

Cambodia



Part of French Indo-China
1887. Kingdom 1941.
Independent from France 1954.
Renamed Khmer Republic 1971 and
Kampuchea 1975. Re-adopted name of
Cambodia 1989. Re-established
monarchy 1993.

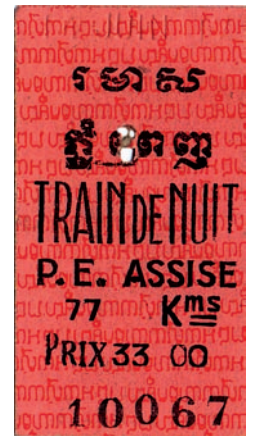
107. 1963 Railways of Colonial Indo-China (CFIC)

Design surviving from French colonial days.
cf. fig. 242.



108. u. Royal Cambodian Railways (CFR)

Night train. Cambodian print, now with local script in place of former French safety-back-ground wording.



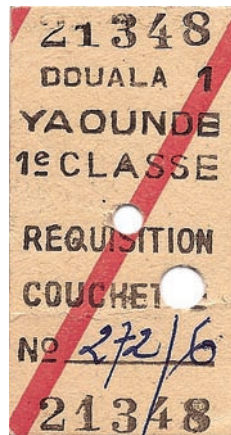
Cameroon



Formerly French
Cameroun and British
Camerouns.
French region became
Cameroon Republic 1960.
British territory divided between the new
republic and neighbouring Nigeria 1961.

109. 1962 Cameroon National Railways Authority (RFC)

Eastbound 1st class single journey from the
Atlantic port of Douala.



110. 1965 Cameroon National Railways Authority (RFC)

Platform ticket.



Canada



Dominion of Canada
created 1867.
Constitutional monarchy
joined by further provinces in
succeeding years. Newfoundland
became tenth province 1949.

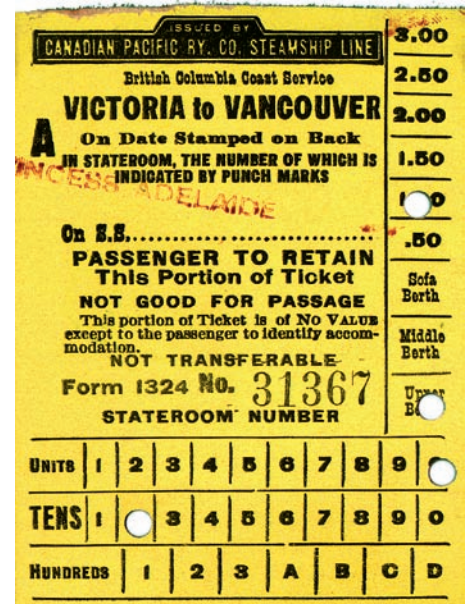


112. 1916 Canadian Pacific Railway (CP)

Crossing from the British
Columbia provincial capital to
its largest city and port aboard
the ss. *Princess Adelaide* of CP's
British Columbia Coast Service.
Vessel launched 1910 and sold to
Greek agency 1949. Ticket for
upper berth accommodation in
Stateroom No. 20.

111. u. Quebec Passenger Elevator Company

A short enclosed incline up from the
city's Rue Sous-le-Port. Ticket for UP
or DOWN direction.



113. 1920s Hydro Electric Railways

Operated interurban and local street systems in Ontario, centred on
Toronto, Guelph, Peterborough and Windsor. Passenger-carrying ser-
vices were »relinquished« to Toronto Transportation Commission (TTC)
in January 1927. Ticket shown for 1922 – 1934 Essex Division service.

114. ca. 1940 British Columbia Electric Railway (BCE)

This British-registered company was established in 1897. Control
passed to a Canadian Board in 1927. The end came in 1962 when
BCE was dissolved. In the 1930s and 1940s BCE had been the larg-
est interurban system in Canada.