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Front: 75th Anniversary of UNCIO, 1945 FD Cover

Back: 75th Anniversary of UNCIO, Two 1945  
Conference Covers

*Note: See Article on Page 2 of this Journal.*

## Club News

### UNPI Election

The term of UNPI's current Officers and Directors expires on June 30, 2020. We must choose new officers and directors to serve the club for the next two years.

We are in the process of finding candidates to run for these positions. We welcome others to help fill the jobs. Please think about offering your services to the club. If you have an interest in being considered for one of these positions, please contact Greg Galletti by e-mail or letter (addresses in the listing in the inside back cover).

### 2020 Annual Meeting

We are convening our annual UNPI membership meeting at the Great American Stamp Show (GASS) to be held jointly by the APS, ATA, and AFDCS this coming August 20-23, 2020, at the Connecticut Convention Center, 100 Columbus Blvd, Hartford, CT 06103.

The Marriott Hartford Downtown: (860) 249-8000, and the Hilton Hartford: (860)728-5151, are offering special rates for attendees, Marriott: \$159/night and Hilton: \$149/night.

We plan to have a club booth throughout the show, and are working to establish a time for our club meeting. We plan to have a few informative presentations on UN collecting topics and will once again award the Richard "Dick" Powers Lifetime Achievement Award to a deserving member.

Hope to see you in Hartford.

### Upcoming Events

In conjunction with the upcoming American Philatelic Society World Series of Philately Philatelic Show at the Buxton Regency, Buxborough, MA, May 1-3, 2020, several club members will be exhibiting portions of their collections in the open competition. If you plan to be at the show, please take a look at their exhibits and hopefully meet up with fellow collectors. We will plan to have a club dinner one of the evenings and would welcome your participation.

In addition to the show, the Annual Spellman Museum Philatelic Symposium will be held on Thursday, April 30, 2020, on the campus of Regis College in Weston Massachusetts, at 241 Wellesley Street, Weston, MA 02493. [info@spellman.org](mailto:info@spellman.org), phone: 781-768-8367. This years symposium will feature four distinctive talks on aspects of Swiss philately, and will include a presentation on the League of Nations at 100, by our President, Greg Galletti. All are invited to the symposium so check your calendars to see if you can make it.

### Exhibition Awards

Greg Galletti

#### Florex - December 2019

*The French United Nations*  
*"General Assembly" Issues of 1951*  
**Large Gold**  
**Single Frame Grand**

*The League of Nations - The War Years*  
**Gold**  
**APS Award of Excellence 1940-1980**

**Smithsonian National Postal Museum**  
**Special Exhibit honoring**  
**150th Anniversary of the RPSL**  
**October 2019.**

Invited Exhibit:  
*Great Britain and the League of Nations*



Greg Galletti's  
Single Frame Grand at Florex 2019



# 75 Years Since San Francisco Conference Founding the UN, Part 1

By Klaus Guhl

*Editor's Note: In a series of articles, Klaus Guhl celebrates the founding of the UN at the San Francisco Conference held in 1945.*

## Washington - January 6, 1941

In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms.

The **first** is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world.

The **second** is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way. — everywhere in the world.

The **third** is freedom from want, which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants. — everywhere in the world.

The **fourth** is freedom from fear which, translated into world terms, means a world-wide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor— anywhere in the world.

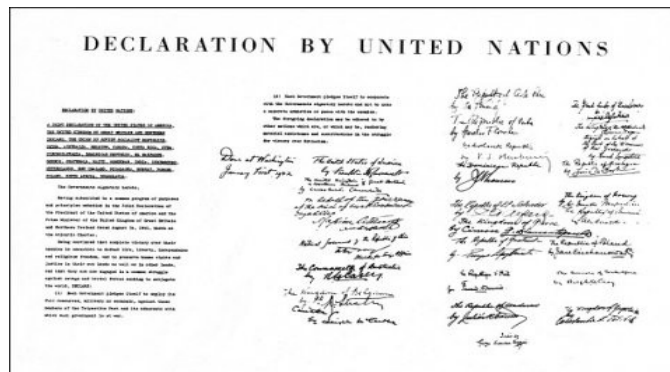
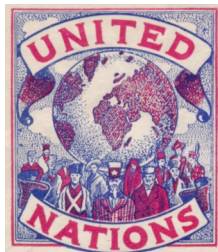


The "Four Freedoms" were formulated by US President **Franklin Delano Roosevelt** in his State of the Nation address to Congress on January 6, 1941.

The sustainability of these words from the Roosevelt's State of the nation speech results in their simplicity and their intelligibility.

Economic and liberal arguments were intertwined, as they were seen in later documents of the United Nations.

Twenty six nations, the Allies of the Second World War in the twentieth Century, declared at the conference of Arcadia to work together and determined under the name **United Nations** to establish a new world peace order.



## San Francisco - April 25, 1945

### United Nations Conference on International Organization



Cinderella

Representatives from forty nine nations worked for the basics of a new world peace order.

## June 26, 1945

Conclusion of the United Nations Conference with the ceremonial signing the **CHARTER OF THE UNITED NATIONS** at the Opera House to San Francisco

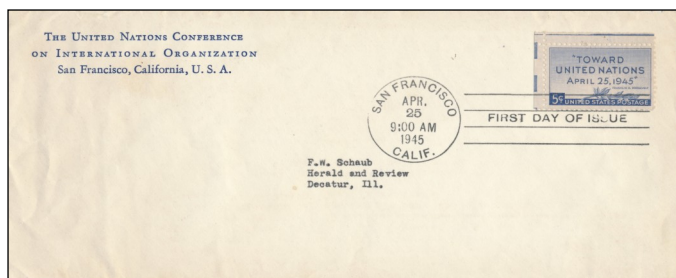


U.S. Stamp issued for Conference on opening day, April 25, 1945

Forty-nine nations came to San Francisco with the aim, to create a new post-war organization for **saving succeeding generations from the scourge of war.**

Proposed design for U.S. stamp for Conference. Franklin Roosevelt, a philatelist himself, did not like this design.





First Day of Issue of Conference stamp,  
Hand FD Cancel on Conference CC cover mailed to Illinois

**Franklin Delano Roosevelt** died on April 12, 1945, just days before the conference opened on April 25, 1945. The stamp design had been approved by him, but was quickly adjusted by adding his name and date of his death.

Roosevelt is one of the most important figures in the history of the United States. FDR is one of the most important statesmen of the twentieth century.

### Homage

The United States of America honored Franklin Delano Roosevelt on January 30, 1946, his birthday, with four commemorative stamps. Roosevelt was born in 1882.

### *Towards World Peace Agreement*

The Presidents and representatives from the **Big Four** Allied nations had consulted in numerous exchanges and conferences about the essential rules after the **Second World War**, before the invitation to San Francisco could be made.

### Conference of Moscow

**October 19 to November 1, 1943**

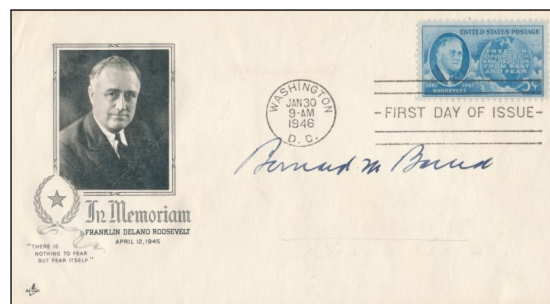
The foreign ministers of the United States, the United Kingdom, and the Soviet Union met and discussed important global matters. Among the topics was how to effectively collaborate and cooperate peacefully through this period marking the end of the war.



### Conference of Tehran 1943

**November 28 to December 1, 1943**

The leaders from the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union, called The 'Big Three', Franklin D. Roosevelt,



First day of 5c Roosevelt stamp, signed by  
Bernard Baruch, special advisor



FDC of all four stamps,  
Conference stamp added



Flags of the "Big Four"

Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin met and reaffirmed in Tehran the results of Declaration of Moscow, the principles of a post-war order and a system for the permanent preservation of peace and stability.

