

A CENTURY OF CANADIAN STAMP BOOKLETS

BY RON DEWITT

This is a chronology that gives basic information on booklets, my collecting interest. Canada began issuing stamps in booklets over 100 years ago.

June 11, 1900: The first booklet issued: two panes of six 2¢ stamps with portraits of Queen Victoria and a cover in English text. This stamp was the same as the numeral 2¢ carmine sheet stamp.

March, 1913: The text on the covers and rate pages were printed in either English or French.

This was only booklet number three, but already there were shade varieties in the stamps and text type on rate pages in various sizes.

March, 1922: With a denomination increase to 3¢, the format changed to a four stamp pane layout with two blank labels. Each booklet contained two panes.

July, 1922: The first tri-denomination booklet, consisting of a 1¢, 2¢ and 3¢ pane of four stamps with two blank labels.

January, 1929: Previous booklets all had 24¢ worth of stamps sold for 25¢. In this year, a 5¢ pane was printed in combination with a 1¢ and 2¢ pane of six stamps. The face value for this booklet was 72¢ which, according to my catalogues, sold for 72¢ as well.

November, 1942: Bilingual text covers were introduced with the "War Issue" booklets. Covers also came in English or French texts.

September, 1943: Introduction of a new format referred to as "Chewing Gum" booklet, resembling a pack of Juicy Fruit Gum. It contained three panes of three stamps in 1¢, 3¢ and 4¢ denominations, making it another 24¢ booklet selling for 25¢.

November, 1947: Booklet 39 was the first booklet to combine an airmail stamp with those of the reigning monarch. This booklet contained six 3¢ and six 4¢, with two pane of four 7¢ of air mail stamps, and two panes of air mail labels. Face value was 98¢. These panes were larger than previous issues, with wider tabs. French text booklets were discontinued from here forward. We now would only see English and bilingual covers.

Booklets to this date were stapled together and in some cases, with staple and tape binding. May, 1950: Stitched binding was introduced, using white thread to hold covers together; booklets

up to this date were stapled together and in some cases held together with staple and tape binding.

April, 1954: The first pictorials were introduced instead of reigning monarchs. The cover text was bilingual only, and advertising labels first appeared.

Printed in both English and French.

July, 1954: The last stitched binding. Fluorescent papers were first mentioned in the Wilding issue, but fluorescent inks were also being introduced in the Centennial issue.

May, 1963: The first use of a vertical pane format.

January, 1968: The first pane of 25-4¢ stamps, with two advertising labels, at a cost of \$1.00.

September, 1968: The start of what is called integral booklets, where the pane was attached to the cover with a fine line of gum. With this process in printing

"counter marks were printed on the spine of every 50th booklet to aid in counting more quickly. The Centennial issue brought many changes; i.e., affixing the pane to the cover, along with large pane formats.

November, 1968: The first Christmas Stamp booklet, which came untagged and Winnipeg tagged with two panes of ten.

October, 1970: Canada Post approved the Opal Manufacturing Co. of Toronto to print special plates with 2¢ and 3¢ denominations with two large labels separating both blocks of four in order to be used in private vending machines.

At this time, tagging was introduced. Booklet panes came untagged or tagged OP4 which migrated or spread through the whole pane, as well as OP-2 which appeared in later issues.

December, 1971: Canada Post decided to produce a series of 10

different pictorial covers.

Through the 1970's we see many changes in printing methods, gums, pane formats, inks and tagging. Panes became multi-coloured with multiple denominations, with portraits of Queen Elizabeth in combination with other subjects such as former prime ministers (Caricature issue), flowers (Floral issue) and our Parliament Buildings.

In the early 1980's we saw a major first class domestic rate jump from 17¢ to 30¢. Booklets came in panes of 6, 20 and 25 with one or two advertising labels. Subjects such as the maple leaf and Parliament Buildings appeared. Queen Elizabeth did not appear again until 1988.

