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Newfoundland Die Varieties

In Volume 1, page 13 the existence of two dies for Newfoundland Webb No. P13 was noted. Horace Harrison has supplied drawings of the distinguishing features of the two dies.



Uncut Multiples of Postal Cards

Earle Covert would like to begin a survey of what cards are in collectors hands as multiples. **Large sheets** of cards were made available to printers even before the turn of the century. What size sheets have been saved. The 30¢ cards issued last year could be purchased 10-on.

Statistical Data on the 2¢ Edward VII Dies

Horace Harrison has submitted the results of examination of the different dies found in a lot of 1438 cut squares of this issue (Webb EN17 through EN 17e).

Webb #	die	# of copies	suggested price *
EN 17	1	1375	\$ 2.00
EN 17a	2	16	\$10.00
EN 17b	3	8	\$20.00
EN 17c	4	28	\$ 6.00
EN 17d	5	4	\$40.00
EN 17e	6	7	\$25.00

\* for used entires

He continues in a letter sent to Jim Webb, Pat Feiner (Higgins & Gage) and Scott:

"Of course, I have no way of knowing whether these Cut Squares were accumulated over the entire period of use of the King Edward envelopes, since the prevalence of wavy line machine cancels is overwhelming. What dated cancels there are, seem to predominate in the period of 1906 and 1907, but this would be normal as the use of machine cancels became ubiquitous as the period of use of the envelope extended. Based on the fact that Cut Squares from this lot were accumulated from the 1870's through the Queen Elizabeth era, I believe it is

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logical to assume that the accumulation of Edward VII envelopes does run for the entire period of their use, and therefore this study should be statistically valid.

My reasoning behind the pricing which does not reflect the real scarcity is because the demand for the scarce dies does not begin to approach the demand for the standard envelope which was in common use. Prices for the rarer dies could be raised as the demand increases due to the additional publicity generated by the inclusion of the die varieties in the Webb Catalog. "

This painstaking and extensive study has produced extremely useful and interesting results. Provided the sample is reasonably representative of the envelopes used for the Edward Issue (see Mr. Harrison's comment above), die 1 is much commoner than any of the other 2¢ dies, and dies 3, 5 and 6 are so scarce that their relative scarcity is not well established statistically even when this large number of cut squares has been examined. Does anyone else have a large holding of the 2¢ Edward envelopes that could be checked ?

ERPs of George V and George VI Precancelled Envelopes - an Update

Corrections to the list in PSN Vol. 1, pg. 28

Bell Gouinlock & Co. - first item should read: TERM'L STN. A EN 502-48  
July 5, 1929 noted only

Dominion Envelope & Cartons - add the note: rubber stamped

Additions

<u>TOWN AND USER</u>	<u>PRECANCEL</u>	<u>WEBB NUMBER</u>	<u>ERP</u>	<u>NOTES</u>
<u>Perth</u> Henry K. Wampole	-PERTH ONT.	EN502-45	Aug. 19, 1925	time and date stamp
<u>Toronto</u> 217 Bay Street	-TERM'L STN. A	EN512-40	1926	date of contents
Bell Gouinlock & Co.	-TERM'L STN. A	EN503-48	Jan. 7, 1930	noted only
McLeod, Young, Weir (Metropolitan Bldg.)	-4530 (small)	EN522-35j	May 4, 1935	
Rennie Seeds	-4530	EN522-20c	Mar. 14, 1938	

George Manley

Mr. Manley also comments that he has received no replies from study group members. Surely among those members who collect private order or precancel material there must be some who have envelopes which have dated backstamps, dated contents or dated receiving markings. Check your material !

ERPs

In this issue ERPs are given for the rest of the George VI envelopes, the George VI postal cards and for the pre-1950 aerogrammes. If you have an item which has an earlier date than the date listed in this newsletter, please send a photocopy of both the front and the back of the item to the editors of Postal Stationery Notes, or directly to Bill Walton. Items in this list are arranged by Webb number with the Higgins and Gage number in parentheses.

Postal Cards

P66	(150)	Oct. 21, 1938
P66a	-	May 3, 1946
P661	-	?
P66d	(148)	Oct. 28, 1938
P66e	(148a)	Mar. 3, 1939
P66f	(148b)	Sept. 19, 1938
P66h	(K19)	Oct. 29, 1940
P66i	(149)	Dec. 6, 1938
P66j	(D3)	?
P66k	(D2)	Nov. 30, 1940
P67a*	(154)	Dec. 6, 1938
P67f	-	?
P67b	(162)	Jan. 24, 1950
P67c	(155)	May 15, 1942
P67d	(163)	? ? , 1951
P67g	-	
P68	(153)	Dec. 6, 1938
P68e	(D4)	?
P68b	(151)	Aug. 9, 1938
P68c	(152)	Dec. 6, 1938
P69	(164)	May 4, 1951
P69a	(164a)	June 29, 1951
P69b	(164b)	Oct. 1, 1951
P70	(165)	June 26, 1951
P71	(166)	Sept. 18, 1953
P71a	(167)	?
P72	(169)	Sept. 14, 1951
P72c	(168)	Aug. 4, 1951
P73	(170)	Dec. ? , 1951
P73a	(171)	Dec. 21, 1951
P74	(172)	Nov. 21, 1951
P74b	(172a)	Oct. 6, 1952
P74c	(172b)	Feb. 18, 1952
P75	(173)	Oct. 28, 1952
P76	(174)	Oct. 25, 1952
P76a	(175)	Oct. 20, 1952
P77	(158)	June 26, 1944 +
P77b	(156)	Oct. 18, 1943
P77c	(157)	Oct. 11, 1943
P78	(176)	Dec. 21, 1951
P78e	(D6)	June 17, 1953
P78a	(177)	Nov. 9, 1953
P78b	(159)	Nov. 1, 1943
P78g	-	?
P78c	(160)	Mar. 28, 1944