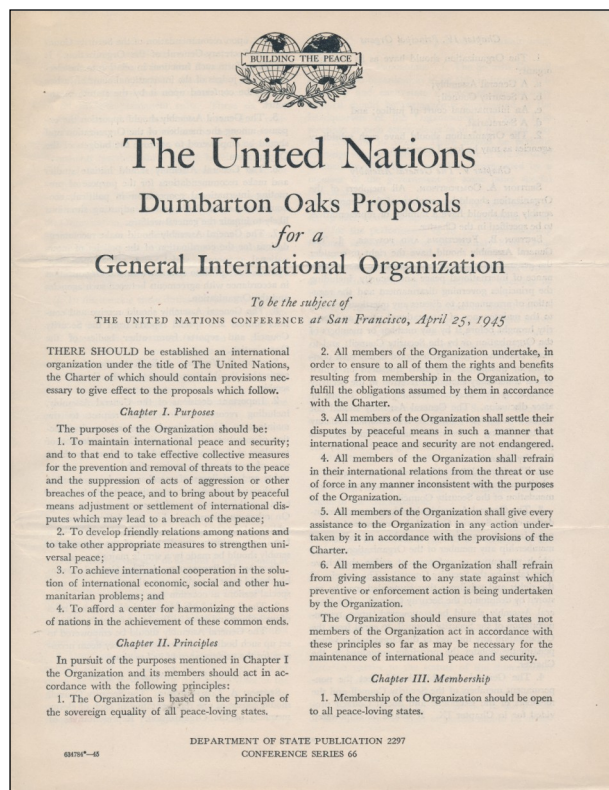
### Dumbarton Oaks Conversations

**September 21 to October 7, 1944**

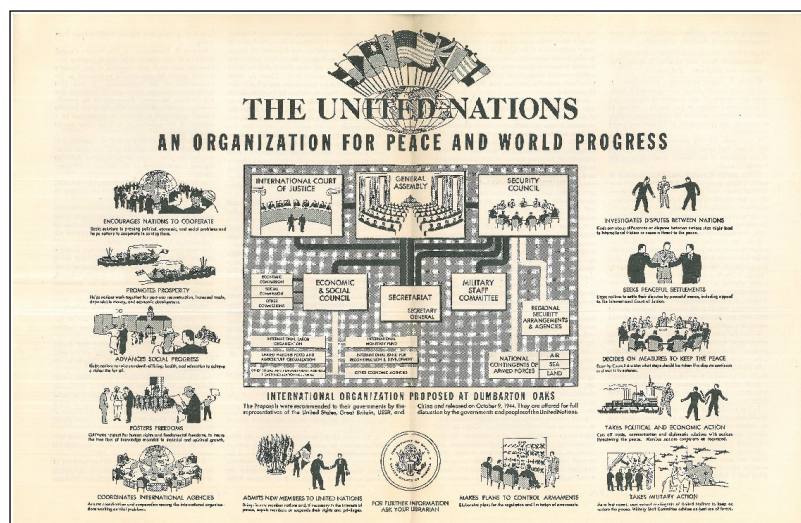
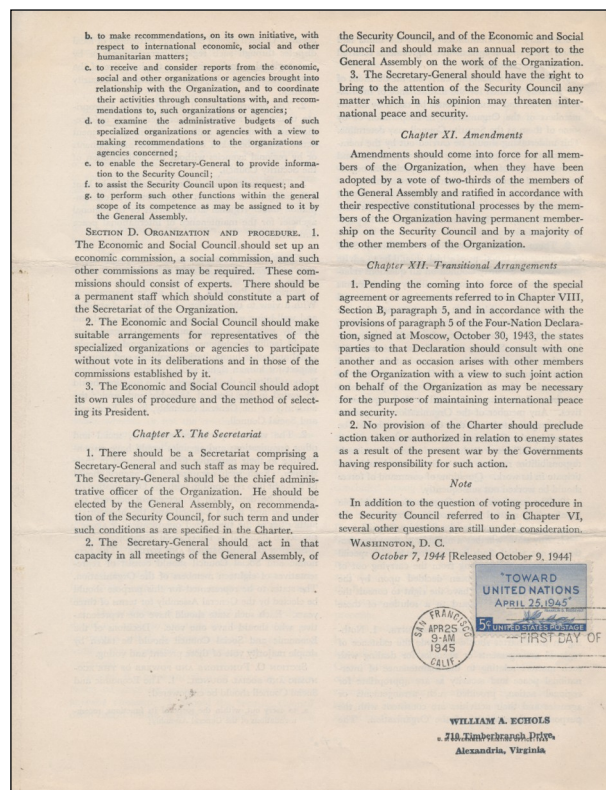
This was a Conference of experts from Governments of the **Big Four** at Washington, D.C.

The participants agreed on the first draft of the treaty for the purpose, structure and functioning of a new world organization to enforce the peace.





Dumbarton Oaks Proposals for New Organization, Conference stamp added and cancelled First Day



Outlined chart developed from the results of the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

In writing the proposals defined for a new world peace organization geared in three main organs and an essential Secretariat United Nations.

There was no recommendation for the protected former German colonial areas and Ottoman colonial areas. The Trusteeship Council was added in San Francisco.

## Yalta Conference

February 4 to 11, 1945

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Stalin reaffirmed the decision to immediately establish a binding international organization for the maintenance of peace and security. The Big Three agreed also on an unresolved problem concerning the Security Council

## "The Iron Curtain"

From the Yalta Conference a complicated ring of power developed between Franklin D. Roosevelt, later Harry S. Truman, Winston Churchill (on the "west"), and Joseph Stalin (on the "east"). In search of lasting peace, they plunged the world into a conflict that would last for decades: the Cold War.

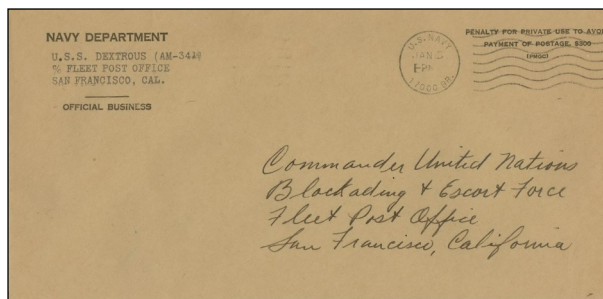
## Philippines

Before the Conference opened, it was announced that the United States Commonwealth, the Philippines, had been liberated from Japan. The United States has annexed the island territory in 1898 from Spain. Japan occupied the Philippines after the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941. The United States started a transition towards Philippine independence, which was achieved in 1946. The Philippines was invited to the Conference.



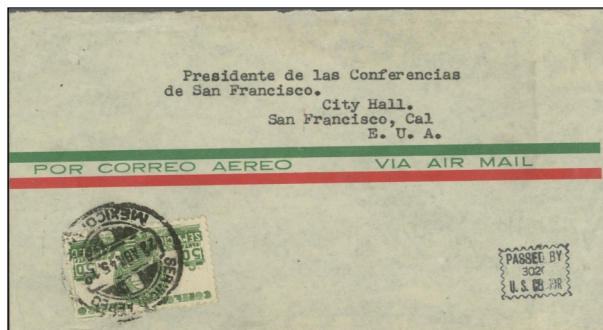
Philippines Celebrates its Liberation

## January 3, 1945



U.S. Navy Protected the United States Coast

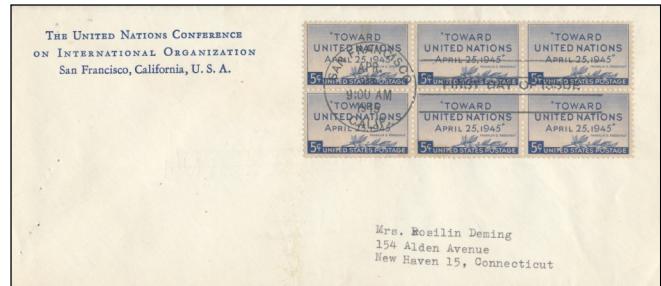
## April 23, 1945



Censored cover from Mexico to the Conference President

## April 25, 1945

### Opening Day of the Conference



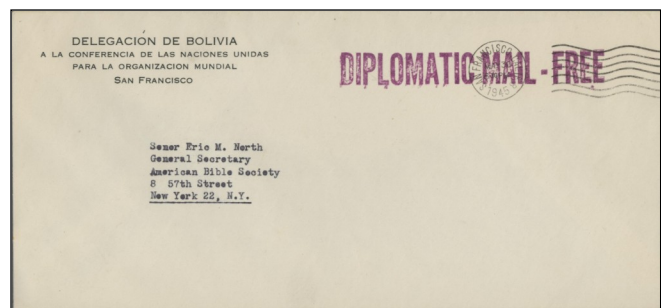
First Day of Stamp, using Special Corner Card Enveloped Provided for use by Conference Secretariat and Delegations

## April 29, 1945



Air Mail Cover from Member of Secretariat, using Conference Corner Card

## May 30, 1945



Special Corner Card for Bolivian Delegation to Conference, On Free Postage cover to New York. Diplomats of the Pan American Union countries have free postage by treaty.

Part 2 of **75 Years Since San Francisco Conference** **Founding the UN** will be in the April 2020 issue of the Journal.



# The Jamison Covers

By Greg Galletti

For years I have been looking through dealer stocks of UN and UN-related postal history when I attend stamp shows. During that pursuit, I have run across numerous UN worldwide covers seemingly addressed to the same business, Herbert L. Jamison & Co., and wondered why so many UN covers were being sent to them (Figure 1). I recently had the good fortune of corresponding with a gentleman, John Richards, who had worked as an insurance broker and Vice President of H.L. Jamison & Co. (Jamison) in NYC back in the 1970's - 1990's, and he was kind enough to send me a batch of covers and discuss their origins with me. I thought this would make for an interesting article for our Journal.



Fig. 1: UNHCR from Tanzania to Jamison & Co.

In 1976 at the request of and with the assistance of the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), Jamison, an insurance broker in New York City (NYC), developed a voluntary personal property insurance program for personnel working in UN agencies overseas. The program, underwritten by American International Underwriters of the AIG Group, was in effect from 1976 – 2003 and possibly beyond.

According to John, UNDP was the prime initiator of the program and early on it was determined that at a minimum 100 participants (those insured) were required to make the program viable. With its world-wide distribution, the program probably had a maximum number of 500-600 participants at its peak.

Initially Jamison sent out the applications with a written explanation of coverage, from the UNDP office in New York. I was able to find an example of a brochure dating back to 1996 on the UNDP public website. The first page is shown here (Figure 2). Subsequently John authored, with UNDP and AIG review and approval, a detailed coverage brochure to accompany the insurance application. These brochures were held at UNDP with a further supply at Jamison.

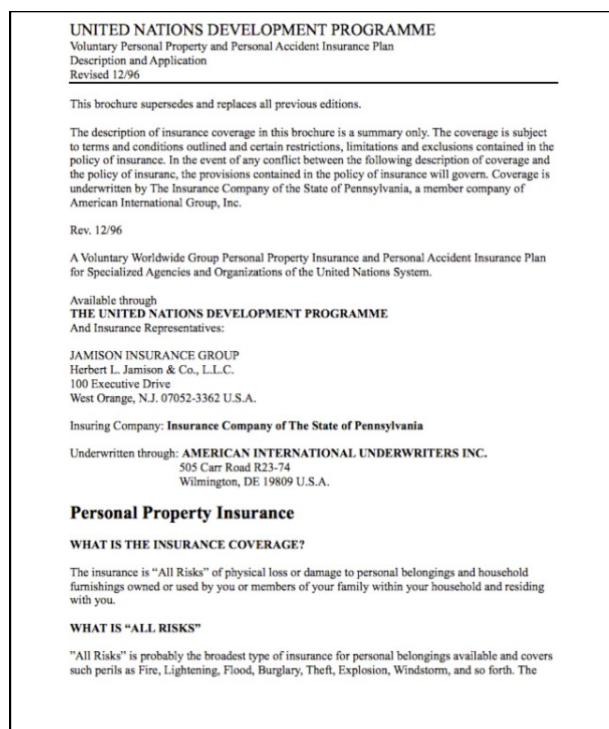


Fig. 2: UNDP Brochure about Insurance Program

UNDP would periodically send out brochures and applications to other agencies, offices and missions. All material meant for the "field" from Jamison (i.e., brochures, policies, claim forms, claim checks, etc.) was forwarded to UNDP for onward pouch transmittal to the agencies, offices and missions served by the program.

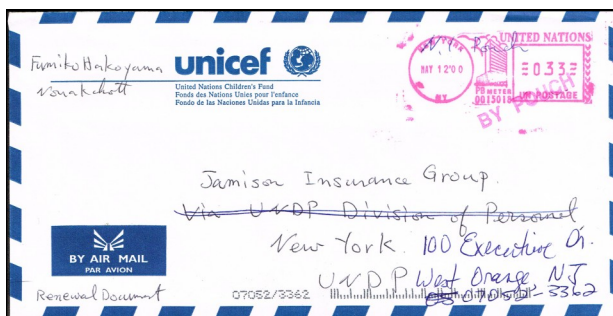


Fig. 3: UNICEF-Mauritania to UNDP, Forwarded to Jamison

Incoming correspondence (i.e., applications for insurance coverage, claim notifications etc.) sent to Jamison were transmitted directly from the field by normal mail services or through diplomatic pouch to UNDP in New York and then forwarded on to Jamison (Figure 3). Mail sent directly from the field via the country of origin postal systems bear proper postage in the form of stamps or postal meters of the country of origin (Figures 4, 5, 6). Mail first sent via diplomatic pouch would arrive at UNDP New York, and be processed by the UN Operational Mail Unit or collected at UNDP and picked up by a Jamison employee. They would then be franked with either UN stamps and postmarked or with UN Meters and sent onward via USPS to Jamison (Figures 7, 8, 9). Mail picked up by a Jamison employee typically did not bear any additional postage affixed. Sometimes incoming mail to Jamison were recorded with a receipt marking bearing the date of receipt and the Jamison Insurance Group imprint (Figure 10).