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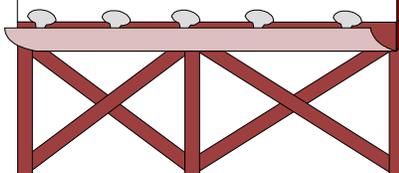
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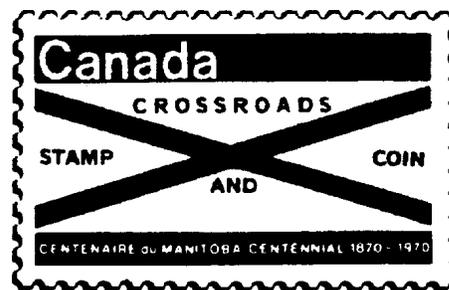
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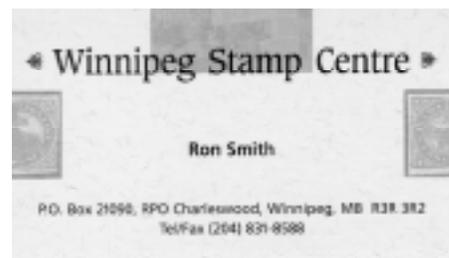


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EDITOR NOTES...

Events such as those of September 11th can put all others in perspective and teach us what is important in life. There are reports of people who survived the attacks or who were connected to them in various ways, directly or indirectly, taking stock of the direction of their lives and making changes. Some have left high-pressure jobs in New York to pursue something 'they really want to do.'

Stamp collecting is often disparaged by non-believers. Philatelists do not have 'macho' images. But we do have a hobby, a pastime, a distraction, that can take our minds off of troubling thoughts.

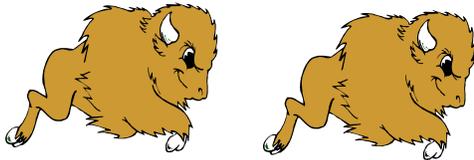


In California The International Stamp Collectors Society has begun a campaign for a commemorative stamp and coin to honour the victims of September 11. The executive director, Israel Bick, has a personal reason for wanting the stamp and coin issued. His son had worked on the 110th floor of one of the World Trade towers, but had left the position two days previously to return to school. An official of the US Postal Service has said that they have the authority to issue such a stamp without consulting the Citizen's Advisory Committee.

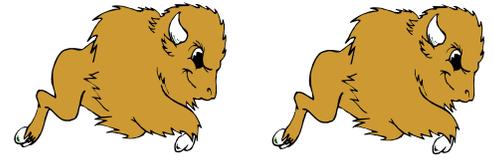


Elsewhere in this issue you will find "From My Collection." You are invited to submit short items for future editions, I am sure each of you has something interesting to tell us. At the suggestion of some WPS members, all articles will be anonymous, unless the writer requests otherwise.

And, of course, I always welcome other articles for publication.



BUFFALO CHIPS



This past April Denmark issued four stamps to mark the 150th anniversary of postage stamps in Denmark. Each stamp pictures one of the men instrumental in the production of the stamps: S. Danneskjold-Samsøe - Postmaster-General; F. C. V. Jensen - the Copenhagen postmaster; Andreas Thiele - Printer; W. Ferslew - Royal Engraver. One corner of each stamp shows part of the original 1851 stamp; when the stamps are placed together in a block the first stamp is shown.



And for you members of BNAPS, this year also marks the 150th anniversary of the first postage stamps in the colonies of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.



The US Postal Service issued the last of its stamps honouring Looney Tunes characters on October 1. The series began in 1997 with Bugs Bunny, then continued with Sylvester and Tweety, Daffy Duck, and Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner. This fifth and last of the series is Porky Pig.

"That's all folks!"



From *Timbres Magazine* I received recently a small publication concerning "Election of the world's most beautiful stamp by the Postal Public Services" Forty seven stamps "were selected [for 2000] by the editorial staff of *Timbres Magazine*." Canada had a nominee, #1876, honouring the cavalry regiment, Lord Strathcona's Horse. Even with the Manitoba connection, I believe they could have done better. It is a good-enough stamp, but as I look at the images of others issued in the same year I see others I would have nominated before this one. No accounting for taste, I suppose.



