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NEW MEMBERS

Over the past two months we have recruited 5 more new members and we are pleased to welcome them into the Society.

F/Lt G.M. Ashley

Mr J.M. Davis

Mr J.O. Reynolds

Mr A.E. Smith

Mr A.L. Wilkinson

All these members appear in the latest Membership List except F/Lt Ashley who joined after the list was prepared.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Mr R.J. Mann has a new postal code

Mr K.J. Clark has moved

Mr P. Fetta has a new Box No.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

At The time of preparing this stencil some 46 members still had not renewed their subscriptions and we are afraid that for most of these, this bulletin will be their last unless we hear from them soon.

No doubt remittances are still on their way from some overseas members, also others-will have paid in the past two weeks, however, those still on the list at the time of posting will have a tick place above and FINAL COPY written on the envelope. If you have paid very recently please ignore the reminder.

A few members still have part subscription credit with the Treasurer, but to ensure no mistake sthis has been ignored for the purposes of this reminder. The Treasurer will take care of that.

We hope to retain your membership but we cannot afford to put out more bulletins than are paid for.

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Identities Catalogue £1.75, Railways Booklet £1.10, Abstracts to-date 75p. All post paid from Ron Bowman.

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INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st AUGUST 1977,

1976	<u>Income</u>	1976	<u>Expenditure</u>	
£151	Subscriptions	£170	£69	Bulletin - duplicating £95
17	Publications	27	106	- postage 90
8	Auction	21	28	Officers' expenses 20
-	Donations	5	-	Sales Packet 7
-	Sale of perfins	6	4	B.P.F. Affiliation 10
46	Excess expenditure over income	56	10	Meeting (room) 8
			5	Lapsed members -
			-	Railway Book
				Cost £160
				Sales 116
£222		£285	£222	44
				£285

BALANCE SHEET AT 31st AUGUST 1977

<u>1976</u>		
	<u>General Fund</u>	
£274	Balance at 1st September 1976	£228
46	Excess expenditure over income	56
<u>£228</u>		<u>£172</u>
	<u>Assets</u>	
	Office machinery at cost	£36
	Less depreciation	<u>35</u>
1		1
2	Members' current accounts	-
200	Premium Bonds	150
108	Cash & Bank	147
<u>£311</u>		<u>£298</u>
	<u>Liabilities</u>	
83	Members' current accounts	126
<u>£228</u>		<u>£172</u>

J.M. Rucklidge. Hon. Treasurer.

HON. TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st August 1977

Once again I have to report a loss on the year, although not as large as was feared. Income continues to rise but expenses, especially those concerned with producing the bulletin, are also rising. Most of the loss can be attributed to the Railway Book as all expenses have been written off. As we have about 170 copies unsold we should eventually show a profit on this venture.

The increase in subscription for the present year should put us well into the "black" for some time to come. May I thank those members who have paid their subscriptions promptly and remind the others that subscriptions were due on September 1st? In the interests of economy no reminders will be issued, and any member who has not paid by December 31st will be deemed to have lapsed and no more bulletins will be sent.

It will be appreciated if members will bear the following in mind when making remittances:

a) remittances will not be acknowledged except by the enclosure

of membership card/statement of account with the next bulletin.

- b) postage stamps cannot be accepted.
- c) overseas members are reminded that bank notes, international money orders or sterling cheques are preferable to cheques in local currency. The latter bear a substantial collection charge which is debited to members.

Membership at September 1st 1977 was 151, a net increase of 5 during the year.

J.M. Rucklidge. Hon. Treasurer.

SALES PACKET

As you can see from the accounts, the sales packet has incurred a loss this year. This unfortunate situation is solely due to the loss of Packet C in the post in June 1976 (the final correspondence regarding this packet was only concluded after the 1975/76 accounts had been finalised). Packet C was worth £25 when it was lost so that the operating surplus of £19 for this year reduced the overall loss to £5.96.

The effect of a single moderate loss indicates how easily a benefit to the Society can be turned into an unacceptable drain on its resources. Continued losses cannot, therefore be tolerated. Furthermore, we cannot insure against such losses since the insurance companies I have checked with will not cover a packet which has recently suffered a loss.

