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EDITORIAL

Congratulations

Starting on a happy note is always a good way to start anything whenever it is possible or appropriate. It also makes a pleasant change for editorial drudges and those on the receiving end of their effusions. For once, then, but without promising to make too much of a habit of it, we cast dull care aside in favour of a hearty back-slapping mood which we hope is infectious enough to affect all our readers, the dissatisfied, the satisfied, the 'gruntled' and the dis-gruntled alike!

Appropriate enough though this mood may be at a time when no one will need reminding of the few shopping days left before the annual mid-winter extravaganza bursts upon them, let us hasten to add that we commit our happy thoughts to paper on a cold November night which contains all the ingredients associated with the season of freezes and sneezes. The Christmas spirit, which we hope will imbue all our readers when they read this, has yet to invade our 'precincts' and we must look elsewhere for the unwonted mood of euphoria which so strangely possesses us.

We shall have to look, in fact, at the Awards List of the International Philatelic Exhibition, where familiar names appear and 'Honours bright' demand notice and compel felicitations to all who kept the Canadian flag flying at the biggest and best philatelic jamboree of all time.

Before, however, we name the names and highlight the honours we must pay a special tribute to our Handbooks Manager whose '10d black cover' was responsible for so much congestion around the 'Hors Concours' frame 2633. This, we thought, along with many others, must be something special in the way of unconsidered trifles that Stanley has tucked away in his old oak chest. A tenpenny Cartier proof, perhaps, stuck on a cover by some Victorian hoaxer, that would surely inspire another instalment of that 'Not so Much a Postage Stamp' series, or even better still, a new discovery in 10d. shades? Alas for human credulity and sublime optimism! Alas for that shattered dream of the philatelic scoop of the century! Alas, even, for our vain hope that this was one of Stanley's little 'leg pulls', a little 'filatelic frolic' in the august company of the Anne Boyd-Lichtenstein Foundation's Switzerland and the British Museum's Great Britain! Instead, just commiserations to the unfortunate proof reader of the Awards List who . . . wishes to remain anonymous!

In atonement for the levity, however, we must not gloss over the real nature of the exhibit. *Ten* penny blacks on one cover AND dated 6th May 1840 do not come by the dozen, and if, after all we give pride of place to Stanley's 'pièce de résistance' it is no more than it deserves.

And that being that what shall we say about Geoffrey Whitworth's and Sam Nickle's 'Golds with Special Awards' and the 'Large Silvers' awarded to Frank Laycock and Horace Harrison and the equally deserving and equally rewarded Air Mails of J. H. E. Gilbert? Congratulations, certainly, but more than that, we also owe our thanks to these few who kept Canada on the map and without whom B.N.A. philately would have had a poor showing indeed.

Among these we must also include the names of Mrs. Glora Barratt and Capt. N. D. Campbell, R.N., whose exhibits of Newfoundland expectedly won high Silver awards. To these we must add the names of J. Wannerton, Dr. M. W. Carstairs and Dr. R. A. Chaplin whose bronze awards were almost certainly less than their due, and certainly not easily gained, in the face of the severe competition that must be expected in an international exhibition of the standing of 'Philympia, 1970'.

Lastly congratulations to all the contributors of Volume 12 of *Maple Leaves* which gained a Silver Award in the Magazines section along with some very respectable contemporaries, including *Die Post der alliierten Bestatzungsmachte in Nachkriegsdeutschland!*

Incidentally, may we disclaim responsibility, completely and utterly, for the unfortunate *Great Britain Maple Leaves* attributed to the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain in the Awards List? For this we apologise on behalf of the nodding proof reader; and, lest he takes this ribbing too much to heart, we add our sympathy. There is NO truth in the rumour that we have despatched the proof sheets of the 1970-1971 Year Book to him . . . just for practice!

President's Message

From the President—

The long trek home from our Convention at Eastbourne, gave me ample time for thought, and I must admit the fact that you had honoured me as your President for the next year, had not fully penetrated my thick Scottish skull. Perhaps I was too busy reliving the many pleasures of yet another successful Convention; of meeting old friends, making new ones, including those from Canada. I feel sure that for those who chalked this one up as their No. 1 Convention, left with the impression that they were not just members of a Society but one of a large happy family. In the Stevie tradition, this is indeed our heritage. On recalling the numerous times it was mentioned at Eastbourne that this was our Silver Jubilee and the coming Convention the 25th, I did really appreciate just how great was the honour of being your President. And so to Aberdeen next year, where Stevie found such strong support in the infancy of this now great Society. I sincerely hope and trust I can fulfil all that is expected of me. Somewhere I read 'All men are equal, but it is what they are equal to that counts'. This next year will tell.

My heartiest congratulations go to Bob Wolley and Alan McGregor to whom fellowships have been awarded for services rendered to the Society, and Philatelic research. I do hope that Bob can make the trip over next year, to receive this award, and that Alan continues to have improving health so he may enjoy another home town Convention.

The presence of exhibits by many of our members at Philympia made their mark, and may I congratulate all those who gained awards. This indeed indicates the high standard reached by them in their own particular studies.

Have you ever been guilty of Philatelic Blackmail? I have to admit to this, as on being asked to give a display to our local Society of a certain country, I only accepted on condition that our local Group of C.P.S. of G.B. would be given an evening to show the uninitiated the many facets of Canadian Philately, in an effort to encourage any interested parties to join our Society. The date, not of my choice, is the 5th November. Can we look forward to Fireworks?

