

Postal Stationery Notes

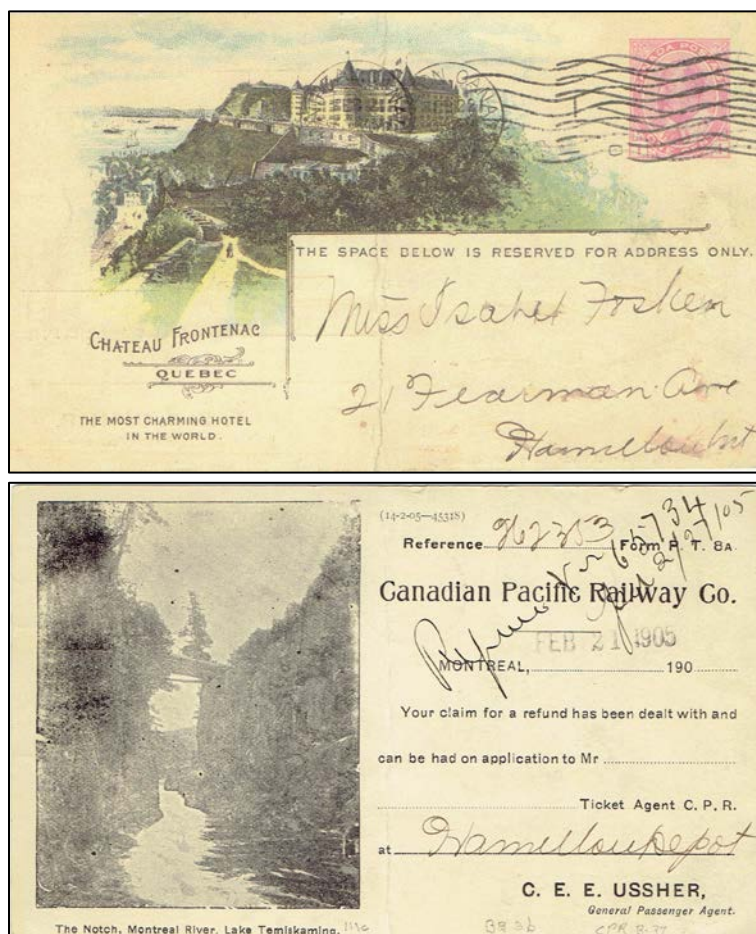
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Another CPR card with a black back view from Michel Ledoux

The scan below shows the CPR B37 card with a BB 3b back view. This card is not reported in the Webb's catalogue p. 269 [1]. Also, it is not reported in the John Aitken article in PSN [2]. The card is cancelled Montreal Feb 22, 1905. The dated form is: (14-2-05—45318). Form: P.T. 8A. The Notch picture is Type IIIc [2].

