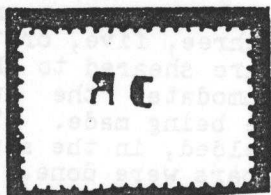
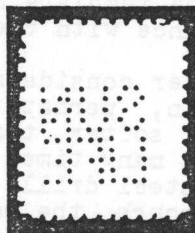


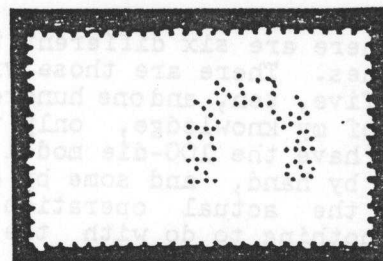
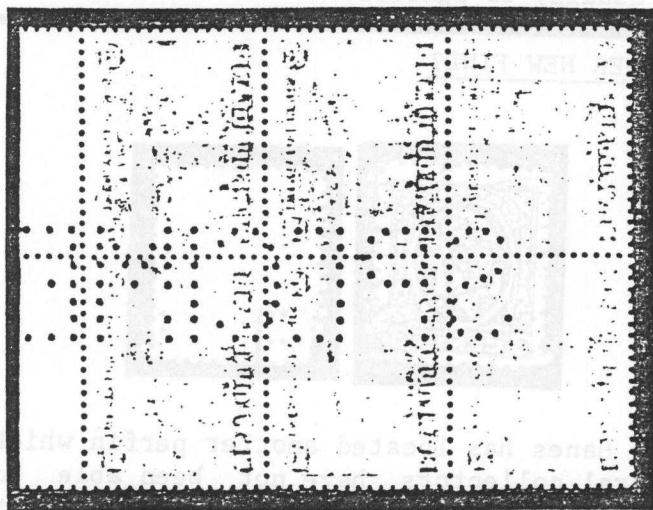
NEW PERFIN APPEARING SINCE 1973 CONTINUED



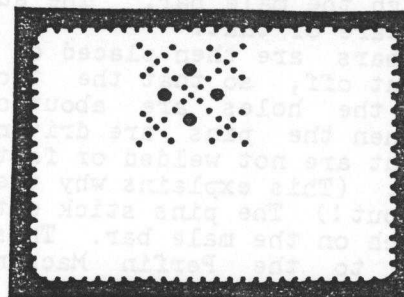
D9. This is a new unidentified punch. It has been found in an Ontario stock transfer revenue. Although not a perfin it follows the standard set for punches in the Handbook by being a double letter punch. Owner J. Brandt.



S11a. There are many minor differences from S11, the easiest to see is in S11a the top two holes in the 'S' are perfectly horizontal. S11a appears on 1923 - 1937 issues and all cancels have been London. Both S11 and S11a are known in U.S. stamps but are not separated.



Newfoundland 'Specimen'. This is to acknowledge the existence of the Newfoundland perforated 'specimen's. Of the two types, the smaller stands a better chance of being considered a perfin. The larger one is more obviously a cancelling device. As a strong statement probably could be made both for and against 'specimen's being perfins it will be avoided for the time being.



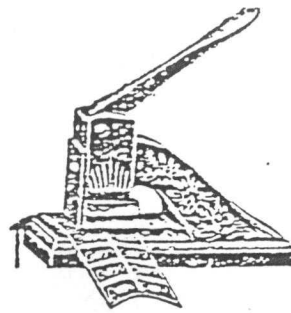
An interesting revenue perforation believed to be a cancelling device. Owner J. Brandt.

End of this series.

Western Regional Meeting

The BNAPS Perfin Study Group will hold an open meeting during Caltapex'80 in Calgary. The meeting will start at 11:00 AM Friday May 30th, in the Marquis room of the Palliser Hotel. Both the Chairman and Editor of the Study Group will be at the show all day every day to meet any collectors who should come to Caltapex'80.

HOW PERFIN MACHINES ARE MADE



by David Stump

First, there are six different types of Perfin Machines. There are those with one, two, three, five, ten, and one hundred dies. To the best of my knowledge, only the "SP" and the "GT" have the 100-die models. Some are operated by hand, and some by electric motor, but the actual operation of the machine has nothing to do with the way it is constructed.

The one-die machine is made differently from the others. Two steel bars, about three feet in length, are bolted together. The female bar is one inch wide and about one-eighth inch thick. The male bar is the same width, but about three-eighths of an inch thick. For the drilling operation, the female bar is uppermost. The desired design is drawn carefully on the female bar in pencil, and then a high-speed drill with a 7/16th inch stop on it, is directed to the starter dents and a hole is drilled completely through the female bar, but not quite through the male bar. The automatic stop takes care of that.

The two bars are then placed on a power shear and cut off, so that the two pieces containing the holes are about one-inch square. Then the pins are driven in the male bar, but are not welded or fastened in any manner. (This explains why they sometimes come out!) The pins stick out about one-half inch on the male bar. This bar is then welded to the Perfin Machine, and always to the top of the machine.