Plans for the 1971 Convention at the Douglas Hotel, Aberdeen from 6th to 9th October, are well under way and I feel sure that all those who can attend will enjoy themselves. To those who have not yet been to the Granite City, I can only extend an invitation to come and experience the warmth of true Highland hospitality.

Trusting you all have an enjoyable Christmas, and

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SANDY MACKIE



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from

Eric Bielby

The 1 Cent and 2 Cents Quebec Tercentenary Issues

The 1 cent Quebec Tercentenary issue is a common enough stamp. As far as numbers issued are concerned it is more than 10 times more common than the ½ cent stamp which has been the subject of numerous articles. Strangely enough, however, it does not appear to have attracted the attention of collectors to the same extent.

Variety -

Plate Retouch.

No 39 . Plate 2.



39.



Dotted portion
shows retouch.

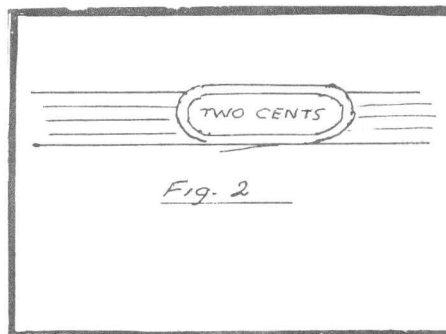
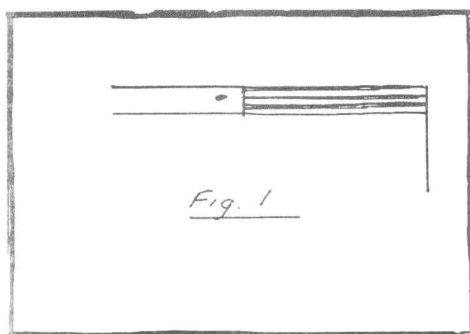
That it is worthy of study I hope to illustrate in this short series of notes which really owe their inspiration to Mr. Lees-Jones who has very kindly sent the above illustrations of the retouch on the 39th stamp on

plate 2. This, and the re-entry in '1908' are the only two varieties listed by Boggs, apart from the well-known 'hairlines'.

It may well be that collectors have been led by this to conclude that this denomination has nothing else to offer; this is, fortunately, very far from the truth.

In his notes on the 1 cent value, Mr. Lees-Jones states, 'in my early days of studying Canadian stamps, one firm in Canada, on request, sent me sheets to inspect and keep what I wanted. I saw most sheets of the 1908 issue—all available plates, and the outstanding variety I came across was the 1 cent illustrated. I examined both plates of the value and also a few of the higher values. There were also re-entries of a varying nature.'

While I cannot pretend to have experienced any mouth-watering offers of the kind referred to by Mr. Lees-Jones I can remember 20 years ago purchasing a bundle (tied with cotton!) of the 1 cent stamp from a wholesaler in this country. Of the 50 stamps I found a number of R.P.O. postmarks, several stamps on markedly toned paper, one or two hairline varieties and two more notable deviations from the norm, of which the more prominent is illustrated in *Fig. 1* below.



The variety is easily noticeable and takes the form of a marked retouch to the top frame line and the two lines below in the upper right corner of the stamp. The retouch to the second line is continued as an elongated dot in the white tablet space above the word 'postage'.

This is not all, however. In the upper left corner there is a slight projection of the upper frame line and an apparent retouch to the lower left value frame line. The inevitable dot in the left hand margin is also present, of course, as it is on all the 1 cent stamps as far as I know.

Another of these stamps revealed a vertical guide line in the left margin and one in the centre in the lower half of the stamp only. This is very clear in the lower margin and through the 'R' of CENTENAIRE' after which it disappears. The bottom frame line is also extended slightly in the lower right corner. On both of these varieties various spurs of colour are noticeable and are doubtless attributable to over-inking.

From the same source I was also fortunate to acquire a 2 cents stamp of the same issue showing prominent retouching to the bottom frame

line and which is illustrated in *Fig. 2*. This is similar to the well known $\frac{1}{2}$ cent variety and very nearly as prominent. Although I must have seen hundreds of these low value stamps during the last 20 years I have never encountered these varieties again. The chances must be, however, that somewhere they are to be found in the collections of our members. Why not have a look? You will NOT need a glass—just an observant eye.

(L. F. G.)

An Express Message of Thanks

(from the Immediate Past President)

Since my last message (as President), which was written in August, two events have taken place.

The first was the Philymphia Cocktail Party at the Norfolk Hotel, when we enjoyed the company of over 70 guests; rather more than half being overseas members and their wives.

I feel sure this was a real 'Get-Together' which will always remain in our memories. Overseas members—many just well known surnames to most of us—became first name friends within a matter of minutes. There was the spontaneous gesture by one of our members 'just before the off', who insisted on taking care of the drinks and remaining anonymous. How glad we were that we took advantage of the opportunity Philymphia offered us this year.

The second event was our Eastbourne Convention when we all enjoyed the company of our Canadian members who were able to stay with us and also those who arranged their tours to enable them to spend a day or just a few hours with us.

All Conventions are different and perhaps this one will be remembered as the 'Year of the Newcomers'.

