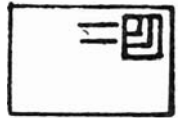
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## POSTAL STATIONERY NOTES

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DUES: This is the final issue of Volume 4 of Postal Stationery Notes. If a red "x" appears in this box  your 1985 Study Group fee (CAN\$5.00 or U.S. equivalent) is now due. If you send a cheque in U.S. funds please make out the cheque to "Robert Lemire", not to the Stationery Study Group or to PSN. Unless the cheque is made out to me, personally, we incur bank charges of approximately \$2.00 per cheque.

REVALUED 32¢ #10 ENVELOPES REPORTED - HERE WE GO AGAIN!

John Aitken has heard from Andrew Chung that the 32¢ #10 envelope revalued to 34¢ is now available. Apparently a few copies have been made available through philatelic counters in the Hamilton area. The surcharge has been reported on envelopes with two different tag bar types, but only the revised (Barber Ellis - metric measurement given for the length of the strip) envelopes have been seen revalued so far.

In the past Canada Post has, on occasion, revalued all older envelopes it could find. Until it is clear what has been done this time, members should check all copies of the new revalued envelope very carefully, and take any available opportunity to check Post Office field stocks of this item.

NO MORE POST CARDS OR AEROGRAMMES?

John Aitken has now heard from two Post Office sources in Ontario that the sale of aerogrammes and post cards is to be discontinued. Both these products were originally introduced to provide savings in postal costs for the user, however, the special post card rate disappeared in 1968, and aerogrammes ceased to have a price advantage over one ounce letters in 1971. This probably was the result of the Post Office deciding it was as expensive to handle these items as it was letters. With no cost advantage the use of post cards and aerogrammes has dropped substantially over the last decade or so.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC - A REVISED LIST OF ADVICE CARDS  
 (continued from Vol. 4, No. 4, pg. 32)

2) CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY

In 1926 the Dominion Express Company changed its name to the Canadian Pacific Express Company, however, the company continued to use the same form numbers for its notices to the shipper and to the consignee, forms 186 and 161 respectively.

Until 1959 the freight advice notices were printed on post cards from regular sheet stock. These were prepared in 4-on format (vertical strips of four cards) and were privately rouletted between the cards. A few cards used for special messages were printed on regular cards that were not rouletted.

As for the Dominion Express cards, the cards in the Canadian Pacific Express Company are identified by the logo, the advertising and the form number on the postal card. The many cards (and in particular all the form 186 cards) that have no printed logo have been listed as logo type "0". Most of the earlier cards were printed in English. A few, printed in French, were marked "F" after the form number. Starting in about 1950 a few bilingual cards, marked "E & F" were prepared and used.

Dick Staecker

TYPES OF LOGOS - CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS



Type A



Type B



Type C



Type D



Type E



Type F

TYPES OF ADVERTISING - CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS

*When Remitting Use*  
**Canadian Pacific Express**  
**MONEY ORDERS**

Type 1

*En faisant des remises*  
*envoyez un*  
**MANDAT D'ARGENT de la**  
**Canadian Pacific Express**

Type 2

**ENQUIRE AT EXPRESS OFFICE**

Type 3

ENQUIRE AT EXPRESS OFFICE

**Renseignements au Bureau d'Express**

Type 5

When sending money by mail to any part of the world, use  
**CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS and FOREIGN CHEQUES**

RATES FOR MONEY ORDERS	
Up to \$2.50 and under	50c
Over \$2.50 to \$5.00	75c
Over \$5.00 to \$10.00	10c
Over \$10.00 to \$50.00	12c
Over \$50.00 to \$500.00	15c
Over \$500.00 to \$1,000.00	20c
Over \$1,000.00 to \$5,000.00	25c
Over \$5,000.00 to \$10,000.00	30c
Over \$10,000.00 to \$50,000.00	35c
Over \$50,000.00 to \$100,000.00	40c
Over \$100,000.00 to \$500,000.00	45c
Over \$500,000.00 to \$1,000,000.00	50c
Over \$1,000,000.00 to \$5,000,000.00	55c
Over \$5,000,000.00 to \$10,000,000.00	60c
Over \$10,000,000.00 to \$50,000,000.00	65c
Over \$50,000,000.00 to \$100,000,000.00	70c
Over \$100,000,000.00 to \$500,000,000.00	75c
Over \$500,000,000.00 to \$1,000,000,000.00	80c
Over \$1,000,000,000.00 to \$5,000,000,000.00	85c
Over \$5,000,000,000.00 to \$10,000,000,000.00	90c
Over \$10,000,000,000.00 to \$50,000,000,000.00	95c
Over \$50,000,000,000.00 to \$100,000,000,000.00	100c