Fig. 4: UNPF-Mongolia to Jamison



Fig. 5: UNDP-Malawi to Jamison



Fig. 6: UNEP-Kenya (Ozone Secretariat) to Jamison

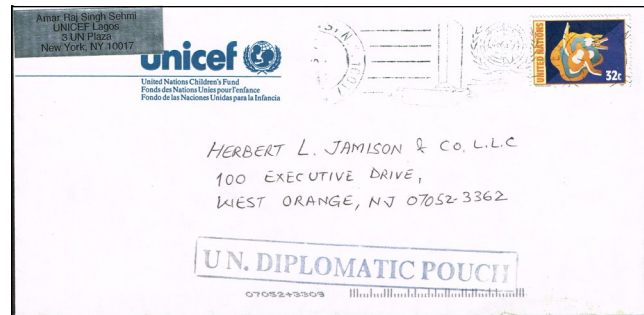


Fig. 7: UNICEF-Nigeria by Pouch, UNNY Stamp applied

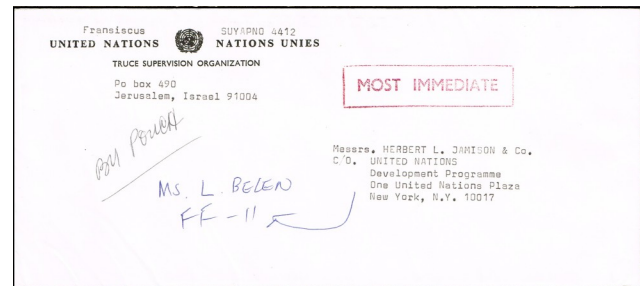


Fig. 8: UNTSO-Israel, by Pouch to UNDP  
Example of mail picked up by Jamison employee

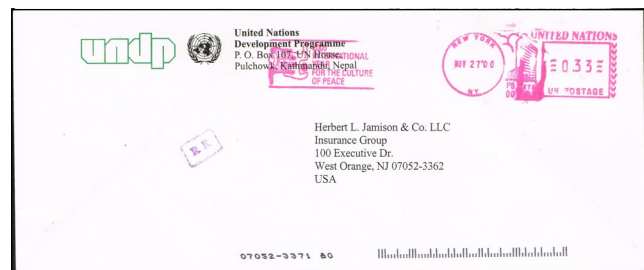


Fig. 9: UNDP-Nepal, by Pouch, UNNY meter applied

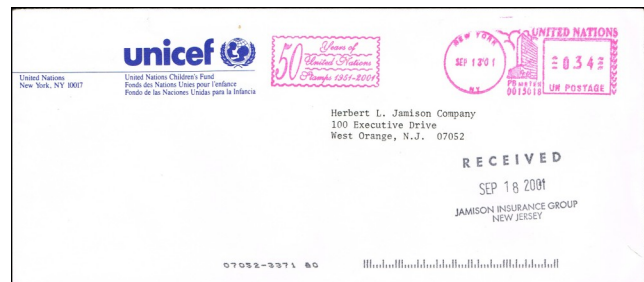


Fig. 10: UNICEF-NY, UNNY meter, to Jamison  
Jamison Receiver applied. *May not have arrived by pouch.*

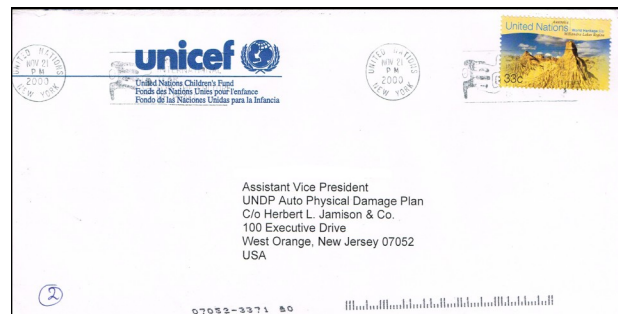


Fig. 11: UNICEF-???, probably by pouch, UNNY stamp applied  
*Editor's Note: Generic UNICEF CC, so probably not UNNY*



In the mid-nineties, again at the request of UNDP, Jamison developed a program also underwritten by AIG to cover personally owned automobiles for physical damage only and a brochure for that was also produced. Figure 11 shows a cover from UNICEF addressed to the UNDP Auto Physical Damage Plan. The cover bears a UN 33c commemorative tied by UN slogan machine cancel.

Also in the late 1990's the company moved their offices from NYC to neighboring West Orange, New Jersey. This move can be traced through philatelic means as well. Figure 11 shows a cover from the High Commissioner for Refugees offices in Zambia, addressed to Jamison at their 345 Park Avenue address in NYC. The receipt imprint indicates this office was in use in 1992. Figure 13 shows a service cover from the UN NY Insurance Section (note the origin cachet in the upper left corner) sent to Jamison in August 1998 to their NJ address. As noted in the brochure in Figure 2, Jamison was at the NJ location by September 1996.

As noted earlier, in addition to servicing the UNDP program worldwide, the insurance program was expanded to include various missions and agencies. Again this is well represented by philatelic artifacts. Figure 14 shows a lovely cover from the UN Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) stationed in Nahariya, Israel sent via Israel Post directly to Jamison. The cover bears a nice UNIFIL imprint in the lower right corner. Figure 15 shows a cover from the ILO in Geneva Switzerland sent to the Company. The cover bears a nice ILO commemorative tied by the agencies' date stamp 1211 Geneve 22 Bureau Intern. Du Travail and a lovely origin cachet on reverse from the Deputy Director-General, Mary Chinery-Hesse (Figure 16).

In closing out this article, I would like to thank John Richards for sharing his experiences with the Jamison UNDP program with me. I would also welcome all members to review their material to see if you too have any Jamison covers. I would like to update this article in the future with any new or additional information you may have on this subject. As always, happy collecting.



Fig. 12: UNHCR-Zambia to Jamison, NY Address in 1992

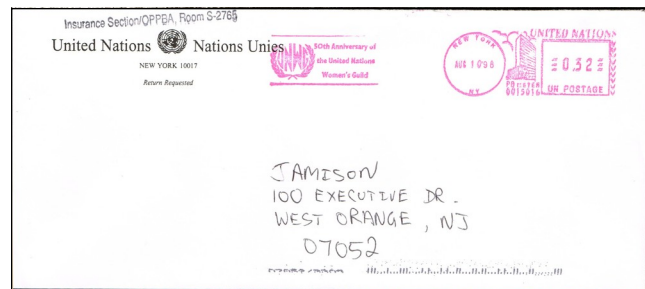


Fig. 13: Insurance Section, UNNY to Jamison, NJ Address in 1998

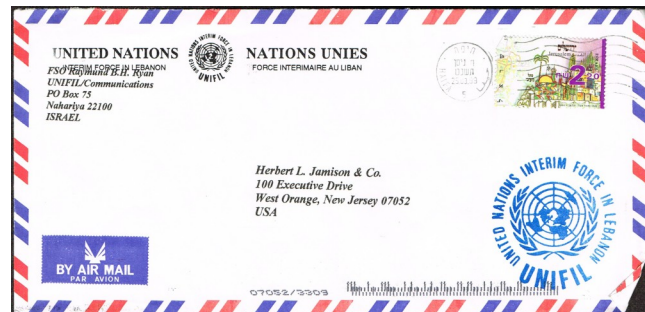


Fig. 14: UNIFIL-Israel to Jamison, Israel stamp



Fig. 15: ILO-Geneva to Jamison, ILO Service stamp

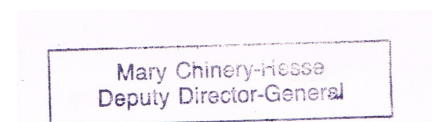


Fig. 16: Boxed Origin Cachet on back of cover in Fig. 15

## On Exhibits and Exhibiting: References in the Synopsis

By Tony Dewey

*“On Exhibits and Exhibiting” is a regular column aimed at helping you improve your exhibits, and encouraging the uninitiated to give it a go. In the run-up to UNEXPO 2021 we will endeavor to provide you with hints and tips to help you achieve your exhibiting goals.*

Most exhibitors still do not use the title page and synopsis to their best advantage. This is especially so in the use of the synopsis to help the judges gain knowledge of the topic being shown, and particularly in the list of references provided in the synopsis. While judges are experts in exhibiting, they cannot be expected to be experts in every exhibit subject. Even an entire jury may not contain an expert in your topic. It is thus to your advantage to assist the jury in fairly evaluating your exhibit.

Let's start out by examining the purpose of including a list of references in the synopsis. The purpose of including references in a synopsis is to provide the jury with a brief list of 1-4 pertinent references which provide a sound understanding of the subject. Unlike a school term paper or an article in a scholarly journal, the list of references is NOT a bibliography. The jury does not need to see a list of every information source used by the exhibitor in building the collection or creating the exhibit.

It has often been repeated that the jury has just a few seconds per page to study exhibits on the floor of the exhibition. However, the judges do spend a lot of time preparing in advance of the show. Even so, there are just so many hours available for judges to read, study and prepare. So, it is important that the list of references guide the jury to the best possible references to use in their preparation.

The references that you do include in the synopsis should be, as stated earlier, pertinent to the subject and provide a good understanding of the material. Here are some guidelines in composing your list of references.

- Provide your list of references as a separate section of the synopsis. Some exhibitors refer to various texts within other sections of the document. Don't worry, the judges will read your synopsis. Having the references listed separately just makes it more convenient when composing their request to the APRL or other libraries.
- List 1-4 key and pertinent references. List them in descending order of importance, completeness, and accuracy. Each exhibit is assigned in advance to a member of the jury. That judge will engage in an extra effort to study the subject and may go through all of the listed references. All the other judges will also read up on your subject, but may only read the most pertinent reference. Note, if one reference is the current and definitive source on the subject, it is perfectly fine to list just the one reference.
- Be specific in the listing. If the entire book is not on your subject, identify the pertinent pages. Judges pay for having reference material mailed to them, as well as for return postage. Charges for copying and scanning also come out of the judges' pockets. For articles in journals and magazines, list the volume, issue and pages. There have been several exhibitors



that list, “Several articles in such-and-such journal” leaving it to the judge to figure out to which articles the exhibitor is referring. This is a big waste of a judge’s time ... if that judge bothers to hunt for them!