So many of our first selections for the Displays and Speeches were nobbled during the year, either by illness, domestic or business commitments, that it was necessary to study the form book and make a few new entries. It was not surprising that the gamble came off, as those members selected had been earlier winners at other events and were, in fact, far from novices. Even our Guest Speaker at the Banquet admitted it was her first attempt, as an after dinner speaker, and how delightfully refreshing it was.

As the charming wife of one of our 'first-timers' said 'I did not realise Conventions would be like this, I won't be left at home next time'.

I feel sure that this remark is sufficient reward for 'the few' who worked so hard before the Convention and 'the many' who joined in and made it a real united effort during our stay at Eastbourne.

Ruth joins me in our very sincere thanks to all and our best wishes to everyone. We hope to see you in Scotland and know that Sandy and his team will give you a good time.

BILL WILLIAMS

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

PART XIII

MORE TORONTO FANCY '2's

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

It is now nine years since Horace W. Harrison (U.S.A.) and I published a series of articles in *Maple Leaves* and *B.N.A. Topics*, showing the different Types of Toronto Fancy '2's that are to be found on the Canadian Large and Small Queens (circa 1869-70).

We had then identified 64 different designs and incorporated them in 3 plates, which were re-published in the wonderful Handbook by Smythies and Day, *Canadian Fancy Cancellations of the 19th Century*, which is now sadly out of print, but a 'must' for any collector or student of Canadian postmarks.



During 1963, a few additional types of '2's were shown in *Maple Leaves* and *B.N.A. Topics* taking the total to 69. It is perhaps surprising that in the intervening years very few new types have been unearthed and, in fact, I am able to add only 3 definitely new ones that can reasonably be attributed to Toronto, without the authenticity of having them on covers. There are a number of others which 'doubtfully' emanate from Toronto, so they have not been given specific type numbers. (Typical examples would be Figures 2 and 4 shown in my last article (see *Maple Leaves* Dec. 1969 issue, page 35).

The late Ron McMurrich

Many collectors like to specialise in a particular field or topic of Canadiana, and the late Ron McMurrich of Gananoque, Ontario, delighted in assembling the postal history and postmarks of Toronto. Accordingly he built up a very fine specialised collection of the Fancy '2' group amongst his Toronto collection. I had the privilege of meeting him in Niagara a few years ago and of seeing his collection. Accordingly, when I heard that his collection was to be auctioned in Toronto, after his unfortunate demise last year, I set out to procure the Fancy 2 section and I was successful in the bidding, although there was keen competition.

By combining his collection with my own, it has been possible to compare several different copies of those types which are partial or difficult to identify, in order to build up a composite whole, and also to eliminate, as far as possible, the duplication of types. It has always been realised that over or under inking, and distortion of strikes through wear, leads to the mistake of 'finding' new types, which are, in fact only distortions of existing ones.

New Findings

It is, of course, not possible to reproduce the drawings of the original 64 types here, so that interested readers should avail themselves of a copy of the 'Fancy Cancels' Handbook in order to compare the notes below. However, types 65 to 72 are reproduced here, and, amongst these, 70-72, for the first time in any publication.

Collectors should note the following points:—

1. From dated covers, it appears that types 43, 54, 55 and 57 were the first of this range to appear. These are all adaptations of the original official Two-Ring 2 type, from which one can reasonably conclude that this busy P.O. tried, at first, to increase its supply of Two-Ring 2 types. This then led to the adaptation of other designs incorporating the official Post Office number.
2. Types 50 and 50A are almost certainly 'States' of type 16, and should more correctly be re-numbered 16A and 16B.
3. Types 55 and 56 are probably 'States' of the same Cork. (These two are of very late use, 1872, on Small Queens).
4. Type 15 has yet to be authenticated. Any reader with a copy is invited to write to me with details.

In order to prepare a chronological order of sequence of these interesting postmarks, all covers are of immense importance. So far, only 35 covers have been recorded by the writer, and there are many types where copies on cover have yet to be noted. If your collection contains any covers with examples of any of the 72 types, please be good enough to send me the Type No; the date and the details of the stamp(s) on it. One other interesting point that has come about as a result of studying covers

with these markings is that many types appear to have been used *concurrently*. Thus, the earlier theory that as one cork wore out, another was made, is apparently wrong.

Finally, I am indebted, as ever, to my colleague Horace Harrison for preparing the sketches of the new Types shown in this article, and for his collaboration with me in designating these.

LETTER SORTING MACHINES

Stamp Collectors and Dealers will soon notice faint numbers 1 to 12 on the back flaps of envelopes from the Winnipeg Post Office.

This is done by a Burrough's LETTER SORTING MACHINE, which the Post Office is ready to start as a pilot operation—the first in Canada.

This machine is made up of twelve consoles, one behind the other, each about 8 feet long, with one operator per console. The numbers 1 to 12 on the back flaps of the envelopes indicate from which of the twelve consoles the envelope was sorted.

To the left of these consoles is a metal partition about 10 feet high. Behind this partition there are three rows of receptacles into which the envelopes are tripped from moving bins.

To the consoles the mail is delivered manually from the Sefacan cancelling machine.

A suction cup on an arm picks up one envelope at a time, placing it in front of an operator. In each suction cup there is a number on a self-linked pad, which places this number on the flap of the envelope.

