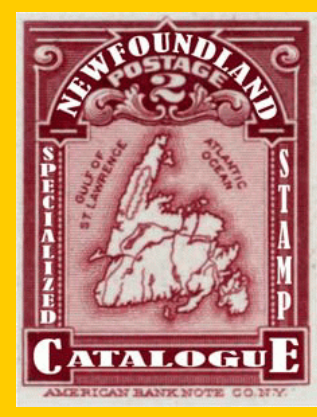


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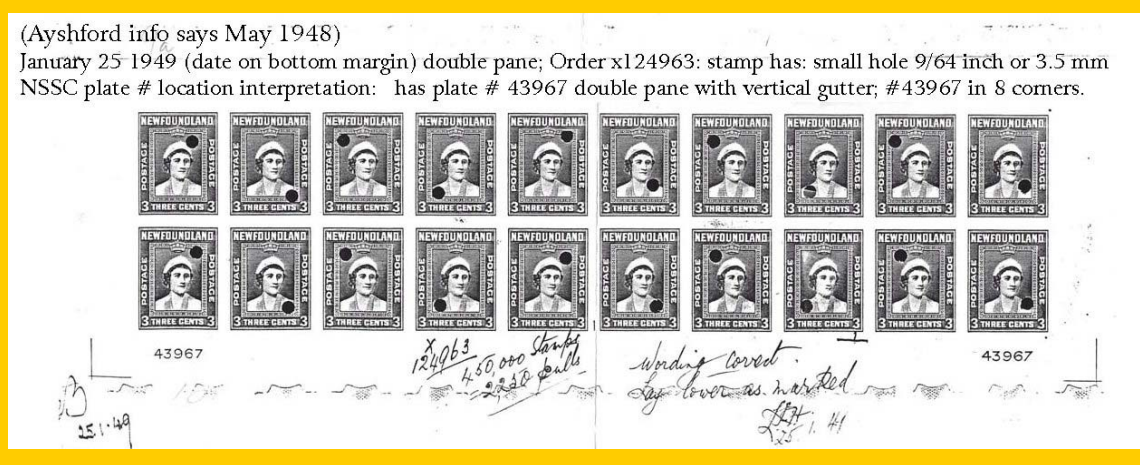


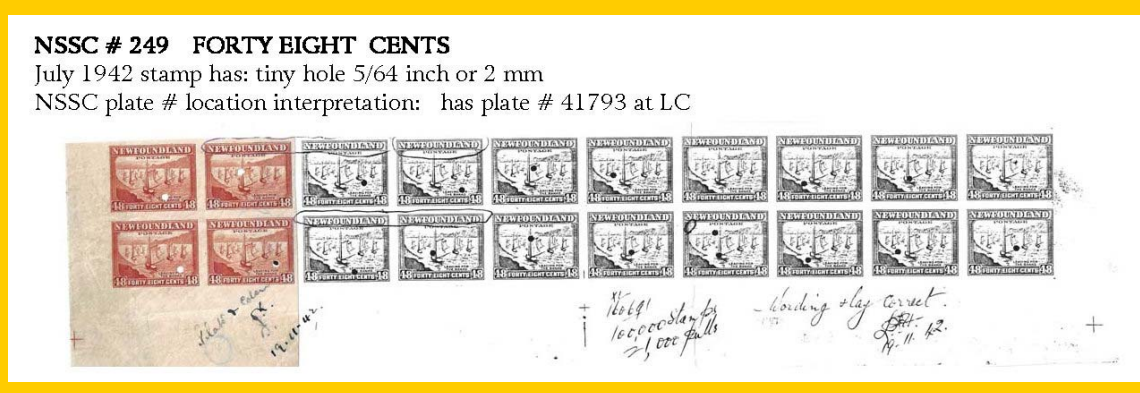






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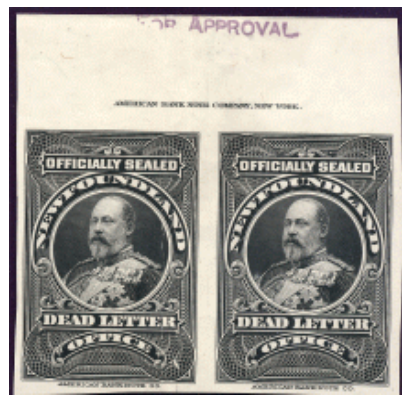
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The Newfoundland Specialized Stamp Catalogue (NSSC):
A Brief Survey of the Eight Editions by Thomas F Nemec, Ph.D. December 2011

My friend Tom retired from teaching anthropology in 2004; in 2007 he retired as honorary research professor; deceased 2019.

p.s.: starts additional info that has been added by Walsh after the last sentence by Nemec.