- Provide a brief description of each reference. Point out if there are any errors of fact or misconceptions in the material, especially if you contradict the reference in your exhibit. The description can also let the jury know how comprehensive the reference is, and if there are gaps in coverage versus your exhibit.
- Verify that the sources listed are available via the American Philatelic Research Library or one of the other major philatelic libraries. This can easily be done via the APRL website or a quick call to the APRL reference desk. Note that the APRL website can be used to search just the APRL, or it can be used to search a number of major libraries working in cooperation with it. Again, if a reference is not available to the jury, it is of little or no value to them. Should you find that the material is not available in the APRL or other libraries, consider acquiring additional copies and donating them to the libraries.
- If possible, list references written in English. While some judges are literate in one or more languages other than English, most are not, and the chances of a judge being able to read a foreign language other than French, Spanish or German are slim. Some foreign language specialty catalogs do provide information in tabular form, provide plenty of pictures and include key word translation lists, and these can be useful to the judge. It is still better to list foreign language references than no references at all!
- Don’t limit your sources to printed material. The Internet can provide a wealth of information, from society websites, private websites and even Wikipedia. It is perfectly acceptable to provide the URL of a website or online document, and in many cases, the online information may be more up-to-date than the available printed material. A few years ago a census was published on the straight-line cancels of Connecticut, which I referenced in my synopsis. Contributions by me and other enthusiastic collectors made the study dated and obsolete within a short time. Now, the author posts an up-to-date PDF version of the census online, and that is now the reference listed in my synopsis.
- The synopsis is not the place for false modesty. If you are an acknowledged expert in the field of the exhibit, by all means list books, monographs, etc. that you have published or posted online.
- Make sure that the names of referenced material are accurate and the authors’ names are spelled correctly. Paraphrased titles and incorrectly spelled names make it difficult to find references in the libraries.

What sources could/should be avoided in a list of references?

- There is no need to list common standard catalogues, such as Scott, Gibbons, Michel, etc. These generally provide just basic information, and all judges are aware of their existence. However, do list specialized catalogues that provide greater detail about the stamps.

- Don't list "private correspondence" or "interviews with ..." unless those letters or conversations have been transcribed and published in a medium readily available to the public. These sources may have provided critical information to the exhibitor, but if they are not available to the jury, they are of no value as an aid in evaluating the exhibit.
- Don't include unpublished material. Once the book, monograph, article, etc. has been published and is generally available, then please do include it. One exhibitor listed an article that was scheduled to be published in a major journal shortly prior to the show, and it provided a wealth of information. In this case, it was appropriate to include the article.

In summary, while in other parts of the synopsis you define the subject, the purpose of the exhibit and the scope, describe your treatment and impress the jury with the gems to be shown, it is in the reference section that you provide the guide to verifying all of this. Take the opportunity to help the jury, and thereby help yourself. Use the reference section of the synopsis to provide a few key pertinent references which will assist the jury to fully appreciate what you are showing.

*If you have questions, comments or would like a particular exhibiting topic covered in this column, please contact the author at [afdewey@sbcglobal.net](mailto:afdewey@sbcglobal.net).*

#### REFERENCES:

*United Nations Regular and Airmail Postage Stamps 1951-1966*, Ramon Goodey (1976)

While over 40 years old, this remains the definitive study of the First Issue. In three sections, 249 pages in loose-leaf binder format

*United Nations Philately*

Arleigh Gaines, ed. 1980 R&D Publications, Inc., w/supplements (3 times a year until October 1997)

A massive UN catalog, it contains a summarized and updated version of the above publication. It includes corrections and new discoveries since Goodey's book was published. Pages of interest are 1 through 20.6. In loose-leaf binder format.

*The Journal of The United Nations Philatelists*

UNP, Inc. (Issued 6 times per year)

- "New Discoveries and Mysteries for UN Tenth Anniversary Precancel Covers" by Anthony Dewey. August 2004: Volume 28, No. 4, Whole No. 161, pp. 4-9.
- "A Survey of Some United Nations First Issue Postal History" by Richard Powers. December 2001: Volume 25, No. 6, Whole No. 145, pp. 9-15.
- "Fake De La Rue 'Specimen' Stamps Revealed" by Anthony Dewey. February 2001: Volume 25, No. 1, Whole No. 140, pp. 14-17.
- "First Issues: The Imperforate 15¢ Airmail" by Anthony Dewey. April 1997, Volume 21, No. 2, Whole No. 117, pp. 6-10.
- "First Issues: Catalog Updates & A New 6¢ Airmail Freak" by Anthony Dewey. August 1996, Volume 20, No. 4, Whole No. 113, pp. 6-7.

*The United Nations Archives, November 18-21, 2003*

Steven C. Frumkin, ed., Greg Manning Galleries

The heavily illustrated catalog of the archive sale. First Issue material is covered in the first 88 lots, pp. 1-21.

All publications are available from the American Philatelic Research Library. Issues of the UNPI Journal are also available to the public online at [http://www.unpi.com/journal\\_archive.asp](http://www.unpi.com/journal_archive.asp) (verified as of 2018-01-24).

NOTE: An older form of this exhibit can be viewed at <http://www.unpi.com/exhibits.asp>.

Sample References for synopsis for exhibit of U.N. First Issue

## REFERENCES

*United Nations Philately*, Arleigh Gaines, ed., R & D Publications 1980 w/updates through 1997

This massive loose-leaf specialized catalog contains the best English language reference on this material. Sections of interest are: ILO (pp. 1031-1074.2), UNEO (pp. 1075-1106), IEB (pp. 1125-1144), WHO (pp. 1151-1180), UPU (pp. 1181-1205), ITU (pp. 1225-1243), WMO (1251-1258), and IRO (pp. 1301-1310).

*Spezialkatalog Schweiz, Band 2*, Zumstein & Cie, 2000 (latest ed.)

The definitive (German language) catalog of Swiss stamps. Includes production details, as well as descriptions and images of plate and printing varieties. Sections of interest are: League of Nations (used by UNPA: pp. 944-945), ILO (pp. 954-957), IEB (pp. 961-966), WHO (pp. 967-971), UNEO (pp. 973-978), IRO (pp. 979-980), WMO (pp. 980-981), UPU (pp. 982-983), ITU (p. 985).

For postal rate information, the following German language (with some French) references are excellent. Data is tabularized making it easy to extract information even for those who cannot read German.

*Die Posttaxen der Schweiz ab 1862: Band 1 – Inland*, Kommission für Jugendphilatelie, Zack-Sonderdruck 1990

*Die Posttaxen der Schweiz ab 1875: Band 2 - Ausland*, Kommission für Jugendphilatelie, Zack-Sonderdruck 1995

*Die Schweizerischen Flugpost-Zuschlagtaxen ab 1919*, Roland F. Kohl, Postgeschichte-Verlag 1997

Sample References for exhibit of stamps for Swiss international agencies

## Additional comments on philatelic literature:

Our hobby benefits from a long heritage of philatelists who had the skill and were willing to share their findings with fellow collectors. Our philatelic libraries are expanding their shelf space to accommodate the thousands of books, catalogues, journals and monographs that had been written in days past and continue to be written and published today. Yet, sometimes, the definitive reference for a particular subject does not exist or does not exist in a convenient form.

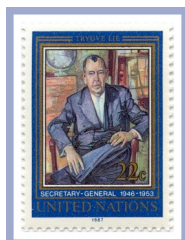
Often, the best publication on a particular subject is not in English. Perhaps, the specialist society for that subject could work with the author in producing an English language version. In many cases these definitive works are published by national philatelic societies or specialist societies in another country. Both the American and foreign societies would benefit from a program of publishing each other's books, magazines and articles in their native languages, and it would be a great benefit to the collectors and exhibitors!

For many of the esoteric and interesting subjects being exhibited, no definitive work on the topic exists. The information may be spread among dozens of books and articles. Consider pulling all the information together and publishing a compendium of these works. Society and club editors would welcome the opportunity to publish a serialized study. Another option is to publish on the Internet. Once composed and converted to PDF files, each section of the book or monograph can be posted on a society website or your own website. Whatever method you chose to publish, do write. You could very much help yourself by providing a good source of information about your exhibit topic, and you would also benefit others by sharing your knowledge.

# The United Nations and Palestine: 1947-1951, Part 4

By Fran Adams (Adapted from his Single Frame Exhibit)

**Palestine Mediator Ralph Bunche**  
19 September 1948 - 11 August 1949



Trygve Lie

Following Count Folke Bernadotte's assassination, U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie appointed Bernadotte's deputy, Ralph Bunche of the U.S., to succeed Bernadotte as the new Palestine Mediator on 19 September.

Ralph Bunche  
Swiss Franc, Euro and U.S. Dollar denominations



Palestine Mediator, Paris, France to Kent, England, 3 November 1948; 18Fr <25 grams, 12Fr second 25 grams (30Fr total)  
Hand cancel device (Gaines catalog type 'b') with hour and minute designation, in use 21 Sep - 15 Dec 1948  
**Three recorded examples of Mediator service mail from 1948 Paris General Assembly**



Palestine  
refugees

Ralph Bunche presented several peace initiatives to the 1948 3rd General Assembly in Paris, France. Most were rejected but support for Palestine refugees was approved. Armistice negotiations were signed between February and July and negotiators included King Abdullah, Yitzhak Rabin and Moshe Dayan. The position of Mediator was terminated on 11 August.



King Abdullah  
Transjordan  
Occupation  
overprint

Yitzhak  
Rabin,  
Israel



Moshe  
Dayan,  
Israel





## Relief for Palestine Refugees

1 December 1948 - 1 May 1950



AFSC / UNRPR, Geneva, Switzerland to Hanover,  
New Hampshire, 8 April 1949  
40rp <20 grams, 2 x 40rp airmail fee per 5 grams (1.20Fr total)  
Howard Wriggins was AFSC Liaison.  
**Only recorded example of AFSC service mail**



Graf Carton de Wiart



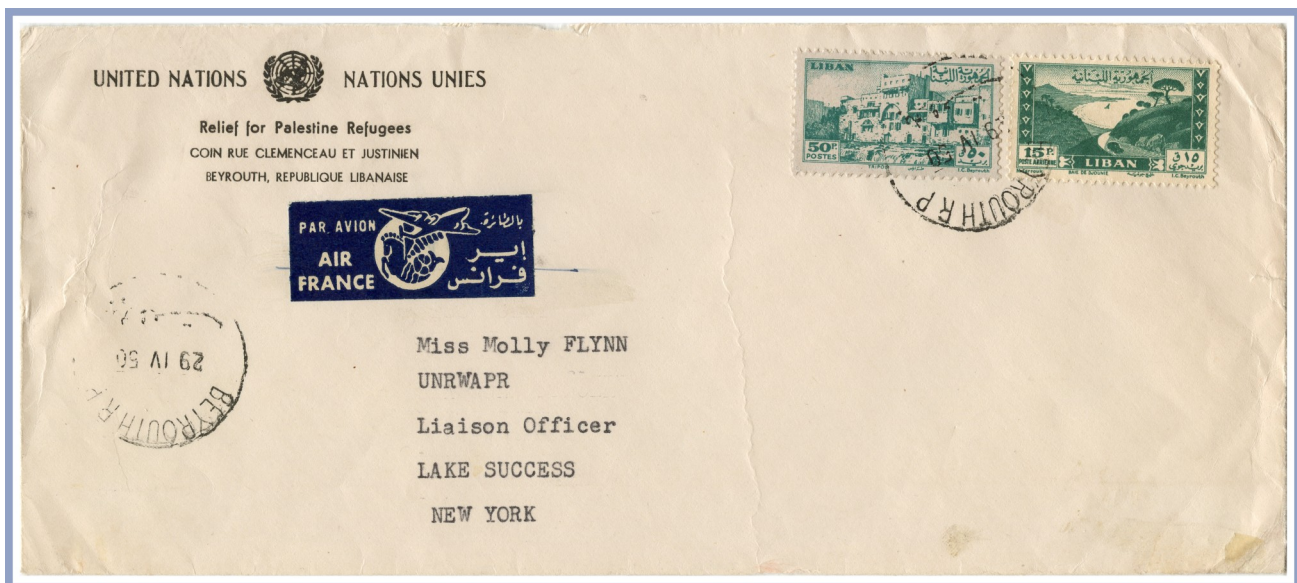
UNRPR office in Beirut



U.N. Relief and Works Agency

The ongoing conflict forced many Arabs to abandon their homes.