As first vice-president, one of Clark Grierson's responsibilities (perhaps his largest one) is to chair the committee for the WPS annual show. And members of the committee always welcome volunteers to help with the various tasks that combine to make a show a success. The Show is many months away, but work has already begun. See Clark to volunteer some of your time, your skills, to help make our 2002 show a good one.

And if you have thought about exhibiting, now is the time to begin organizing ideas and material. In a few months there will be a workshop to help exhibitors put their material in shape.



Do you have stamps to sell? WPS holds another auction on Saturday, November 17th, 1:00 PM. Robert Z. will again be organizing the lots and then publishing an auction list. Each member of WPS is limited to submitting twenty lots; if the auction is not filled you may be able to submit additional lots. Deadline for submitting lots is November 1, so now is the time to organize. And if there are items you are looking for, at the right price (as determined by your bid), get ready to bid. Past auctions have had a good range of desirable material.

Another auction to note is the Scandinavian Collectors Club annual auction, on October 27th.

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CANADA Post - 2002 PROGRAM

As you look at Canada Post's program of stamp issues for the coming year you will see many familiar items, issues that continue themes that began in years past, and stamps on familiar topics. The Lunar New Year series continues with the Year of the Horse, the stamp to be issued on January 3rd. NHL All-Stars will continue, likely in the familiar sheet of six. As this will be an Olympic year, in February four stamps will appear to celebrate Canada's presence at Salt Lake City. Masterpieces of Canadian Art will honour Alex Colville and his *Church and Horse*. Last year we had roses, this summer we will have tulips in the 50th year of Ottawa's Canadian Tulip Festival. And the summer will also see Tourist Attraction stamps, likely in booklets, with denominations for both the USA and international rates. The usual three Christmas stamps will feature aboriginal art.

The program should also have controversy. In December of this year we will see the new definitives, issued to accommodate the rate increase that is effective January 1st. There has been criticism because there is no new definitive picturing Queen Elizabeth; the issue of a stamp on January 2nd to celebrate the Queen's fiftieth year on the throne, and the promise that "sufficient quantities will be printed to ensure it remains on sale throughout the year" may mollify the traditionalists among us. Time will tell.

Other issues show a variety of subjects, two being of special interest to Manitobans. The University of Manitoba will be one of four institutes of

higher learning celebrating an anniversary in 2002, and sculptor Leo Mol will have one of his creations pictured, as will Charles Daudelin. Other stamps will celebrate the following topics:

- fifty years of Canadian-born Governors-General
- four stamps picturing corals, our first joint issue with Hong Kong
- the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association (July)
- World Youth Day (July)
- Public Service International World Congress (end of summer)
- World's Teachers' Day
- two for communication, one recognizing the centennial of Marconi's radio message across the Atlantic, the second the 100th anniversary of the Pacific



Ocean cable.

There will also be two commemorative envelopes issued, one for Marconi's achievement, the other to mark the 75th anniversary of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Including those issued in souvenir sheets and booklets, this appears to be thirty-four domestic rate stamps, five for the USA rate, and seven for the international rate. As in past years there will possibly be changes, likely an addition or two. Hopefully there will be a more detailed announcement in a few months, and those of us who still buy Canadian mint can start to calculate the cost.

BACK TO THE FUTURE

The Youth Stamp Club lives again! Thanks to Gerry Babij and Bob Kenal, who will be in charge, the Club is being resurrected. Meetings will take place at All Saints Church, 175 Colony, 2:00 PM, every second Sunday. The first meeting takes place on October 14, with the rest of the meetings for this year scheduled for October 28, November 11 (only one meeting in November) and December 9. If you remember the reports we heard about

the previous meetings, more than a year ago, this was a Club that was very popular, with a number of children showing up, many with their parents, to learn about collecting.

Tell all your friends to bring their children. And see Gerry or Bob to volunteer to lend a hand, to pass on your love and knowledge of stamp collecting to the enthusiastic youth you will meet.

SPOT THE VARIETY 5

Attention all you flyspeckers!! Get your magnifying glasses out and compare the two stamp images below. Find eight different changes on the right stamp compared to the left. Good Luck!!

