

Danzig and Poland

Danzig (now Gdansk, Poland) was a free city after World War I, under the influence of Germany & Poland.



Montreal–Danzig, 1930. **Rated** 10¢ registration and 8¢ first ounce UPU.



Ottawa–Wilejka, dead, returned to sender, 1929. **Rated** as above. Originally stamped in Ottawa, **No such post office in province named(!)**. Ms *décédé* (dead) on reverse. DLO rectangle datestamp on reverse. Ottawa suboffice number 2 MOTO, seldom seen on registered matter.



UPU rate drops from 4¢ per ounce + 4¢ to 3¢ per ounce + 3¢
Effective 1 July 1930–1 April 1954.



Montreal–Vaduz (Liechtenstein), 1934. Rated 10¢ registration and 5¢ first ounce.



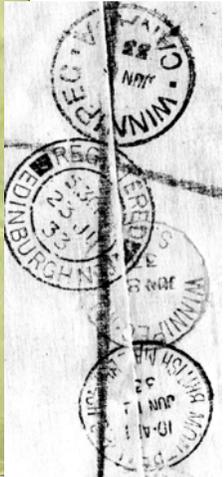
Halifax–Athens, Greek currency control, 1935. Rated as above.



To Sweden, Iceland, and Finland
 Golden (BC)—Sweden, 1936.
 Rated 10¢ registration and 5¢ first ounce.



Winnipeg—Iceland, 1933.
 Rated as above. Via Montreal and Edinburgh. Large script character resembling a P is the Icelandic letter thorn, pronounced soft th. ↓↓



Arpin (ON)—Helsinki, 1939.
 Rated as above. Norem-bega MOOD.



To Java and Portuguese East Africa



Trail (BC)-Java, 1937. Rated 10¢ registration and 5¢ first ounce.



Empire air rate not applicable, Vancouver-Beira (Portuguese East Africa), 1938. Rated 10¢ registration and initially 6¢ Empire air mail rate; however, destination was not in the British Empire, and postage paid was much less than air by regular routes. So the letter was sent by surface, at the 5¢ UPU rate, overpaid 1¢.

Turned, registered both ways



Large wrapper, Switzerland–Canada, and reverse, 1933. Initially mailed from Switzerland late July, turned inside out and mailed back in early August. **Rated** (Switzerland) 2,60 SFr, made up of 30 centimes registration and 11 rates (20gram units) at 30ctm for the first, and 20ctm each for the rest. **Rated** (Canada) 10¢ registration and quadruple (four ounces, up to 112g) UPU at 5¢ for the first, and 3¢ for each additional, overpaid 1¢. On the return trip, it weighed about half as much as on the original.





Wartime and beyond

Not transmissible, wrong postage, Toronto-France, 17 April 1940. Rated 10¢ reg'n and 5¢ first ounce, shortpaid 2¢, a moot point, since France was being invaded. Never made it beyond Toronto. Passed for Export handstamp.



Double, Freeland (ON)-Istanbul, 1944. Rated 10¢ registration and double UPU rate at 5¢ for the first ounce and 3¢ for the second. Canadian censor tape.



Sydney (NS)-Brazil, 1946. Rated 10¢ registration and 5¢ UPU rate.

Empire rate increases to 3¢ per ounce + 1¢
Effective 1 October 1921–30 June 1926



London–Hong Kong, 1925. Rated 10¢ registration and 4¢ first ounce Empire.



Yorkton (SK)–Georgetown (British Guiana), March 1926. Rated as above.

Empire rate decreases to 3¢ per ounce

Effective 1 July 1926–24 December 1928.