On 1 December, Graf Carton de Wiart of Belgium proposed an interim U.N. Relief for Palestine Refugees (UNRPR) organization. The U.N. invited the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC - Quakers) to assist with refugee relief efforts. The UNRPR was absorbed on 1 May by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWAPR).



UNRPR, Beirut, Lebanon to U.N. Refugee and Works Agency (UNRWAPR) office in Lake Success, N.Y.,  
29 April 1950; 25p <20 grams, 40p airmail fee (65p total)  
Mailed on last operational day of the UNRPR organization.  
**Four recorded examples of UNRPR service mail from Beirut, only example with origin cachet**



UNRPR origin cachet on reverse  
(actual size)



The Conciliation Commission, formed 11 December, mediated agreements, disputes and addressed residual issues.

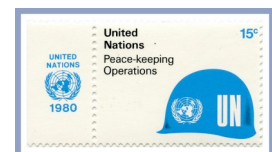


UNCCP, Geneva, Switzerland to Lake Success, N.Y., 5 May 1950; 40rp <20 grams, 2 x 40rp airmail fee per 5 grams (1.20Fr total)  
Hand cancel device with un-shaded cross and long 'l' in lower semicircle,  
*Four recorded examples of Conciliation Committee service mail*



UNRWAPR, Beirut, Lebanon to Versailles, France, 27 November 1953;  
15p <20 grams, 20p airmail fee (35p total)

Conciliation Commission duties were assumed by both the Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWAPR) and the Treaty Supervision Organization (UNTSO) in late 1951.



UNTSO Peace-keepers  
1st class letter rate

Peace efforts continue to this day as the final resolution to the land dispute has yet to be realized.

# A History of UN Collecting - UN Clubs, Part 11 - The Finale

By Greg Galletti

## United Nations Philatelists, Inc., continued

In this, my last planned installment on the history of UN collecting, we will take a look at some special publications issued by the UNPI, and will end with a note on some unusual UN club items that I request help identifying.

Since our very first Journal back in 1977, The UNPI has published over 250 bi-monthly Journals filled with interesting and informative research on UN stamps, postal history, and UN-related subjects. Most of these articles, albeit informative, only touch on a small fraction of what is known for a given subject. To bridge that gap, the club has periodically produced special monographs or studies that endeavor to explore philatelic subjects in far greater detail than could be achieved in a few-page article or short series. The studies included topics related to stamps, postal stationery, UN Postal History and even UN Forerunner material, highlight the efforts of our members to study and publish their wonderful research. Lets look at a few of these.

The very first UNPI monograph published at the end of 1977, was on the subject of UN Presentation Folders (Figure 1). The study edited by Ron Ginns, who went on to edit the specialized UN catalog, United Nations Philately, under the pen name Arleigh Gaines. This first study was 20 pages and attempted to catalog and organize the UN Complimentary "C" folders which are presented to collectors attending UN first day ceremonies or other special events. This work was the foundation for the section of the Gaines Catalog on the same subject.

In 1990, UNPI member and Past-President, Clay Wallace, set out and successfully updated a study on The London 1945 United Nations Slogan Cancel, that had been initially developed by William Barnes, U.K., and Earl Merriman, U.S.A. Clay's update, some 52 pages including a comprehensive set of appendices, helped set the standard for futures studies (Figure 2). Clay went on in subsequent years



Fig. 1: Monograph #1, 1978

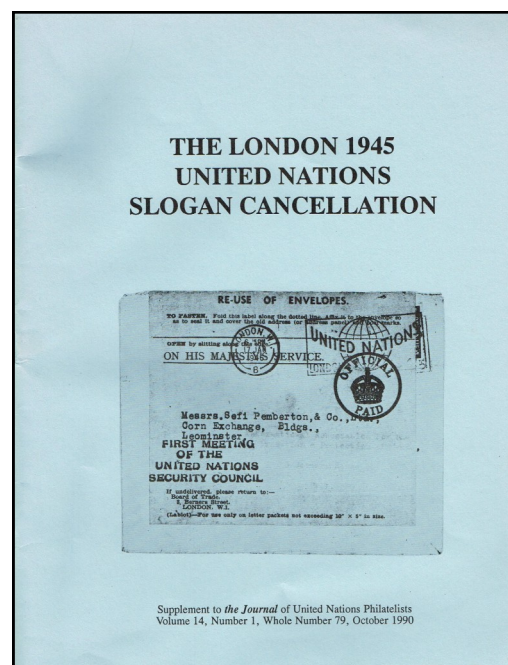


Fig. 2: 1990 Monograph by Clay Wallace on the London 1945 Slogan Cancel



to make some additional updates to the study and produced an 72-page, hard-cover, self-published version in full color (<http://www.lulu.com/shop/clayton-wallace/the-london-1945-united-nations-slogan-cancellation/hardcover/product-22530024.html> ).

In 1995, Then UNPI Journal Editor, Richard “Dick” Powers, a long time student of UN forerunners and League of Nations philately, took up the challenge to translate and update the groundbreaking research on League and ILO stamps and postal history by Charles Misteli, originally published in 1943. Dick’s efforts resulted in the release of *The Study on the Postal Stamps and Cancellations of the League of Nations the International Labor Office and Their International Conferences* (Figure 3). Dick’s update spanned nearly 80 pages and included archival records about the League issues from the League Archives, updates on usages of the stamps, and a neat catalog number cross reference for the various major catalogs of Swiss material.

In 1998 and then again in 2001, the club issued a pair of monographs on the study of *The UN Definitives and Airmail Stamps Issued and Reprinted 1958- 1985* and *UN Postal Stationery and Their Reprints 1952-1984*, by UNPI member Duane Lamers, who was a specialist on the topics and a seasoned exhibitor. The stationery study, shown here, was approximately 30 pages, and covered envelopes, aerogrammes, and postal cards issued by the UNPA from 1952 to 1984 and included both UN New York and UN Geneva material (Figure 4).

Finally, we review a couple of more recent editions to the collectors library of UN studies with a look at a very detailed study on *Origin Cachets of the United Nations, Its Agencies, and Its Predecessors*, by our current Editor and Past-President,

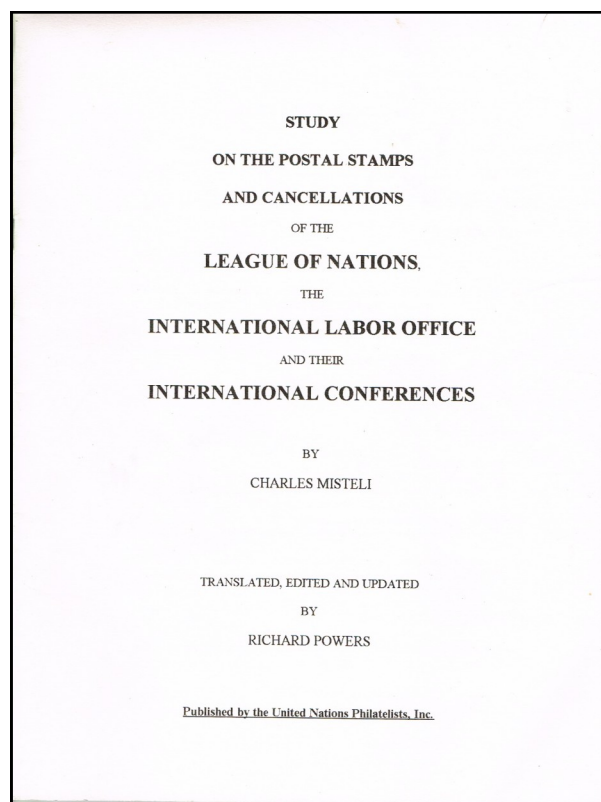


Fig. 3: Updated Misteli Study by Richard Powers, 1995

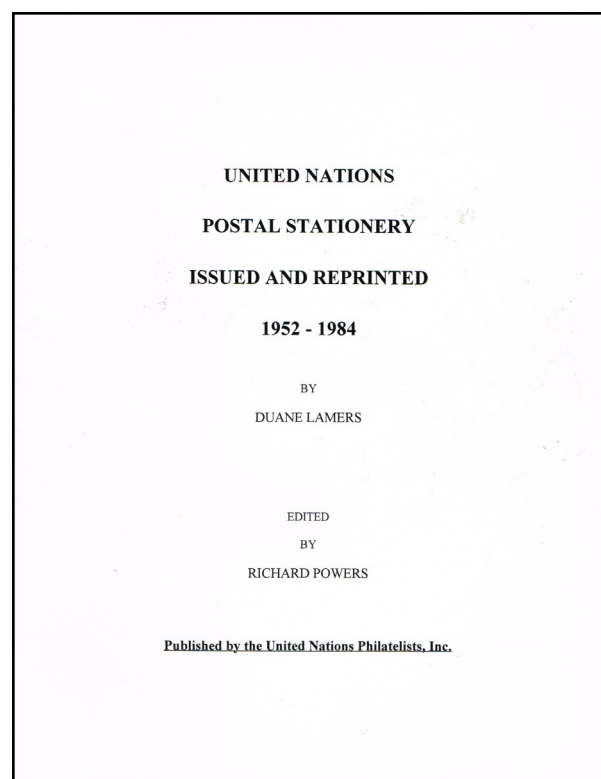


Fig. 4: 2001 Lamers Study on UN Postal Stationery, 1952-1984



Blanton “Clem” Clement Jr., (Figure 5). This study, released in 2000 is more than 150 pages full of valuable information and fortunately illustrations of hundreds of Origin Cachets. The study puts into context, what an origin cachet is (and is not) and catalogs them in a manner that provides a framework for future research, study, and periodic update to this work.

