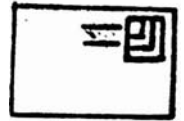


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RAILWAY PICTORIAL POSTCARD ERPS DATES FOR THE SMALLER LINES UPDATES AND A FREE CHECKLIST

Art Klass has prepared a twelve page checklist of the railway pictorial postcard ERPs. The list is available, free on request, from the editor of PSN (Box 549, Pinawa, MB, Canada, ROE 1L0).

Cards from the the smaller railway lines and the steamship lines

Although ERPs for the CPR, GTR and CNR pictorial postcards have been previously published, no ERPs have been reported for the cards from the smaller railway lines and the steamship lines. Many of these cards are extremely scarce, however a first list is given below. Members with any of these cards are asked to check their copies.

<u>BQR1</u>	<u>form date</u>	<u>May 1906</u>			
<u>CAR1</u>	<u>Apr. 3,</u>	<u>1905</u>			
<u>NTH3</u>	<u>Feb. 6,</u>	<u>1914</u>		<u>NTH3b</u>	<u>n.d.r</u>
<u>NTH3b</u>	<u>Mar. 26,</u>	<u>1915</u>		<u>NTH4</u>	<u>Feb. 3, 1914</u>
<u>NTH5</u>	<u>Dec. 27,</u>	<u>1917</u>		<u>NTH6</u>	<u>Sept. 5, 1918</u>
<u>GNR1</u>	<u>June 3,</u>	<u>1902</u>		<u>GNR2</u>	<u>n.d.r</u>
<u>NST1</u>	<u>Dec. 25,</u>	<u>1907</u>			
<u>OGR1</u>	<u>May 30,</u>	<u>1901</u>		<u>OGR2</u>	<u>Oct. 30, 1900</u>
<u>OGR3</u>	<u>May 25,</u>	<u>1901</u>			
<u>ONW1</u>	<u>n.d.r.</u>			<u>ONW2</u>	<u>Apr. 26, 1904</u>
<u>ONW3</u>	<u>n.d.r.</u>			<u>ONW4</u>	<u>Mar. 14, 1903</u>
<u>ONW5</u>	<u>Jan. 17,</u>	<u>1903</u>		<u>ONW6</u>	<u>Dec. 27, 1901</u>
<u>PPJ1</u>	<u>June 26,</u>	<u>1901</u>		<u>PPJ2</u>	<u>June 12, 1901</u>
<u>PPJ3</u>	<u>Nov. 11,</u>	<u>1903</u>			
<u>TYR1</u>	<u>June 22,</u>	<u>1911</u>			
<u>ASL4</u>	<u>Dec. 29,</u>	<u>1908</u>		<u>ASL2</u>	<u>Nov. 22 1912</u>
<u>ASL3</u>	<u>Oct. 22,</u>	<u>1911</u>		<u>ASL1</u>	<u>Feb. 24, 1914</u>
<u>CTS1</u>	<u>Nov. 22,</u>	<u>1922</u>		<u>CTS1a</u>	<u>n.d.r.</u>
<u>DSL1</u>	<u>Aug. 17,</u>	<u>1905</u>			
<u>NNC2</u>	<u>Aug. 18,</u>	<u>1907</u>		<u>NNC1</u>	<u>June 10, 1909</u>
<u>NNC1a</u>	<u>n.d.r</u>				
<u>PRE1</u>	<u>Apr. 25,</u>	<u>1898</u>		<u>PRE2</u>	<u>Sept. 30, 1903</u>

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A correction:

In PSN Vol. 6, the last entry on pg. 52, GTR-G35 (Mar. 2, 1917) should read GTR-G53.

Revisions:

CPR-E44 Nov. 2, 1915 CPR-D36 Sept. 4, 1916 CPR-H36 Dec. 17, 1916
CPR-H44 Jan. 3, 1917 GTR-D60 Oct. 4, 1903 CNR-D14 Mar. 28, 1930

The list of railway pictorial postcard ERPs is now being maintained by Art Klass, although Bill Walton will continue to review photocopies of all updates. As before, reports of new dates should be sent to Bill Walton, or to the editor of Postal Stationery Notes.