There is a need within the Society for the Packet, witness the sales level of 70% now regularly obtained, and as long as the total income from the packet is not exceeded by losses, it can continue. To-date, the accumulated profit paid to the Society is £20.73 but I would much rather see this swelled than eroded away.

In order to minimise the possibility of losses would those who receive the Packet carry out the following procedure when sending it one

- (1) Pack the booklets securely - use too much rather than just enough packing, rather than risk damage in the post.
- (2) Address the Packet to the following member correctly and legibly.
- (3) Put my name and address on the back of the packet so that it will be returned to me in the event of non-delivery, without the need for it to be opened.
- (4) Do not indicate the nature or value of the contents nor that the addressee or sender is a member of a philatelic society.
- (5) Obtain a certificate of posting for the packet and send it to me with your advice note.

Careful adherence to the above routine will minimise the risk of loss and ensure the continuance of the Packet. Thank you.

Brian Birch. Packet Sup.

WANTED

Non member wishes to acquire perfin in form of a windmill believed to exist on Dutch stamps. Any information to
Mrs Adderley

PERFIN MACHINES

Enclosed with this issue are two small pieces of card with a strike from two perfractors owned by member Mike Bavin. Mike kindly donated sufficient for each member to receive a copy.

The THB machine was bought from a stall in the Portobello Road and was thought by the stall holder to have come from the Burton on Trent area. A letter to the Company Secretary of Trumans elicited the fact that they still have a machine which produces a similar set of initials but with stops between the letters. The Secretary believes that Mike's machine is an earlier one of Trumans' originally purchased from Slopers.

The S machine was purchased in Hitchin for £1.75 but its origin is unknown.

MEMBER S WANTS

Lincolnshire perfins, identifications and material wanted.
Mike Bavin

Required - a copy (pre 1950) of the Stock Exchange Year Book.
For checking facts contained in the Full Name project -
condition not important so long as usable.

WHO KNOWS THE ANSWER

Member Ralph Warnum

has a perfin on piece with identity but it is difficult to discern the number of holes in the second row of letters.

Can anyone help? Perfin details and identity are:-

B/&Co 15/??? 5½mm W.A. Baker & Company
Wholesale Ironmonger,
Newport, Mon.

With reference to Alan Mackie's queries in the July/August issue, Frank Summers believes that the L&S perfin was used by a firm called LEIGH & SILLAVAN of Deansgate, Manchester.

PERFIN PRICES

Member P. Day gives details of two lots he purchased at auction earlier in the year,

G.B. G.G. 217 K.E.VII ½d unmounted vertical mint pair both perforated Crown over B.T. East Anglian Stamp Auctions on 12th March. Realisation £3.40.

G.B, perfins. S.G. 141 "M.S.&Co." S.G. 178 "P.& W.K." S.G.196 "SUTTON/READING" and S.G. 201 "Crown over B.T." used on small piece and tied by London E.C. Hooded Circle dated Nov 12. 01.

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Membership List - 4 pages

CLAN LINE STEAMERS LIMITED

CLAN 10,7,10,13
 LINE 7,5,13,10

6mm.

Cat. No. 427

Charles William Gayzer arrived in Liverpool from Bombay in the year of 1876. In the year that followed he became a partner in the firm of Rudstad & Gayzer, shipstores merchants, situated in Marsden Buildings, Duke Street. Within a short time William had privately acquired the two vessels Jalawar and North Star. Extending his shipping operations the company name was changed to C.W. Gayzer & Company, of 1 & 3 Duke Street.

In 1878 his friend, Captain William Irvine appeared on the scene, and so the partnership of Cayzner Irvine & Company came into being. Staying only a short time, but long enough to set up the CLAN LINE, Irvine left the Company.

The Management of The Clan Line Steamers Limited began by giving orders for the building of six first-class steamers. The first of the fleet, Clan Alpine, was launched on 16th September 1878. After completing loading at Sandon Dock she sailed on her maiden voyage on 26th October.

In November of the same year the Jalawar foundered on Java Head. The North Star was sold in 1880.

