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David L. Alpert
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Contributors and advertisers are asked to respect the following deadlines for submission of material to the *Journal*:

Issue	Deadline
February	January 1
April	March 1
June	May 1
August	July 1
October	September 1
December	November 1

Cover

Front: Photograph of Secretary-General Trygve Lie, courtesy of United Nations Office of Public Information.

Back: Sheet of the first United Nations Commemorative bearing the signatures of Secretary-General Trygve Lie and UNPA Chief Reidar Tvedt.

Inside Back: First Day Cover of U.S. commemorative honoring the United Nations Conference on International Organization, autographed by Norwegian Foreign Minister and Chief Delegate to the Conference, Trygve Lie.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By B. Clement, Jr.

Congratulations to Dick Powers on an excellent start with the *Journal* of UNP. Keep up the good work, Dick. However, in order for UNP to have a quality *Journal*, it requires the participation of the membership. Dick cannot do it alone nor should he. Submit your articles, questions or comments on a regular basis. As a former editor, I can assure you that your contributions are most welcome.

I hope that by the time you read this, many of you will have sent in your lots to the Annual Auction under Dave Martin. I am pleased to announce that we have also started a regular *Journal Auction* under Alex Bereson. This will be a small auction in each *Journal*, except for the issue with the Annual Auction. A new feature in the *Journal Auction* is a provision for donation lots. Members are asked to contribute to the financial well being of UNP by donating material which will be sold with no minimum.

We are continuing our membership campaign into the new year. A feature of that campaign is reduced prices for past issues of the *Journal* and for the *Conference Study*. These reduced prices will continue until further notice. If you lack this useful literature, order now before the prices increase.

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

By Richard Powers

For more than twenty years I have been opening my *Linn's Stamp News* to page 3 as soon as it arrives each week in order to locate Herb Conway's column *United Nations Commentary*. For years Herb's weekly column was the basic reason why I continued to subscribe as this column was my only steady source of information and inspiration concerning what was going on in United Nations philately. After his heart attack in 1983, I noticed that a few columns did not appear as usual. I attributed this to poor health. But as of April 1984 I noticed that articles appeared only every two weeks. I learned via the grapevine that this was a new policy of *Linn's* as a result of the softness of the United Nations market and the general lack of interest on the part of collectors in United Nations material.

Now apparently *Linn's* has taken this policy one step further. I have been informed that Herb's column will be printed only monthly as a result of even less interest in United Nations philately. To be fair to *Linn's*, it is clear that this attitude can be found elsewhere in the philatelic world. Not one United Nations exhibit was accepted by Ameripex last year. I seem to remember that at least two United Nations exhibits appeared at the last international philatelic exhibition in the United States, Interpex in 1976. I doubt that the lack of United Nations exhibits at AMERIPEX was due to lack of available material because I know that at least one exhibit, which had won a gold medal in an international competition in Europe (UNAZUR), was submitted for participation and rejected.

What can be done? The first step would be to write the editor-publisher of *Linn's*

Mr. Michael Lawrence
c/o *Linn's Stamp News*
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Sidney, Ohio 45365

If we can demonstrate through our letters that there really is interest in United Nations philately out there, *Linn's* might reconsider its decision. The second step is, of course, to exhibit.

In response to comments by a few members (see Letters to the Editor), I have increased the size of this issue by 10% to 10 point type.

I must confess that ultimately I would like to see the *Journal* return to its old smaller format. (Any other opinions out there?) I understand that this move was originally motivated by financial considerations - cheaper printing costs. The financial situation of the club has apparently not improved yet and we are currently exploring ways of cutting composition costs without sacrificing too much appearance. Unfortunately the days of my using an IBM-XT with the PCTEX type-setting program may be numbered.

There is a reprieve on the deadlines for the April issue. My trip to Europe has been postponed and I can accept articles and advertizing until March 1st. Remember that the theme for the next issue is "Shelter for the Homeless". For the June issue it will be "Say No to Drugs".

