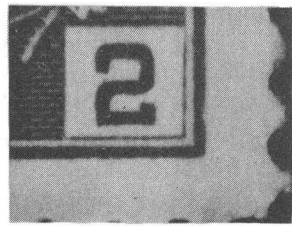


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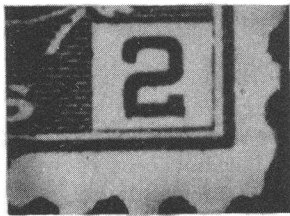


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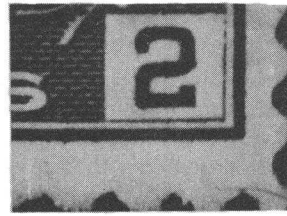


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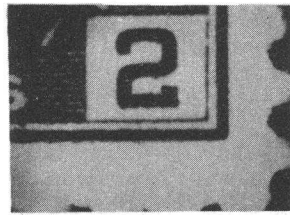


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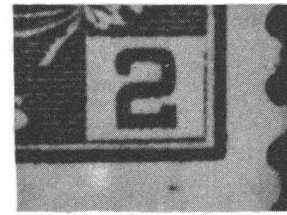


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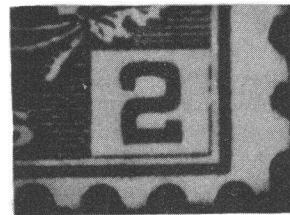


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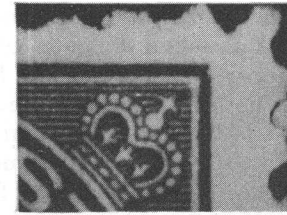


FIG 11



FIG 12



FIG 13

- Plate 9 Date of approval, 4th May, 1912.  
There is a quite constant and distinctive series of breaks in the R.N.B. Fig. 5.
- Plates 10-11-12 Date of approval, 4th May, 1912.  
There is a short break at the top of the R.N.B. Fig. 6. This is fairly constant on Plate 10, very constant on Plate 11, and moderately constant on Plate 12. The frequency with which this break can be found, indicates its considerable average constancy, but similar breaks or weaknesses may appear on subjects of later plates, and therefore earlier datings are necessary for positive identification with this group of plates.
- Plates 13-14 Date of approval, 12th July, 1912.  
There are two breaks in the R.N.B. Fig. 7, one at the top similar to Plates 10-11-12, and one lower down similar to Plates 6-7-8. These breaks are very constant on Plate 13, and moderately constant on Plate 14. Occasionally, only the upper break will show, and such copies can be confused with Plates 10-11-12. A somewhat similar double break appears on later plates. Care must be taken not to confuse them. Datings between 12.7.12 and 18.9.12 would be a positive identification.
- Plates 15-16 Date of approval, 16th August 1912.  
A series of breaks in the R.N.B. Fig. 8. In some subjects, there is a weakness at the top, others a break. Moderately constant on Plate 15, very constant on Plate 16.
- Plates 17-18 Date of approval, 18th September, 1912.  
A double break exists in the R.N.B. Fig. 9, similar to Plates 13-14, but differing in that the first break does not appear at the very top of the line. There is a very short spur at the top prior to the break.
- Plate 19 Date of approval, 17th October, 1912.  
This is the well known break, Fig. 10, illustrated by Marler in his book, and similar to the series of breaks found on the 2 cents vertical coil perf. 8. An additional identification of this plate is established by the presence of a nick in the outer edge of the right frame line, just below the upper right corner, Fig. 11. This was the first plate of the Original Die discovered to have the nick, and contrary to the statement made by Hans Reiche in his book—that it may be noted from Plate 3 up, and is continuous throughout the entire issue. The constancy of the break in the R.N.B. is very low, out of a total of 40 subjects examined from the four positions of the plate, it appeared only twice. The relative frequency with which stamps of this type can be found, seems greater than it should be, for such an inconstant appearance on one plate only. This gives rise to the possibility that some sheet form printings may have been made from Plate 1 of the special vertical coil plate of this denomination, which seems to show the same breaks, plus the nick in the U.R. corner in a completely constant manner.



Plates 20-21-22 Dates of approval, Plate 20, 17th October, 1912. Plates 21-22, 30th October, 1912.

These plates are generally without breaks or weaknesses, although a very few inconstant types appear. All three plates have the nick in the U.R. corner. Thus, an unbroken R.N.B. plus the nick is a fairly reasonable identification of this group of plates, although examples from Plate 19 without breaks in the R.N.B. would have the same appearance.

Plates 23-24 Date of approval, 28th November, 1912.

A double break in the R.N.B. Fig. 12, very similar to Plates 13 and 14, but since these plates have the nick in the U.R. they can be differentiated from the earlier plates.