Expanding at a fair pace the Company outgrew its Liverpool office and in 1882 re-moved to 109 Hope Street, Glasgow.

August 1914 saw a fleet of no less than 56 vessels under the Company's control. Sir Charles died at Perthshire, aged 73, on 28th September 1916. At which time the fleet had been enlarged to 60. A take over of the Scottish Shire Line and the Houston Line took place in 1918.

In the 1920's, offices could be found in London, Liverpool and Manchester, beside the Glasgow location.

A merger between the Company and the Union Castle Mail Steamship Company Limited in 1956 brought about a change of name to, British Commonwealth Shipping Company Limited. Later integration with the South African Marine Corporation Limited saw the Clan, the Safmarine, the Union-Castle, and the Houston Lines being incorporated under a new company, International Liners Services Limited. This company commenced operations on 1st October 1973. A head office was situated at Greenly House, Creechurch Lane, London, E.C.3. The Company was jointly controlled by Gayzer, Irvine & Company Limited and the South African Marine Corporation (U.K.) Limited.

Four members only reported having this die, all on Queen Victoria issues.

Cat. No. 427	Queen Victoria	1d lilac	
	Jubilee	½d verm.	Glasgow 30 Sept. 1895
		1½d	9 Nov. 1893
		5d	7 Dec. 1897

S/Co/C1

THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDER

By Mike J. Burrows.

William Whitely, the son of a corn factor of the same name, was born at Agbrigg, near Wakefield, on 29th September 1831. By June 1848 he had given up working with his brothers on his uncle's farm and became apprenticed as a draper's assistant to Messrs. Harnew & Glover of Wakefield. After paying a visit to the Great Exhibition he came to the conclusion that London was to be his oyster. To this end he became employed by the Fore Street Warehouse Company in 1852.

After about ten years he had managed to get enough capital together to open his own shop in the so-called 'Bancruptcy Row' Westbourne Grove. By the time Sloper and his rivals were pursuing their trade he must have looked a very promising proposition as by 1876 he had 15 shops, an expanding orders by post business, and employed 2,000 people.

As with several other successful entrepreneurs he had his bad times. Worst of all, he did seem to be plagued by fire. On 17th November 1882, 13 shops, numbers 43 to 55 Westbourne Grove were burnt down. The new premises were damaged by fire on 26th April 1884. A year later 4 large shops were ruined. In August 1887 damage to the tune of £500,000 was inflicted, but more serious was the loss of three innocent lives. A reward of £3,000 was offered for the discovery of the suspected malevolent.

Like the well-known phoenix, William rose yet again from the ashes. His business accumen and the adoption of the two hemispheres with the Universal Provider insignia, gave rise to several stories of the ability of his company to obtain anything from a white elephant to a second-hand coffin. One can only presume this to be a misfit.

With a turnover of over £1,000,000 it was, /decided to convert the business into a limited company which came into effect on 2nd June 1899. William continued to work in his business and it was whilst in one of his shops that tragedy struck on 24th January 1907. A young man, Horace George Rayner, entered the premises and claimed to be his illegitimate son. Considering him to be a blackmailer, William was about to summon the police when Rayner shot him dead. Rayner received the death penalty on 22nd March but this was later commuted to life imprisonment.

The business of William Whitely Limited was continued by his sons and in October 1911, an imposing building was opened in Queen's Road.

Six different perfins are recorded at present:-

792.2	W.W.	16,16	5mm
811.2	WW/LD	13,13/7,9	5mm
812.1	WW/LTD	11,11/6,5,6	4½mm
	WW/LTD..	16,16/7,5,7	5½mm
827.1	W.W/U.P	16,16/8,8	4/3½
827.2	W.W/U.P	16,16/10,10	5½mm