References

- [1] Walton, W. C., Covert E. L., *Webb's Postal Stationery Catalogue of Canada and Newfoundland 2019*, 8th Edition, The Unitrade Press, Toronto, ON, 2019.
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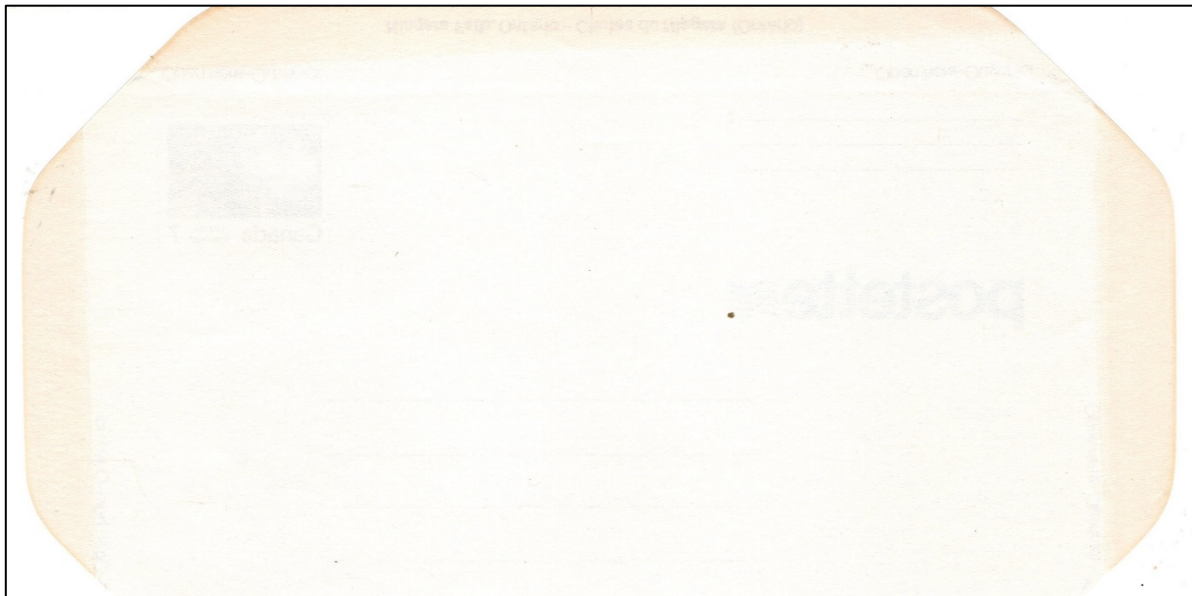
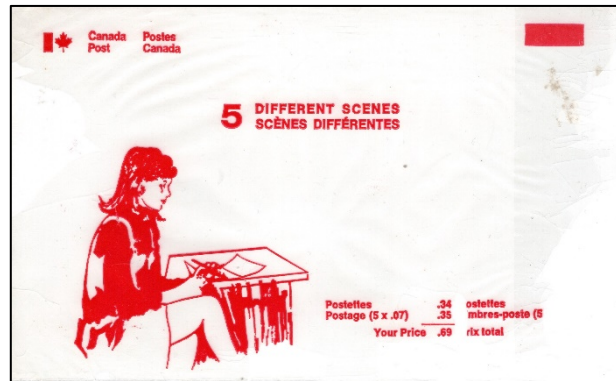


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The 7¢ 1971? Postettes—notes from Pierre Gauthier

I have a set of postettes. Mine is one of two that were found by André Giguère a long time ago. My set is GUMMED (white gum) and UNPUNCHED in a plastic pouch (scan as below). All are untagged. The Ontario Floral Emblem has the same error in French as the set described in PSN Vol. 32, No. 2.

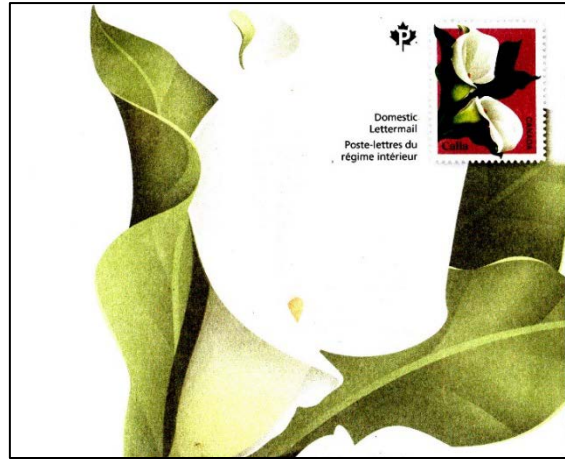
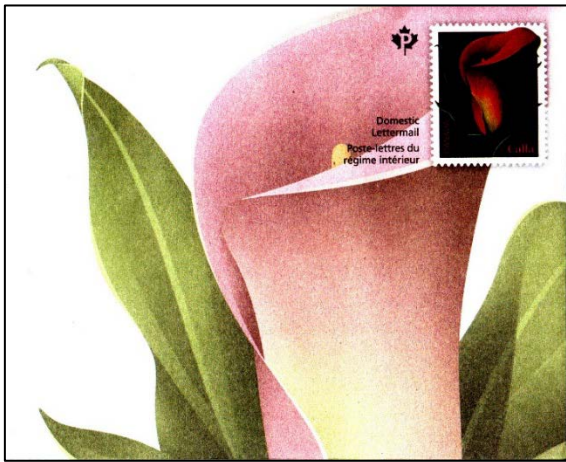


