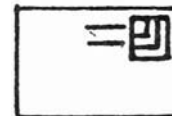
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NEW SURCHARGE ERROR REPORTED

Pierre Gauthier reports that a Montreal dealer has found a single copy of the revalued #8 34¢ on 32¢ envelope with no sepia printing on the front or back. The envelope is tagged and has the normal security printing on the inside. The envelope was purchased at the Desjardins Complex post office in Montreal.

LIGHTHOUSE ENVELOPES

There are in the current Webb Catalogue ten official envelopes listed with the Victorian envelopes. These were prepared for the Nova Scotia Lighthouse Service of the Marine (later Marine and Fisheries) Department, and a short article describing a few of them was written over twenty-five years ago by Ed Richardson (BNA Topics 16, 209 (1959)). The Webb listings are scattered and many members may not have recognized the envelopes as being a single unit. In addition the current descriptions are not clear. Below is a listing, and I hope an adequate description of the known items. The order of the first four items is based on hypothesis, the rest on the form dates.

1. Webb EN8d - "ON SERVICE." length* 24- mm, at the top in serified capital letters, underlined.
 - addressed in 3 lines:
 - " The Agent,
 - Marine Department,
 - HALIFAX, N.S. "
 - ERP April 12, 1893

2. Webb EN8e - "ON SERVICE." length* 25 1/2 mm, at the top in serified capital letters, underlined.
 - addressed in 3 lines (alignment differs from EN8d):
 - " The Agent,
 - Marine Department,
 - HALIFAX, N.S. "
 - no used copies reported

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 * and is edited by Robert Lemire. All information for the newsletter, and *
 * correspondence about the study group, should be addressed to Robert Lemire, Box 549, *
 * Pinawa, MB, Canada ROE 1L0. *

3. Webb EN8f - "ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE." length* 56+ mm, at the top in serified capital letters, underlined.
 - addressed as #2 (EN8e) in 3 lines:
 - ERP March 22, 1893
4. Webb EN8g - "O. H. M. S." length* 30 mm, at the top in serified capital letters, underlined.
 - addressed in 3 lines:
 " The Agent,
 Marine and Fisheries Department,
 HALIFAX, N.S. "
 - ERP July 1, 1893
5. Webb EN8m - "O. H. M. S." length* 21 1/2 mm, at the top in capital letters without serifs, underlined.
 - addressed as #4 (EN8g) in 3 lines but second line in italics
 - printing at the lower-left: " 2,000-26-2-94. "
 - ERP Sept. 26, 1894
6. Webb EN8h - "O. H. M. S." length* 25- mm, at the top in capital letters without serifs, underlined.
 - addressed as #5 (EN8m) in 3 lines
 - printing at the lower-left: " 900-7-3-'96. "
 - ERP June 7, 1897
 - the Webb listing for EN8h was based on this envelope although the form date is not noted in Webb's
7. Webb EN8i - "O. H. M. S." length* 24 1/2 mm, at the top in capital letters without serifs, underlined.
 - addressed as #5 (EN8m) in 3 lines
 - printing at the lower-left: " 1,500-24-3-97. "
 - ERP April 25, 1899
8. Webb EN15e - "O. H. M. S." length* 23 mm, at the top in capital letters without serifs, underlined.
 - addressed as #5 (EN8m) in 3 lines
 - printing at the lower-left: " Light House Service
 200-23-12-98. "
 - ERP Nov. 2, 1899
 - this envelope has not been reported without the surcharge
9. Webb EN13c - "O. H. M. S." length* 29 mm, at the top in serified capital letters, underlined.
 - addressed in 3 lines:
 " The Agent
 Department of Marine and Fisheries,
 HALIFAX. "
 - printing at the lower-left: " LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE,
 Nova Scotia.
 1,200-12-8-'02. "
 - no used copies reported

10. Webb EN13d - "O. H. M. S." length* 28 mm, at the top in serifed capital letters, underlined.
- addressed as #9 (EN13c) in 3 lines, but the known used copy (used in 1929) is marked "Dartmouth" in longhand.
 - printing at the lower-left: " Lighthouse Service }
Nova Scotia.
1,500-24-2-04. "
 - ERP Nov. 5, 1929

* The heading measurements given here are taken from the extreme left of the "O" to the extreme right of the last letter ("E" or "S"), without measuring to the period. They are not measurements of the length of the underline. The heading measurements given in Webb's Catalogue were not taken in a consistent manner, and in most cases do not correspond exactly to the measurements given above.