379	TRAVERS	6,10,8,7,9,10,9	3½	John Travers & Son, London E.C.
381	TR/B	10,10/11	4½	Trent River Board. Nottingham.
391.1	TR&S/R	7,13,14,13/13	5½	Thos. Robinson & Sons Ltd, , Rochdale.
391.2	TR&S/R	7,12,12,11/12	6	do. do. do.
401.4	TS	7,10	5	'The London Banks' (Publication)
402.1	T.S	7,10	4½	Tippetts Son & Company, Plymouth.
404.2	T&S	7,16,10	4½ II	Treloar & Sons. London EC
404.3	T&S	7,13,11	5½ III	Toogood & Sons Ltd, Southampton.
415	TS/G	10,9/11	5½	1.The Triplex Safety Glass Co Ltd., London W1. 2.Quick Fir & Quartz Ltd, London W.1.
426	TS/VC	6,9/7,7	4½	Tellus Super Vacuum Cleaner Ltd. London_
447	TTCo	8,8,11,6	8	Taylor Typewriter Co Ltd.
450	T.T./&Co.	7,7/13,10,6	6	Taylor Tunnicliff & Co Ltd., Stoke on Trent.
457	TTH	7,7,12	4½	Taylor, Taylor & Hobson, Leicester.
473	TU/DC	6,8/9,7	4½	Thurrock U.D.C. Essex.
480	T/V	7/9	5/5½	Theobald Vasmer & Co, London.
481	TV/CW	6,7/7,12	4½	Tees Valley & Cleveland Water Board. Middlesboro
482	TV/R	7,9/12	5½	Taff Vale Railway Co, Glamorgan.
484	TV/&/SONS	7,9/14/10,10,13,10	4	T. Venables & Sons, London.
485	TV/WB	6,7/12,11	4½	Tees Valley Water Board, Middlesborough.
494	TWA	7,15,10	5½	T.W. Allen & Sons Ltd, Hull.
496	TW/C	10,13/10	5½	Tail-Waggers Club (GtBrit) Ltd., London EC 3.
497	T.W./C.	7,17/8	5½	Tunbridge Wells Council.
503.1	T&/WF	7,12/14,8	4½ IIIa	T & W Farmiloe Ltd, London SW 8.
505	T.W/Gco.	7,16/10,8,6	4½	Tunbridge Wells Gas Co.
509	TW/JW	7,15/7,15	4½	Ø T.W. & J. Walker, Wolverhampton & London.
510	TW/&/JW	7,15/14/8,15	4½ III	do. do. do.

511.1	TWL	7,15,7	6	Thomas William Lench Ltd Birmingham.
511.2	TWL	9,15,8	6½	do. do. do.
516	TWS/&Co	7,13,10/12,8,6	4½ IIIa	Thomas Wilson Sons & Co Ltd., Hull
517	TWS/&C	7,15,10/14,9,6	5 III	do. do. do.
518	T.W.S/&Co	7,16,10/14,8,6	4½ III	do. do. do.
521	T.W/Tco.	7,14/7,9,6	6½	T.W.Thompson & Company London W 1.
522.1	TWW	7,16,16	5½	Thos. W. Ward Ltd., Sheffield.
522.2	TWW	7,17,17	5½	do. do. do.
537	T/Y	11/12	7	Terrys Ltd, York.

NEW IDENTITIES ADVISED.

	<u>From Mr R.J.McNee</u>				
58	A.B/C.L	10,13/8,7	5½		2.Ashworth, Brown & Co Ltd Leeds.
129B	E&E/BC	9,12,9/11,7	4½ Ia		Epsom & Ewell Borough Council.
324.1B	B&H	13,12,11	4½ IIIa		Boosey & Hawkes Ltd, London W1.
293.2	S/G	14/10	5		C.W.Burton, Griffiths & Co., London EC.
111.7	BC	15,8	5½		B. Cars, Venus Lamp Works, London EC.
91.1	PC	8,7	4½		4.Tendle Council.
Design 27	+	13	9		Tile United Africa Co Ltd. London EC 4.
	<u>From Mr P.G.Day</u>				
700.1	WSM	15,11,15	5½		Woods, Sadd Moore & Co Ltd. London, Norfolk
481.4	CM	8,15	5½	Ø	London City Mission, London S.W.1
481.2	CM	7,11	4½		do. do. do.
47.1	DB/N	11,14/13	5		Daniels Eros Ltd, Norwich.
47.2	DB/N	11,13/13	5½		do. do.
21.4	DB	11,14	5		do. do.
21.6	DB	11,13	5½		do. do.
	<u>From Mr P.J.Butcher.</u>				
285	FMS/Ltd	8,15,10/7,4,7	5		Fr. Meyers Sohn Ltd, London E.C.
352.4	M&K	17,12,10	6,4½,6		Morgan & . Kidd Ltd, London S.W.
757	B.W.	13,15	5½		Wimbledon Town Council.
	<u>From Mr K. Rymer Young.</u>				
503.4	T&WF	7,14/14,8	4 I		T & W Farmiloe Ltd, London S.14.
830.2	J&W	7,13,7	5½ III		Jones & Willis Ltd, Birmingham.
101.7a	MC	15,8	5½		Molassine Co Ltd.
63A	T.B.S	10,18,15	6½		Thomas Borthwick & Sons Ltd, London.
100	T.C.&/M.C°.L	7,8,14/15,8,6,7	4 I	Ø	Telegraph Construction & Maintenance Co Ltd, London.