VIEWS ON THE UNISSUED 7¢ POSTETTES

Back in 1971 the Marketing Division of Canada Post was looking for new products Canada Post could sell to the public at a profit. One result of these efforts was the three sets of pictorial post cards released at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in August 1971. Another plan that did not come to fruition was to release a set of pictorial letter sheets, or postettes. Although not issued, some sets were prepared and the sheets are described briefly under "Letter Sheet Essays" in the Webb's Catalogue.

Recently in the mail I received photocopies of the five unissued letter sheets. Unlike the essays described in Webb's, these do not have a hole punched in each of the stamp impressions. Figure 1 shows one of the unfolded postettes (reduced, the total height of the unfolded form is approximately 284mm). Figure 2 shows the five scenes depicted on the five different 7¢ postettes.

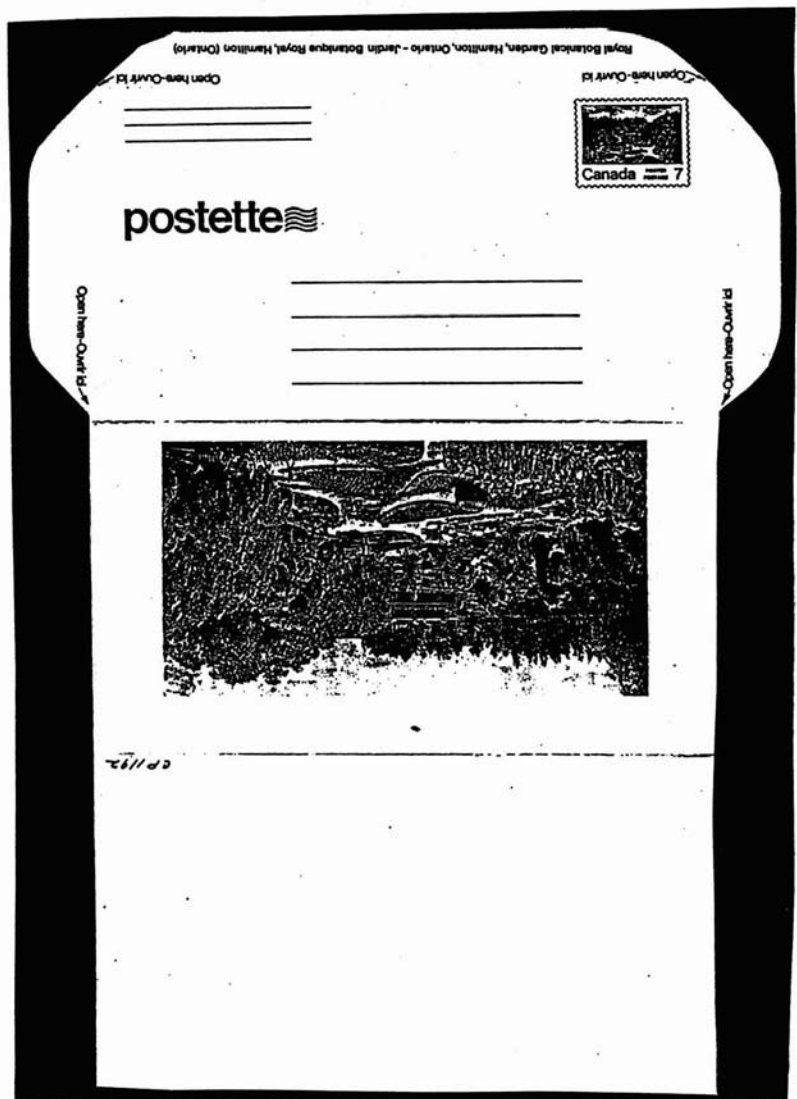


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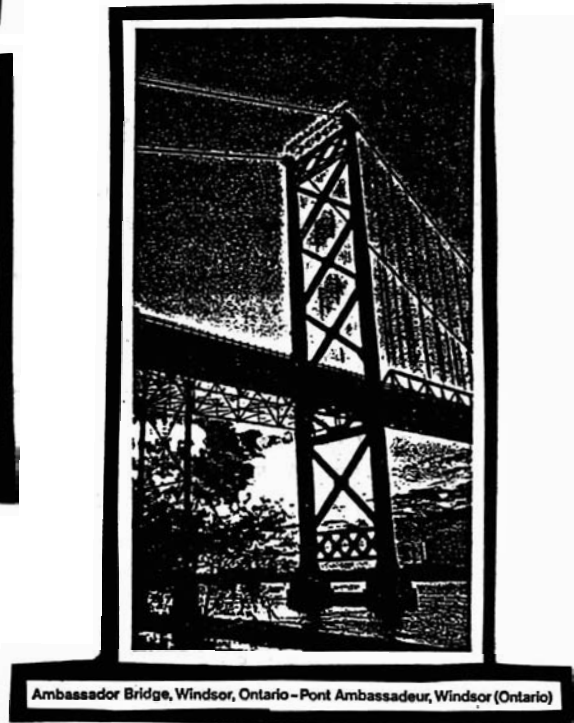
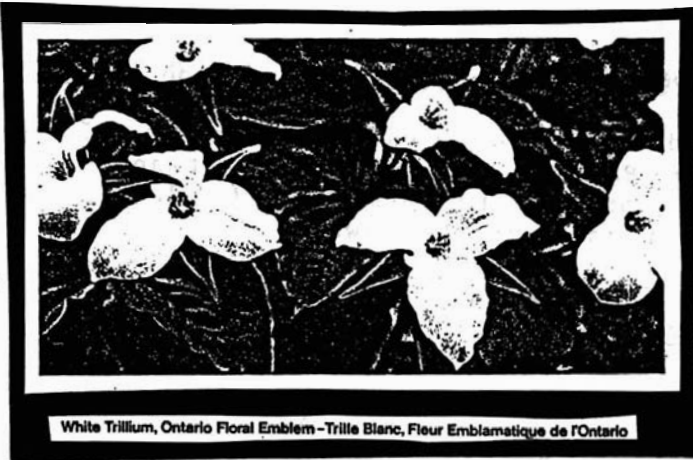


Figure 2: The Views on the Unissued 7¢ Postettes

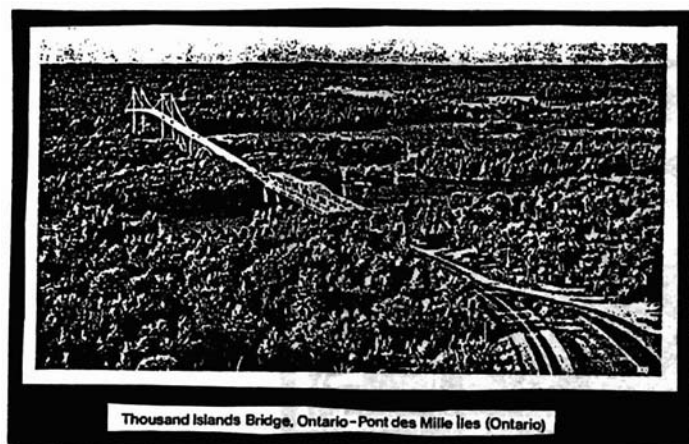


Figure 2 (cont.): The Views on the Unissued 7¢ Postettes

THE 5¢ WILDING FORM 95 ELECTION ENVELOPES - CORRECTIONS AND AN ADDITION

John Aitken correctly suggested I must have been half asleep when I typed the article on these envelopes (PSN Vol. 8, pg.1). Rather than list the problems in detail, a table summarizing the known types (including a new variety for EN814e noted by John) is provided below.