Type 4

**CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY**

Room 111 - - New Customs House

Type 7

Type 6  
(at left of the logo)

FORWARDERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

**MONEY ORDERS AND TRAVELLERS CHEQUES ISSUED**  
**MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH AND CABLE**

Type 8  
(at right of the logo)

When Travelling—Carry  
**CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS TRAVELLERS CHEQUES**  
Good the World Over

Type 9

When Travelling—Carry  
**CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS**  
**TRAVELLERS CHEQUES**  
 Good the World Over

En voyage—ayez des  
 Chèques de Voyageurs  
 de la Canadian Pacific Express  
 Acceptés dans le monde entier

Type 10  
 ("V" of "TRAVELLERS" under "A"  
 of "CANADIAN", also see Type 13)

**FORWARDERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD**

**MONEY ORDERS, FOREIGN CHEQUES  
 AND  
 TRAVELLERS CHEQUES**

Type 11  
 (at right of the logo)

**CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS**  
*All cards rouletted except where marked otherwise*

1912-1929 ADMIRAL DESIGN

1) P34a 2c green die II	Type 0-1	Form 161
2)	Type 0-1	Form 186
3) P34c 2c green die III	Type 0-1	Form 161
4)	Type A-3	FORM 161
5)	Type 0-1	Form 186

1928 SCROLL DESIGN

1) P40a 2c green	Type A-3	FORM 161 <i>at upper left</i>
2)	Type A-3	FORM 161 <i>above shield</i>
3)	Type 0-2	Form 161F
4)	Type 0-1	Form 186
5) P40 2c green	Type 0-4	<i>no form #, not rouletted</i>

1930 ARCH DESIGN

1) P48d 2c green	Type A-3	FORM 161
2)	Type 0-2	Form 161F
3)	Type 0-1	Form 186
4) P48 2c green	Type B-8	<i>no form #, not rouletted</i>
5) P49a 2c red	Type A-3	FORM 161
6)	Type 0-1	Form 186
7) P50a 2c brown	Type A-3	FORM 161
8)	Type 0-1	Form 186
9)	Type 0-7	<i>no form #</i>
10) P50 2c brown	Type B-8	<i>no form #, not rouletted</i>

1933 MEDALLION DESIGN

1) P55a 2c brown	Type A-3	FORM 161
2)	Type C-3	FORM 161
3)	Type O-1	Form 186
4)	Type O-7	<i>no form #</i>

1935 FRONT FACE DESIGN

1) P60a 2c brown	Type C-3	FORM 161
2)	Type O-1	Form 186
3) P60 2c brown	Type B-8	<i>no form #, not rouletted</i>

1935 PROFILE HEAD DESIGN

1) P65a 2c brown	Type C-3	FORM 161
2)	Type C-5	FORM 161F
3)	Type O-1	Form 186

1938-1953 GEORGE VI DESIGN

*The printing exists in black, various shades of blue & green*

1) P66b 1c green	Type D-9	FORM 161
2)	Type E-10	FORM 161 F&E
3) P68a 2c brown	Type C-3	FORM 161
4)	Type O-1	Form 186
5) P70b 2c sepia	Type D-9	FORM 161
6) P72b 2c on 1c green	Type D-9	FORM 161
7)	Type E-10	FORM 161 F&E
8) P75e 2c olive	Type D-9	FORM 161
9) P77a 3c brown	Type C-3	FORM 161
10)	Type O-1	Form 186
11) P79a 3c mauve	Type C-3	FORM 161
12)	Type E-6	FORM 161
13)	Type O-1	Form 186
14) P79 3c mauve	Type E-11	<i>No form # not rouletted</i>
15) P82a 4c on 3c mauve	Type O-1	Form 186