- 0151 List of additions to the charts and lists prepared by Mr. C. Jennings of dies to be found on plate numbers of the line engraved 2d, 1d, 1½d and 2d values. Rymer Young K. SEPS, 1973, pp. 7.
This is an addenda to Chapter 13 of Jennings book (see pages 30-31 of Perfins Abstracts) listing 200 further line engraved stamps with perfins on them.
- 0152 Railway perfins
Rucklidge M.
SEPS Bull., May/June 1977, (169), 1
A K.E. VII ½d is reported with the perfin BR/Co. - 13,12/10,6 - 6/6, 3 postmarked BARRY. B. Ju 27 10.
It is considered that this could possibly be a later version of Barry Railway's perfin or was there another company (Barry Rubber? Co) who used this perfin? (complete)
- 0153 Perforated initials
Agius E.T.
The King Edward Head issues, Malta Study Circle, Study Paper No. 31, Watford Heath, 1969, pp.8
Mr. E.G. Agius has reported that some Maltese Edwardian stamps (and some G.B.) were perforated with the initials "ETA", being those of his father's business, E.T. Agius of 101 Leadenhall St., London, Exporters and Shipping Agents. Only a few have been reported. (Complete)
- 0154 Railroad perfins
Gray R.
Perfins, May 1948, 3, (6), 1-2.
More than 110 U.S. railways have used perfins. The author explains how he has mounted his collection and then notes some of the unusual items he has found, such as pre - 1908 stamps, i.e. perfinned prior to authorisation. A classification list of all the styles of perfins used by the railways is included. Correction: Perfins, June 1948, 4, (1), 2 - Three quarters of the way down the right-hand column should read "and the S.P. tops them all with No. 255" (Correction Complete)
- 0155 Post Office suggestions - 0
PJGB June 1976, 86, (2), 41,
Based on an official manuscript "Record of Suggestions, Proposals, & C., made by the Public and Others", (see PJGB, Sept. 1974, 84, (3), 68) this section deals with "Obliterations". In February 1878, the idea of obliterating stamps by means of an electrical perforating machine was considered. Obliterating by perforation was suggested again in 1882 by Mr. Egan of Edinburgh; and by Miss Jarvis of Ontario in 1887, later in that year she suggested the use of a punch to remove a portion of the label without injuring the cover. (Complete)