Next, the female bar is placed over the male section (pins will be in the female slots or holes), the machine is closed, and then is welded into place. The method used explains why there are times when the holes made are not precisely evenly spaced, some being a bit close. This has all been hand work, and the accuracy depends on the punching operation.

In making multiple die-heads for Perfin Machines, an entirely different method is used. The design is not marked on the bar, but is marked on a one-inch-wide metal template. This template is then drilled and examined by holding up to the light to ensure correct spacing of the holes, with a resultant better spacing of the holes.

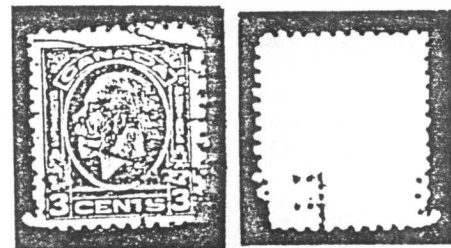
This thin template is then placed on top of the female bar, to which has been bolted the male bar, and the holes are drilled through the two bars, much in the same manner as for the single die-head. Next, the template is moved across about an inch or

the two bars and the next set of holes is drilled. This process continues until the correct number of holes has been drilled in each of the dies which appear on the bar. This may be two, three, five, or ten dies. Then the two bars are sheared to the proper length that accommodates the number of die-heads that are being made. They are then pinned, and welded, in the same manner as the single die-bars were done. Now, if the template was right-side up, or wrong-side up, it makes no difference to the worker who drills the holes, provided that he starts and finishes the same way.

The template is marked and stored away, so that if, at some later date, another machine may be ordered, then the same template is brought out and a new multiple die is made. If there were two ten-die machines made, by the time the twentieth set of holes has been drilled, the template holes may be considerably at variance with the first hole drilled.

There is one other consideration. The template is very thin, perhaps about 20-gauge. It is much softer than the steel bars, and of course, many times softer than the extremely hard steel drill. Therefore, after drilling through the holes several times, the template holes keep getting larger and larger, with the resulting variation in size as the end of the bit is reached. Thus it is easy to understand why some slightly different sized Perfins are made by the same head of one machine. These slight differences rarely indicate that a new machine has been made. The human equation is ever present in the several steps of manufacture, and difference of 1/4 to 1/2 mm. can usually be ignored.

ANOTHER NEW FIND?



Dave Hanes has located another perfin which several collectors have not been able to identify or even confirm the initials. It appears at first glance to look like 'ED'. Even this may not be correct. Any ideas?

Comments on Glossary of Perfin Terminology by Jon Johnson

The Glossary of Perfin Terms printed in the second edition of the Perforator was put there for comments and improvements by collectors. The list was a result of some perfin collectors finding out that they were using the same words with different meanings. As there has not been a single suggestion for changes of the list I will list suggested changes from Mike Dicketts that was received prior to the first list being mailed.

Perforator - a hand cranked or electrically operated machine with one or more dies used to perforate initials or designs in stamps.

Perfin - a stamp perforated with a series of holes in the shape of a design or initials for security purposes (not used for cancelling the stamp to prevent reuse.

Perfin Variety - a minor difference between dies mounted in a perforating machine.

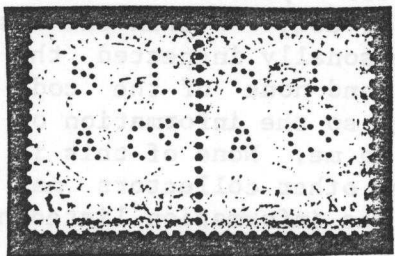
Mirror Pair - a pair of stamps each showing the same perfin type but in reverse to its mate. Caused by folding the pane of stamps prior to operating the machine.

plus one addition

Split - improperly placed in perforator resulting in part of two adjoining dies perforating a single stamp. (Usually horizontally.)

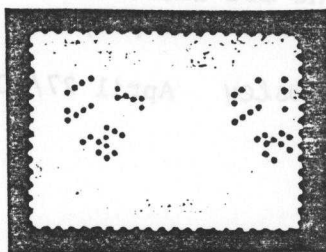
The collectors who wrote the original list concur with Mike's rephrasing of the perfin terms. Due to the lack of response I assume that the definitions on the list are acceptable to most collectors and can be used without too much confusion. From the addition Mike suggested I suspect another words needs definition.

Partial - improperly placed in perforator resulting in only part of one die perforating a single stamp. (Different from split in that there is no adjoining die, or a split also off center in a second plane - usually vertically.)



15c LARGE QUEEN REPORTED

Allen Burger has sent the Editor a contact photo of a pair of S8 15c Large Queens. Although this is the second Large Queen reported it is the only one where the location is known. The other reported Large Queen is a 15c W8 in BNA Topics in 1949 in an article reprinted from Weekly Philatelic Gossip which refers to a perfin in a column by a Mr. Scott in the same publication, who has this perfin. Try locating that perfin!