1954 FIRST KARSH DESIGN

1) P83b 2c green	Type D-9	FORM 161
2)	Type E-10	FORM 161 F&E
3) P85a 4c purple	Type O-1	Form 186
4) P86a 4c on 3c red	Type O-1	Form 186

(to be continued in the next issue of PSN)

Dick Staecker

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY CARDS AND GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY CARD ERPS

(continued from PSN Vol. 4, pg. 39)

1914 - same views as the 1912 series - in green

<u>on P28c</u>		<u>on P28d</u>	
GTR-E2	Aug. 1, 1914	GTR-F2	?
GTR-E9	July 28, 1915	GTR-F9	July 24, 1914
GTR-E13	July 2, 1914 (1)	GTR-F13	?
GTR-E14	July 30, 1915	GTR-F14	May 25, 1915
GTR-E16	Dec. 14, 1914	GTR-F16	Mar. 24, 1914 (1)
GTR-E17	July 12, 1915	GTR-F17	Aug. 16, 1915
GTR-E41	Jan. 12, 1915	GTR-F41	?
GTR-E55A	July 28, 1914	GTR-F55A	Dec. 29, 1914

These two sets of cards featuring dies I and II appear to have been in concurrent use.

1915 - same views in green

<u>on P33c</u>		<u>on 33n (2)</u>	
GTR-H2	Dec. 10, 1915	GTR-H2	?
GTR-H9	?	GTR-H9	Nov. 2, 1915
GTR-H13	?	GTR-H13	Oct. 30, 1915 (1)
GTR-H14	Nov. 9, 1915 (1)	GTR-H14	?
GTR-H16	?	GTR-H16	?
GTR-H17	?	GTR-H17	Nov. 27, 1915
GTR-H41	?	GTR-H41	Jan. 7, 1916
GTR-H55A	?	GTR-H55A	?

These two sets of cards with dies I and IA seem to have been in concurrent use.

1916 - same views in green on P33d

GTR-I2	?	GTR-I16	Oct. 12, 1916
GTR-I9	July 17, 1916	GTR-I17	June 26, 1916
GTR-I13	June 8, 1916	GTR-I41	July 26, 1916
GTR-I14	?	GTR-I55A	May 25, 1916 (1)

1916 - same views in green on P33a

GTR-G2	(3)	GTR-G16	Nov. 18, 1916
GTR-G9	Aug. 28, 1916 (1,4)	GTR-G17	(3)
GTR-G13	?	GTR-G41	Nov. 13, 1922 (5)
GTR-G14	Sept. 23, 1916	GTR-G55A	(3)

1916 - new views in green on P33a

GTR-G27	Mar. 20, 1917	GTR-G51	Apr. 10, 1917
GTR-G29	July 5, 1917	GTR-G53	Mar. 2, 1917
GTR-G33	Oct. 16, 1916 (1)	GTR-G56	Dec. 16, 1916
GTR-G42	Dec. 12, 1916	GTR-G59	Jan. 25, 1918

This group of cards went through a number of printings in various (view) shades of green, as well as a major change in card stocks.

1920 - new views in green on P33a

GTR-G4	June 2, 1921	GTR-G50	Feb. 7, 1921
GTR-G15	Apr. 4, 1922	GTR-G52	Dec. 22, 1921
GTR-G19	Dec. 22, 1920	GTR-G54	July 17, 1920 (1)
GTR-G28	Aug. 4, 1920	GTR-G56A	Mar. 7, 1921

There were several printings of this series in a variety of shades of green.

- (1) ERP for this series.
- (2) P33n has been assigned to two different cards in the 1983 edition of Webb's Catalogue. This is the second listed card - 2¢ carmine, type 3, die 1a.
- (3) This card has not been reported.
- (4) This also predates our ERP for P33a in the main ERP list.
- (5) This card has not been reported previously.