There are five keys in a single row on each side of an operator. On the left side are keys numbered 80, 40, 20, 10 and 200; On the right side 8, 4, 2, 1 and 100. Numbers from 1 to 300 are obtainable by punching one or more combinations of keys. e.g. To get number 7 place fingers on 1, 2 and 4 and press at the same time.

There are 161 bins each with 12 compartments, each compartment holds one envelope. The bins travel over the three rows of receptacles in a continuous operation. The operator presses a number which sets a trigger so that when the bin goes over the receptacle the envelope is tripped out.

The Winnipeg machine operates 277 receptacles—the machine can handle a maximum of 399.

In the USA there are approximately 180 of these machines in major Post Offices. Envelopes from these offices with numbers on the flaps have been noted in Canada.

(Our grateful thanks to Stuart A. Clark of the Winnipeg Philatelic Society for this information—Editor.)

Roller Corner No.4 By E. A. SMYTHIES, F.C.P.S.

THE ROLLERS OF TORONTO (cont.)

To get a clear idea of the rather complicated series of Toronto Roller types, it is first necessary to understand the different types of Toronto post offices, since Toronto Rollers were extensively used to pinpoint the various post offices.

The Director, Public Affairs Branch, Ottawa, has very kindly sent me some interesting figures and information on the subject. There were four main types of post office, i.e. I. *Head Office*. This included a large number of extensions added from time to time as the town and postal work expanded. These extensions were called *Postal Terminals*; each had its own distinguishing number and Roller, and by 1930 there were 38 Rollers numbered 25 to 62. These Postal Terminals are staffed and organised by the Head Post Office, and are indeed an integral part of it.

II *Station Post Offices*. These are branch offices quite independent of the Head Office and of each other. There were apparently fourteen of them in 1930, the Rollers showing 'Station A' or B or C up to L, also X and 'New', some stations having several Rollers.

III *Street Post Offices*. These are given the names of the streets in which they are situated, for example Peter Street, Spadina Avenue, etc. These post offices also were quite independent of the Head Office. In the list of Toronto post offices in 1930 (kindly sent by the Director) there are 28 of these, but apparently only 13 were supplied with Rollers. On the other hand, 6 'Street' offices, i.e. Elm Street, Parliament Street, Pape Avenue, St. Joseph Street, Strachan Avenue, and York Street—are not in the Director's list but are in the list in the Roller handbook, so presumably they may have been closed before 1930.

IV *Sub Offices*. The Director noted:—'Sub-offices are not regular post offices but are located in shops such as a drugstore, where the proprietor of the shop is the postmaster, and employs whatever staff he thinks fit. Numbers are assigned sub-office cancellers to identify the sub-office from which the material comes.' In the Director's list of 1930 there were 110 sub-offices recorded, numbered between 1 and 157.

The Director's list of Post offices gives the gross income for 1929–30 of each, from which I have compiled the table overleaf:—

Type of P.O.	No. of P.O's.	Total Gross Revenue	Average revenue per P.O.
Head Office	?	\$3,946,000	?
Postal Terminals	?	\$554,000	?
Stations	12	\$910,000	\$76,000
Steets	29	\$500,000	\$17,250
Sub-Offices	110	\$1,224,000	\$11,100
Total	—	\$7,134,000	—

This table suggests that Postal Terminals and 'Streets' were approximately equal; that 'Stations' handled a good deal of the business; that sub-offices were often very small.

This information from the Director shows up the unique features of Rollers amongst Canadian cancellations, i.e. the pin pointing of post offices to such an extent in the large towns, the postmark showing at a glance the place where the material was originally posted. This is what made Rollers so popular with the Postal Dept., since such information is obviously very useful when dealing with enquiries or complaints. When I mention that more than 1,000 Roller impressions are recorded in the Proof books which to date are not known used, the scope for further research is evident.

Dr. Caplan has found a few more new Rollers, and the following may be added to the Appendices.

Appendix I				Appendix III — Precancels			
	Type	No.	Period		Type	No.	Period
Amherst N.S.	IV	2	IV	London ONT.	IV	2	QV.Ic.num.
Trenton ONT.	IV	1	IV	London ONT.	IV	3	QV.Ic.num.
Reston MAN.	IV	1	III				
Fort Coquitlam B.C.	IV	1	VI				

Correction

Machine Age. Part IV. October issue page 185 'Check list of Montreal machines' para. 2 should read 'Machines introduced in 1902'.

The Small Queen issue of Canada [1870-97]

By W. WILLIAMS

In writing this final article of the series 'Mainly for Beginners' I feel I should attempt to deal with questions that have arisen.

In view of the Editorial which appeared in the October issue of *Maple Leaves* perhaps I should say that some of these questions were, in fact, raised by specialists, which, no doubt, proves something or other.

10 Cents Value

A number of members seem to be puzzled about the precise reason for this issue. This is not really surprising, as the usual searches in the 'works of authority' reveal little information. However, we find that for the year ended 30th June 1875 a total of 85,550 stamps of this value were issued to Postmasters, so there must have been a reason.

If we require a precise reason for the 10c value, as a single rate postage, near to the time of issue, we will find that there was a Postal Treaty between Canada and the United States on patterns and samples at 10 cents for not over 8oz., with prepayment obligatory. This report came before the issue of the 10c value, but the rate did not come into effect until 1st January 1875.