ALLEN BURGER HAS DONE IT ALSO

Allen has located another new perfin. He has an E1 perforated CH/Co. This is U.S. Perfin C150, Crouse Hinds Co., Syracuse, N.Y. The new Canadian number will be C42. The E1 has a partial cancel onto / 20/
 17 / nada in purple. The stamp has one and two thirds dies both of which have the odd missing pins.

"A" PERFIN QUESTIONNAIRE SUMMARIES ATTACHED

The attached summaries of the "A" questionnaires have been compiled from the 33 completed questionnaires returned to Joe Purcell. The "A"'s do not appear to be very common perfins as a whole but the format of the questionnaire seems to have covered all of the fields adequately. You can check your collection to what the total of 33 collections range over. For your information the next questionnaires will go out with the September 'Perforator' (a summer holiday" although June and August 'Perforator's will be printed. PS. Do not consider the questionnaire summaries as final, several large collections will not have their information available for a few months. The finals will be printed later when changes in RF will be considered if necessary.

The Roster Additions

- M.40 Gene W. Frampton, 6543 Beach Drive S.W., Seattle, Washington 98136 (P)(typing correction)
M.44 W. Clarke Horning, 3175 Sheringham Place, Victoria, B.C. V8R 3R9 (P)
M.45 George P. Stelzer, 540 Wedge Lane, Longboat Key, Florida 33548 (P)
M.46 Conrad M. Tremblay, 30 Taillon, Repentigny, P.Q. J6A 4E8 (P)
M.47 David E. Harding, 10 Carriere Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. R2M 0A3 (P)
M.48 Ross E. Wilson, 495 Lawson Road, London Ont. N6G 1Y1 (P)
M.49 Rodrigue Levesque, R.R.#1, Angers, P.Q. JOX 1B0 (P)
M.50 C. Allan Burger, 303 49 Cuffley Crescent, S., Downsview, Ont. M3K 1X4 (P)

Letter to the Editor

I enjoy the 'Perforator' but wonder about the new number assigned to the reworked and larger holed C10a. The new C10b is the result but what number will be assigned to the reworked and larger holed C10? I have copies of both the new C10b and the reworked C10 on #325 (Issue May 1/53). They look as if they could have been punched by the same machine and are identical except one has the extra hole. Keep up the good work.

- N.F. Dowsley April 27/80.


Editor. This letter was printed as the content should be considered by everyone. The question is valid and had not been covered in 'new types' due to the lack of a clear position. In three major collections C10 stops abruptly with #247. There are some stamps with larger holes in the 1938 and 1939 issues but not enough to give a clear picture. Also, in hindsight, why rework a perforator that is about to go out of use. Within the last year, I have personally inspected the C10a perforator and none of the code pins are missing so the information of a C10 #325 is new to me. None of this is conclusive but some other collectors may be able to add to the information listed here.

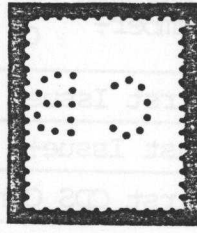
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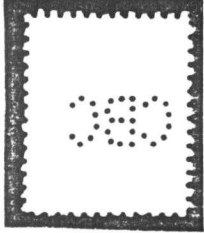
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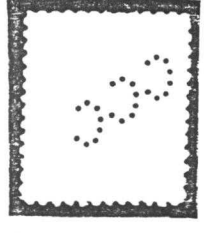
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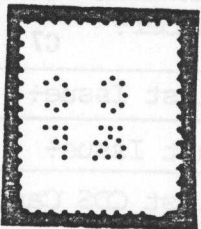
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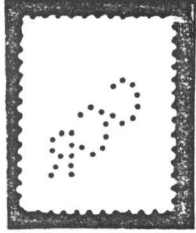
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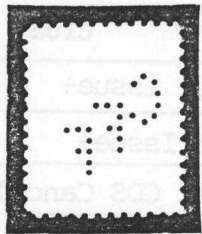
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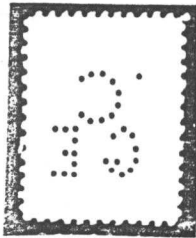
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13. Revenue Stamps: Customs 1912 <input type="checkbox"/> , 1935 <input type="checkbox"/> , Excise Tax 1915 <input type="checkbox"/> , 1934 <input type="checkbox"/> , Inland Rev. War Tax 1915 <input type="checkbox"/> , Inland Rev. Excise Tax 1915 <input type="checkbox"/> , Nfld Inland Rev. <input type="checkbox"/> , Sask. Elec. 1929 <input type="checkbox"/> , Ont. Stock <input type="checkbox"/> , Que. Stock <input type="checkbox"/> , Others <input type="checkbox"/> .			
14. Airmail & Special Delivery:		15. Coils ÷	
16. Tagged: Winnipeg <input type="checkbox"/> , General <input type="checkbox"/> 17. Precancel-			
18. Other Comments			