A request from Rick Friesen

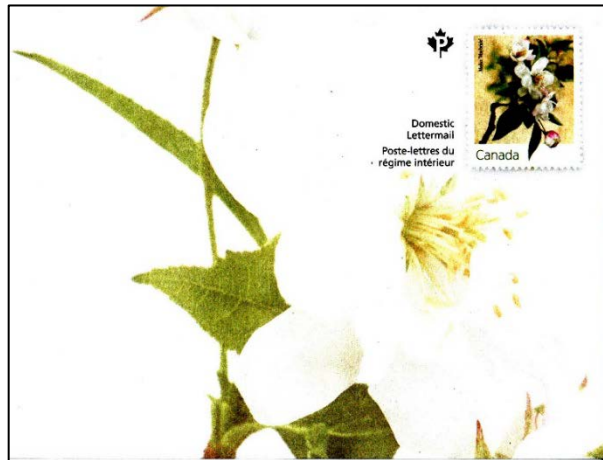
Rick Friesen, BNAPS Squared Circle Study Group vice-chair, Map Stamp Study Group chair has asked for some help on holdings by members of Webb's EN9 (with and without added stamps) with squared circle postmarks. Any information should be sent to rickfriesen5@gmail.com.

A New Set of #10 Envelopes from Canada Post

In autumn of 2022 Canada Post issued a new set of ten #10 "Permanent rate" envelopes, apparently replacing the long-running Flower issue with more colourful flower designs. These envelopes again are printed by Lowe-Martin. The Canada Post order number is 404111674. As of January 2023 the Animals and Birds set of ten and the single Flag envelope (PSN Vol. 31, pp. 12-13) do not seem to have been replaced.



Callas



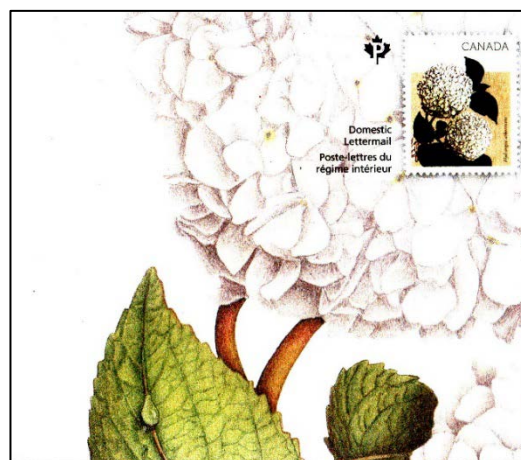
Crabapples



Dahlias



Gardenias



Hydrangeas

Some thoughts on the Animals and Birds, Flag, and Flower Issue #10 Envelopes 2012-2022

This is a very complicated series, initially issued with printing (or possibly order) dates; there were changes in printers, tagging, and recycling symbols. The listings in the Webb's Catalogue (8th edition) are chronological, but perhaps a bit difficult to follow. Now that we seem to have reached the end of the issue (or at least of the 2012 Flower issue) it is perhaps time to reconsider and consolidating the listings.

First, it appears that EN401f through EN410f are the result of a mislisting of a late printing (dated 11.25.15) of EN437 through EN446 (two logos, not three). Second, I can find no record of any report of EN401c through EN410c, the Flowers with a printed 03.22.13 date—though, there was a 03.22.13 printing of the Animal series (EN411-EN419). **Can anyone submit a scan of any envelope from the Flowers series with a printed 03.22.13 date?**

In addition, in 2021 there were final(?) Lowe Martin printings of the Animals and Birds, and the Flower Issues (PSN Vol. 31, pp. 12-13), sold only in packages of ten, now without printing dates but with two logos on the back, and also a new printing of the Flag envelope.

As a follow up to the article in the PSN Vol. 31, No. 6, p. 59, here is some additional information:

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- MOUNT STEPHEN
HOUSE
Fond. B.C.
- CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO'S
HOTEL
- SOCIETE DE CREDIT SUISSE,
BASLE,
SWITZERLAND

- Webb's CPR E 76, Lakes in the Clouds red brown shade, with the view $3\frac{14}{16}$ inches (~ 98.5 mm) wide. Cancelled Mansonville 16/10/1929. An earlier report mentioned only the views $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches, 4 inches and $3\frac{15}{16}$ inches wide. [1]

LAKES IN THE CLOUDS
LAKE LOUISE, ALTA.
CANADIAN ROCKIES

Rev. H. H. H. H.
J. H. H.

As of September 15, 2022, the postal address for Study Group Chairman Earle Covert is:

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PCF Corner by Robert Lemire: rlmire000@sympatico.ca – December 14, 2022

More Fairmont cards.

Thanks to Pierre Gauthier and Richard Gratton, we now have a report of copies of two more PCF Fairmont cards. Both are U1 sIII with PCF in the logo (with TM).