I think it is generally believed that the main reason for this value was the proposed entry by Canada into the Postal Union. The treaty signed by member Countries in October 1874 did not include the British Possessions overseas, but Canada, with concurrence of the Imperial Government, applied for admission as a member of this Postal Union. Meanwhile the letter rate of postage between Canada and the United Kingdom was reduced to 5 cents, established by Union regulations, the double rate being 10 cents. (ref. Department Order No. 15, with effect 1st October 1875). We also find that the letter rate with Newfoundland was reduced from 6c. to 5c. per ½ oz. and the same rate with Germany at 1st April 1877.

Canada was admitted as a member from 1st July 1878 when the uniform postage rate to Europe was 5 cents (10 cents double rate).

One Cent Value

While it is generally believed the One Cent value did not appear until February 1870, I have received a front cover dated JA 8, 70 Sherbrooke, Que. with a strip of three 1c. Orange tied with 2-ring numeral cancels (No. 33). This cover front was sent to me by Arthur Leggett of Weston Ont., in the hope it would establish a January date. The item was examined by various experts during the recent Philypia Party and while it was believed to be genuine there was no back stamp (back missing, of

course) and it was thought it was a case of the year not being altered in the date stamp. However, it raises an interesting question for the specialists.

Ribbed Paper

My reference to 'Ribbed' printing effect has brought some additional information. One well known member has several copies, including one 3c. on cover dated May 1886. Another member has pointed out that a 'Ribbed Paper' has a 'corrugated' appearance with regular ridges and shows corresponding ridges on both surfaces—caused by ridged steel rollers. Properly ribbed paper remains ribbed after immersion in water. Accidental ribbing will disappear. No doubt this information will be useful to students when sorting out the ribbed printings and ribbed paper.

Further Information

Some members have requested that any new discoveries by the Small Queen Study Group should be published in *Maple Leaves* for the benefit of all members and arrangements have been made with the Editor to include a Study Circle Corner for this purpose in future issues, from time to time.


SIR DONALD ALEXANDER SMITH

On 4th November Sir Donald Alexander Smith, a man whose perseverance was vital to the completion of a promised ribbon of steel linking Canadian confederation, was the subject of a commemorative stamp marking the 150th anniversary of his birth in Scotland in 1820.

Apprenticed to the Hudson's Bay Company, Smith emigrated in 1838. By the time of the Red River Uprising of 1869–70, Smith was a senior officer of the Company and served as envoy to the Indians and Métis for the Canadian Government during negotiations for the transfer of the Company's western territories.

Always interested in railways, Smith realized the Canadian west needed immigrants to fulfil a great potential. British Columbia had entered Confederation on the promise that a railway would be built and Smith, although not officially a member of the 1880 syndicate formed to build the line, risked his personal fortune to keep the venture afloat. The honour and recognition of his persistence came with an invitation to drive the last spike in 1885, a year before he was knighted by Queen Victoria. He was raised to the peerage as Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal in 1897 while serving as Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, a position he held until his death in 1914.

The 6-cent Sir Donald Alexander Smith stamp was designed by Miss Dora de Pédery-Hunt of Toronto. It measures 24 mm x 30 mm and is printed in three-colour lithography in yellow, brown and green. Thirty-four million stamps were printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company Limited of Ottawa.



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1971 STAMP PROGRAMME

The Canadian Post Office Department's stamp programme for 1971 was outlined on 3rd September during a press conference held at Hart House, when Mr. Kierans the P.M.G. was in Toronto to pay tribute to the late Arthur Lismer whose painting, 'Isles of Spruce', has been reproduced on a six-cent stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the 'Group of Seven'.

One of the greatest Canadian contributions to the welfare of mankind will be recalled by a stamp in honour of the 50th anniversary of the discovery of Insulin.

The Centennial of British Columbia's entry into Confederation as Canada's sixth province will be given recognition by a special issue. Another will mark the 200th anniversary of the completion of one of Samuel Hearne's remarkable overland journeys of exploration in Canada.

Emily Carr, painter and writer, a native of British Columbia, will become one century after her birth one of the few women commemorated on Canadian stamps. Another painter to be honoured is Paul Kane who made impressive contributions to Canada's record of life among the native peoples.

Louis-Joseph Papineau, a staunch supporter of reform in Lower Canada, will gain recognition during the year in which the 100th anniversary of his death occurs. A commemorative issue will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Ernest Rutherford. His work at McGill University made it a world centre of research in atomic physics.

One contemporary event scheduled for recognition, under the theme title of 'One Hundred Years of Measured Progress', will be the centennial of national census-taking in Canada.

'Speaking to the World' will be a stamp reflecting international co-operation, issued to mark the opening of new transmitter facilities by the International Service of the C.B.C.

Non-commemorative in nature, designed to illustrate the beauty of Canada's national emblem, will be a special set of stamps under the title of 'Maple in Four Seasons'.

The traditional Christmas issues will again be available late in the year.

Issue dates and the denominations in which these issues are to be available will be announced later.

For The Attention of Members in Canada and U.S.A.

With reference to the previous notice regarding the subscriptions for members in U.S.A. and Canada of \$4.30 and \$4.50 respectively, this only applies where remittances are sent by personal cheques in the particular currency. The increase on the amounts over last year is brought about by the greatly increased Bank Charges on this type of transaction. Members should remit £1 10s. 0d. by Sterling Money Order where this possible, as it will be cheaper for them, and the Society does not have any additional charges to pay.