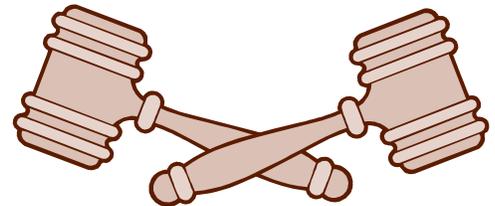
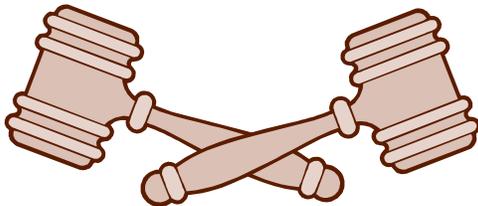


FROM MY COLLECTION

When the zeppelin *Hindenburg* burnt at Lakehurst, New Jersey, on May 6, 1937, it marked the end of an era; only much later did civilians in significant numbers again fly across the Atlantic. The *Hindenburg* was carrying over 17,000 pieces of mail, of which 367 survived with various degrees of damage. If you wish to buy one, be prepared to spend in the neighbourhood of \$20,000. However, there are cheaper ways to buy a cover from that last flight.



The *Hindenburg* began its last voyage at Frankfurt the evening of May 3. Later that evening it dropped a bag of mail at Köln. The illustrated postcard was franked in Frankfurt on May 1st, and after it was dropped late on the evening of May 3rd it was franked with a Köln postmark. The postcard was on the last flight, but it cost much less than \$20,000.



Winnipeg Philatelic Society Fall Auction

Saturday, November 17th 1:00 PM.

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**WPS members are limited to submitting 20 lots;
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Deadline for submitting lots is November 1



Maybe you can tell me: what is the correct pronunciation of "Machin?" A year ago I began looking at this long-running definitive issue of the United Kingdom. I had always thought it was pretty dull, all those images of the Queen, hundreds of them, but then I began to get into them. Well, soon other collectors, knowing I was studying them, began asking me about them. But how can I talk about them with any

degree of authority if I don't know how to pronounce "Machin?" There must be a definitive (ha! ha!) answer to this.

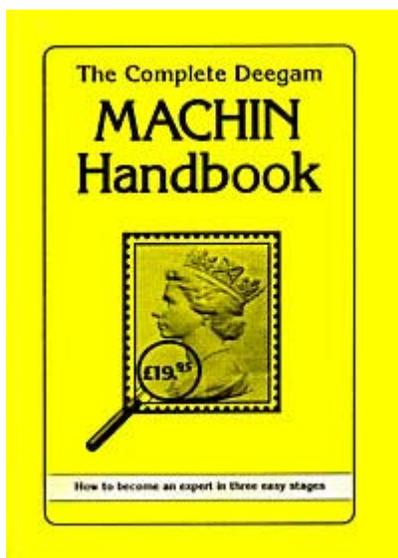
Verbally Frustrated

Dear VF,

By amazing coincidence, I am able to solve your problem, although not in the way I might have a few weeks ago. The September issue of *Gibbons Stamp Monthly* prints an article discussing the origin of the design of Machins (by the way, did you know that this series of stamps, on the go now for thirty five years, is estimated to now total 150 billion stamps?) You know that Arnold Machin sculpted the bust that is the basis of the design, and it was then photographed under suitable conditions. But who was the photographer?

He is Professor John Hedgecoe, and he sued Royal Mail in order to establish his role in the design of the stamps. Royal Mail at first disputed his role in design, but has now backed down from this position and has paid Professor Hedgecoe an undisclosed sum in damages and has issued an apology. So there's your solution: If you can say "Hedgecoe" you no longer have a problem.

Phil



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The 1980's: Parliament Buildings in panes of six, 10 and 25.

June, 1983: First booklet to have ten different subjects, three different stamp sizes and a border around the entire pane (Canadian Forts).

August, 1985: First booklet to show colour dots and an initial in the tab indicating the colours used in the printing of the stamp and the first initial of the manufacturer of the paper. Also included the name of the printing company and the designer's name.