Bill Walton

UNUSUAL MULTIPLE TAGGING PATTERNS ON BECON GAGE ENVELOPES

Recently I had the opportunity to purchase two unusual used copies of the 32¢ #8 envelope manufactured by Becon Gage. One has three bars of tagging as shown below.



Bar 1 is in the normal position for the tagging bar. Bars 2 and 3 are further to the left and do not conform in size to any of the tagging bar types previously reported on this envelope (PSN 4, pg. 28). The second envelope has only bars 1 and 2.

How the extra bars 2 and 3 could be produced is uncertain. It seems unlikely that these are true "double" and "triple" tags resulting from impressions from a different size of bar on a second tagging plate. John Aitken made the reasonable suggestion that excess tagging ink accidentally applied to portions of the printing press could be responsible. At this point it is also still possible that the varieties have been manufactured by an enterprising philatelist. Has anyone seen other copies? From what sources? Does anyone else have any suggestions as to the origin of these varieties?

Along a similar vein, I have now seen an untagged copy of the current #8 34¢ envelope.

Robert Lemire

CANADIAN PACIFIC - A REVISED LIST OF ADVICE CARDS
(continued from PSN Vol. 5, pg.7)

3) CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company was founded in 1881. In addition to post cards used by its subsidiary, Dominion Express Company (later Canadian Pacific Express), Canadian Pacific also used a wide variety of prestamped post cards for freight advice notices and distribution of general company information.

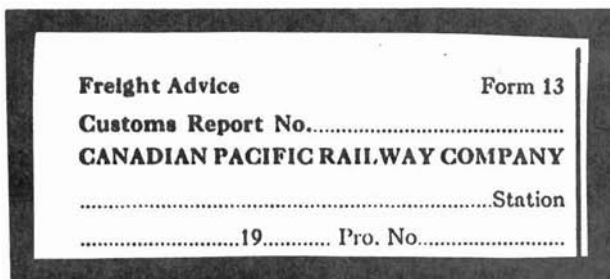
The early Canadian Pacific Railway Cards, like those of Dominion Express, had all company information and identification on the back only. Webb P7, P9 and P13 are known used in this way with form numbers 13 or 496, but a detailed list of these cards is not given here. From 1898 on, when regulations permitted, pictures of CPR hotels and other Canadian views were printed on the front of regularly issued cards. The freight advice notices and other company information continued to be printed on the back. These pictorial cards were used until about 1935. The different views are listed in Webb's catalogue, and as far as I know Steven Whitcombe is still working on a detailed list of form numbers, freight advice notices and other messages on the backs of these cards. Around 1935 a few cards were prepared with freight advice notices on the back of cards that were again blank on the front. Cards P50 and P55a (rouletted) are known in this format with "Form 13" on the back.

At about the same time cards first appeared with freight advice printed on the front. These cards are listed below.

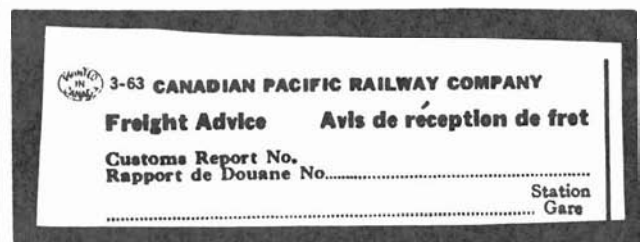
There are two types as shown below.

Type A cards were printed in English only. They have the form number on the front and the form date on the back.

Type B cards are bilingual. They have the form date on the front and the form number on the back.



