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Winnipeg managed to give us a "HOT" reception; on Sept. 2, the temperature reached 101°F. But a superb convention. Our study group meeting was well attended. Jon Johnson, our chairman was unable to be present, and in his absence Gary Tomasson presided and read the chairman's report.

Gary filled us in on the problems with O H M S, both 5 hole and 4 hole. This was very informative. The new Handbook was discussed. Conrad Tremblay has over 90% of the illustrations done. Due to the size of the handbook (over 100 pages), saddle binding may not be available. We will keep you informed with the progress of this handbook.

The present officers were elected for another year.

It is always good news to report new types of Perfins. There are two in this issue. (But it is hard on our Chairman who is working on the new handbook)

Jon has had reports of four of these from two sources. They appear to be the "K" from G4, GK perforator. At least the holes line up. G's

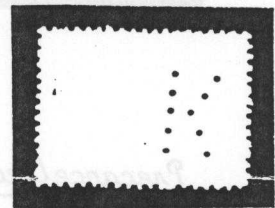
Their use are on later issues than those reported for G4.

Has anyone else seen this Perfin?

News from Members

David Izzett has the following duplicate Edwards and would like to trade them for Edwards that he needs; C12m-89; C12o-90; C23-89; O10-90; W9-89

Wally Gutzman has a D6 Dupont and will trade it for one of the following: B7; C31; 92; J10; 09; P14; U2; V1; or W7.



Jim Catterick has this cover. Scott Cat. No. 104 and 106 on a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply, but never used. The 2¢ has ^AB₅ but the 1¢ is not Perfinned.

This Perfin is U.S.A. 49, and the user unidentified. So the cover is of interest to U.S. Perfin Collectors as well. This Perfin will be included in the new Handbook.

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Precancelled Perfins

In the January 1982 issue of the Perforator, there was a list of Precancel Perfins. C. Allan Burger reports the following additions to this list.

B1	B1a	Windsor	1-85	B15	B10a	Montreal	10-223
C20	C12d	Brandon	3-171	C24	C12i	Quebec	1-85
C26	C12m	Montreal	2-86a	C29	C12n	Ottawa	3-86a
C50	C26	Toronto	x-243	C61*	C33	Hamilton	4-123
G8	G6	Toronto	5-75	G11	G9	Windsor	1-85
M11	M8	Montreal	10-192	P3	P3	Walkerville	1-92a, 1-104
P6	P3	Windsor	4-171	S1	S2	General	X-232
W9*	W9	Toronto	11-111	W17	W14	General	X214

* Not in Walburn list.

L 9 Q L 3 (L 2)

Lucerne-in-Quebec Community

At a recent meeting, Jean-Guy Dalpe gave a seminar on perfins used in the Province of Quebec. At the end, I asked my audience if they had information on Lucerne-in-Quebec. An old stamp collector told me it was a private hunting and fishing club reserved for very rich Americans in the 1930's. The name of this club was the Seignior Club. After the meeting Mr. Michel Gagné showed me a very nice cover cancelled Seignior Club, and addressed to New York, on the back was the Seignior Club arms. I then began my research and found the following facts.

On October 5, 1929, Mr. Harold M. Saddlemire bought the manor and the outbuildings of the Petite-Nation Seignior from the Westcott-Papineau Estate. Mr. Saddlemire sold them to the Lucerne in Quebec Community Association Ltd. Lucerne also bought land (200,000 sq. ft.) from the Fasset Lumber Co., on January 7, 1930. But on September 1, 1933, Lucerne sold the major part of their assets to the Seignior Club Community Association Limited which had received their letters patent on August 1, 1933. The Seignior Club remained the property of Commandant Properties Limited until August 17, 1976, when it was sold to Canadian Pacific Railways (Château Montebello) which resold it to Commandant Properties Limited on April 21, 1977. (1)

According to the Lovell Directory, the Lucerne in Quebec Community Association Ltd. had an office in Montreal, and it was located at 1010 St. Catherines St. W. (Dominion Square Building), Room 1106, and on the 12th floor, from 1930 to 1933.

Mr. Michel Gagné sent me photocopies of two Post Office Record Cards he received from the Postal Museum. The first card indicates that a Post Office had been opened under the name of Lucerne-in-Quebec on June 1 1930, and that the postmaster was the manager of the hotel, Mr. Martini. He was followed by Mr. Wm. Henry Dalton, the new manager, on November 11, 1930; the Post Office had been temporary closed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 17, 1930. The second card tells us that the Post Office Seignior Club had been opened under this name on July 1, 1933, and closed on Dec. 24, 1970. It also referred to the previous name of this Post office: Lucerne-in-Quebec.

Lucerne-in-Quebec (Continued)

According to this information, I'd like to suggest 3 hypotheses:

1. The period of use of this Perfin should be between 1930 and 1933. Even if we find this Perfin on #109, #150, and #152, we should remember that post offices, at that time, were supplied with old stock of stamps and that the "Arch" issue began to be sold on 1930-6-6 (#164, 2¢), 1930-11-5 (#168, 4¢) and 1931-7-13 (#167, 3¢).
2. The L 9 Q stamps had been perforated in Montreal; all the cancellations found on stamps perforated with L 9 Q indicate they were mailed at Montreal where the Lucerne in Quebec had an office.
3. The relative scarcity of L2 can be attributed to the short period of use coupled with the fact that mail would primarily be sent to the U.S., most of which would have been destroyed at the time of receipt.