JOURNAL Auction

We are now soliciting lots for our first JOURNAL auction. We plan to have an auction in every *Journal* (except for the Annual Auction in June) beginning with the April issue. The bidding rules are identical

to those used for the Annual Auction. The big **PLUS** of these JOURNAL auctions will be the short time frame. Consignors will be paid quickly and members will have the opportunity to add to their collections at **THEIR** price year-round. The future of these JOURNAL auctions depends solely upon your participation.

Consignment rules for material for the first April JOURNAL auction:

1. each lot should be in its own glassine holder with a stated minimum bid;
2. the minimum bid for all lots must be no less than \$10.00;
3. wrap your parcel protectively and send it to the Journal Auction Chairman;
4. lots must be received by February 24th for inclusion in the April auction; lots received after February 24th will be entered in the August Journal auction.

Donated lots are also welcome. They are not subject to the \$10.00 minimum value and will be offered without reserve. All proceeds will go to the UNPO.

Consignors will be paid for all lots sold less 20% commission to the UNPI and return postage costs for unsold lots.

Thanks for your participation!

Alex Bereson

UNPI Journal Auction Chairman

458 Woodrow St.

Daly City, CA 94014

A LOOK BACK AT THE 1957

WMO ISSUE

By Duane Lamers

It was thirty years ago that the UNPA first honored the World Meteorological Organization (WMO) with a pair of commemoratives. The face values of 3 and 8 cents paid first class domestic and international surface tariffs, respectively. (That was a long time ago!) The stamps were engraved (that too harkens back to another era) and printed in dark blue (Scott #49, 3 cents) and red (Scott #50, 8 cents).

The 3-cent stamp is probably best remembered for its marginal inscription. About half of the sheets in a printing of 5,000,000 stamps contain the marginal inscription printed about 2 millimeters from the perforations. Repairs made to the printing plate resulted in the inscription appearing about four millimeters from the perforations. This phenomenon occurs in both upper and lower positions.



Closer inspection of the stamps in quantity reveals the possibility of creating an extensive collection of varieties of this issue. Shade varieties exist in the paper. One is a grayish white; the other is more like a creamy white. Some specimens are rather gray-blue in shade compared to the dark blue seen on others. The gum on some stamps is more glossy, perhaps because it is thicker. Shade variation exists in the gum, but it seems this is due more to the color of the paper itself.

The ultraviolet lamp reveals a greenish ink on some specimens. There is a range in fluorescence from a paper that is virtually non-fluorescent and cream-colored to moderately fluorescent and bluish.

Using the "normal" or 2 mm separation in the margin inscription (MI) as a starting point, this writer has found blue and green ink and two different gums on the green variety. Both are on moderately fluorescent paper.

Among those blocks with the 4 mm spacing of the MI, both inks have been seen, as has a range in paper fluorescence. The gum on these seems to be more shiny than seen on other varieties.

All of these variations were found in an accumulation of only a dozen blocks. Perhaps more varieties can be found by picking up one dealer's inventory. With other interests more in the forefront for this writer, no time (or money) has been given over to the pursuit. Perhaps other collectors have followed up already on #49 and have found more varieties to bring to the readers' attention.

Subjects like this are an interesting pursuit for collectors, especially at time when there seems to be very little "action" in one's special or narrow interest in UN philately. Try #49 if you have about given up on finding any more "pregnant mosquito" varieties of the Malaria Issue or you simply cannot locate Gaines' #92.5 to complete your printing varieties. There may be new avenues of discovery to be had after making a modest investment in one issue and sitting down for a few minutes of close comparison with a UV light at hand.

At this time #49 is given over to you. See what else can be found.

UNPA

First New Stamps of 1987

By Richard Powers

On January 30, 1987 the United Nations Postal Administration issued a new set of three commemorative stamps honoring "Trygve Lie - Secretary-General of the United Nations 1946-1953". The denominations are \$0.22, S.Fr. 1.40 and AS 8. The stamps depict a portrait of Trygve Lie by his fellow Norwegian countryman Harald Dal. This portrait hangs today in the United Nations Secretariat lobby in New York.