Report from R. S. B. Greenhill

On behalf of the main Society, the London Section arranged a Cocktail Party on Wednesday, 23rd September to enable C.P.S. members and friends from overseas who were visiting Philypia to meet as many U.K. members as possible.

For two hours a happy Bedlam reigned as we met, in many cases for the first time, with those who previously had only been names on paper.

Names come thick and fast to one's memory—Vinnie Greene, Sam Nickle, Dr. Chaplin, Jim Pike, Stan Lum, Jim Sissons, John Siverts, George Wegg, Wayne Curtis, and Ivy. Cliff Guile, E. Tizard, B. K. Denton (Portugal) Herr Topf (Germany), Dr. Stulberg, Gwen Wilkinson and Fred, W. Maresch, W. Buchanan, Guy Grenier, V. Ditmars; Dr. and Mrs. Byth (C.I.) Carl Mangold, Mr. and Mrs. Dawe (formerly of Newfoundland).

Many brought their wives or the wives brought their husbands as the case may be and we were delighted to welcome them. If any names of our overseas members are omitted we trust we may be forgiven, as those present will realise the difficulty in meeting everyone in the crowded room. (There was a 'Book' but few remembered to sign.)

The Home team included at least five Fellows, about thirty assorted members from various parts of the U.K. and the President and London Chairman.

Time passed all too quickly and the evening concluded with privately arranged Dinner Parties.

The success of the evening was, in great measure, due to the plans laid by our President, Bill Williams and the London Section Chairman Owen Downing and not least to the anonymous C.P.S. member who 'footed the bill' for the drinks—a most generous gesture appreciated by all.

R.S.B.G.

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1970

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1971

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April	19th	Beaver Cup Competition
May	17th	Annual General Meeting

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| 7. 1857. 6½d. scarlet vermilion. Superb unused single of this scarce stamp. S.G.7. | £175 |
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| 10. 1857. 1s. scarlet vermilion. Attractive used example of this very rare stamp. A little close at one point. S.G.9. | £275 |
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| 13. 1860. 4d. orange vermilion. Fine used, lightly cancelled copy of this stamp on water-marked paper. S.G.12. | £150 |
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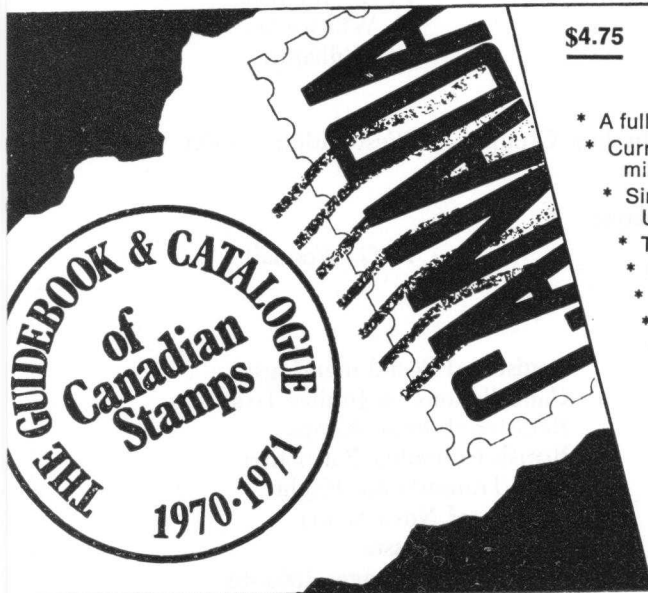
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CONVENTION EXHIBITION 1970

This year the exhibition was again well supported and Matthew Carstairs undertook the rather heavy responsibility of arranging it.

As so often happens on such occasions there were some frantic moments; first of all insufficient tables had turned up and it seemed that it might be necessary to resort to propping up some of the frames on chairs and sofas, then also there was a fear that one of the exhibitors might not turn up with his material until the following day. However, the clouds rolled away and by tea time Matthew with his team of willing helpers had set up a first class display. Among the willing helpers was Dorland Carn who as usual busily assisted in almost every aspect of the Convention, and it was he who had organised the safe arrival of the exhibition frames.

The standard of the exhibits was very high and several people remarked that, as far as presentation was concerned, the entries were a general improvement on Philympia! The following is the list of exhibitors:—

Competitive Displays:

J. Ashcroft.	C. W. Hollingsworth
J. L. Bacon.	J. Houser.
C. G. Banfield.	E. Killingley.
N. W. Carstairs.	F. Laycock.
W. R. Curtis.	D. G. Robertson.
O. H. Downing.	A. R. Sharman.
R. D. Ely.	R. F. W. Sheraton.
R. S. B. Greenhill.	E. A. Smythies.
P. R. Grey.	G. Whitworth.
C. R. Guile.	W. Williams.

Group Displays:

Lancashire and Cheshire Group.	West Riding Group.
London Group.	