CST 0B25

Fairmont Lake Louise



CST 0B27

Fairmont Lake Louise (night)

Other new PCF reports

All Die IIIId. Card designations marked in **colour** would be a new line addition to Webb's addenda

From Pierre Gauthier

and/or Michel Gingras

C 007 logo with TM, U1 sI

MAN 024V**b** logo with TM **two bar codes**, U1 sIII

NB 075, without logo, **U1sV**

NF 130**a** logo with TM **two bar codes**, U1 sIII

NF 826V**b** **PCF in logo** with TM, 1 bar code, **U1 sV**

NFD 078 PCF in logo, with TM, **2 bar codes**, **U1 sIII** (view as NFLD 078)

OT 069**b** **PCF in logo** with TM **two bar codes**, **U1 sIII**

T 109b-ii logo with TM U1 sV.

T196**b** no TM in the logo, U1 sV.

T197**a** **PCF in the logo** without, TM, U1 sV.
from Pierre Gauthier and Dudley Nash

C 095V**b** no SKU#, CANADA bold title,

No PCF in logo, **2 bar codes**

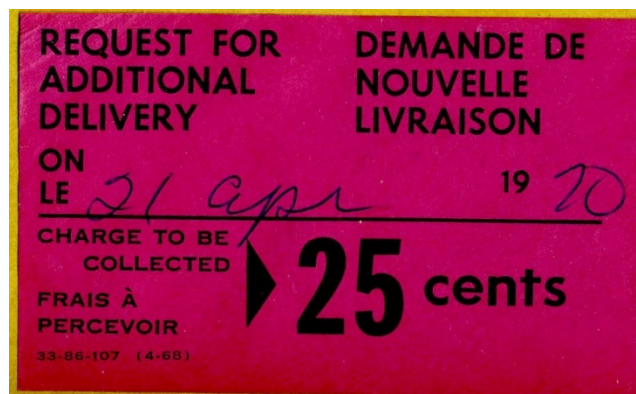
Elk/Wapiti, Photo: T. Parker
without dashes, **U1 sIII**

C 085**b** CANADA bold title without
SKU#, PCF in the logo with TM
in logo, **2 bar codes**, **U1 sIII**

also from Dudley, OT 069b as above.

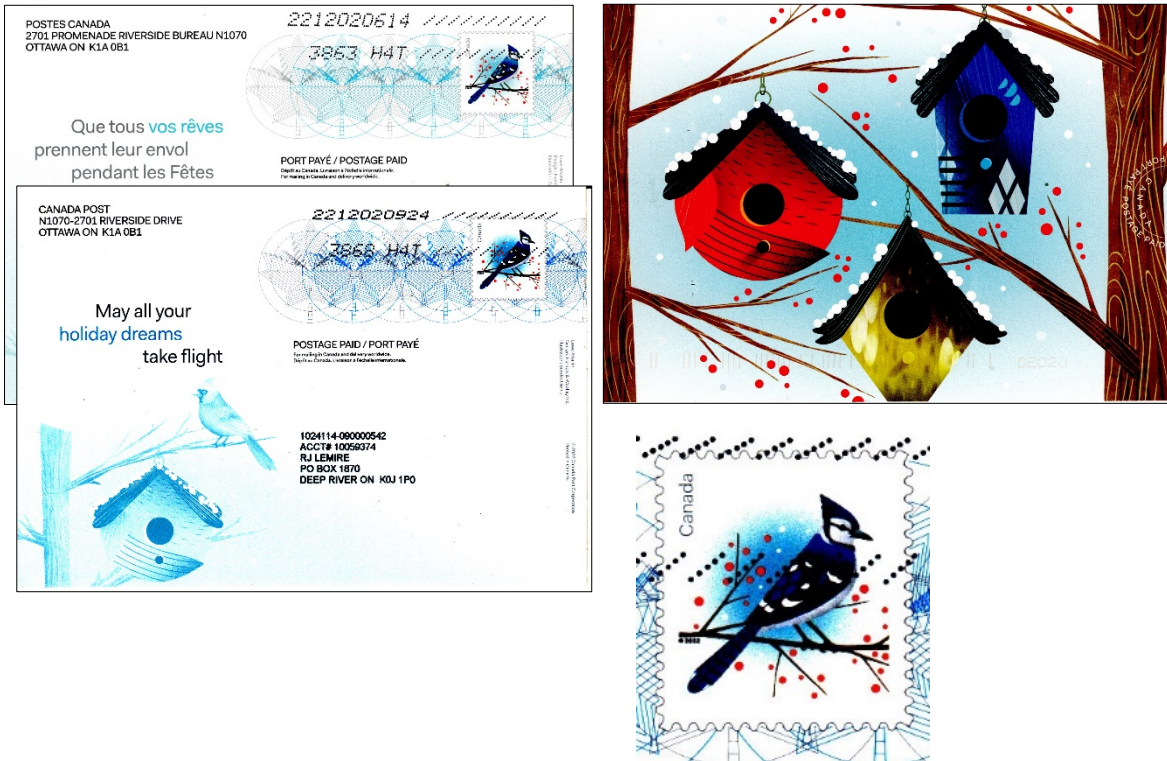
Another Request For Additional Delivery Label *from John Aitken*