Clem developed a second massive study on the *UN Conference Catalog* which is available in electronic format on our very on UNPI website. This great work covers that postal history including corner cards, cancellations, stamps, and other philatelic and ephemeral material related to the hundreds of conferences convened since and even prior to the formation of the League of Nations. Like the origin cachet study, this research puts into catalogs each conference and its philatelic artifacts in a manner that provides a framework for future research, study, and periodic update to this work (Figure 6). *Editor’s Note: The catalog is still being updated frequently, as new information becomes available. The on-line catalog, which includes these updates is accessible at: <http://www.unpi.com/clem/unpostcards/catalog.asp>.*

This final piece of literature, while not a formal UNPI publication, was created by UNPI member and Board of Director, Fran Adams, and is illustrative of the future of philatelic publications (Figure 7). The study of *The Leticia Incident* was written by Fran, who is an extremely accomplished philatelic exhibitor, and has an exhibit on the subject, that was part of a recent World Series of Philately Champion of Champions competition. Fran’s work developing the exhibit blossomed into a full color book on both the history of the Leticia conflict and a study of the postal history, cancellations, and census of covers known on the subject. Fran’s book is available on-line at:

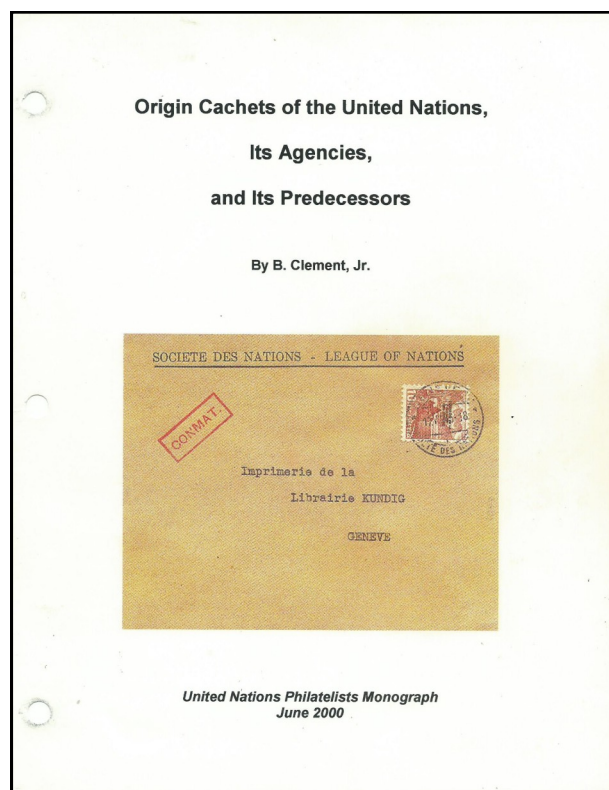


Fig. 5: Origin Cachet Monograph

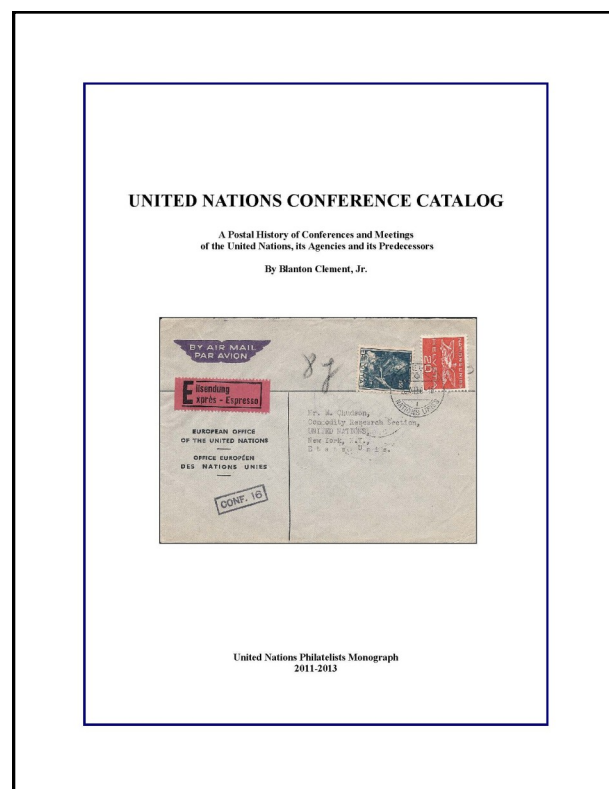


Fig. 6: UN Conference Catalog

[https://www.amazon.com/Leticia-Incident-Colombian-Peruvian-1932-1934/dp/1076199909/ref=sr\\_1\\_1?keywords=leticia+incident&qid=1577046735&sr=8-1](https://www.amazon.com/Leticia-Incident-Colombian-Peruvian-1932-1934/dp/1076199909/ref=sr_1_1?keywords=leticia+incident&qid=1577046735&sr=8-1)

I hope you have enjoyed this extended series of the history of UN collecting as much as I have had in developing it. Let me close out this series with a few final pieces of interesting UN collecting philatelic material. Figure 8 shows a philatelic cover with a cachet from the UN-ESCAFE Philatelic Club in Bangkok, Thailand circa 1960. Figure 9 shows a letter posted at the UN in 1957 with a rubberstamp imprint addressor First European United Nations Stamp Collectors Club, in Antwerp, Belgium. Enclosed in the letter was a lovely Seasons Greeting Card in the 5 international languages (figure 10). If you can shed light on these or any other UN collecting groups I haven't documented in this series, or have similar items, I would love to hear from you. Until next time: Happy Collecting (Figure 11).

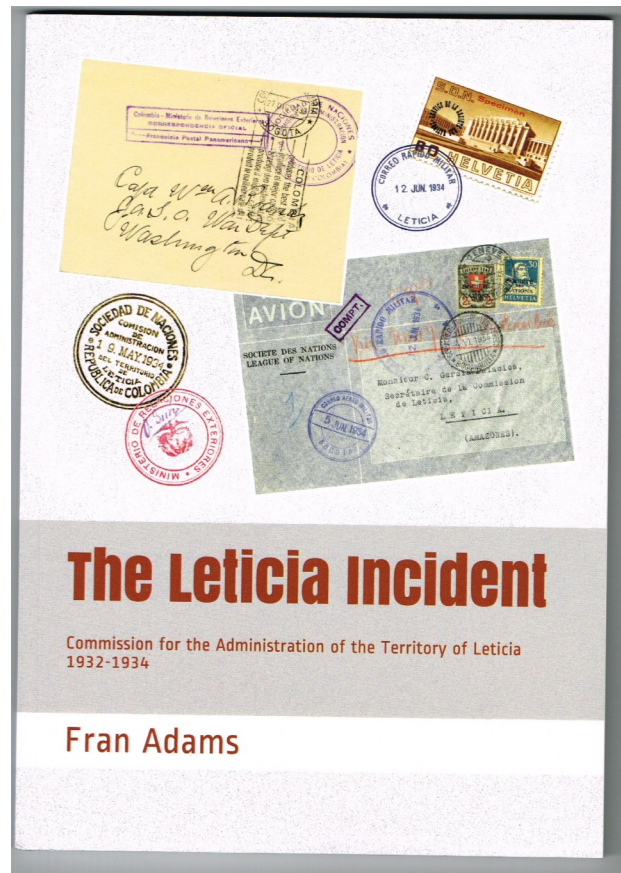


Fig. 7: The Leticia Incident



Fig. 8: UN-ESCAFE Philatelic Club

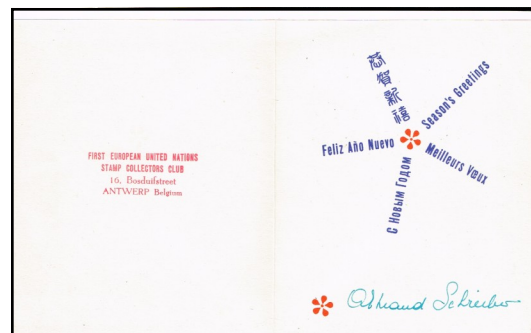


Fig. 10



Fig. 9: First European UN Stamp Collectors Club



Fig. 11

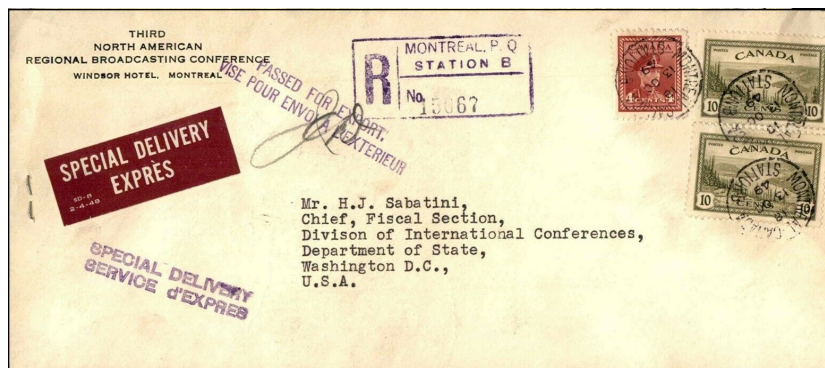


# ITU Conference Discovery, Montreal, 1949

## 3rd North American Regional Broadcasting Conference, Montreal, Canada, September 12 to December 8, 1949

By B. Clement, Jr.

Just discovered is this beautiful cover which was previously unlisted in any reference. This is a Registered Special Delivery cover sent from the conference on October 13, 1949 using special stationery printed for the conference. A Montreal Station B hand cancel and Registry imprint were used. It was sent to the U.S. Department of State, Division of International Conferences in Washington, DC.



Front of cover. Stamped with two 2 line violet imprints in English and French: "Passed for Export" and "Special Delivery". Also a bilingual Special Delivery label was affixed.

Although postal history from the conference was unknown, the conference was not. This is ITU 1949/7 in the UN Conference Catalog. Listing of conferences with no known postal history is a useful feature of the catalog, making identification of a newly found cover much easier. Keep your eyes open! This has been added to the catalog.



Backstamped Montreal, October 13, New York Registry Div., October 14, Washington Registry Div., October 14, Washington Special Delivery, October 15 and State Department Mail Room on October 16.