- 0156 Foreign survey results
Schwerdt R.
Perfins Bull., Mar. 1977, 30, (3), 2
Details of the response to a request for information regarding the existance of perfins on the stamps of various foreign countries, are given. (questionable "perfins" and non-commercial perfins (i.e, officials, specimen, etc.) are also listed.
- 0157 South African revenue cancels
Burrows M.
Perfins Bull., Mar. 1977, 30, (3), 3,
SEPS, Mar. - Apr. 1977, pp. 2
Details of the published information available about British South Africa Company and Rhodesian (not South Africa) perfins are given. Perfin cancellations on both postage and revenue stamps are illustrated and listed together with the BSA/C perfin of the British South Africa Company. The following additional information is included in the SEPS (unillustrated) publication: A pair of S.G. 90 handstamped "NATIVE COMMISSIONERS OFFICE FORT RHODESIA" and date "21 August 1917" perforated with type A (Die II) and a strip of three SG 278/9b mint perforated with type A(Die II) are known.
- 0158 Faroese perfins*
Bergman L.
Perfins Bull., March 1977, 30, (3), 4
There is a second two perfin known to have been used in the Faroe Islands besides V.L. Det Danske Petroleum Aktieselskab had a branch office there which used the same perfin as the Copenhagen office, D.D.P.A. (illustrated). The only way to tell the difference is by the postmark. (Complete)
- 0159 Non-perfin perforations*
Bergman L.
Perfins Bull., March 1977, 30, (3), 4
Perforations which are found on the stamps which have been used to send films to Kodak for processing are known from many countries. Each film received by Kodak is perforated together with the return address to avoid mixing films from different customers. Apart from the U.K., these items are known from Sweden, Fiji, Hong Kong, Jamaica and South Africa.
- 0160 British protective overprint C. d'E. deP.*
Bergman L.
Perfins Bull., March 1977, 30, (3), 4
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris used the overprint "C. d'E. de P." on the revenue stamps of Great Britain. (Complete)
- 0161 The first Swedish perfin* "
Bergman L.
Perfins Bull., March 1977, 30, (3), 4

0161 continued

The first Swedish perfin C.L./G. is probably not Carl Larsson but Carl Lassen, an international forwarding company which used the perfin C.L. or CL at many branch offices in Europe. Another early Swedish perfin was Dun, presumably of R.G. Dun and Co.

0162 The three-hole triangular perforations
Grof L.L.

Stamps Hung., Sept. 1975, 2, (17), 9-14

From 1921-1924 various Hungarian stamps were perforated with a three-hole triangle in order to prevent speculative trading in them. All stamps known to have been perforated in this manner are listed and drawings of full sheet of each issue are included to indicate the position of the perforated stamps. Details of several additional issues not listed in the catalogues as having been subject to these perforations are also given.

0163 Railway perfins

Rymer Young K.

SEPS Bull., Mar.-Apr. 1977, (168), 2

The perfin GN/CR - 10,13/8, 12 - 5mm may have been used by the Great Northern and City Railway. This company was incorporated in 1892 and acquired by the Metropolitan Railway in 1913. The following stamps are known with this perfin:- K.E. VII 2d pale green; K.G. V ½d (1911-12), 1d (S.G. 358). Although all three could fit the dates that the company operated, none has a legible postmark. (Complete)

0164 POL Perfin

Michel

Michel Briefmarkenkatalog: Deutschland, Verlag des Schwaneberger Album, Munchen, 1969, 107 (SEPS Translation 5)

Over the period 1926-1965, the German Police (including both East and -West Germany) used the perfin POL. Three different styles of perfin are shown.

0165 Splits and other defects

Travell W.

Perfins, June 1948, 4, (1), 1

Many perfins from U.S. companies are found to be of very poor quality due to carelessness on the part of the worker whose job it is to do the perforating. This results in patterns overlapping two stamps (splits), being inverted, sideways, etc.

0166 Quality in perfins

Pomeroy C.S.

Perfins, June 1948, 4, (1), 2

The normal criteria for quality in stamps, i.e. cleanliness, lack of tears and thin spots, do not apply quite so strongly to perfin collecting. Clear characters and entire design is of much more importance here.