October, 1985: First booklet with a 2¢ reduced rate from domestic first class for posting Christmas cards (Christmas Value Pack) to be used between October 23rd and January 31st, 1986, after which time the stamps became 32¢ postage and would need an additional 2¢ to make up the domestic rate.

January, 1989: First booklets issued at the USA rate and the international rate, each with a pane of five with an advertising label.

March, 1989: Canada Post offered U.S. and International rate panes of five, with an advertising label for sale.

June, 1989: A booklet with die cut, self-adhesive stamps is first issued.

October, 1989: Christmas stamps for both the USA and international rates, with advertising labels.

June, 1989: No licking required: the die-cut, peelable, self-sticking stamps were born

December, 1990: the last of the 50c vending booklets issued in Canada. The pane consisted of one 5¢, two 1¢ and one 40¢. Three cents paid the new G.S.T. introduced on January 1, 1991.

December, 1991: Largest booklet released, a pane of fifty with two advertising labels.

February, 1992: First sponsor-advertised issue by Canada Post. Following this issue, Canada Post printed numerous prestige and commemoratives depicting Canadian heritage, sports events, historical anniversaries and many themes highlighting our rich and diverse country.

In the later 80's and through the 90's: There have been many changes in the subjects in the booklet stamps, with many commemoratives now being printed in booklet form.

What makes collecting booklet stamps so challenging is finding the combinations of se-tenants and pairs in used condition. It is also interesting that some booklet stamps were perfed differently from sheet stamps, and even the values are not the same. In some cases, a booklet stamp perfed on all four sides is worth six times more than an identical sheet stamp.

MEETING MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 06/01

By JUDY LIPSEY

- Meeting called to order by Gord Turnbull at 8.00 p.m.

Correspondence:

- Beverley Barr's sister, Marian, passed away.
- Gloria Pappin's father passed away.
- WPS member Ray Aubertin passed away.
- WPS member Anatol Julian Kudydyk passed away.

Announcements:

- Michael Zacharias announced that there is a brochure from the Croatian Philatelic Society announcing that they are selling an official lapel pin. The pin features the American eagle, with the US and Croatian shields, the international postal symbol, the trumpet, and a postmark-like design with the words Croatian Philatelic Society. The pin is available for \$6.00 U.S. funds from CPS, P.O. Box 696, Fritch, Texas, 79036-0696, email: ou812@arn.net.
 - Don Fraser: membership dues are being collected.
 - Sid Kroker: Red River Bourse, Carter House Hotel, Sunday, Sept. 9, 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.
 - Robert Zacharias: There will be an auction this fall, late October or early November, date not yet set. Get your lots in early so the list can be prepared properly.
 - Clark Grierson: There will be a meeting of the exhibition committee soon, anyone wanting to help is welcome, contact Clark.
 - Gord Turnbull: will miss next meeting and Clark Grierson will chair.
 - Rick Penko: new stamp issues, Sept. 14-Shriner's issue will debut in Vancouver at the North American Convention. He attended a Stamp Advisory meeting in Ottawa, and all the issues for 2002 have been finalized. Jan. 3 will launch the year of the horse stamp, which has a treatment never before been used.
 - Tonight there is an auction.
- Meeting was adjourned at 8.15.

Winners of the draw were:

Emil Orobko, Bert Brady, Ken Swan, Michael Zacharias.



MEETING MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 20/01

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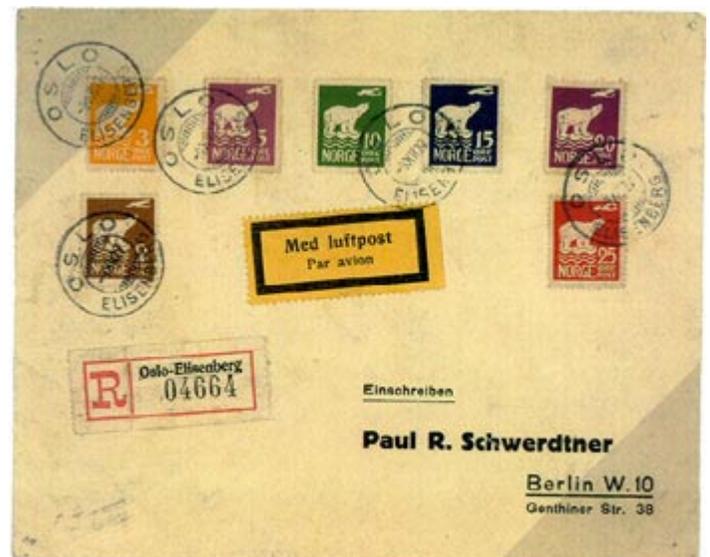
- Meeting called to order by Clark Grierson at 8.00 p.m.