Non-Competitive Displays:

A. S. Mackie.	R. G. Woodall.
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Other entries were:

Class 1

W. Williams	Registered Postal markings
C. G. Banfield	Cancellations on Jubilee Issue
E. A. Smythies	Registered letter stamps
J. Houser	British Columbia Pot-pourri
R. F. W. Sheraton	First Transatlantic Flight
P. R. Grey	R.P.O's. of Nova Scotia
A. R. Sharman	1967 Q.E. II Issue
R. S. B. Greenhill	Cellophane Packages 1961-68

Class 2

Lancashire Provincial Flowers issues

Class 3a

P. R. Grey The Bytown Story
 F. Laycock 15 cents Large Queen
 Dr. M. W. Carstairs Large Queen rate covers

Class 3b

W. Curtis Montreal numeral duplex
 D. G. Robertson 2 cents red Admiral
 A. R. Sharman Admiral Issue
 J. Ashcroft Canadian Wild Life
 R. S. B. Greenhill Air Letters 1942-65
 Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth Double-circle Q.E. II postmarks

Non-competitive

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The competitive exhibits were judged by a panel of our own members, R. S. B. Hetherington, A. S. Mackie and E. Bielby. Our sincere thanks are due to them for an unenviable task ably carried out.

The trophies and diplomas awards are reported on page 225.

Due to a misunderstanding, which did not arise from any fault on the part of our own society organisers, the frames had to be dismantled on the Friday evening. This was most unfortunate as those members who were unable to attend the Convention until Saturday missed seeing a first class exhibition.

P. R. G.

Annual General Meeting 1970

Secretary's Report. Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth reported encouraging membership figures bearing in mind the raised subscription.

				1969-70	1968-69
New members	56	42
Rejoined	3	3
				—	—
				59	45
<i>Removals</i>	46	45
				—	—
Deaths	12	9
Resignation	16	16
Rule 6	18	20
Net change	plus 13	nil
New total	694	681

An exchange of adverts with the Royal of Canada was producing good results, whilst one of the highest recruiting figures for the year was that of Wayne Curtis of Montreal who had introduced 9 new members during the year.

Exchange Packet Secretary. Dr. M. W. Carstairs reported a record year for Sales—£1,910 from 19 packets valued at £4,927 17s. 0d., compared with £919 from 16 packets valued at £2,534 during 1968–69.

Members sending in books after 1st January 1971, are asked to mark prices in decimal currency and indicate the fact on their books.

Editor. L. F. Gillam said that the present format would be maintained for the foreseeable future. The present cover had been in use since he took over as Editor 8 years ago and a new cover design might be appropriate.

The questionnaire on topics for publication had produced over 100 replies.

Handbooks. The second edition of the Roller handbooks had been published and one third of the printing sold—mainly in Canada and U.S.A. The newly available Easibinders for *Maple Leaves* were beginning to sell quite well.

Publicity and Advertising. G. F. George reported little change in the advertising position and the use of 'Small Ads' was very disappointing.

Librarian reported a very good year—81 members having borrowed 140 books.

Financial statement. The Treasurer, J. A. Grant, reported a deficit of £3 for the year after transferring £50 from the Convention Fund. Increased subscriptions had given an extra £300 but increased printing costs had absorbed this more quickly than expected. The transfer from the packet had increased from £100 to £160.

One unnecessary expense was the cost of mailing subscription reminders, and he hoped that members would assist by using Banker's order.

Annual Conventions. It was agreed that the Annual Convention should remain at four days, but it was pointed out that members could come to Convention for any part of it and were quite entitled to stay at any hotel they wished.

FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

The Fellowship of the Society has been awarded to:—

A. F. L. McGregor, Society Treasurer since 1962, till his retirement due to ill-health last year, for 'outstanding service in the administration of the Society'.

R. J. Woolley, longstanding Contact Member for the Society in Ontario, for 'research and study notably on the subject of perfins and for services as Contact Member and Sales Manager in Canada and USA'.

Appointments

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<i>North</i>	J. P. Macaskie	C. W. Hollingsworth	G. Whitworth
<i>Scotland</i>	Miss E. E. Stephenson	J. Hannah	J. J. Bonar
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<i>Auditor</i>	J. P. Macaskie	C. W. Hollingsworth	P. R. Grey

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Exhibition Awards

<i>Godden Trophy</i>	O. H. Downing	Berri Duplex
<i>Bunny Cup</i>	E. Killingley	Half cent Quebec
<i>Admiral Cup</i>	J. Bacon	1c. green
<i>Members Trophy</i>	C. R. Guile	Stampless rates of Lower Canada
<i>Lees-Jones Trophy</i>	R. D. Ely	6c. Transport stamp
<i>Aikins Trophy</i>	F. W. L. Keane	Articles on precancels on Admiral Issue
<i>Founders Trophy</i>	R. B. Hetherington	Precancels
<i>Diplomas</i>		
<i>Class 1 Research and Study</i>		
1st	Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth	Toronto 3-ring cancels
2nd	E. Killingley	Half-cent Quebec
<i>Class 2 Group Displays</i>		
1st	London	Victorian postcards
2nd	West Riding	Letter rates from BNA to England
<i>Class 3a (up to 1897)</i>		
1st	Dr. C. W. Hollingsworth	Flag cancellations
2nd	Dr. M. W. Carstairs	Jubilee Issue
<i>Class 3b (after 1897)</i>		
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2nd	G. Whitworth	1970 Expo Issue

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We would appreciate any publicity you could give our project through your news releases.

We thank you for your co-operation.

Mr. G. R. C. Searles writes:—

Edward VII Experimental Coil Stamps

On Page 130 of the June issue you refer to the above stamps, pre-cancelled.

How right you were to state 'how the figure 150 is arrived at I do not know'.