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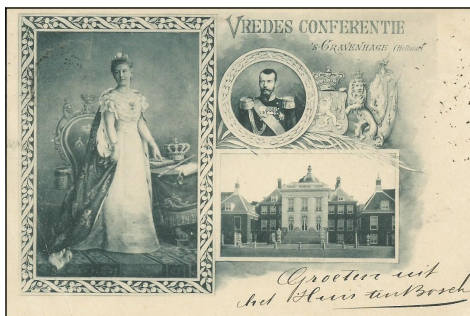
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### Peace Conferences

1. 1898 - Postcard #44 with Queen Wilhelmina, used, corner missing space filler, MB \$8
2. 1898 - Postcard #45 with Queen Wilhelmina and Tsar Nikolas, used, great condition, MB \$50



3. 1901 - Tsar Nikolas propaganda postcard mailed Brussels, Belgium (not normally used), MB \$25
4. 1907 - Set of 6 conference postcards with different views, good condition, unused, MB \$65
5. 1907 - 2x postcards, 1 conference card and 1 with same design, unused, MB \$10
6. 1907. Post card with special postmark "s'Gravenhage Vredes-conferentie" (22.6.07), MB \$8



### League of Nations

7. Complete set of first League of Nations Union Children of the League of Nations postcards with rare cover. Postcards are unused with minor edge wear and corner wear, MB \$20
8. 1920 - Letter from Conference delegate for Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia with handstamp, MB \$50
9. 1920 - Allenstein Plebiscite cover to Berlin, MB \$25
10. 1920 - Silesia Plebiscite card to Blutdewz, MB \$15
11. 1928 - LoN stationery, Lugano, with 21 LoN stamps cancelled including high values, MB \$200
12. 1929. Hague Conference. Express cover with special R-Label (24.VIII.), MB \$15



13. 1930. Cover with special postmark "Conference de la Haye" (16.I.30), MB \$10
14. 1930s - 7 cover snippets addressed to Mon. Sanssen, LoN Geneva, MB \$5
15. Bandoeng, Indonesia (3.2.37) GA 1937/1 "VOLKENBOND CONFERENTIE 1937", MB \$30



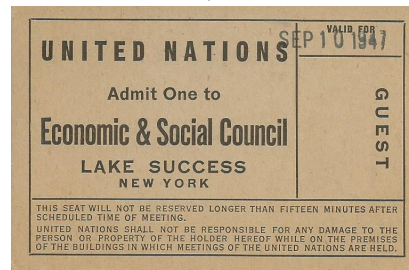
16. Bandoeng, Indonesia (3.8.37) GA 1937/3 "RURAL HYGIENE CONFERENCE - VOLKENBOND", MB \$30

### San Francisco

17. Group of 35 different Scott #928 Precancels mounted on two pages, MB \$25

### Lake Success

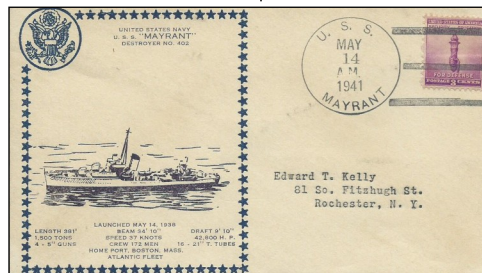
18. Unused original ticket, Conference Room 3, Lake Success, MB \$3
19. Unused Guest ticket for Economic & Social Council, Lake Success, MB \$3



20. Unused Guest ticket for General Assembly, Lake Success, MB \$3

### Conferences

21. Hague (I.IX.1930). "LA HAYE Veme CONGRES INT. DE LA NAV. AER 1930" with R-label & Postal Receipt, MB \$15
22. Hague (24.X.49) off. Mail cover of Secretariaat General R.T.C. with special Postmark "RONDE TAFEL CONFERENTIE", sender J. Verboom, (member of minority group), MB \$10
23. 1960 off. Mail cover "United Nations Economic Commission for Africa 2° session Maison de Tanger (Morocco) (26.1.60), MB \$1
24. 1941 - U.S.S. Mayrant commissioning cover (destroyer to Atlantic Charter meeting), MB \$5



25. 1946 - Malino Conference, Netherlands Indies (Commission),  
cancel on piece, MB \$5 ▼



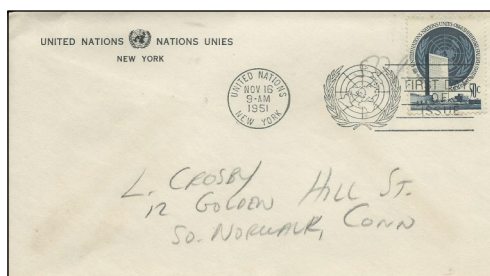
## UN New York

26. 1951 - #3.1 Block of 10 used on cover FD with triangle cutout and control number, MB \$10

27. 1951 - #3.1 mnH MI 10 block UL with triangle cutouts, MB \$5

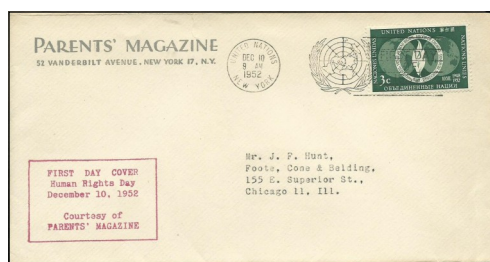
28. 1951 - U.N.N.Y. FDC 3¢ first issue on 1949 public Information Flyer!, MB \$20

29. 1951 - U.N.N.Y. service cover franked FD with 50¢ value (1st issue), MB \$15



30. 1952 - #10.2 UR Block of 6 with triangle cutout (Gaines \$135), MB \$70

31. 1952 - Early advertising cover for Parent's Magazine using 1952 Human Rights UNNY issue postally mailed with contents, MB \$10



32. 1953 3 cent stationery (Gaines U.1.1c) Mailer's Postmark, MB  
\$10

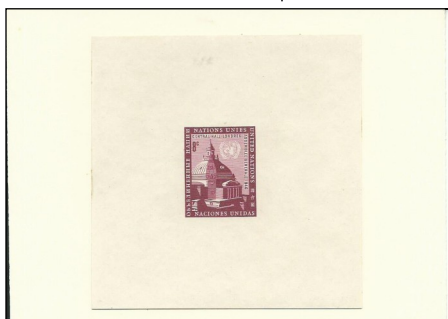
33. 1954 - U.S. Post Office (U.N. Station) letter explaining UN cancellations. MB \$15

34. 1955 - #38 Souvenir sheet on FDC, MB \$10

35. 1955 - 10th Anniversary set on Geneva FDC signed by designer. MB \$25

36. 1957 4 cent post card Mailer's Postmark (Gaines note Page 305)  
some staining. MB \$5

37. 1958 #62 Color Proof. MB \$50



38. 1958 Scott #61/62 B/W Proofs, MB \$75

39. 1960 - FDC for 1951 GA in France with U.N.N.Y. and French issues (NY Cachet), MB \$3

40. 2001 - 10¢ aerogram used from Kota Balau, Malaysia!, MB \$10



41. Geneva cachet FDCs, unadd. pristine, 25 different, 1969-72, singles. MB \$2.50

42. Geneva cachet FDCs, unaddr., pristine, 10 different, 1969-71, combos. MB \$1.50

43. Geneva cachet FDCs, unaddr., pristine, 17 different, 1969-71, MI4's. MB \$3.00

**UN Geneva**

44. 1960 - FD service cover for 5 Franc definitive, MB \$4

45. 1963 - 2x UNCTAD service conference covers with single stamps, MB \$5

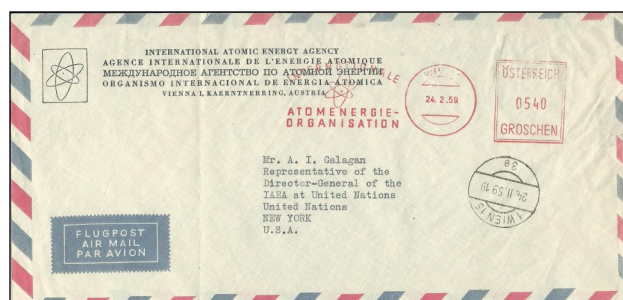
46. Geneva cachet FDCs, unaddr., pristine, 7 different, 1970-72, singles. MB \$1.00

47. Geneva cachet FDCs, unaddr., pristine, 5 different, 1970-71, combos. MB \$1.00

48. Geneva CACHET FDCs, unaddr., pristine, 11 different, 1970-72, MI4s, MB \$2.00

## IAEA

49. 1959 - Vienna service cover with meter to IAEA at U.N. New York. MB \$10



50. 15 different service covers with P.P. imprints, MB \$15

### International Court of Justice

51. ICJ GA 018,1a – Overprint Plate Flaw (...NATIONALF), MB \$30





52. ICJ (23.IV.82) cover to Judge Mosler, GA 034 & 043 (3x) , ICJ Cachet, MB \$8  
 53. ICJ (27.IV.83) cover to Judge Ago, GA 037 & 043, ICJ Cachet, MB \$8  
 54. ICJ (23.V.91) cover to UNIC London, GA 052, ICJ Cachet, MB \$10  
 55. ICJ (27.I.99) cover to Judge Jennings, GA 047 & 055 & 056 (2x) with R-label, MB \$12



56. 1958 - Booklet "Postage Stamps of the ICJ 1934-1958" by PTT Netherlands, MB \$2  
 57. #20-24 Blks of 4 on official ICJ covers with first day cancellation 2/10/47, MB \$75

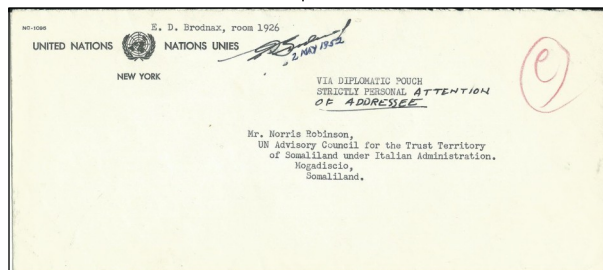
#### International Labor Organization

58. France Scott #256-257 BIT overprint, #256 MNH, #257 MN (Cat. \$23.00), MB \$6  
 59. 1940s - 7 service covers with overprinted values, MB 10  
 60. 1950 - ILO service cover from ILO Committee on Work on Plantations, Bandung, Indonesia (IC.24), MB \$45



#### Miscellaneous

61. 1952 Diplomatic Pouch cover from UNNY to Norris Robinson, noted postal historian, then working for the UN Advisory Council for the Trust Territory of Somaliland under Italian Administration, MB \$15

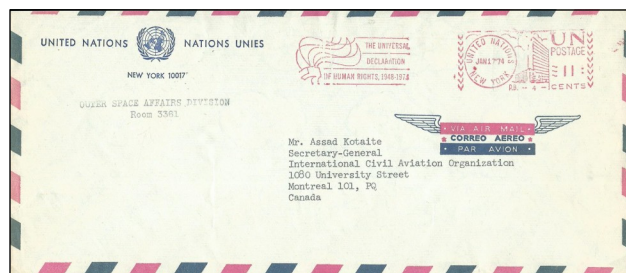


62. UNNY Christmas cards (8 different), MB \$10  
 63. Set of 6 unused postcards from the first set of United Nations authorized picture post cards, MB \$15