(1) GAGNON, LYSSANE. Le manoir Louis-Joseph Papineau. Saint-André Avellan, Les Editions de la Petite-Nation Inc. 1978, pp 49-50

We are indebted to Jean-Guy for this research on L 9 Q, and our special thanks go out to him from all of us.

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Results of Survey of Perfins on Canadian Pre-Admiral Issues

Large Queens W10

No. 30 W8

Small Queens S10

No. 35 J5 W8

36 J5 W8

37/41 91 J5 W8

38 91 W8

39 W8

40 W8

No. 41 91 S8 W8

42 91 W8

43 S8 W8

44 91 W8

45 W8

Widow Queens

No. 46 S8 W8

47 S8

Jubilees

No. 51 S8

52 S8 W8

53 S8 W8

54 S8

55 S8

No. 56 S8

57 S8

58 S8

59 S8

60 S8

Queen Victoria Maple Leaf

No. 67 W8

68 03³ W8

69 W8

70 W8

No. 71 S8 ;W8

72 S8 W8

73 W8

Queen Victoria Numeral

No. 74 S8 W9^{W1}

75 E3^{E3} 03 S8 J3

76 S8 W8 15

77 C24^{C48} 91 96 03

78 W8

79 S8 W8

80 S8 W8

81 07 S8 W8

No. 82 S8 W8

83 S8 W8

84 S8

N24 010 N6 07 S8 W8

Imperial Penny Postage (Maps)

No. 85 S8 S10 W8
S1^b

No. 86 S8

Provisional Issues (Surcharged)

No. 87 W8

No. 88 W8

King Edward VII

No. 89 A5^{A3} B1^{B2} B4^{B6} C2^{C5} C5^{C9} C10^{C14} C10a^{C15} C12b^{C16} C12d^{C20} C12h^{C23}
 C12L^{C27} C12m^{C28} C12n^{C29} C12o^{C30} C15^{C32} C17^{C33} C20^{C34} C23^{C37} C25^{C39} E4^{E4}
 G6^{G6} G9^{G11} G10^{G13} G11^{G14} G12^{G15} J1^{J1} J6^{J6} J6^{J8} J9^{J11} L4^{L7}
 M9^{M11} M10^{M12} M11^{M14} M15^{M16} M16^{M17} N10a^{N9} N10c^{N11} N10h^{N15} N10i^{N16} O3^{O3}
 O4^{O4} O4b^{O6} O19^{O19} P3^{P16} P6^{P10} P7^{P11} R1^{R1} R2^{R23} R5^{R7} R6^{R8}
 R7^{R9} S6^{S9} S8^{S13} S12^{S17} J1^{J1} J5^{J5} J6^{J6} W2^{W1} W3^{W3} W5^{W6}
 W7^{W8} W9^{W11} W10^{W11} W13^{W15}

No. 90 A5^{A4} A6^{A5} A7^{A6} A7a^{A6} B1^{B12} B9^{C3} C1^{C24} C2^{C25} C5^{C9} C6^{C10}
 C10^{C10} C10a^{C10a} C12a^{C31} C12d^{C32} C12f^{C33} C12h^{C33} C12i^{C33} C12j^{C33} C12L^{C48} C12m^{C48}
 C12n^{C31} C12o^{C31} C12p^{C31} C12q^{C32} C12r^{C33} C15^{C15} C17^{C17} C20^{C20} C23^{C23} C24^{C24}
 C25^{C25} C26^{C26} C36^{C4} E3^{E3} E4^{E4} F1^{F2} G6^{G6} G10^{G10} G11^{G11} G12^{G12}
 -G1564^{H2} H2^{H2} J1^{J1} J4^{J4} J6^{J6} J7^{J7} J9^{J9} L4^{L4}
 M36^{M5} M10^{M10} M13^{M13} M15^{M15} M16^{M16} M21^{M12} N1^{N1} N6^{N24} N7^{N27} N10a^{N10a}
 N10c^{N10c} N10h^{N10h} N10i^{N10i} O3^{O3} O4^{O4} O7^{O10} O10^{O13} P3^{P3} P5^{P1} P6^{P6}
 P7^{P7} R1^{R1} R2^{R2} R4^{E5} R5^{R5} R6^{R6} S6^{S6} S8^{S8} S12^{S12} J3^{T3}
 J5^{J5} J6^{J6} W2^{W2} W3^{W3} W5^{W5} W7^{W7} W8^{W10} W9^{W9} W13^{W13}

No. 91 A6^{A6} B1^{B1} C10^{C10} C10a^{C10a} C12f^{C12f} C12j^{C12j} C12m^{C12m} C12n^{C12n} C12o^{C12o} C12p^{C12p}
 C17^{C17} C20^{C20} C23^{C23} C25^{C25} E4^{E4} G6^{G6} G10^{G10} J6^{J6} L4^{L4} N10a^{N10a}
 N10c^{N10c} N10h^{N10h} N10i^{N10i} O3^{O3} O7^{O7} P3^{P3} R2^{R2} R5^{R5} R6^{R6} S8^{S8}
 J5^{J5} W8^{W8} W9^{W9}

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