



Stamps by Larry McInnis

Two World Wars Recalled On Several Stamp Issues

Of 645,925 Canadians who served in World War I, 66,655 were killed. Of 986,936 in World War II, 44,893 were fatalities. Their

names are inscribed in "Books of Remembrance" on display in the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

Each year at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, Canadians from coast to coast take part in remembrance services or pause a minute to honor those who died in Canada's service.

Canada has remembered through stamps, as early as 20 years after the end of World War I. On July 28, 1938, a 10-cent stamp (Scott 241) was issued showing the memorial chamber where the remembrance books are located.

Less than a year later, on May 15, 1939, a 2-cent stamp (Scott 247) was issued showing Canada's national cenotaph, located in Ottawa's Confederation Square.

The stamp was part of a three-stamp set to mark the visit to Canada of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The cenotaph stamp has puzzled philatelists for years, but it was included because King George officially dedicated the monument during the visit.

Soon after, Canada was again at war and six years later there was another inscription to add to the cenotaph, and more books of remembrance.

World War I was recalled in 1968 by the issue of two stamps.

The first was a 15-cent stamp (Scott 486) issued Oct. 15 to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of the war, featuring the sculpture, "The Defenders and the Breaking of the Sword" in front of the

huge Vimy Memorial at Arras, France.

The memorial was designed by W.S. Allward of Toronto. One of his sculptures guards the door of the Supreme Court of Canada building in Ottawa and is shown on an 8-cent stamp (Scott 669) issued Sept. 2, 1975, to mark the court's 100th anniversary.

The Vimy Memorial marks the April 1917 Battle of Vimy Ridge.

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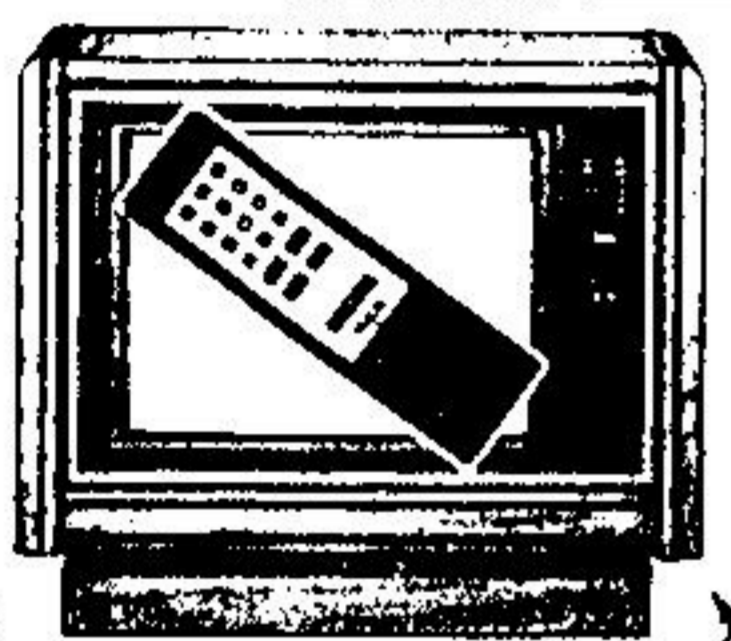
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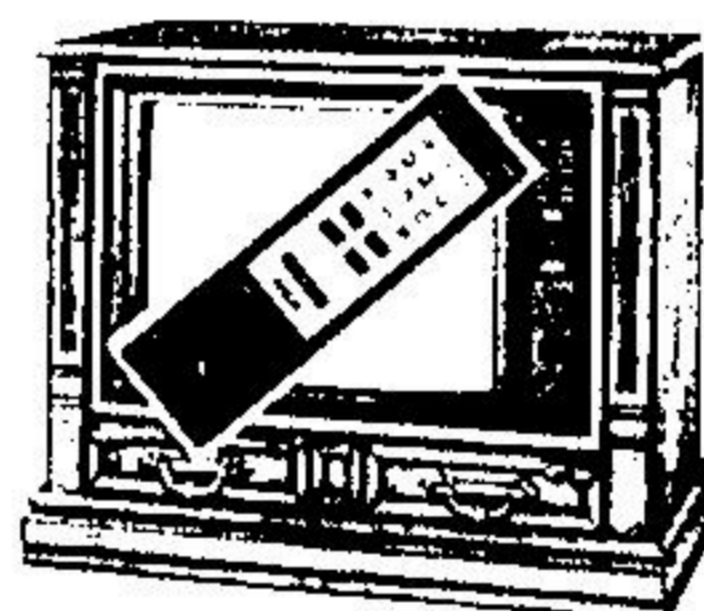
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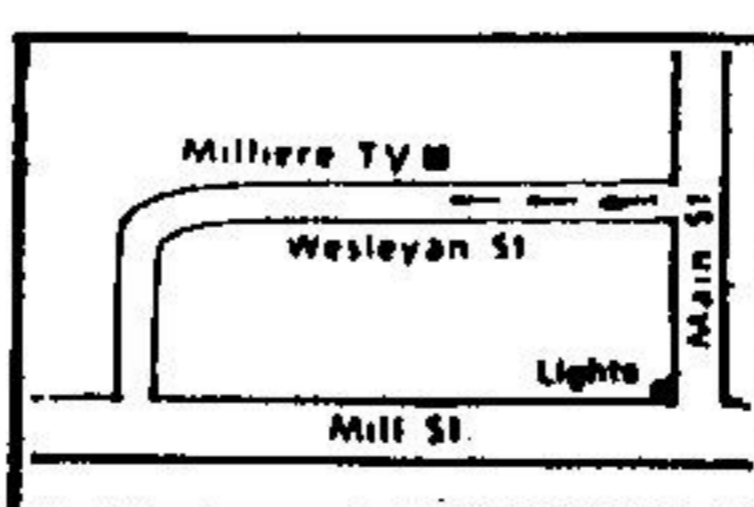
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