Last week I had the pleasure of handling two strips of these, a strip of 4 with paste up on top stamp, and a strip of 6, identical but without paste up. These are in the Collection of a friend of mine and are exactly the same as the strip of 4 I was ten minutes too late to buy over 20 years ago, but actually saw.

It is always dangerous or rather unwise to say how many exist. These 3 strips all came to light within ten miles of Canterbury.

(The notes on the Edward VII experimental coils, precancelled were submitted by Mr. Hetherington. These were not attributed to him at the time (June issue, Whole No. 125 and we apologise for this omission—Editor.)

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		Type 1
1 cent green	Original die. 1912 Original die retouched. 1913	n a
1 cent yellow	Original die retouched, wet. 1920 ... Original die retouched, dry. 1926 ... New die, dry. 1925	n a n
2 cents green	Original die retouched, wet. 1922 ... Original die retouched, dry. 1924 ... Original die re-engraved, dry. 1925 ... Thin paper. 1924	n a n
3 cents brown	Original die, wet. 1918 Original die retouched, dry. 1922	n a
3 cents red	Original die retouched. 1923 New die. 1924	n a
5 cents violet	Marler Type 1, Reiche Type 1. 1922 Marler Types 5 and 7: Reiche Types 2 and 4. 1922-24 Marler Type 6: Reiche Type 3. 1923 Marler Type 8: Reiche Type 5. 1925 Thin paper. 1924	
10 cents plum	Marler Type 1, Reiche Type 1. 1912 Marler Type 2: Reiche Type 2. 1920	
10 cents blue	Wet. 1922 Dry. 1925 (?)	
20 cents olive	Marler Type 1, Reiche Type 1: wet. 1912 Marler Type 1: Reiche Type 1: dry 1924 Marler Type 2: Reiche Type 2: dry. 1925	n
50 cents black	Original die, wet. 1912 Retouched die, dry. 1925	

Amendments to Membership to 26th October 1970

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 1759. THORNE, L. B., Rock Cottage, 12 Crowther's Hill, Dartmouth, Devon. C,N,A
 1760. MILLIKEN, J. A., 228 Alwington Place, Kingston, Ontario, Canada. C,N,B,PE
 1761. LITTON, J. J., M.D., 444 Woodcrest Drive, Mechanicsburg, Pa 17055, U.S.A. C,BS,PE,A,R
 1762. OLIVIER, G., 120 Vlmy N. Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada. C,BL
 1763. GRINSDALL, P. H., 'Homebourne', Denham Lane, Barrow, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk. CR-CGE,UO
 1764. MARGULIS, M., 1368 Metropolitan Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. 10462, U.S.A. C,N,B,F
 1765. MacLEOD, Dr. K. J., 466 Bello Street, Arvida, Quebec. CE-CGE,PL
 1766. LAURENCE, H., 418 Fairview Drive, Whitby, Ontario, Canada. CG
 1767. GRAHOLM, E., 404-1110 Cardero Street, Vancouver 5, B.C., Canada. C
 1768. CHIN, 5424, W. 95th Street, Oakhawn, Illinois 60453, U.S.A.

Deaths

1267. HISLOP, F. W. 712. SOLENDER, J. D.

Resignations

1526. ARMSON, L. 1597. HOBBS, L. F.
 1155. ANDREWS, A. C. 1603. TUDOR-JONES, Canon J.
 855. GERVERS, Brig., F.R.S. 1598. WATTS, G.
 1277. GYORFI, Dr. A. W. 611. WHITEHEAD, Dr. A.
 283. HAMMOND, Capt., H.A.

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797. ABRAHAM, C. 499. KING, A. E.
 232. CHELLEW, E. 1509. MORGAN, W. C.
 200. IVRY, S. 1630. WALLACE, G. A.
 1449. GODFREY, E. C. 1300. CHADBOURNE, W. W.
 1092. MOORE, R. R. 1511. GAREAU, J. M.
 1701. TROWBRIDGE, D. 447. HUNTER, S. C.
 872. BARNA, E. 1627. LINFORD, H. N.
 881. FRASCH, Z. 1629. STEWART, H. G.
 1414. HAYWOOD, B. K.

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1632. CAPLAN, Dr. J., 5 Inglis Gate, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada
 739. HARRIS, E. A., add postal district 51
 1521. HOOPER, F. R., add postal code TQ 14 9HX
 1541. HOULE, L. D., 301 Silverlake Manor, 45 Caroline Street N., Waterloo, Ontario, Canada
 1220. MELVIN, G. H., 3400-21 Ave., Vernon, B.C., Canada
 1465. MACFARLANE, Dr. J., 227 instead of 225 Medical Arts Building
 1668. MONTGOMERY, Capt., M. B., 2 MOQ Wemyss, Military Road, Canterbury, Kent
 1451. ROSENBLATT, P., 374 Vandelinda Avenue, Teaneck, N.J., 07666, U.S.A.
 1579. SOUTHEY, T. W., 6 Sorel Crescent, Welland, Ontario, Canada
 804. TODD, C. T. W., add postal code SR8 3AJ
 1671. VERITY, D. M., 477 Elizabeth Street, Apt. 1501, Burlington, Ontario, Canada
 1401. WATT, Miss A., 520 Wellington Street, Apt. 509, London, 12, Ontario, Canada
 1588. WHITE, A. M., 24 Mardale Crescent, Edinburgh EH10 5AG
 334. BARRATT, Mrs. S. G. R., name amended to ELTON-BARRATT
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