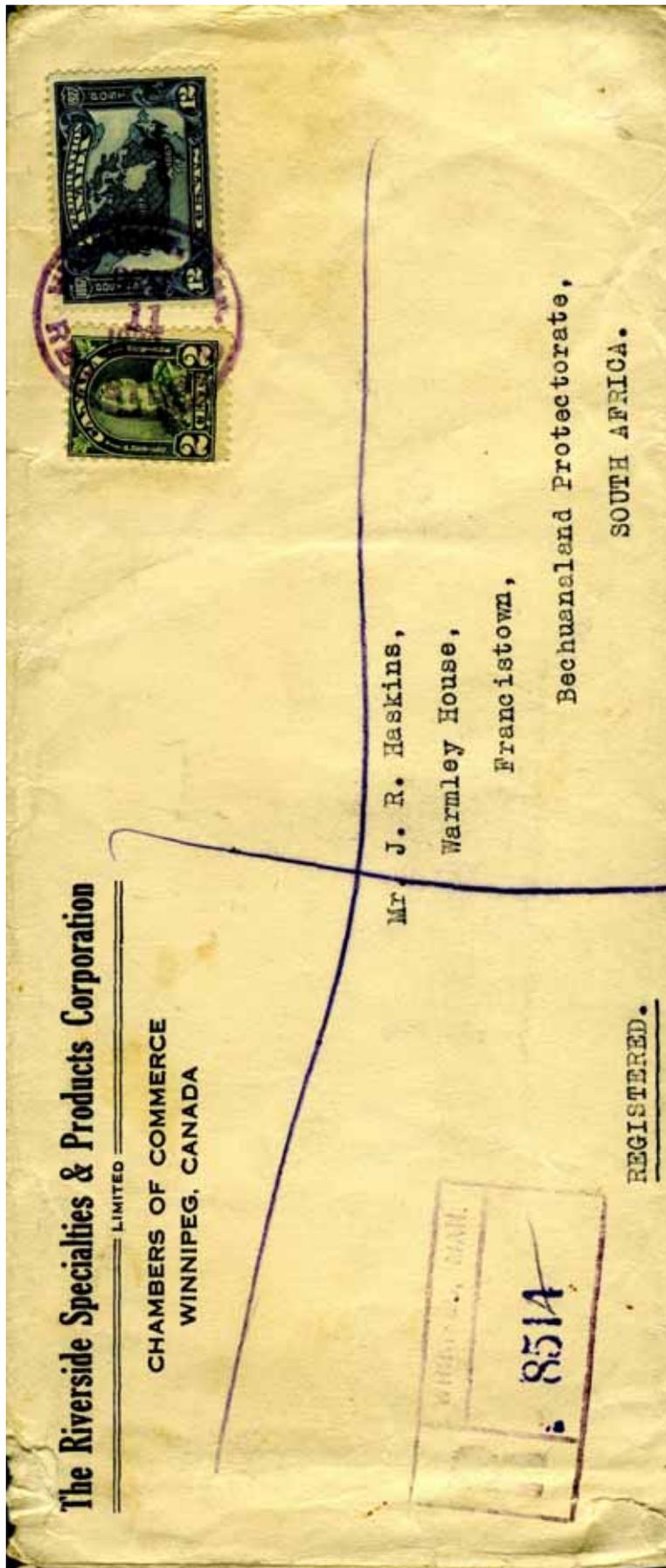


New Westminster (BC)–Birchircara (Malta), August 1926. Rated 10¢ registration and 3¢ Empire.



Windsor–Hong Kong, 18 December 1928. Rated as above.

Empire rate changes to 2¢ per ounce plus 2¢
Effective 25 December 1928–30 June 1931.



Winnipeg–Bechuanaland Protectorate, 1930.
Rated 10¢ reg'n and 4¢ first ounce.

Empire rate changes to 2¢ per ounce plus 1¢
Effective 1 July 1931–31 March 1943.