P78d	(D5)	Feb. 21, 1953
P79	(161)	Dec. 30, 1944 +
P80	(183)	April 12, 1954
P81	(181)	April 1, 1954
P81a	(182)	July 26, 1954
P81c	(179)	Oct. 5, 1954
P81d	(180)	July 9, 1954
P81f	-	?
P82	(178)	July 30, 1954

Envelopes

EN58	(B66)	?
EN58a	(B66a)	Mar. 1, 1951
EN59	(B71/71a)	Nov. 9, 1951
EN59a	(B71b/71c)	?
EN60	(B72)	Nov. 28, 1951
EN60a	(B72b)	April 3, 1952
EN62	(B72a)	Feb. 14, 1954
EN62a	(B72c)	Nov. 20, 1953
EN63	(B67)	Mar. 11, 1953
EN63a	(B67a)	Mar. 11, 1952
EN63b	(B67b)	Nov. 23, 1953
EN63d	(B65B)	April 22, 1950
EN63e	(B65C)	July 17, 1951
EN64	(B63)	Aug. 16, 1943
EN64a	(B63a)	Mar. 8, 1944
EN65	(B68)	Jan. 31, 1951
EN65a	(B68a)	Dec. 4, 1951
EN66	(B73)	Mar. 12, 1952
EN66a	(B73a)	Sept. 25, 1953
EN67	(B69)	Sept. 5, 1951
EN67a	(B69a)	Oct. 19, 1951
EN68	(B70)	May 10, 1951
EN68a	(B70a)	July 21, 1951
EN69	-	?
EN69a	(B74)	?
EN69b	(B75)	May 1, 1954
EN69c	(B75b)	June 25, 1954
EN69d	(B75a)	Oct. 28, 1954

Aerogrammes

A4	(F2)	Sept. 6, 1947	A8	(F6)	Dec. 2, 1948
A4b	(F1/1a)	Nov. 20, 1947	A9	(F7)	Nov. 23, 1948
A5	(F3)	Sept. 3, 1947	A10	(F8)	May 28, 1948
A6	(F4)	Oct. 14, 1947	A11	(F9)	Aug. 26, 1949
A7	(F5)	May 17, 1948	A12	(F10)	Jan. 4, 1951

\* P67 dated May 6, 1940 is merely a pair of cards from uncut sheets of P66 which were printed for a Hamilton Philatelic Society banquet.

+ these cards (and others) appear to have been used by railway and express companies prior to their general use. **Dates for these cards as used by the railway and express companies will be considered in a later article.**

NEW ERPs (for items on previous lists)

P6a Nov. 16, 1884	P26c Sept. 26, 1924	P27i Sept. 4, 1913
P29a Aug. 22, 1927	PL1 May 19, 1931 #	P51 Jan. 5, 1934
P52b May 16, 1933	P57 Oct. 10, 1935	P60b Aug. 27, 1935
P62 June 22, 1936	P62f Mar. 10, 1937	P62g Nov. 12, 1935
W17/17b Sept. 26, 1933@	W20c May ?, 1940	L3(hd 1) Nov. 15, 1895
L3(hd 2) Nov. 4, 1895	<b>L4/L4a July 18, 1898 ++</b>	EN4b Nov. 19, 1877
EN6a/6c (thin) April 28, 1892 **		EN8h June 7, 1897
EN15b April 14, 1899	EN16b Nov. 5, 1910	EN17b Feb. 17, 1916
EN28 Jan. 24, 1924	EN29 Oct. 24, 1930	EN42 Mar. 29, 1932
EN46 June 14, 1933	EN48a Nov. 3, 1938	EN50a/51a May 3, 1940
EN53a July 17, 1939	EN54/55 Jan. 11, 1944	P63 Aug. 11, 1936

# text date, no postmark

@ correction of a typing error from Vol. 1, No. 6

++ earlier than the previous dates for L4 and L4a - paper must be checked

\*\* from a cut square - therefore could be EN6a or EN6c

The date July 12, 1913 given in the last PSN for Newfoundland P11 is considerably earlier than previous reports for this card. **Please send reports on other copies of P11 dated 1913 even if they are not ERPs.**

Thanks for the reports from M. Anderman, C. Campbell, R. Furneaux, H. Harrison, R. Lemire, B. McCallum, G. Newman, L. Sandford, C. Stillions and S. Whitcombe which have resulted in the large lists of updated ERPs in this and the previous issue of Postal Stationery Notes.