	<u>knife A</u>	<u>knife B</u>	<u>knife C</u>
	<u>plunger gum</u>	<u>roller gum</u>	<u>roller gum</u>
EN813 (3-55 E)	X		
EN813a (3-55 F)			X
EN813d (6-57 E)	X	X	
EN813e (6-57 F)	X	X	
EN813h (6-60 E)	X		
EN813i (6-60 F)	X		
EN813l (12-60 E)	X		
EN813m (12-60 F)	X		

Robert Lemire

ADDITIONAL NOTES ON PRIVATELY PRECANCELLED POST CARDS

Early Precancelled Cards Used By Warbutton's Toggery

The original description of P26d for this user in the Handbook on page 27 was "5 irregular vert. bars". This was based on the fact that a faint line appeared on the right hand side of the precancel (see illustration),



original P26d-25Q-14 1/2 x 24 red

Photocopies now received from Mark Arons show this to be a damaged plate. Therefore, the original description should be deleted, and replaced (together with new illustrations) as follows:

P26d	4 vert. pairs of fine lines	- 25Q	- 14 1/2 x 24	green	Toronto
P26d	4 vert. pairs of fine lines, damaged plate	- 25R	- 14 1/2 x 24	red	Hamilton & Toronto



P26d-25Q-14 1/2 x 24 green



P26d-25R-14 1/2 x 24 red

New Records

Thanks to Pierre Gauthier for the report of yet another Warbutton's card, as well as the two P51c cards.

P37a	2 bars - broad	- 1	- 19 x 8 1/2	Ottawa	Denman's Drug Store
P37a	two sets of paired and single vertical lines, each line of 9 dashes	- 25T	- 13 1/2 x 23	Toronto	Warbutton's Toggery
P51c	3 fine lines	- 8	- 23 x 9	Montreal	Dionne & Dionne
P51c	3 fine lines	- 8	- 25 x 9	"	" " "



P37a-1-19 x 8 1/2



P37a-25T-13 1/2 x 23



P51c-8-23 x 9



P51c-8-25 x 9

A Correction

In PSN Vol. 8, pg. 7 I noted a card used by Fyon and Fyon. This should have been described as P41c not P41f. The card was correctly reported by Mark Arons, but a mix-up between myself and Robert Lemire led to the incorrect identification in PSN. My apologies to Mark. The correct listing is.

P41c-16-19 x 7 1/2 Fyon & Fyon Limitée Montreal

At the same time it should be noted that, as described on page 81 of Webb's, P41c is the die II card with the "rounded 'O'", not the die I card as described incorrectly on page 37 of the Handbook.

George Manley

SOME MORE INFORMATION ABOUT WEBB P66p -
THE GEORGE VI 1¢ MIMEO ROULETTED CARD WITH BILINGUAL HEADING

In PSN Vol. 7 (pg. 45) Bill Walton discussed this card as PUZZLE #4 in his series "PUZZLES IN CANADIAN STATIONERY". Several years ago I carefully examined two large Post Office files dealing with the introduction of the mimeo cards, so I did not expect to find much new in the Archives about Bill's mystery card. However, during a recent visit to the National Archives of Canada in Ottawa, Tom Hillman arranged for me to examine files in Volume 62 of the records. One of these is file 13-19-13 on "postcards for mimeograph purposes". Among the correspondence in that file, I found information that bears directly on the origin of Bill's P66p.

The first item of interest is a copy of a radiogram dated 4th May, 1939 from the District Director of Postal Services, Toronto requesting shipment of "two thousand one cent single ivory postcards printed in French". In response to this request English cards were shipped, this "being the only kind available manufactured from this special stock".

The real fun started in January 1942. The District Director for Quebec, J.A. Pouliot, requisitioned 3000 of the 3-on cards "Ivoire en francais ou bilingues". He too was shipped cards printed in English (on January 17th). However, this time the Financial Superintendent, H.E. Atwater, followed up with a letter asking if the cards sent were satisfactory. Mr. Pouliot replied he believed it would be advisable to have the cards printed in French or bilingual.