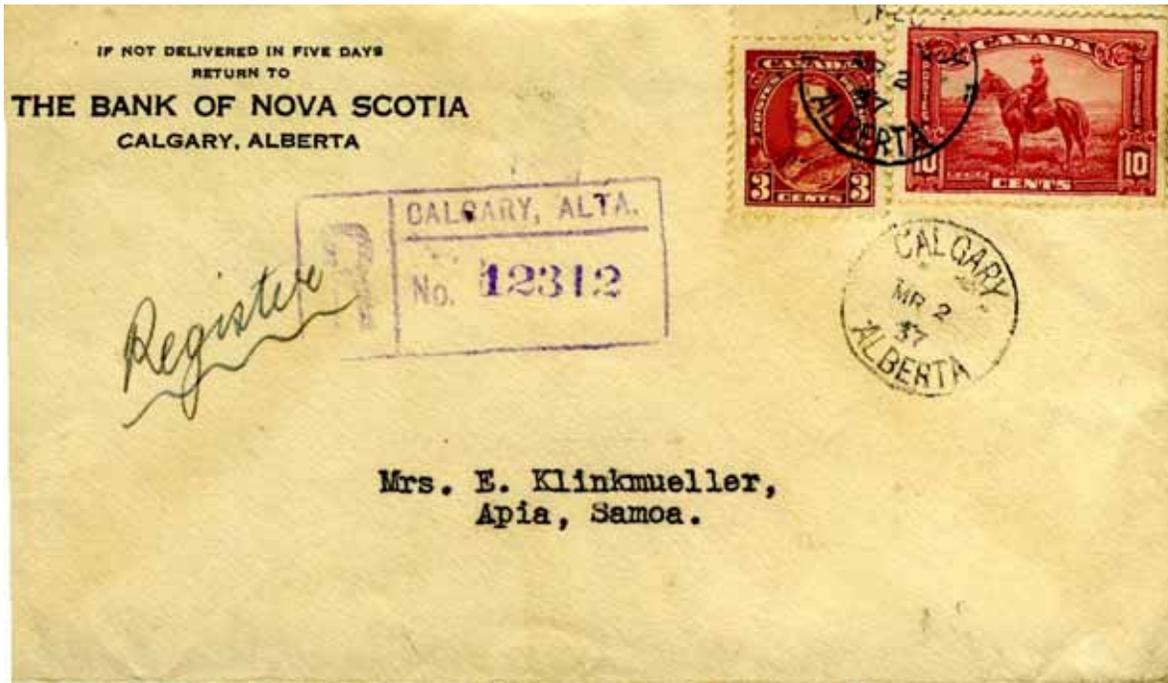


Waterloo (ON)–Baghdad (Iraq), 1937. **Rated** 10¢ registration and 3¢ Empire.



Montreal–Timaru (New Zealand), 1932. **Rated** as above.

To Samoa and New Hebrides



Calgary–Apia (Samoa), 1937. Rated 10¢ registration and 3¢ Empire.



Montreal–Port Villa (New Hebrides), 1936. New Hebrides had a condominium government—it was a joint colony of UK and France, and eligible for Empire rates. Rated 10¢ registration plus quadruple Empire rate, 1¢ overpaid. Via Sydney (Australia).

To Sierra Leone and South Africa



Toronto—Makani (Sierra Leone), forwarded to Culver (IND), then Marion (IND), 1942. **Rated** 10¢ registration and 3¢ Empire. No additional charge for forwarding to the US, as the rate there was no higher. Backstamped Makane and oval Sierra Leone registration datestamp. Candian FECB and British censorship tapes.



Medstead (SK)—Cape Town, 1943. **Rated** as above. FECB tape.

Overpaid 1¢

Likely a consequence of the complicated multiple rate scheme.



Double, London–Sargodha (India), 1941. Rated 10¢ registration and 5¢ Empire for two ounces, overpaid. Candian FECB tape. “Help Lick’im” propaganda sticker. Low registration number (2) at London.



Caledonia (ON)–St John’s (Antigua), 1942. Rated 10¢ reg’n & quadruple Empire rate, overpaid. FECB tape.