On the BNAPS Website ORE, in the Webb's Postal Stationery Catalogue, 8th edition, 2019 - Canada Premium Products Addenda, a list of Request For Additional Delivery labels is provided on p. 55. The item shown below (with a date of 4-68) is unlisted.



The 2022 Canada Post Official Christmas cards

As usual, Canada Post sent out Christmas post cards to its *Details* magazine subscribers—one card with greetings in French (thanks to Pierre Gauthier, Michel Ledoux and Michel Gingras) and one with greetings in English. The view is the same on both (except the order of the words “PORT PAYÉ” and “POSTAGE PAID” in the pseudo cancellation at the centre-right are reversed), and it is shown below with the two cards and an enlargement of the indicium.



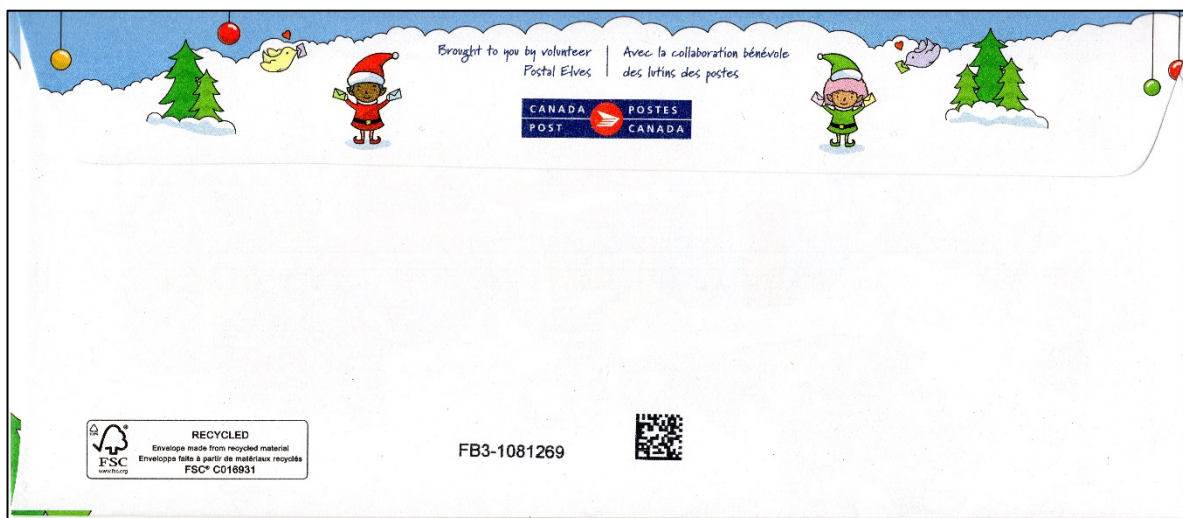
2022 Santa Envelopes and Cards

Thanks to Richard Gratton we also can show the 2022 Santa envelopes.