Plates 25-26 Date of approval, 17th December, 1912.

These plates show a double break in the R.N.B. Fig. 13, which at first glance might be confused with Plates 13-14 and 23-24. There is however a discernable difference, in that the upper break is larger than the earlier plates. These plates do not show the nick in the U.R.



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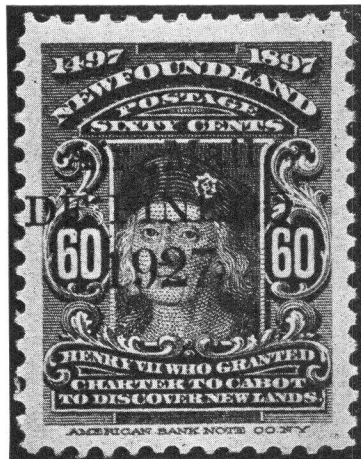
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The Assistant Treasurer would like to take this opportunity of thanking those overseas members who remit by currency cheques and who kindly add a little to cover the exchange rates. For the information of all concerned to ensure that the Society receives the full amount of the subscription it is necessary for Canadian members to remit \$2.80 and for United States members to remit \$2.60. When the Society's subscription is raised to 30/- with effect from 1st October 1969 the equivalents in dollars will be Canadian \$4.00 and United States \$3.80. Of course the ideal situation is where overseas members remit by Bank Money Orders and Postal Drafts in Sterling. (Charges for account of the remitter) and the Assistant Treasurer is especially grateful to members who adopt this system.

We would make a further appeal to members to pay their subscriptions by means of Bankers Order as this would cut down considerably the postage bill for sending out reminders. Mr. McGregor will be delighted to prepare a form for your signature.

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## **convention quiz**

An unusual 'entertainment' this year was a quiz organised by the Secretary. Members attending Convention had previously been asked to send in four questions each – with the appropriate answers of course. Each question was written on a postcard, and in most cases concerned a stamp, or part of a stamp mounted on the card. A total of 60 questions was presented, these being laid on a table. The 'examinees' walked around with furrowed brows, and much scratching of heads, entering their answers on numbered sheets of paper. The winner with a total of 37 correct was Dr. Carstairs, and second with 33 was E. Killingsley. They received appropriate prizes.

It was suggested that instead of breaking the quiz up and returning the questions to their owners, it be retained and made available to any of the Regional groups for their own use instead of the usual display. Any Secretary of a Regional group who would like to borrow the quiz for an evening in the coming season is asked to contact the Secretary. It is hoped that a donation to the Society funds will result from this.

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## **changes of address**

A number of notices for the payment of subscriptions have been returned recently marked 'Gone away'. Would members please note to advise the Secretary as soon as possible of any change of address. In this way they will ensure that their copies of *Maple Leaves* are received safely.

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Appraised by consensus of leading philatelists as the finest Canada exhibit ever assembled, issues and covers from pre-confederation days down to modern times with scores of unique items in pence and decimal values were displayed at the non-competitive show of the Silver Jubilee convention in Austin, Texas from 9th to 12th October. Members of the British North America Philatelic Society provided many rare items such as covers from the Canadian Voyageurs Contingent on the Nile in 1884, Riel Rebellion letters of 1885, and Barnard's Cariboo Express mail.

Stamps of the early Canadian provinces, and top quality stamps and proofs of 19th century Canada were also exhibited. Supplementary material included airmail; Catherine Stinson Calgary-Edmonton first flight, 1918, and Alcock and Brown first flight to England 1919.

Two colourful covers of colonial days bore three stamps each for dispatch to Eastern Canada via San Francisco on Fargo's stage, those of Vancouver Island, Wells Fargo and United States and proved of great interest. Notations on one told of finding a murdered body on the trail, and on the other of having been opened by robbers on the trail near Salt Lake City.

A mail ballot resulted in the election of Dr. R. V. C. Carr of Youngstown, Ohio, as President, to succeed R. J. Woolley whose two-year term ends in January. Sam C. Nickle, Calgary, was elected Vice-President, and to Board of Governors: Alfred P. Cook, George B. Llwellyn and C. Russell McNeil. All other officers were returned with acclamation.

Jack Levine, founder and faithful Secretary for 25 years was acclaimed and with his wife Bunny given fine presents. Members also presented gifts to the convention hosts, Ed and Mickey Richardson.

A seminar conducted by Clarence Westhaver for 13 specialty study groups was a convention feature. To supplement available texts from the handbook section, Ed Richardson wrote and published ten new monograms.

Librarian S. S. Kenyon provided a daily lending library of fine texts.

Membership roll was reported at 1,048 an increase of 21. Circuit Manager Jim Lehr reported \$5,000 sales to date. The 1969 convention will be at Vancouver from 1st to 4th October at the Bayshore Inn.