Announcements:

- Alf Brooks: Thank you to the membership for the response to requests for articles for the Buffalo.
 - Michael Zacharias: membership dues are being collected. Don Fraser is not here tonight, but Michael is accepting the dues.
 - Bev Barr: Oct. 4 is the Annual General Meeting. Those responsible for reports, please have them in writing for Oct. 4.
 - Robert Zacharias: The auction will take place on November 17, Saturday. Viewing will be at 1:00 with the auction from 2-5. Get your lots in early so the list can be prepared properly. Deadline for lots will be 1st week of November. The Scandinavian Collectors Club will hold its auction on October 27 Saturday, 1-5 at SCC on Erin.
 - Bert Brady: would like an article in the Buffalo about the beaver (2001 commemorative) stamp varieties.
 - Ken Kristjanson: Ken is very proud of the Shriner stamp. He has been a Shriner for a number of years. Funds raised by Shriners benefits those who need trips to the hospital.
 - Tonight there is a guest speaker, Andy Ho, representative of Canada Post. He works in the main post office downtown and has been employed by Canada Post for 28 years.
- Meeting was adjourned at 8.15.

Winners of the draw were:

Alf Brooks, Bev Barr, Patty Harman, Sam Singer.



STOPLIGHTS AND STAMPS

BY BERT BRADY

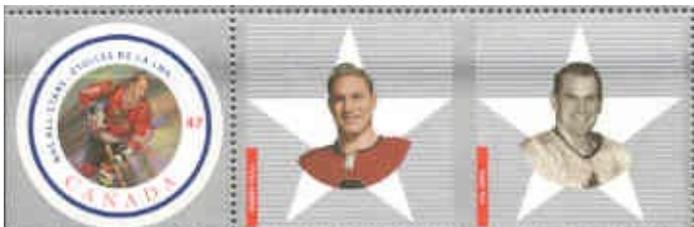
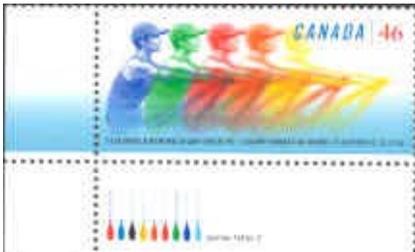
“Stoptlights” are the series of coloured dots found in the selvedge of Canadian stamps. If you collect corner blocks you have a record of the colours used in printing the stamps plus information on the printer, designer, etc.

I had been picking up used copies of single stamps with stoptlights without any real purpose, that is until I got one of last year’s Whale stamps. What was the reason for those coloured scuba divers in the selvedge? Then it struck me: the coloured scuba divers were the “stoptlights” for the sheet of Whale stamps. Was this a new trend? I started looking at other issues. Most new issues still had the series of coloured circles, but a few are really interesting. In some cases you need a magnifying glass and imagination to understand the symbolism.

Some questions about stoptlights:

1. What was the first Canadian stamp to be issued with stoptlights?
2. Beside the coloured spots there are capital letters: R, H, S, C. What do these letters signify?
3. Do other countries also print stoptlights for their stamps?
4. Which Canadian stamp has the most stoptlight? This one I can answer: Both Scott #1414-1418, 1992 Summer Olympics and Scott #1755 Housing in Canada have eleven coloured dots.

I don’t even have all the stoptlights issued in the last ten years. I have a few duplicates for trading, and I am interested in getting those I am missing.



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