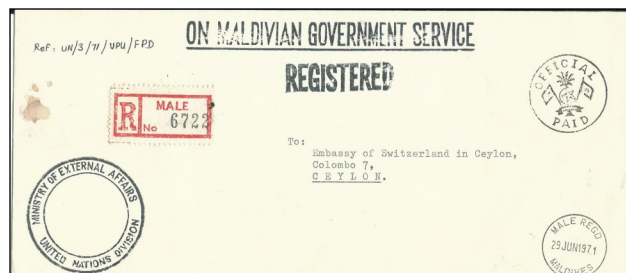
64. Group of 8 (1 duplicate) of unused postcards from the 2nd, 3rd and 4th sets of authorized United Nations postcards. One has some writing on the back, MB \$10  
 65. 1981 off. Mail cover "Interim Force in Lebanon" French stamps, Postmarked "Poste aux armées" 10.3.1981, MB \$1  
 66. 1952 - Canal Zone, Economic Commission service cover (Mexico) to ICAO Montreal, MB \$10



66. 1955 - Burma registered service cover for Milk and Butter Pilot Plan (w/seals), MB \$20  
 67. 1955 - Burma registered service cover for Milk and Butter Pilot Plan (w/seals), MB \$20  
 68. 1958 - UNICEF French machine slogan cancel on Sanitary Education cover to WHO, Geneva, MB \$5  
 69. 1962 - Peaceful Uses of Outer Space 4¢ issue photographic essay, MB \$4  
 70. 1974 - Outer Space Affairs Division service cover, metered to ICAO Montreal, MB \$15



71. 1965 - Mobile exhibit souvenir flyers, mint, Detroit, Chicago and Des Moines, MB \$35  
 72. 1966 - Hamburg mobile exhibition photo of truck with commemorative cancel, MB \$5  
 73. 1966 - UN Caravan - 36 pieces including Warsaw and Breda (Gaines \$1550+), MB \$280  
 74. 1966 - 1970 - U.N. caravan, Paris, UNESCO and French issues, signed Decaris and 2 designers, MB \$25  
 75. 1971 - Registered letter Maldives with "Ministry of External Affairs - UN Division" CC, MB \$15



76. 1989 - PhilexFrance Special sheet for Human Rights, mint, MB \$2  
 77. UN Association-USA, 1965 - U.S. 5¢, Adlai Stevenson, 2x FDCs single and plate number block, MB \$3  
 78. 1971 Korea, Organizations of UN, mint sheet of 25, MB \$12



## Palestine

79. United Nations "Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees" used cover by Ministry of Economy for Jordan sent to France with Jordanian stamps, MB \$10



80. 1949 Haifa, Israel United Nations Amateur Radio confirmation post card postally used, MB \$10

## UNESCO

81. 1958 - FD of French issue for UNESCO Palais on pair of maximum cards, MB \$5

82. 1969-1978 - 5 FDCs with UNESCO issues, MB \$5

## UNTEA

83. UNTEA aerogramme 15 cent mint (Ga. UC1 \$75.), MB \$10



84. #7.1 mnh UL corner block of 6 with cut-out (not listed in Gaines), MB \$35



85. #14.2 mnh UL corner block of 4, MB \$10

## Universal Postal Union

86. 1897 - U.S. 15¢ blue, Scott 274S, mint, overprinted Universal Postal Union (100 issued), MB \$50

87. 1897 - U.S. 2¢ green entire overprinted Universal Postal Union, unused some toning, MB \$20

88. 1933 - Ottawa pair on postcard for opening, MB \$50

89. 1947. Paris cover with special postmark "Congres Postal Universel" (14.6.), MB \$10

90. 1950 - Montreux conference cover with cancellation mailed to Bern, MB \$8

91. 1952. Brussels cover with special postmark "Congres Postal Universel" + cancel U.P.U. Congres W.P.U., MB \$12



92. 1957. Lausanne 2 covers with special postmark "UPU Executive and Liaison Commission CEL" a) FDC 1.IV.57, b) LDC 13.IV.57, MB \$8

93. 1963 - U.S. 15¢ airmail, Montgomery Blair photographic essay, MB \$10



94. 1969 - 4x Japan FDCs for 16th UPU Congress, MB 8

95. 1969 Tokyo special postmark "16th Universal Postal Congress" 2 covers FDC Ga. C16.1 + C 16.2, MB \$8

96. 1974 - Basel, Geneva, USA, Jersey, Isle of Man, Netherlands, Cuba, Belgium cancels, MB \$5

## World Health Organization

97. 1950 - Stationery with high value overprinted issues canceled 23.III.50, MB \$100

98. 1953 - Indonesia Visiting Team of Medical Scientists service cover (rare cc), MB \$35



## WIPO

99. 1979/83 - 2x service covers, 1x registered, 1x express, MB \$8

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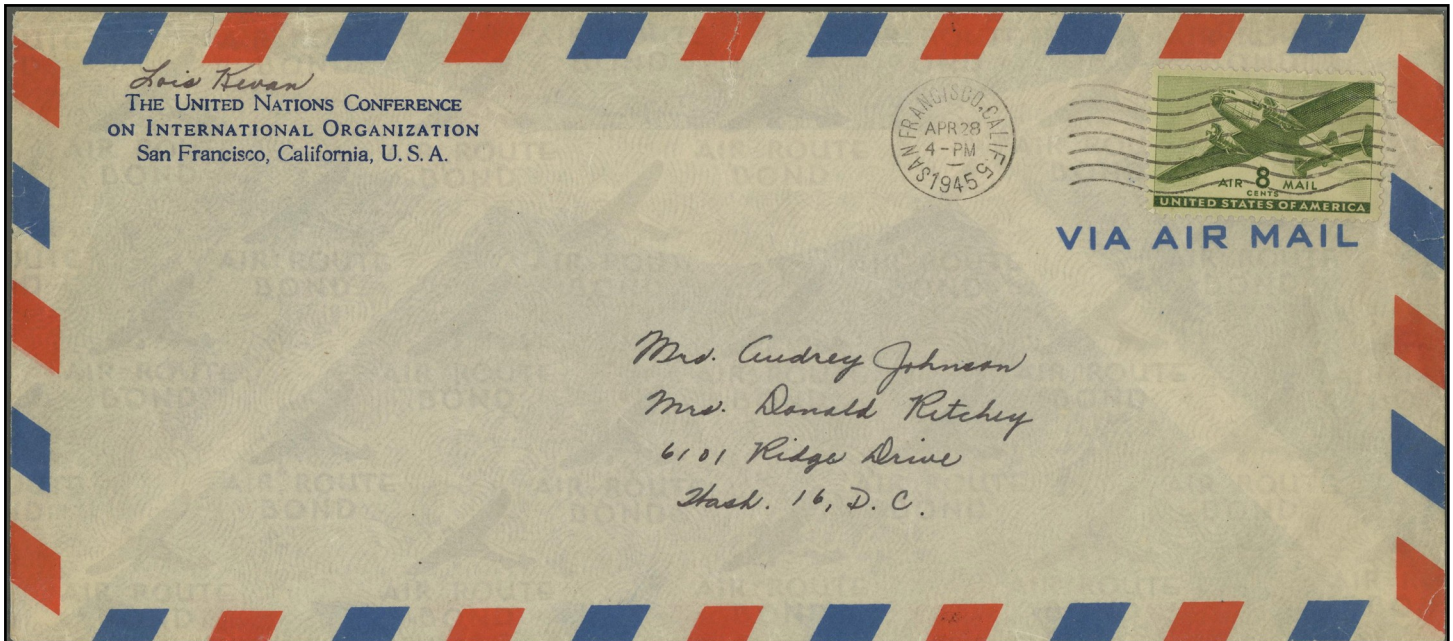
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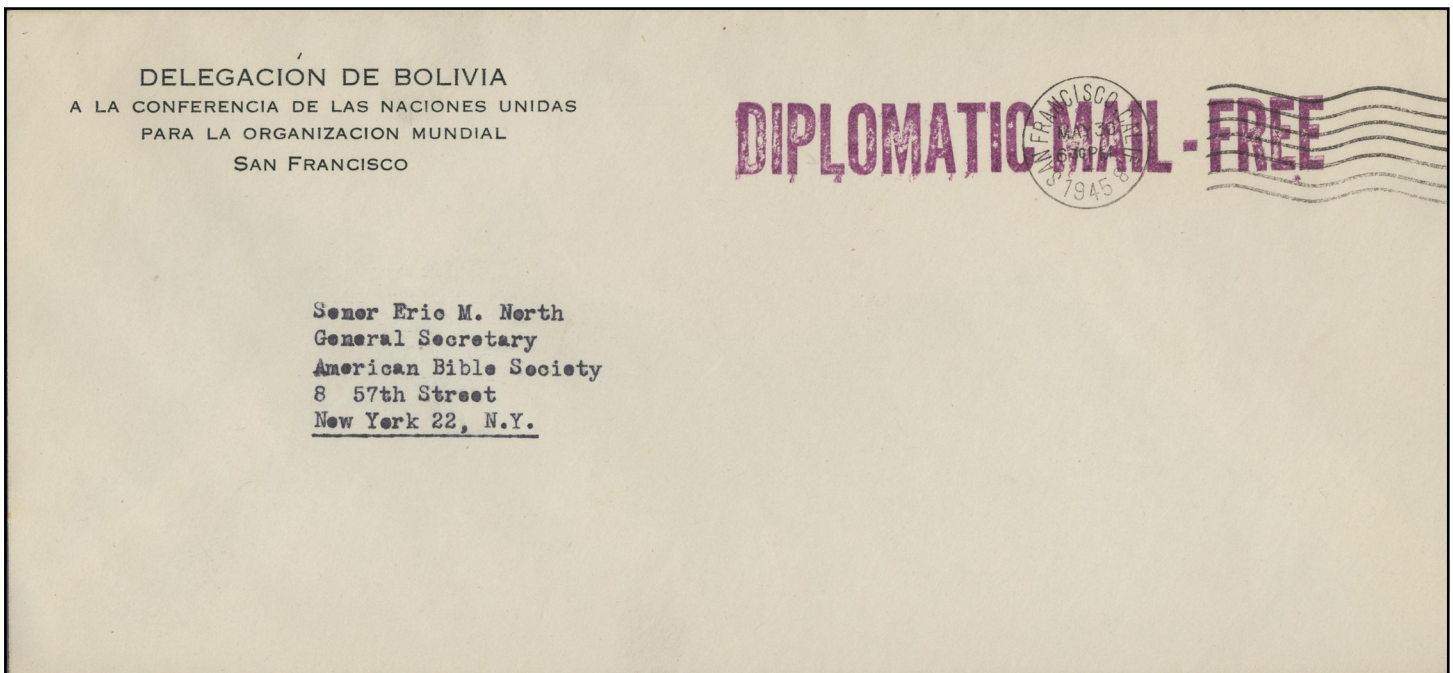
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