Those who study Newfoundland stamps, stationery and postal history must do research by consulting renowned philatelists and studying philatelic and historical publications, stamp and auction catalogues (with prices realized) and retail price lists. To better understand their own collections Walsh and Butt discussed their research results with local, national and international philatelists. Encouraged, they decided to publish a catalogue without prices that was a useful handbook in 1988. It boldly introduced a new numbering system to replace the antiquated systems initially developed in the USA and UK in the 1800s. As such, they challenged philatelists to reconsider the organizing principles underlying the now orthodox established systems. Following feedback they produced the 2nd edition in 1992. Realistic valuations for stamps and collateral material were suggested along with Walsh's findings on plate numbers which challenged the work of some specialists. Butt also introduced his preliminary work on outport, town and city post offices and cancels. The 17,000 km coasts of the Colony (since 1824) had anchorages that had been the sites of seasonal fishing and whaling stations since the 1500s. Eventually, between 1200 to 1500 outports were eventually established - some of which had post offices - by the late 1800s. The 3rd edition (1995) added postal rates, first flights and heretofore unknown perforation varieties. Recognition of the popularity of local pre-1949 viewcards or picture postcards (ppcs) was represented by a long list of publishers with the card captions and numeric labels. By the 4th edition (1998) that list had grown to 3600. Although most ppcs were printed locally, many others were produced elsewhere during the Edwardian era. Collecting them became a new popular hobby. Following Butt's death in 2000 Walsh soldiered on facilitated by the emergence of internet web access. The 5th (2002) added yet another collateral field of ephemera: commercial covers with or without cachets and advertisements. The rapid proliferation of business stationary reflected the Colony's developing economy and affords time capsule-like views of the products and services provided. With the expansion of the collateral sections the specialized catalogue was now also an indispensable handbook.

The 6th edition (2006) challenged existing Canadian catalogues by incorporating substantial contributions on "New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, British Columbia, Prince Edward Island and Classic Canada to 1951" (NSSC, 2006: 334). It was written by Walsh "with assistance from C.R. McGuire and contributions from Charles J.G. Verge and detailed Canada postal rate information from Brian D. Murphy and with help from Robert C. Smith." McGuire points out "It complements the period that Newfoundland existed as its own country." The cataloguing principle Walsh and Butt introduced in 1988 to enumerate Newfoundland issues continues: "... stamps printed from the same plate and/or with the same design are all listed together under one whole number." As a hefty volume of more than 500 pages, with colour illustrations it is a continuing labour of love for Walsh; a testament to his colleague John G. Butt.

In 2010 the 7th edition, a tome of well over 600 pages, was released; updates continued. Due to its size it has been re-released in two volumes: *Newfoundland Specialized, Vol. I* with 378 pages and *British North America Specialized, Vol. II* with 265 pages. In Vol. I the major addition is Peter de Groot's (deceased in 2010) research dealing with the rate fee structure as found on revenue documents. Now one could finally make sense of the franking found on documents. Volume II contains two additions: postal rates for NB., NS., BC. and PEI. and semi - official Canada airmail issues. The flights covers involving these semi-official issues are placed in sequential and chronological order.

The 8th edition was released in 2012 as two eBooks; **Walsh Newfoundland Specialized Stamp Catalogue** and **Walsh British North America Specialized Stamp Catalogue**. Together they have more than 750 pages of information. The many semi - official flights are now incorporated as well a substantial listing of Canada Government Official Airmail Flights to 1996. Forgery items of Newfoundland stamps as well all the BNA Colonies are added.

Now, the question is: what will a 9th edition contain, not whether?; T.F. Nemec (deceased 2019).
p.s.: by Walsh:
9th edition 2014 has removed the previously listed and separate 1876 - 79 Rouletted issues.
Now they are found under their corresponding dies as found in the First Cents and Second Cents issues.
They were moved because Walsh NSSC lists stamps by die or colour changes not by paper separation techniques.
Because of this the sequence of whole numbering has changed throughout.
Rouletted is a term used when a wheel having slits is employed to cut paper to enable its separation.
The 1897 Cabot Trial Surcharges are renumbered to enable placement into their sequential year of production.

10th edition 2016 has added the major research work on ABNCo, NBNCo New York Printings 1865 - 1879 offered by Sammy Whaley. Latest discovered items have been added to update his work. Several articles presented. Provided for all issues are informational descriptions and where found the images, many in colour, of the die proofs and sundry developments used to create the finished post office issue; both ecatalogues have this additional feature.
** Renumbering of Trial Surcharges occurred due to improved cataloging of the 1897 Queen Victoria Surcharge issue. Cataloging of the 1897 Trial Surcharges both in red and in red and black provide greater understanding of this issue.**

11th edition 2018 ecatalogues provide more overwhelming information. Die images; articles proliferate.
12th edition 2020 ecatalogues continues to add more detailed information; dies and other findings.
13th edition 2022 ecatalogues continues to add more detailed information; dies and other findings.
******* Major research on 1932 Resources 20.4 mm and 21 mm size and perforation 13.3 x 13.3 proves they were done by Perkins Bacon & Co prior to Waterlow & Sons printing the *Blitz* 1941 Resources issues.*******
Offsets observed in 1932 issue indicate two types paper printing presses utilized; wet ungummed; dry gummed.