Bill Walton

ERP Updates

Updates in this issue are from Bill Walton, Bruce McCallum, Allan Steinhart and Bill Maisel.

P3 Jan 1, 1877 (1)	P29d Apr. 6, 1929	P50 Jan. 23, 1932
P50b Oct. 30, 1931	P52 Mar. 8, 1934	EN81 June 26, 1885 (2)
EN17 Jan. 13, 1905	EN26 Dec. 24, 1923	EN83a May 31, 1967

- (1) A lovely FDC from Allan Steinhart. This was the first day of the 2¢ post card rate to the United Kingdom.
- (2) The postmark date on the second reported copy of the 3¢ envelope with the "Old Berkshire Mills" watermark (also see the article on page 50).
- (3) This report from Bill Maisel was mislaid and I apologize for the delay in reporting this ERP. The cover has a manuscript marking noting the envelope is a FDC. Whether it is or is not a FDC, this item bears a very good ERP, being postmarked more than a month earlier than our previous best date for EN17.

Bill Walton

## THE ENVELOPES WATERMARKED "OLD BERKSHIRE MILLS 1881"

Copies of the British American Bank Note Company Victorian envelopes are known on paper with batonne lines 24mm apart, and bearing the watermark "OLD BERKSHIRE MILLS 1881". These envelopes, Webb EN7a (1ç) and Webb EN81 (smaller 3ç) are extremely scarce. The 1ç is known from one entire and one front (ERP Dec. 27, 1884) and the 3ç from two used copies, one postmarked St. Telesphore, Quebec, Dec. 3, 1885, the second postmarked Quebec, June 26, 1885. This second copy, recently purchased by one of our members, was addressed to an early Toronto stamp company. It should be noted that envelopes with 24mm batonne lines (without watermark) do not seem to have been used prior to 1887.

In an effort to discover more copies we ask all members to recheck their envelopes, particularly copies dated from late 1884 through 1885. The watermark is often very hard to see except in a strong light. It is also possible the watermark could exist on the larger size 3ç envelope. The watermarked smaller 3ç envelope went undiscovered for almost a hundred years.

## POST OFFICE CIRCULAR ABOUT THE CANADIAN NESBITT POSTAL STATIONERY

Allan Steinhart has forwarded a photocopy of a Colony (Province) of Canada Post Office Department "Circular" that is related to the issue of the Nesbitt envelopes. It is Department Circular No. 18, dated at Quebec, 1st February, 1860, and reads as follows:

### Stamped Envelopes

1.-Letter Envelopes impressed with medallion stamps bearing the effigy of Her Majesty, and equivalent to the prepayment of postage to the amount of 5 cents and of 10 cents respectively, are now being issued for sale to the public.

2.-When a letter covered by a stamped Envelope is posted, it is to be treated, as respects the claim to prepayment, as a letter prepaid in money, or by ordinary postage stamps, to the same amount as the impressed medallion stamp would be.

3.-The impressed medallion stamp must be immediately and effectively cancelled when a stamped envelope is posted, and if this duty be omitted by the mailing Postmaster, the error must be rectified by the forwarding or delivering Postmaster, and reported to the Postmaster General.

4.-Any Postmaster can, upon application to the Department, obtain a supply of stamped envelopes for sale.

5.-The 5 cent envelopes will be issued to Postmasters at Four Dollars per 100, and are to be sold by them to the public at the rate of Five Dollars and a-half per 100 or 66 cents per dozen. The 10 cent envelopes will be issued to Postmasters at Eight Dollars per 100, and are to be sold by Postmasters to the public at the rate of Ten Dollars and a-half per 100 or \$1.26 cents per dozen.



6.-No higher price than is above specified is to be demanded or taken from the public for each description of stamped envelopes respectively; except that when the sale of a single envelope is demanded, a Postmaster may require and receive 6 cents for a five cent envelope, and 11 cents for a 10 cent envelope, for he cannot be expected to lose the fractional part of the cent; but a Postmaster must in such a case explain that he will supply two 5 cent envelopes for 11 cents, or two 10 cent envelopes for 21 cents.