Type A (CPR)



Type B (CPR)

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
All cards rouletted

1935 FRONT FACE DESIGN

1) P60a 2c brown	Type A	Form 13	<i>undated</i>
2)	Type A	Form 13	1-37

1935 PROFILE HEAD DESIGN

1) P65a 2c brown	Type A	Form 13	<i>undated</i>
2)	Type A	Form 13	3-38

1938-1953 GEORGE VI DESIGN

1) P68a 2c brown	Type A	Form 13	<i>undated</i>
2)	Type A	Form 13	1-39
3)	Type A	Form 13	3-42
4)	Type B	Form 13 BI	7-41
6) P77a 3c brown	Type B	Form 13 BI	3-43
8) P79a 3c mauve	Type A	Form 13	3-45
9)	Type A	Form 13	11-45
10)	Type A	Form 13	4-46
11)	Type A	Form 13	1-50
12)	Type A	Form 13	2-51
13)	Type A	Form 13	8-51
14)	Type A	Form 13	10-52
15)	Type B	Form 13 BI	1-45

1954 FIRST KARSH DESIGN

1) P85a 4c purple	Type A	Form 13	5-55
2)	Type A	Form 13	5-57
3)	Type A	Form 13	4-59
4)	Type A	Form 13	2-64
6) P86a 4c on 3c red	Type A	Form 13	5-54
7)	Type B	Form 13 BI	10-54

1960 QUEEN E. II DESIGN

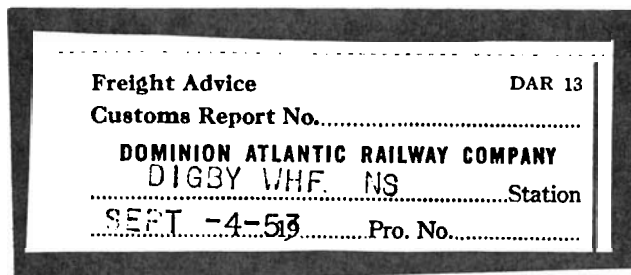
1) P93a 4c purple	Type A	Form 13	12-60
2)	Type A	Form 13	8-62
3)	Type A	Form 13	2-64
4)	Type B	Form 13 BI	3-63

1967 CENTENNIAL DESIGN

1) P103e 6c orange	Type A	Form 13	5-57
3) P108c 6c on 4c red	Type A	Form 13	5-57
4)	Type B	Form 13 BI	3-63

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY

This was another member of the CPR group of companies. A single freight advice card has been reported. Shown as Type A (DAR), this card is very similar to CPR Type A. Do members have other cards in this series ?



Type A (DAR)

1) P79a 3c mauve	Type A	Form 13	10-52
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This concludes the listing of postal cards used by Canadian Pacific. Other postal stationery items used by Canadian Pacific include the proxy envelopes described extensively by John Aitken (BNA Topics Vol 40, No. 5, pg. 37; PSN Vol. 5, pg. 11) and the letter sheets used for monthly statements from 1893 to 1898 (Webb LS1 and LS2). Is there enough for a combined CPR stationery catalogue? In any case please continue to forward photocopies of unlisted cards.

Thanks to Robert Lemire for doing the editing of these listings and to the many Study Group members for sending information about their cards.

My next project will be to compile a list of the postal cards used by the related group of firms: Canadian Express Company, Canadian National Express Company and Canadian National Railway Company. Please send information on any items you have to me at 384 Regal Drive, London, ON, N5Y 1J7. In particular I need photocopies of Canadian Express Company.

Dick Staecker

STUDY GROUP MEETING SCHEDULED FOR BNAPEX'86

Come to BNAPEX and remember the Postal Stationery Study Group meeting is scheduled for Saturday, August 30th at 11:00 a.m. at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn Michigan. Bill Walton will be presenting an extended summary of the results to date of the Earliest Reported Postmark (ERP) study he has been coordinating and other topics will be discussed.

PRIVATE PRECANCELS - ADDITIONS TO THE HANDBOOK

Since the Canadian Precancelled Postal Stationery Handbook was published the following private precancels on Canadian post cards have been brought to my attention. Thanks to Bill Walton, John Grace and Bruce McCallum for the reports.