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14th edition 2023 ecatalogues continues to add more detailed information; dies and other findings.
BNA Canada has two massive research findings; see NSSC 114 Admiral inverted overprint proven genuine; and 1937 Mufti coil printing press types.
15th edition 2024 ecatalogues continues to add more detailed information; dies and other findings.
Newfoundland has discovery information on issues of Pence; 1932; 1941 Blitz Printing; 1942 Resources; Revenues.
BNA Canada has additional NSSC 114 Admiral inverted overprint researched information showing it is genuine.
Newfoundland has 980 pages. British North America has 792 pages and with revenue issues as stated.
16th edition 2025 ecatalogues have more detail than previously known; found from ongoing auction sales.
Newfoundland has discoveries of 1932 as found in ***Perkins Bacon Engravings Book 1923–1935*** and die books.
BNA Canada adds information on Canada die proofs. Newfoundland has 1032 pages; BNA Canada 800 pages.
17th edition 2026 BNA Canada adds Yukon die proofs; Quebec 1912-62 Law Stamp sizes.
Newfoundland has 1047 pages; BNA Canada 807 pages.
18th edition 2027 BNA Canada Yukon die proofs; Quebec 1912-62 Law Stamp sizes. BNA Canada 807 pages.
Newfoundland has 1887 Half Cent Dog discoveries; two mysterious watermarks;
bottom sheet info margins with hole sizes for Waterlow & Sons 1941-49 archives; 1085 pages.

FOREWORD

Colin D Lewis, FCPS, Swansea, United Kingdom. February 2015 -

I continue to have the pleasure of writing the foreword to the latest updated edition of the *Newfoundland Specialized Stamp Catalogue*. John Walsh maintains the long standing tradition of this catalogue by developing and improving on the information it contains. Whereas many areas of British North America collecting have seen a downturn in interest, that of Newfoundland continues to increase in popularity and this can only continue when quality publications such as this are published.

It is a reflection on the sustained and dedicated efforts of the editor that each new issue of the catalogue includes new information as well as up-to-date revisions and the fine tuning of many of the existing sections. An important addition to this issue is the inclusion of the research data produced by Jean-Claude Vasseur on the 1928 First Publicity Issue, in particular the identification that two printing plates were used to produce the one cent stamp. Accurate, and the latest information is essential to the postal historian, dealer and philatelist alike, whether it is undertaking research, preparing inventory valuations or considering new fields of study. This catalogue is an asset in all these areas and a must have reference for serious collectors and postal historians, as well as professional dealers.

In the last issue the inclusion of tables of pre-stamp postal rates was most welcome and a long overdue addition to the work. It was hoped that inclusion of those rates would have stimulated users of the catalogue to forward updated information to the editor, as gleaned from their own collections and records. The accuracy of information can only be improved through users challenging the detail recorded. There are very few extant records that contain early rates and much of the included information has been gleaned from surviving correspondence. There will undoubtedly be amendments to this section as new information comes to light so if you have any suggestions please communicate them to the editor. The importance of having all the data, in respect of rates, in a single publication makes it easier for the researcher to quickly locate information whilst it simplifies updating and amending tables when new findings are brought to the notice of the catalogue editor.

The quality of a publication is best judged on the information it contains and for that to happen it must attract contributions from people who are experts in their field. To that end *Newfoundland Specialized Stamp Catalogue*, or more appropriately the editor, achieves that goal as he continuously seeks out people with advanced knowledge to contribute to the work.

John Walsh, the catalogue editor, has spent many years of dedicated research in seeking out new fields that would benefit collectors and he should be deeply thanked for bringing new areas of collecting and interest to the forefront of Newfoundland collecting.

"It is incredible you have reached the production of the 18th catalogue and how it has grown in content.
A superb illustrated catalogue again and it does make me drool when I see such quality".



'Chipman Twins'. Provenance: Colin D Lewis
April 27, 1861 paid 6½ Pence Sterling per ½ ounce from Harbor Britain to Boston and 5 Cents US postage collect fee Boston to North Oxford Mass. Redirected to Essex Vermont. The bisected 8 Pence is equal to 4 Pence Sterling whilst the 3 Pence Currency converts to 2½ Pence Sterling.



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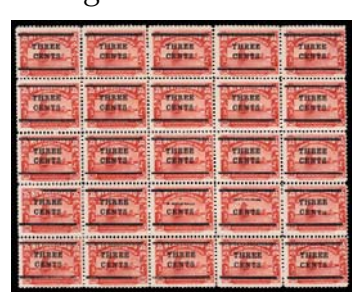
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