Each of the three offices of the UNPA has prepared a special machine and hand cancel for use on the first day of issue. The designs of the Geneva and the Vienna offices include a likeness of Trygve Lie, while the New York cancel includes the standard United Nations symbol.



New York



Geneva



Vienna

The so-called Geneva cachet envelope used for the first day covers for the Lie commemorative fea-

tures in engraving a hand-written quotation of the United Nations Secretary-General: "The most impossible job in the world" by which he expressed, at the end of his career, his feelings with respect to the difficulties of this position.

At the same time two new definitives in Swiss currency were released to accommodate recent changes in postal tariffs in Switzerland. The S.Fr. 0.90 value, which corresponds to the airmail letter rate within Europe (CEPT countries), depicts a stylized sheaf of colored bands designed by the French artist, Georges Mathieu.



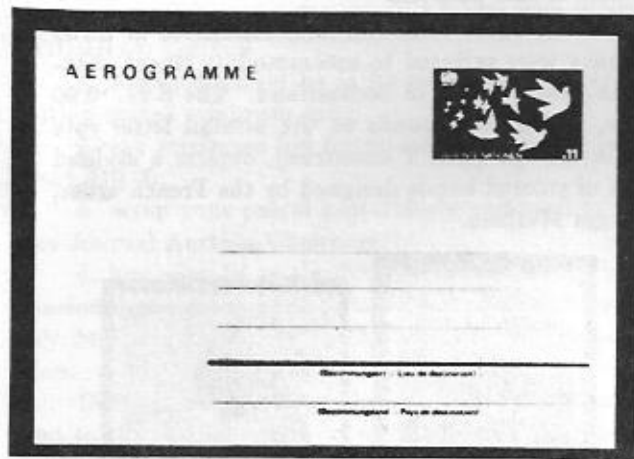
The S.Fr. 1.40 stamp has been adapted from a photograph of the armillary sphere of bronze donated to the League of Nations in 1939 by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. It represents the signs of the zodiac and is situated in the Main Court of the Palais des Nations in Geneva. Behind the sphere is a view of the Assembly Building. This denomination corresponds to the airmail overseas letter rate up to 10 grams. This would thus be the rate appropriate for letters from Switzerland to the United States.

An additional first day cancellation was used by the UNPA-Geneva to cancel these definitives on the first day of issue. It depicts a portion of the Palais des Nations. In principle if one desired to have both the Trygve Lie stamp and the definitive affixed on the same first day cover, the "Definitive Series" cancellation was applied. It will be interesting to see how well the UNPA maintained this policy of restricting the Trygve Lie cancel to covers bearing only this stamp.



Geneva

An AS 11. aerogramme for use at the Vienna office of the United Nations was issued to replace the one at AS 9., which was surcharged in 1986 to bring it up to the 11 schilling rate. The design shows white doves on a greenish blue field.



There was also a special first day cancel for this airletter, which depicts an airplane flying over the Vienna International Center. Presumably this cancel was not used on covers bearing the Trygve Lie stamp.



Vienna

New Slogan Honoring UNIDO

In a press release dated December 22, 1986 the UNPA announced that a new slogan cancellation will be put into use at United Nations Headquarters in New York on March 23, 1987, replacing the slogan marking the "Fortieth Anniversary of the International Court of Justice". The new slogan honors the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) with a legend describing its work: Industrial Co-operation + Development = Progress.



UNIDO was created by the UN General Assembly in 1966 for the purpose of promoting the development of industry and manufacture in developing countries. UNIDO is primarily concerned with encouraging and helping developing countries in the expansion, development and modernization of their industries and in assisting them to make best use of locally available natural and human resources. Since its inception, UNIDO has been headquartered in Vienna and moved into the International Center in 1979. It has set up Investment Promotion Offices in New York, Cologne, Paris, Tokyo, Zürich and Warsaw with field offices in a number of other countries. On January 1, 1986 UNIDO became the sixteenth specialized agency of the United Nations.

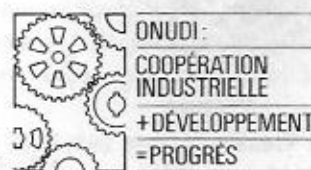
Collectors wishing to obtain copies of the slogan with the March 23, 1987 cancellation must ensure that their requests are in the hands of the United Nations Postal Administration, Box 1586, New York, N.Y. 10163-1586 by March 16th.

