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The *Selected Additions List* of recently acquired books and the *Selected Periodical Articles List* were both prepared and distributed regularly.

Vertical File and Clipping Service: Inquiries answered by this section increased by 35% over the previous year to 1,816, but staff changes, re-organizations, and one additional clerk made it possible to keep abreast currently and also do some file re-organization and prepare some books of xeroxed clippings. During 1969-70, 13 volumes of xerox copies of edited clippings were prepared (5 on Prime Minister Trudeau, 4 on Canadian Defence Policy, 2 on the C.B.C., 1 on the Canadian Cabinet, and 1 on the 1st Session of the 28th Parliament), 154 files were sorted and/or sub-divided, 149 new files were opened. As this service grows, the sorting and subdividing of files becomes increasingly necessary to provide fast service.

Special and Continuing Projects:

(1) *Speech Index:* Work continued on the subject index to the collection of speeches of Canadian Ministers and Members of Parliament. Speeches by the following Ministers and former Ministers have been indexed and indexing continues for those still in Parliament.

Abbott, D. C.	Greene, J. J.	Nicholson, J. R.
Basford, Ron	Hellyer, Paul T.	Pearson, Lester B.
Benson, E. J.	Kierans, Eric	Pelletier, Gérard
Cadieux, Léo	Laing, Arthur	Pépin, J.-L.
Chrétien, Jean	MacEachen, A. J.	Sauvé, Maurice
Davis, Jack	Mackasey, B.	Sharp, Mitchell
Drury, C. M.	Marchand, Jean	Trudeau, Pierre-Elliott
Dubé, J. E.	McIlraith, G. J.	Turner, J. N.
		Winters, R. H.

(2) *Constituency Representation History:* Work continues on this compilation to include all federal constituencies prior to the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act of 1964/65.

B. Reading Room

The Parliamentary Reading Room provided 133 daily and 562 weekly newspapers of which 26 daily and 14 weekly were foreign. The circulation of fiction increased

50% over last year to 4,451. The periodicals also proved popular.

C. Accessions and Cataloguing

During 1969-70, 11,589 titles were added through purchase, gifts or exchange. This represents 17,496 volumes catalogued and classified and over 107,000 cards filed. Some 3,372 volumes were withdrawn as old and no longer relevant.

The value of the work done by our Cataloguing Branch was recognized early in 1970, when the National Library decided to include in *Canadiana* the K classification for law, developed in the Library of Parliament from the Los Angeles County Law Library Classification, and published in 1969. By the end of this fiscal year 113 copies had been sold. In addition, *Canadiana* now makes partial use of our *Subject Headings Used in the French Catalogue/Bibliothèque du Parlement: Répertoire des Vedettes-Matière*.

As usual, many welcome gifts were received from embassies and other donors. China, Cuba, Denmark, Haiti, South Africa, Spain, and Thailand were the donor embassies. Australian books were presented by the Honourable Peter Nixon, M.P. in June, 1969, on behalf of the Commonwealth Parliament of Australia. The Parliamentary Librarians of Denmark, Italy, and Norway provided unexpected and useful items.

The Honourable Herb Gray, P.C., M.P., was the chief parliamentary donor, but Senator John J. Connolly and Senator Arthur Roebuck also presented interesting gifts. Former members of Parliament, the Hon. Paul Martineau, P.C., Q.C., and Mr. Herman Batten, also remembered their colleagues by sending useful items.

To all these, and others unnamed, we again express our thanks.

D. Bindery

The Library binder was promoted to Chief Library Binder when his predecessor resigned. In compliance with the government's austerity drive the position of Library Binder was then left vacant. With only one fully-qualified binder on the staff, the bindery's production was, naturally, reduced and little restoration and preservation was possible. Nevertheless, the three remaining staff members kept abreast of the most urgent work. More suitable accommodation would increase production and improve staff conditions.

2. RESEARCH BRANCH Staff of 18

A. Individual & General Service

The Research Branch has continued to work at capacity; 183 papers were prepared, one more than the year before. It was, however, possible to deal with most requests, though some were passed on to the Reference Branch. The main problem was delay. It is not always