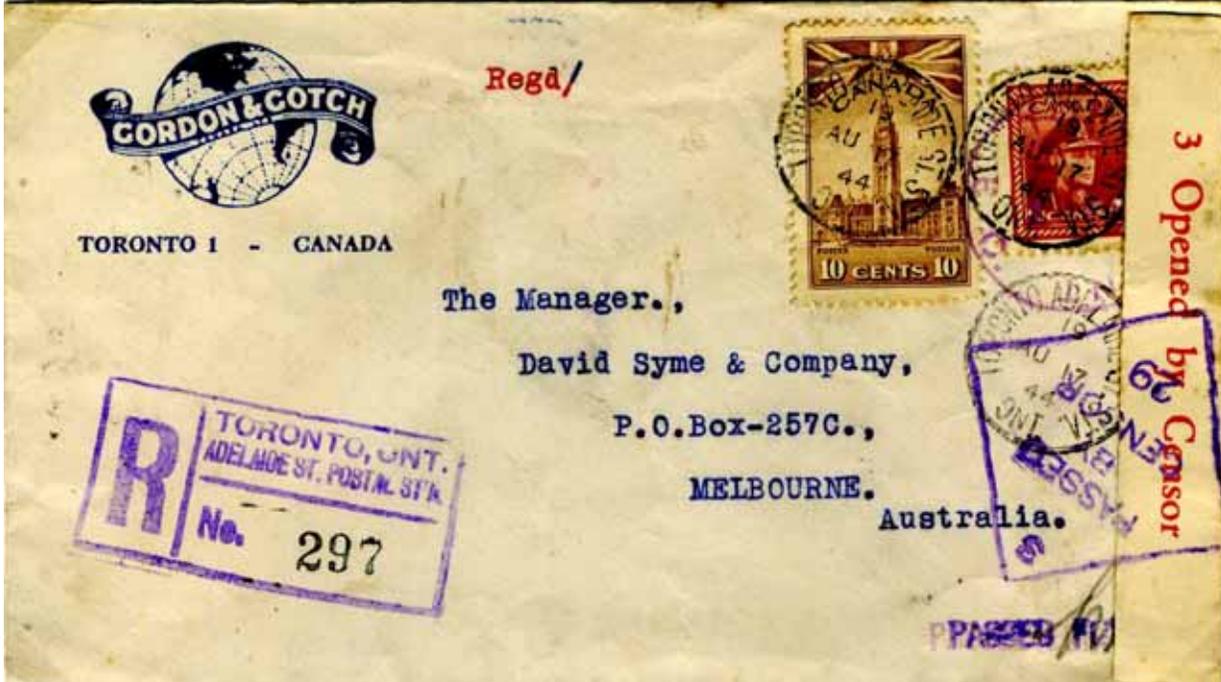


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Empire rate increases to 2¢ per ounce + 2¢
Effective 1 April 1943–1951.

Montreal–Gold Coast, 1944.
Rated 10¢ reg'n and 4¢. British censor tape.



Toronto–Melbourne, 1944. Rated as above. Australian censor tape over FECB tape.