Bill Walton

"To All Members of Study Groups.

We have just finished a survey of study groups and find one common thread of concern, and that is the limited number of contributors to the groups. I would like to personally urge you to send your study group chairperson any and all data you have. It may seem to you that what you have would not offer much in the way of help, but you can never tell until you try! May I suggest photocopies of sheets from your collection, or maybe questions to the group.

You know you represent the core of BNAPS; only 25% of BNAPSers are members of study groups. You are part of that cadre, and I solicit your help in keeping the groups going! So let's get that article, question, or copy in to your group chairperson - why not do it now! "

John Burnett - Study Group Co-ordinator

The Canadian Pacific Express Freight Advice Postal Cards

In 1926 the Dominion Express Company (see Vol. 1, No. 6 of Postal Stationery Notes for a listing of their cards) changed its name to Canadian Pacific Express Company, and on most cards the freight advice was printed on the front of sheets four postal cards, rouletted between specifically for Canadian Pacific Express. These cards were in use until approximately 1959 when they were replaced by the flimsy multiple forms.

There are two main types of these prestamped cards and these types can be identified by a form number found on the upper part of the card. Both forms had a specific purpose.

Form 186 : These were used to inform the shipper that the article had not been picked up at the express office, and to ask for further instructions. Form 186 always had the printed slogan "When Remitting Use Canadian Pacific Express MONEY ORDERS"

Form 161 : These were used to inform the consignee that the shipment was at the express office to be picked up. From 1928 on, the form 161 cards had a Canadian Pacific Express shield on the front. This shield was changed in style and size on various cards. One card exists in French only, and several cards were bilingual for use in Quebec.

A few cards for special purposes were issued without form numbers, mainly on regular postal cards (not rouletted).

The different types of printed fronts of the Canadian Pacific Express Cards can be identified as follows:

Type 1 : "When Remitting Use Canadian Pacific Express MONEY ORDERS" on the right half of the card

Type 2 : "En faisant des remises envoyez un MANDAT D'ARGENT de la Canadian Pacific Express" on the right half of the card

Type 3 : "CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS" in a large shield with a beaver on it on the right half of the card

Type 4 : "CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS" in a small shield with a beaver on it on the left half of the card

Type 5 : "Canadian Pacific" in a large shield with a beaver on it and "EXPRESS" in a frame under it on the left half of the card

Type 6 : as for Type 5 but a small shield (bilingual)

Type 7 : a small shield as for Type 6, but on the right half of the card

Type 8 : "CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS WORLD SERVICES" in a shield

Type 9 : No shield. Directions and money order rate table in green on the front. Freight advice on the back (Toronto Customs)

Type 10: No shield. Toronto Customs house shipment notification on the left half of the card

1912-1929 Admiral Design

P34a	2¢ green die II	Form 161	Type 1
P34a	2¢ green die II	Form 186	Type 1
P34c	2¢ green die III	Form 161	Type 1
P34c	2¢ green die III	Form 186	Type 1

1928 Scroll Design

P40	2¢ green	-----	Type 9 (not rouletted)
P40a	2¢ green	Form 161	Type 3 (form # at upper left)
P40a	2¢ green	Form 161	Type 3 (form # above shield)
P40a	2¢ green	Form 161F	Type 2
P40a	2¢ green	Form 186	Type 1

1930 Arch Design

P48d	2¢ green	Form 161	Type 3
P48d	2¢ green	Form 186	Type 1
P49a	2¢ red	Form 161	Type 3
P50a	2¢ brown	Form 161	Type 3
P50a	2¢ brown	Form 186	Type 1
P50	2¢ brown	-----	Type 4

1933 Medallion Design

P55a	2¢ brown	Form 161	Type 3
P55a	2¢ brown	Form 186	Type 1
P55a	2¢ brown	-----	Type 10

1935 Front Face Design

P60a	2¢ brown	Form 186	Type 1
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1935 Profile Head Design

P65a	2¢ brown	Form 161	Type 8
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1938-1953 George VI Design

P66b	1¢ green	Form 161	Type 5 (in blue or black)
P66b	1¢ green	Form 161F&E	Type 6
P68a	2¢ brown	Form 161	Type 8
P70b	2¢ sepia	Form 161	Type 5
P72b	2¢ on 1¢ green	Form 161	Type 5
P75e	2¢ olive	Form 161	Type 5
P77a	3¢ brown	Form 161	Type 8
P77a	3¢ brown	Form 186	Type 1
P79a	3¢ mauve	Form 161	Type 7
P79a	3¢ mauve	Form 161	Type 8
P79a	3¢ mauve	Form 186	Type 1
P82a	4¢ on 3¢ mauve	Form 186	Type 1

1954 First Karsh Design

P83b	2¢ green	Form 161	Type 5
P83b	2¢ green	Form 161F&E	Type 6
P85a	4¢ purple	Form 186	Type 1
P85a	4¢ on 3¢ red	Form 186	Type 1

Information on Canadian Pacific Express cards not included in this listing is wanted.

Dick Staecker