George Manley

<u>CARD</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>GROUP/MEASUR.</u>	<u>CANCEL</u> <u>COLOUR</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>USER'S NAME</u>
P37a	3 bars - medium	-6 -21 x 6		Toronto	Princeton Tailors
P37a	3 bars - medium	-6 -25 x 6		Toronto	Bay Garages (3)
P41d	2 bars - broad	-1 -22 x 6		Ottawa	Chateau Meat Market
P41d	2 pairs of fine lines	-16-20 x 20		Toronto	Bain Coal & Ice
P41d	4 lines of 8 dashes	-25S-25 1/2 x 13		Toronto	Warbutton's Toggery
P56b	2 bars - broad	-1 -17 x 8	blue	Ottawa	Nu-Vogue Ltd.
P61a	2 bars - broad	-1 -22 x 6		Toronto	Torontow Hardware
P61a	2 fine lines	-4 -16 1/2 x 8	blue	Ottawa	R. J. Devlin Co.
P66c	2 fine lines	-4 -25 x 12		Toronto	Trevelyan Mnfg.
P66s	2 bars - medium	-2 -21 x 4 1/2		Toronto	Trans-Canada Air Lines



P37a-6-21 x 6



P37a-6-25 x 6



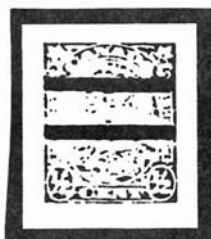
P41d-1-22 x 6



P41d-16-20 x 12



P41d-25S-25 1/2 x 13



P56b-1-17 x 8 blue



P61a-1-22 x 6



P61a-4-16 1/2 x 8 blue



P66c-4-25 x 12



P66g-2-21 x 4 1/2

A LISTING OF CANADIAN CERTIFIED MAIL ENVELOPES

The "Certified Mail Envelopes" are unlike anything else in Canadian postal stationery. They consist of a multiple form and an envelope. If the item to be certified is small it may be enclosed in the envelope with the multiple form (41-16-140). For larger certified items the multiple form (41-16-143) is placed in the envelope and the envelope is attached to the item being mailed. For the first certified mail "envelopes" (Webb CM1 and CM2) the 40¢ value was printed on the front of a multiple form. This prepaid the extra cost of obtaining the signature of the recipient, but not the normal postage for the item being mailed. In this way they were similar to the Canadian registration envelope (Webb EN33) for which the preprinted 10¢ impression paid for the service but not the postage. Thus the first certified envelopes fell into the realm of postal stationery.

It is not clear the same can be said of the later certified forms. Because of rapidly increasing rates the Post Office decided to use forms marked "Fee Paid Certified Mail" with no indication of value. Two of these prepaid formulas (with printing dates of 4-77) are listed in Webb's Catalogue as CM3 and CM4. Later issues have not been listed. Below is a summary of known multiple forms. More may exist. The multiple forms and the envelopes provided to contain them have separate Post Office form numbers and form dates.

<u>Webb #</u>	<u>Form Number</u>	<u>Form Date</u>	<u>Form Size</u>	<u>Notes</u>
CM1	41-16-143	10-73	172 x 88mm	copies known marked "VOID"
CM2	41-16-140	10-73	266 x 102mm	copies known marked "VOID"
CM3	41-016-143	4-77	172 x 88mm	
CM4	41-016-140	4-77	266 x 139mm	
---	41-016-143	1-78	172 x 88mm	
---	41-016-140	11-78	266 x 139mm	
---	41-016-140	3-83	266 x 139mm	
<u>Envelopes</u>	41-16-144	10-73	for forms -16-143 and -016-143	
	41-16-141	10-73	for form -16-140 (10-73)	
	41-16-141	10-73	for return of -16-140 (10-73) to sender	
	41-016-141	4-77	for forms -016-140	
	41-016-142	4-77	for return of forms -016-140 to sender	
	41-016-142	4-80	for return of forms -016-140 to sender	
	41-016-209	4-80	for return of forms -016-143 to sender	