7.-In each Quarter's Account Current, Postmasters will be expected to pay for the stamped envelopes supplied to them by the Department during the Quarter for which the account is rendered; and applications for supplies of stamped envelopes should, as far as possible, be made early in each Quarter, and for such a quantity as may be estimated to be sufficient for a Quarter's consumption or sale. The amount of stamped envelopes received by a Postmaster from the Department during the quarter at \$4 per 100 for the 5 cent and \$8 per 100 for the 10 cent envelopes, is to be entered as a special item on the debit side of the Account Current, immediately below the other specified items.

8.-The compensation to Postmasters on stamped envelopes will be the difference between the rates to be paid by the Postmaster to the Department and the rates at which he is authorised to sell the envelopes to the public.

No commission will be allowed on stamped envelopes when posted, nor other profit or emolument than that contained in the discount allowed upon sales as specified in article 5.

9.-A stamped envelope cannot be twice used nor can the medallion stamp be accepted in prepayment of postage if separated from the envelope of which it may have formed part.

10.-When a stamped envelope letter is posted for a destination to which the proper postage rate exceeds the impressed stamp, the balance of postage required to complete the prepayment may be made up either in money or by ordinary postage stamps.

SIDNEY SMITH,  
Postmaster General.

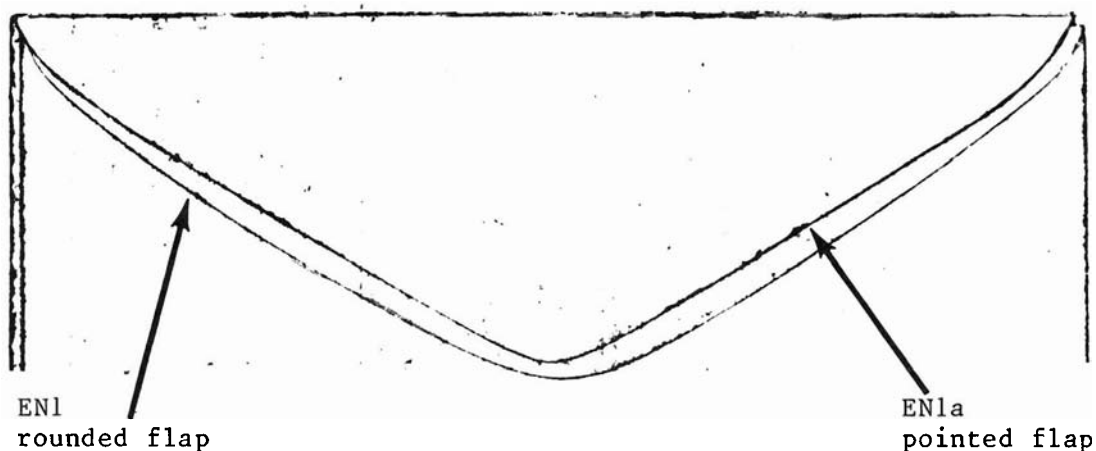
#### AN ADMIRAL CARD FLAW

Colin Campbell has sent along a photocopy of a copy of Webb P28a that shows a broken frame line at the bottom of the oval surrounding the portrait on the stamp impression (see the top of page 52). This card had a relatively short period of use, the colour of the 1c die I stamp impression soon being changed to green (P27c and the unique card described by Bill Walton in PSN Vol. 3, pg. 24). Can dated copies of cards with this flaw be found, and does this flaw occur on other die I cards of the period?



### THE NESBITT ENVELOPE FLAPS

At BNAPEX Harry Dingenthal asked if in a future issue of PSN we could show the two different flap types of the 5¢ Nesbitt envelope (Webb EN1 and EN1a). The diagram in Webb's is considerably reduced. Don Fraser has helped out by supplying photocopies and these are shown below. The upper copy is EN1a, the lower copy EN1.



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This is a list of members who have joined the study group since August 1985. This list is not attached to copies of the newsletter sent to libraries other than the BNAPS library.

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