- 0167 The G/NSW perf heads: Type 7
Heron J.P.
Australas. Inf., Sept. 1974, 38, (8), 85 & 94-96
Type 7 of the official New South Wales perfins (G/NSW) was perforated in complete rows of ten. Each head on the perforating machine, being individually made, differs from the other. The author illustrates and describes each of the 10 types.
- 0168 Saga of the club covers
Burns J.
Perfins Bull. 9 May 1977, 30, (5), 2 & June 1977, 30, (6) 4.
First day cover production for the Perfins Club PF perfins was fraught with difficulties due to the use of a precancelled stamp on the cover and the USPS regulations covering the use of precancels. Attempts to obtain a bulk mailing permit to allow the covers to be posted failed as the covers had too much postage used on them! Ultra-Violet ink was resorted to to prevent duplication of the covers. Members reporting what the U.V. message says to John Burns received a SESCALPF certificate.
- 0169 100 years of perfins in Austria
Maxa V.
Perfins Bull., May 1977, 30, (5), 3-4
Shortly after the introduction of postage stamps by Austria in 1850, it was found that office clerks were removing the stamps for resale to tobacconists, the main source of stamps for the public at that time. Many firms gave instructions that part of the address must be written over the stamps, or that the firms rubber address stamp be used, to tie the stamps to the covers. The former practice was confirmed by postal circulars in 1860 and 1863 but letters bearing stamps cancelled with a cachet were to be regarded as unpaid and charged postage due. Perfins were allowed by a decree of 1877 and the earliest dated perfin is from May 1879 although it is anticipated that they were used unofficially, earlier than this.
- 0170 C.d'E. de P. overprint on British revenues*
Bergman L.
Perfins Bull., May 1977, 30, (5), 4
Four (rather poor) illustrations are given of the overprint "C.d'E. de P" of "Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris Nationale" (a French bank) on British Foreign Bill revenues.
- 0171 Faroe Islands perfins*
Bergman L.
Perfins Bull., May 1977, 30, (5), 4
Valdemar Lutzen A/S was an agent in the Faroe Isles for Det Danske Petroleum A/S and used the D.D.P.A. perfin from 1925-35. From 1935 onward, they used their own perfin V.L. The V.L. perfin is also known used in 1944 on the first issue Barnagjalpin (childrens welfare) seal.
- 0172 Carl Lassen perfins*
Bergman L. & Akerson J.A.
Perfins Bull., May 1977, 30, (5), 4

0172 continued

The C.L./G. perfin used in Goteborg, Sweden by Carl Lassen from 1887-1891 is shown. A cover from Dresden, Germany with the return address of Carl Lassen has the perfin "CARL LASSEN" extending over four stamps.

0173 A perfin non-cover

Fisher G.A., Jr.

Perfins Bull., May 1977, 30, (5), 5-6

From 1922 the Japanese post office allowed people to save money by means of affixing mint stamps to special postal savings folders. When full, the folders were presented to a post office, where the value of the stamps was credited to a postal savings account. The stamps were then cancelled and the folder returned to the depositor. A folder is shown in which the stamps have been cancelled by a special perforation of 4 triangles by the Taiwan Government - General communications bureau. (Taiwan being occupied by Japan at the time.) The perfin is that in section Y of Adachi's catalogue.

0174 1908 perfin covers Schwerdt R.

Perfins Bull., May 1977, 30, (5), 6

In 1908, the U.S. Post Office sanctioned the use of perfins. A list of all known perfin covers dated 1908 is given.

0175 Perfin on 50c Columbian*

Craddock J.R.

Perfins Bull., May 1977, 30, (5), 7

The author has an ACB/LD perfin on a 50c Columbian.

(Complete)

0176 Schermack coil with non-Schermack perfin*

Schoeps C.

Perfins Bull., May 1977, 30, (5), 7

A strip of 5 Scott 345, Schermack coil, is illustrated bearing the S-234 perfin of the Southern Pacific Lines.

0177 Another side study of the "penny reds" of Great Britain
Morley W.

Morley's Phil. J., 1902, 3, 30, 38, 46, 54, 62, 70,

78, 86, 94 & 1903, 4, 6, 15, 31, 38, 47, 55 & 63.

An alphabetical list of all perfins on the 1d red plates is given together with the plate numbers on which they are found and users identifications where known.

0178 Elusive Everetts

Burrows M.J.

SEPS, July/Aug. 1977, pp.1

In 1903 the British Post Office again allowed companies to overprint their stamps on the back as protection against theft. This change was due to the efforts of W.H. Everett & Sons Ltd. who wished to sell a small roller to carry out this overprinting. The project appears to have foundered since only Everett's own overprint is recorded and during the first war, even they adopted the perfin "E".

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