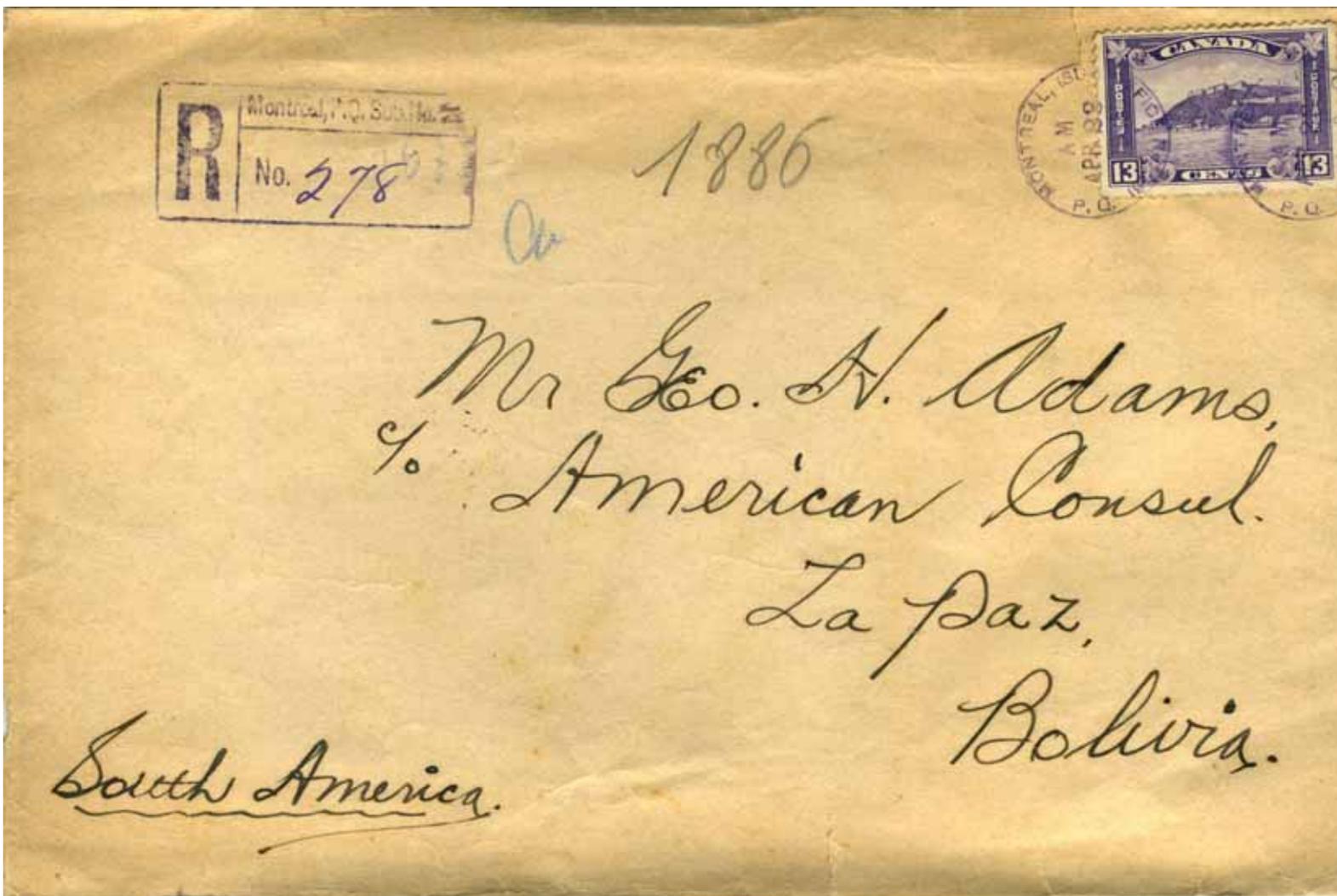
Toronto–New Zealand, 1945. Rated as above. No censor tape (but passed for export), and no NZ backstamps.

Preferred rates

To some countries (within the PUAS), mostly in South America, domestic rates applied. Such rates began in 1925 for some of the countries.



Guelph (ON)—Argentina, 1930. **Rated** 10¢ registration & 2¢ PUAS = domestic rate (26 July 1926—30 June 1931).



Montreal—La Paz (Bolivia), 1935. **Rated** 10¢ reg'n & 3¢ PUAS = domestic rate (1 July 1931—30 April 1943).

Preferred rates (1931–43)



Double rate, Weedon (QC)–Chile, 1940. **Rated** 10¢ registration & 5¢ double PUAS = domestic rate (2¢ per ounce + 1¢). FECB sticker on reverse.



Montreal–Buenos Aires, 1942. **Rated** 10¢ reg'n & 3¢ PUAS = domestic rate. Canadian censor tape. Bilingual turquoise PASSED FOR EXPORT handstamp applied at Montreal G.P.O.