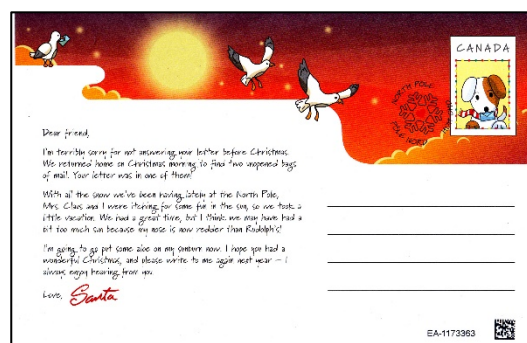
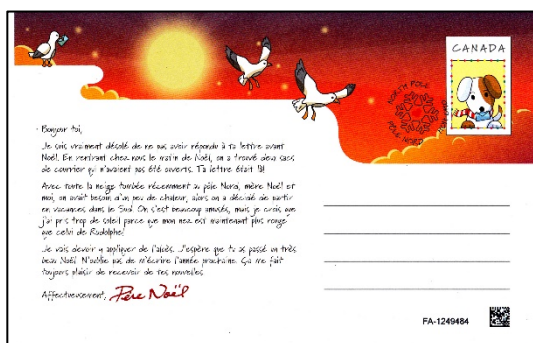


The following envelopes are known:

- French Before Christmas: FB1, FB2, FB3
- English Before Christmas: EB1, EB2, EB3
- Empty Letter: EE
- Large Class Letters: French FB, English EBC.

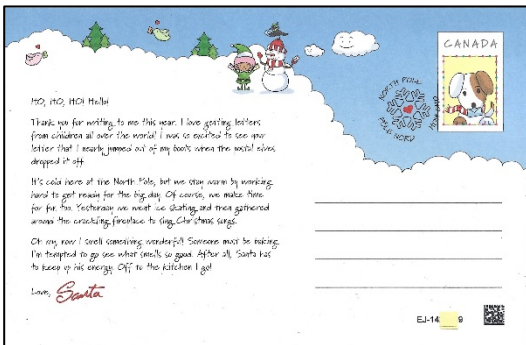
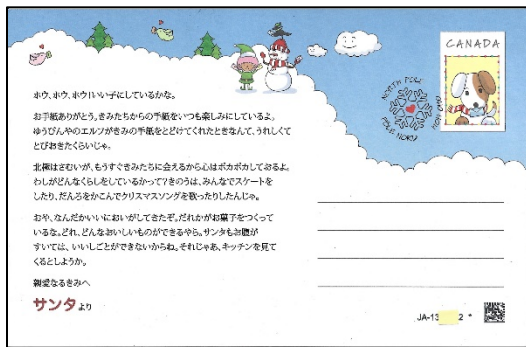


Richard also reports the larger (215 mm × 140 cm) “after Christmas” Santa cards in both English and French.



Surprise 2022 Santa Cards

In PSN Vol. 31, No. 1, p 9, Michel Gingras noted that Santa’s Elves at Canada Post correspond in a wide variety of languages in addition to French and English. However, Doug Lingard now reports on Canadian postal stationery cards prepared particularly for responding to children in Japan. The pictures are based on drawings used on the regular “before Christmas” Santa letters.



Before Christmas cards from Santa as sent to children in Japan—in Japanese (above) and in English (below).

Doug wrote:

“The items above show the fronts and backs of the two Santa cards that were sent to children sending Santa letters from Japan.

“If they wrote in Japanese, they received the Japanese card; if they wrote in English, they received the English card. The only difference that I have noticed on the face side of the card, is the North Pole sign is one line and in English on the English card, while it is 2 lines and in Japanese on the Japanese card. The English card shows EJ in front of the 7 digit number. The Japanese card shows JA in front of a 7 digit number in English, followed by an *. I have hidden some of the numbers, so they can not be traced back to the post office retiree who received them.

“This PO retiree has helped with the Santa program for a few years, but previously only replied to English and French letters. This year they also gave him some letters from Japan to answer, along with some of these cards. They measure about 215 mm × 140 cm and are the same size as the after Christmas English card. However, these are actually what Santa sent to children in Japan before Christmas, and would equate to the English and French Santa letters sent to children in Canada.”

Further Questions

So, are there other cards in additional languages?