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An example of an art form peculiar to a Christian people in the far north has been chosen for use on a 5 cents Canada Post Office Christmas stamp which was released on 1st November, 1968. The new stamp reproduces 'Family Group', a work by an unknown Eskimo carver, which was acquired by the Winnipeg Art Gallery in 1960.

Medium size in a vertical format 24 mm. × 30 mm., the stamp has been produced by the photogravure process using Laurentian blue as a background for the carving printed in black. A white denominative 5 is located in the upper left segment immediately under the extreme left of a full width use of 'Christmas-Noël', also in white. Design

elements are completed by a horizontal 'Canada' in a lower white panel beneath the predominant blue. The Canadian Bank Note Company Limited, Ottawa, which produced the design, will print a total of 218,600,000. Customary First Day Cover Service will be provided by the Postmaster, Ottawa 2.

Government agencies and other interested bodies have achieved considerable success in fostering Eskimo art during the past few decades. An early preference of the native craftsman for ivory has been supplanted by a wide use of soapstone which is accepted today as synonymous with Eskimo carvings. A polish for the soapstone pieces is achieved by rubbing with stone dust and the end product is frequently wrapped and immersed in seal oil to impart a desirable lustre. A rare pre-historic soapstone, unearthed near the northern settlement of Igloodik, dates between 500 and 1300 A.D.

In early eras the carved objects were generally miniatures, a choice believed to have been influenced by the migratory habits of Eskimos and their avoidance of unnecessarily large burdens. It is also known that miniatures were placed in the last resting place of a tribe member in the belief he would have no difficulty in enlarging them for future use. In some instances the Eskimo attempts to create likenesses of animals he has never seen; this urge has been associated with the known primitive concept that to make a likeness of an object will serve to materialise it. The Eskimo hunter may also be hopefully trying to influence the return of creatures which have left his immediate area.

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The President asked those present to observe a short silence in remembrance of the Society's founder – A. E. Stephenson – 'Stevie', together with three other well known members who had died during the year, Dr. Willan, Evan Gill and John Anderson. He asked that the hard work put in by Stevie and his helpers in the Society's early days be maintained by continuing support of the Society.

The Secretary reported a favourable year from the point of view of membership figures. A good proportion of the new members had been attracted by the special Canadian issue of *Stamp Collecting* – the total new members during the year being 78. The membership total has risen by a net 32, and the current total was 681, having risen briefly above 700 but removals of members for non-payment of subscription – 20 – brought it back to the present figure.

**He asked that any members writing to any Society officer should always print their name and give their Membership number.**

The Exchange Packet Secretary (Dr. M. W. Carstairs) reported that during the year 22 packets valued at £3,566 were returned from circulation. Sales averaged £56 per packet or 24% of their contents, bringing in a total of £1,236. Commission on sales at the rate of 10% was £123.14.1. giving a surplus for the year of £91.7.8, and £100 was transferred to the general fund. He commented that in spite of continued requests, **only 10% of members notified him of holiday dates, which caused delay in circulation – three packets being held up at present.**

Only about 50 members had sent in booklets for the packet, and he asked for greater support with material of good quality.

The Handbooks and Publicity Manager (S. F. Cohen) reported good sales during the year and that stocks were very low. The question of revision and reprinting of the earlier handbooks should be considered and new subjects for further handbooks should be considered. He had no new books on hand at present.

The Librarian (R. S. B. Greenhill) reported satisfactory use of the Library, 79 members having borrowed 78 books. A new library list was due to be issued with the December *Maple Leaves*. Sales of back numbers were going well and some early numbers were exhausted or in short supply.

The Treasurer (J. A. Grant) commented on the remarkable transfer of £100 from the exchange packet, and that our largest single item of expense – *Maple Leaves* had been kept at the same level as last year. In view of the increase in all expenses he proposed an increase in the subscription from 1st October 1969. **After discussion it was agreed to raise the subscription to 30/- as from the latter date.**

The Editor (L. F. Gillam) made his customary appeal for contributions to *Maple Leaves*. During the past year 31 original articles had been published. These had originated from 17 contributors of whom five were resident in Canada or the U.S.A. They had between them been responsible for twelve of the articles. Nine contributors had been responsible for 25 of the articles and this overdependence on a few willing and valued contributors was not a reassuring or satisfactory situation. **THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT IF THE POLICY OF NOT REPUBLISHING PREVIOUSLY PRODUCED MATERIAL IS TO BE MAINTAINED MUCH MORE SUPPORT FROM NEW CONTRIBUTORS WILL HAVE TO BE FORTHCOMING.** The Editor expressed his sincere thanks to members who had supported the magazine by their contributions. Their help was greatly appreciated and he wished to place on record the very deep debt of gratitude owed by all members to the few contributors whose efforts alone made the continued publication of *Maple Leaves* possible. Finally, he emphasised that this was an urgent appeal to all members to consider the possibility of their lending more active support to *Maple Leaves* in order that the present high standards of *original* content may be maintained.