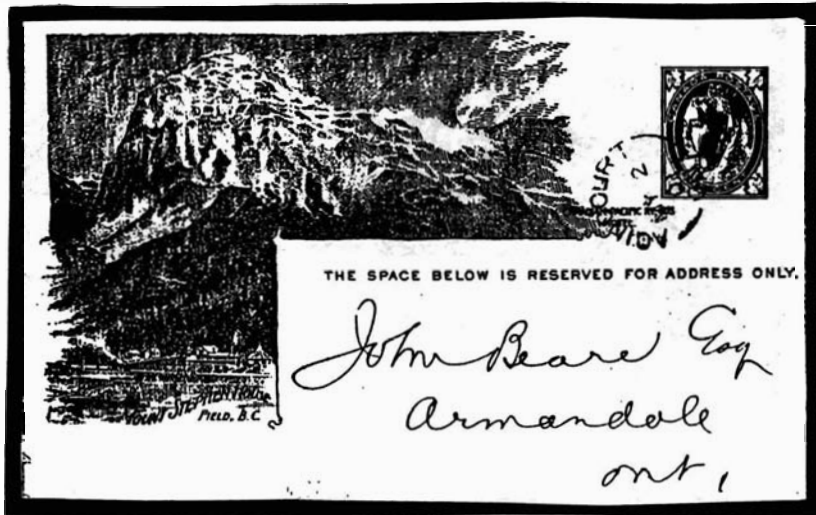
By January 28th Mr. Atwater had obtained quotations from the Canadian Bank Note Company for bilingual, 1¢ special ivory cards, 3/on, in quantities of 30,000, 60,000 and 90,000. The price quoted for 90,000 cards was the standard contract price (\$1.45 per M). A.S. Deaville, Supervisor of the Postage Stamp Division, recommended ordering bilingual cards ". . . as the demand for French cards, only, is very small, and bilingual cards could be sold to either French or English-speaking applicants . . .". A handwritten note indicates 90,000 cards were ordered on Jan. 28, 1942, and on February 6th a letter to Mr. Pouliot indicates the cards had been printed and were available for distribution. A similar letter was sent to the Montreal office.

In March 1943, a letter to the postmaster at Sherbrooke (who had requested 5000 ivory postal cards with the bilingual heading) noted that cards printed in English were being supplied, that the supply of 3-on bilingual cards had been exhausted, and that none could be available until after April 1st. There is no indication in the file whether further printings were made of the mimeo cards with the bilingual heading. To summarize, an authorized printing of 90,000 3-on bilingual heading cards was done in early February 1942, and these cards were issued during 1942 and/or early 1943.

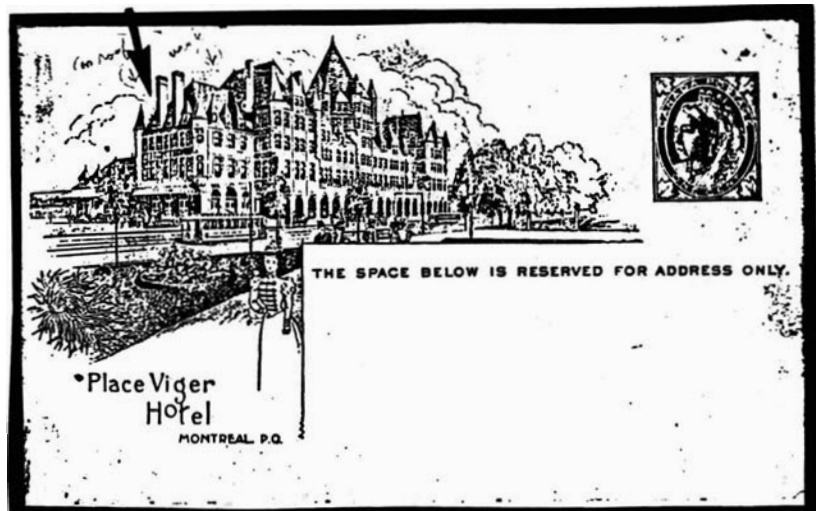
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY PICTORIAL POST CARDS