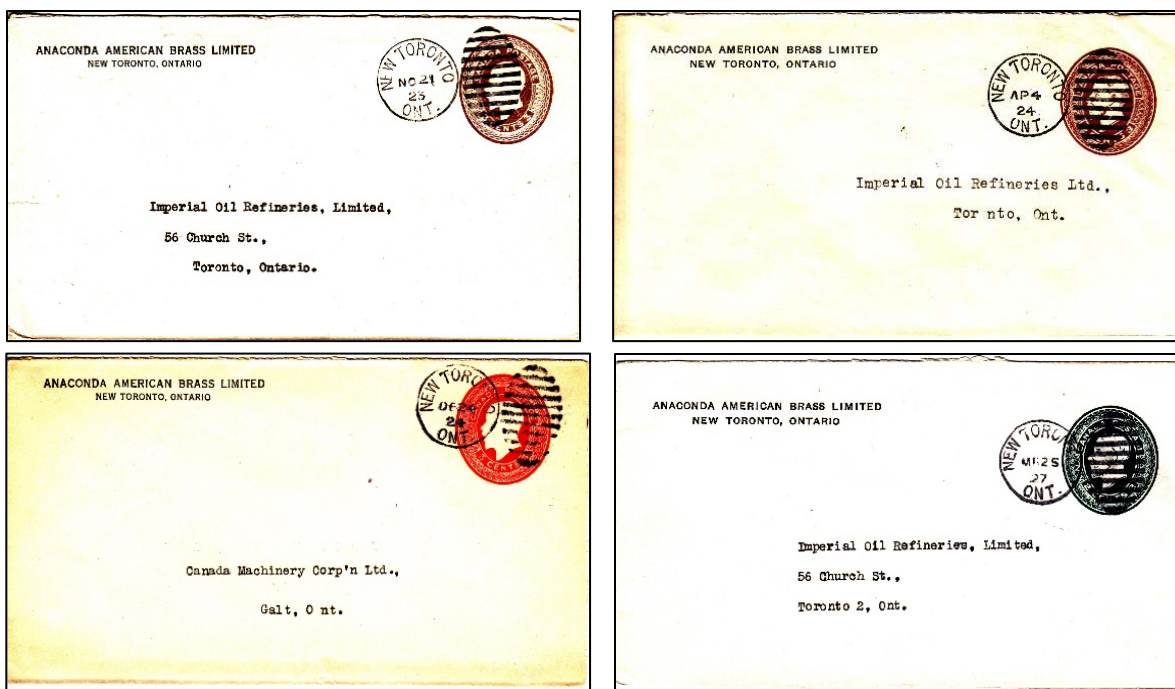
Could the English-language card (EJ), have been used for mailing to children in countries other than Japan?

Envelopes used by Anaconda American Brass Limited, New Toronto, Ontario

by Robert Lemire

Anaconda American Brass Limited of New Toronto used many postage-prepaid (#8 and #10 size) envelopes between the 1920s and the early 1940s. The earliest in my collection (ENX9-2, a Dominion side-seam envelope printed in brown) has a November 21, 1923 postmark (the ERP is Apr. 4, 1923). A copy of a similar envelope with a red impression (ENX10-2) has a December 24, 1924 postmark. Early on in the production of Canadian envelopes to private order, envelopes for Anaconda, (ENX23 and ENX20-3 shown below) also were produced by Public Printing and Stationery (PPS)—so identified as

the lined hair die was used. There were many printings, often distinguishable by the length of the lines in, or the colour of, the printed return address.



#8 Private Order Envelopes prepared in the 1920s for Anaconda American Brass Limited—Dominion Envelope (left) and PPS printings (right).

Strangely, at the time PPS prepared the #8 cross-flap #8 ENX23 and ENX20-3 envelopes to private order using lined-hair dies, they also were issuing #8 regular-issue (embossed die) cross-flap envelopes (the 3¢ brown EN45 and the 2¢ green EN38). It is puzzling that regular-issue items were not supplied.

The existence of the revalued ENX25-2 establishes that PPS also prepared the 3¢ #10 lined-hair die envelopes at some time between 1924 and 1926, and the lined-hair 2¢ green #10 (ENX20-8, Anaconda) is known.

Later envelopes with the Anaconda return address all appear to be #8 or 10 cross-flap items, and seem to have been printed by PPS. The knives used on my Anaconda copies of the Arch issue #8 and #10 3¢ envelopes appear to be those for the regular-issue envelopes (EN74 and EN75); the knife for the 2¢ #10, ENX28-8, also seems to be the same as for the 3¢ #10 envelope (EN75). Knives used for several later envelopes—in particular ENX33-12 (as illustrated below), ENX37-19 and ENX38-24—do *not* appear to be identical to the knives for the regularly-issued envelopes EN81, EN89 and EN91. It is possible that PPS added stamp impressions to envelopes which have different knives as obtained from other sources. In particular, ENX38-24 with the Anaconda return address is known with two different knives.