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#### **Our new Fellow – Stanley Cohen**

One of the earliest members of the Society – membership number 72 – Stanley Cohen has contributed to the knowledge of Canadian Philately by his work on the Large Queens issue. Jointly with H. W. Harrison he published a series of articles on the numeral cancels on this issue, a line of research with which he still continues. His collection of squared circle postmarks, always a large one, became one of the finest in existence with his acquisition of the collection of L. M. Ludlow. For many years now he has been responsible for publishing the Society's handbooks and also looking after the advertising and publicity side of the Society. In both his work on B.N.A. Philately and work for the Society, his Fellowship is well earned.

#### **Increase in Subscriptions**

With effect from 1st October, 1969, the annual subscription will be £1.10.0.

## Exhibition Awards

<b>Godden Trophy</b>	G. Whitworth	Pence and 1859 issues.
<b>Bunny Cup</b>	D. N. Edwards	Varieties on Q.E. II issues.
<b>Admiral Cup</b>	A. S. Mackie	2 cents red. Plates 6, 7 and 8.
<b>Lees Jones Trophy</b>	P. R. Grey	1st Q.E. II issue.
<b>Members Trophy</b>	G. F. George	Registered letters.
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	2nd	Postage rates.
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	1st	1st Q.E. II issue.
	2nd	Newfoundland Airmails.
<b>IIIb</b>	P. G. Walker	
	1st	For Research during the year - J. Hannah and A. S. Mackie -
	2nd	Admiral issue especially photography of varieties.
<b>Founders Trophy</b>	P. R. Grey	Best article in <i>Maple Leaves</i> - J. P. Macaskie, Postal Stationery.
	R. K. Malott	
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### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

*to all my Friends  
and Correspondents  
in Britain, Canada,  
U.S.A.*



*from*  
**E. A. Smythies**

### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

*and Best Wishes  
for the  
NEW YEAR  
to all Members*



*from*  
**Eric Bielby**

## ***first day covers***

In our last (October) issue we reported the issue on 19th June and 31st August of the Pan American Games and Canadian Press stamps in connection with numbers of first day covers issued by the Canadian Post Office in Ottawa for 1967/68. These dates should have read 19th July and 21st August respectively and we apologise for any inconvenience which these errors may have caused.—  
Editor.

# Letters

## TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. A. Carn writes:

### Convention 1968

Can you spare a little space in *Maple Leaves*, in order that a C.P.S. wife can pay tribute to those who worked so hard to entertain the ladies during Convention? I especially enjoyed the tour of Scotland's beauty spots shown to us on slides. Those 'terrible twins', John and Sandie, together with their wives, were constantly on the watch, caring for our well being, and I am glad that Mrs. C. W. Hollingsworth took the opportunity of including our thanks in the very able speech she made at the banquet.

I feel sure that many of the members' wives are unaware of what they are missing by not attending Convention. The spirit of friendship and the sense of belonging is something that has to be experienced to be believed. I am sure that it is these get-togethers that produce the essence from which the success of the society springs.

I suggest that all members should encourage their wives and/or girl friends to join the happy throng next year.

Mr. L. S. Warmski writes:

### Pembina twins

On page 131 of the June issue of *Maple Leaves*, it was stated that the 'Pembina Twins', refers to a pair of 3d. imperforated Canadian stamps. But on page 11 of the October, 1953 issue of the *Canadian Philatelist* in an article entitled, 'The Remarkable Story of the Famous Stamp Twins, "Pem and Bina"', the two stamps were described as being 7½d. imperforated Canadian, issued in 1857.

For further proof, I believe that there is an illustration of one of the 7½d. 'twins' in Jarretts' *B.N.A.* book on page 371.

(*Mr. Warmski is quite right and we apologise for the error contained in our account of the 'twins'.—Editor*)

Mr. E. A. Smythies writes:

### Nonsuch Lacrosse (Perforations)

Reference to Mr. Keane's letter on Canada's new perforation, published on page 193 of October *Maple Leaves*, my information is that Canadian stamps are now being printed by two different firms, i.e. the Canadian Bank Note Co. who continue to use the old perf 12 line machine, and the British American Bank Note Co. who are using a new 9.85 *comb* perforating machine, which produces a straight edge. (See for example the George Brown Commemorative Stamp.)

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**Death**

1189. SONNE, C. G.  
 1058. JAMES, Dr. E. S.

**Resignation**

1569. ROSE, K. G.

**Amendment to last listing**

1119. REEVES-BROWN listed under Rule 6 - died 1967.

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