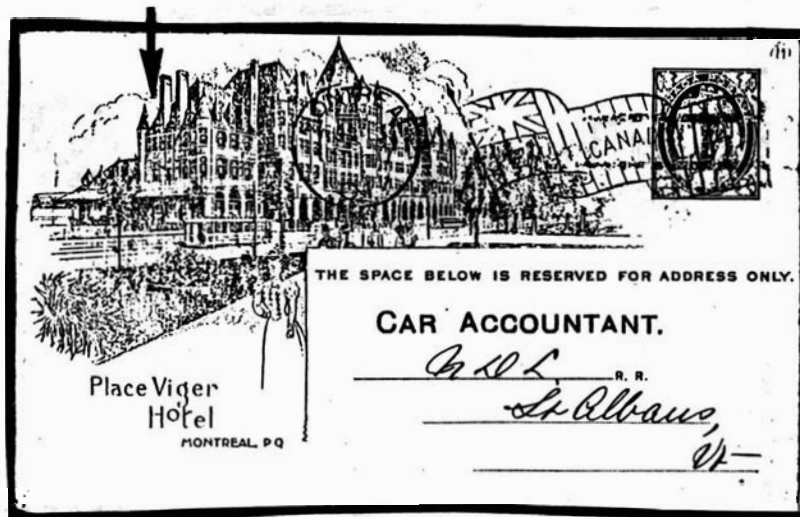
The series of illustrations of the CPR railway views (PSN Vol. 7, pg. 50-52, Vol. 8, pg. 2-6, 13-16) is continued on the next two pages.



CPR8a - white border added at left



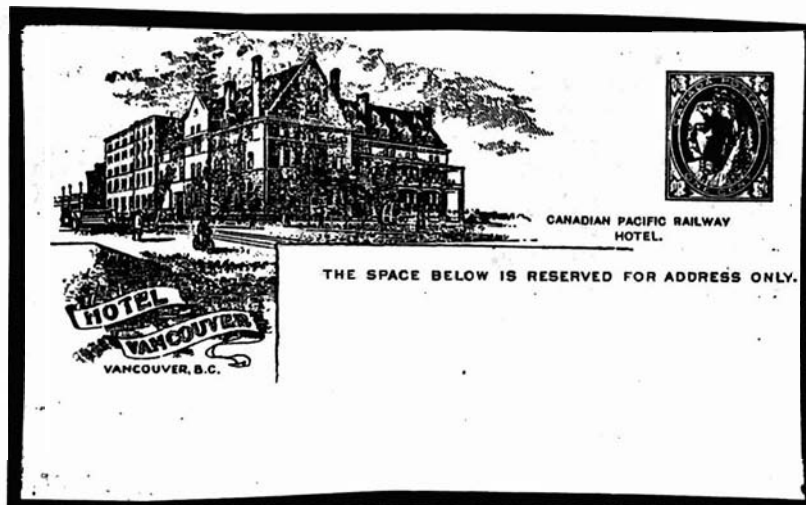
CPR9 - 1st state, protrubance on first roof section, clouds above the second roof section are weak



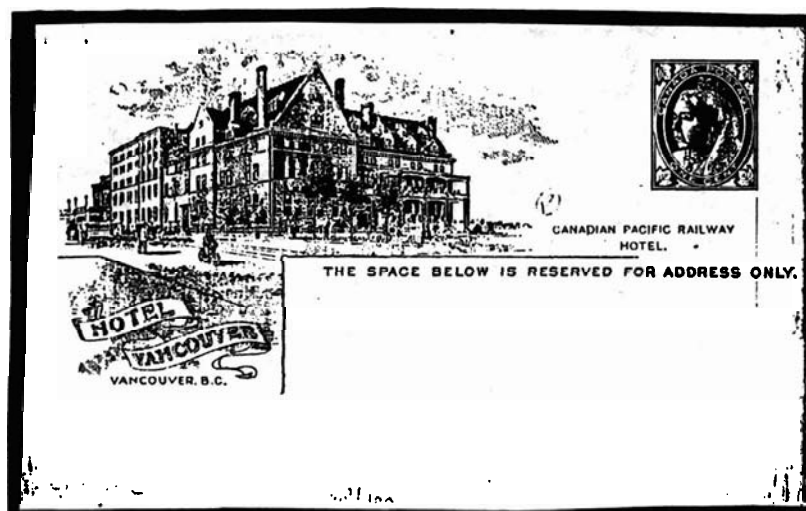
CPR9 - 2nd state, no protrubance on first roof section, clouds above the second roof section are stronger than in 1st state



CPR10 - short line at the left



CPR10a - 1st state, long line at the left, long line at bottom at the extreme right



CPR10a - 2nd state, long line at the left, short line at bottom at the extreme right