Cancellation on a hand-back basis will be provided at the UNPA's offices at 2 United Nations Plaza, East 44th Street, 6th floor, on the first day of issue, March 23rd.

On the same date the UNPA will begin using a new meter slogan with the same design. Those interested in obtaining copies of the meter slogan should send self-addressed envelopes, together with sufficient remittance to cover the cost of return postage of these envelopes, plus 10 cents service charge for each envelope to the same address as above, clearly marking the outside envelope "Meter Slogan".

All requests must be in the hands of the UNPA by March 16, 1987. Requests received thereafter will be returned to the sender.

A new slogan cancellation in French will simultaneously be put in use at the Palais des Nations in Geneva and will read:



Collectors wishing to obtain copies of the cancellation on the first day of use should ensure that their requests are in the hands of the UNPA, Palais des Nations, CH-1211, Geneva 10, Switzerland by March 16, 1987. Incidentally the new S.Fr. 1.40 stamp issued on January 30th will satisfy the airmail rate between Switzerland and the United States for a 10-gram cover (approximately 1/3 ounce).

There will also be a new slogan in German put in use at the Vienna International Center in Vienna on the same date and will appear as shown below:



Collectors wishing to obtain copies of the cancellation with the date of the first day of use should ensure that there requests are in the hands of the UNPA at Vienna, P.O.Box 900, International Zentrum Wien, A-1400 Wien-Vereinte Nationen, Austria by March 16th. For letters between Austria and North America the basic tariff for the first 20 grams is AS 8. plus a AS 1.50 surcharge for air mail service for each 5 grams that the cover weighs. Thus a 10-gram cover to the United States would need AS 11 to qualify for airmail service. To meet the 5-gram weight the sender must be cautious and not include too heavy a filler. I seem to remember that if one buys special light-weight envelopes and includes two sheets of special light-weight paper and does not use heavy ink, the letter will qualify for the 5-gram rate. In general the UNPA in Vienna is quite accommodating and if the cover does not have sufficient postage for the first class airmail rate, it will downgrade the cover to the printed matter rate, assuming that no private messages are contained within and the envelope is unsealed.

In all cases, a filler of medium weight should be placed in each envelope with the flap turned in. A poor cancellation might result if no filler is provided.

The UNPA reserves the right to withhold the official UN cancellation on any material that is deemed inappropriate.

UNPA – New York

Globe Cachet Back in New York

In the last issue of the *Journal* I mentioned that

the UNPA in Geneva and Vienna had resumed selling the all-purpose globe cachet but I was unaware that New York had resumed sale. I wrote to the chief of the UNPA in New York Madame Gisela Grünwald requesting resumption and learned that the Globe cachet had already been returned to the United Nations inventory of philatelic items for sale. It appears on UNPA order blanks as item #13169 and is described as a "25 cent Official Geneva Cachet (1986)".

UNPA-NY Participation at Philatelic Exhibitions

The UNPA in New York will have (or has already had) representatives in the following philatelic exhibitions during the first quarter of 1987:

January 9-11
GARDEN STATE STAMP SHOW
Wayne, New Jersey

January 30-February 1
CHICAGO PHILATELIC FAIR
Lincolnwood, Illinois

January 31-February 1
PINEPEX '87
El Sobrante, California

January 31-February 1
EUPEX
Cleveland, Ohio

February 6-8
FILATELIC FIESTA
San Jose, California

March 6-8
MILCOPEX '87
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

March 7-8
SOPEX '87
Andover, Massachusetts

March 12-15
INTERPEX '87
New York City, New York

March 20-22
GARFIELD-PERRY MARCH PARTY '87
Cleveland, Ohio

As the CHICAGO PHILATELIC FAIR coincides with the first day of issue of the "Trygve Lie" com-

memoratives and INTERPEX coincides with the first day of issue of the "Shelter for the Homeless" stamps, special show cachets will be made available at each show. Collectors wishing to obtain the show cachets should send self-addressed envelopes to the addresses below, affixed only with UN-New York stamps (UN-Geneva and UN-Vienna stamps are not acceptable). The envelopes will be imprinted with the "show cachet" and returned through normal mail channels. The addresses are:

CHICAGO PHILATELIC FAIR
c/o A.S.D.A.
P.O.Box 333
North Chicago, Illinois 60064

INTERPEX
c/o A.S.D.A.
5 Dakota Drive
Suite 102
Lake Success, N.Y. 11042

UNPA - Geneva Perhaps a UN Exhibit in Barcelona in 1988

According to an article published in the UNOP Mitteilungsblatt mb 6-86, it is likely that there will be a third international United Nations Exhibition in the series begun in 1983 with UNAZUR in Nice, France and continued last year with UNOPax in Osnabrück, Germany. The following is based on a letter by Mr. O. A. Madsen, the deputy chief of the UNPA in Geneva dated October 22, 1986 to Mr. H. v. Renesse, the editor of UNOPhilatelie and updated with a letter to the editor of this journal on December 17th.

The UNPA in Geneva plans to organize an exhibition in Barcelona, Spain, probably around the 24th of October (United Nations Day) in 1988. It will be organized in close collaboration with the Spanish Philatelic Association as well as with the Spanish PTT and dealers' organizations. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) will organize concurrently but administratively separate a philatelic exhibition. The latter show is undoubtedly in anticipation of the 1992 Summer Olympic Games, which will have their venue in this Spanish city.

The format of the exhibition will follow as closely as possible that of UNAZUR. There will be a jury and a competition among exhibits. Entries will be limited

to UN-related material as will any stands of participating dealers. Aside from possible travel and insurance costs, the UNPA does not intend for this to be an expensive affair for the United Nations exhibitor.

At the present time Mr. Madsen is interested in hearing from potentially interested exhibitors in order to estimate the number of expected exhibits. He is not asking for commitments at this time but only an indication of serious interest in participating in this exhibition. Interested members should write Mr. Madsen at the following address:

Mr. O. A. Madsen
UNPA-Geneva
Palais des Nations
CH-1211 Geneva 10
Switzerland

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What's in a Name?

After reviewing your first issue as *Journal* editor, I would like to make the following comments... From a purely technical view, I feel that the type size itself is too small in relation to the large format size. Personally, I would like to see a return to the old quarto-size journal format as it bespeaks more of a true "Journal" rather than something similar to a roto magazine. Some consideration should be given to making this format size change temporary rather than permanent...

Something which has peeved me since I became active in the United Nations Philatelists, INC. is simply the constant inclusion of those last three letters and period (the INC.). Why is it even there? What purpose does it serve? I have had people approach me wondering what kind of "business" I was in when I was organizing the Western Arm. Since we're not a business, why is it there on the cover of the *Journal*? When I see it, it reminds me of "Murder, Inc."—an old Mafia sarcasm. Does AMERIPEX go and advertise itself as AMERIPEX, INC.? Even "Joe's Deli" doesn't call itself "Joe's Deli, INC." even though it in fact is.... This "INC." situation was discussed in one of the earlier numbers of the *Journal* and even back then it was decided that its inclusion was not necessary. So why does it continue to be used?... My experience has been that it only serves to confuse and confound prospective members who walk away wondering what's going on. Since we need to attract rather than confound new potential members, why do we do it?

Don Bakos
Sunnyvale, California

UNITED NATIONS UPDATE (XVIII)

A Stamp for Trygve Lie

By David S. J. Alexander

Beating almost all records of brevity, the *Larousse International Encyclopedia* contains this entry: "Lie, Trygve Halvdan (1896-1968), Norwegian statesman, Secretary-General of the United Nations (1946-1953)."

The important thing that the dictionary omits is that Trygve Lie was the very first UN Secretary-General. He put the world organization, which has recently celebrated its fortieth anniversary, on its feet and he led it through the difficult post-war years. He was appointed in London during the first session of the General Assembly. Lie had been in London during a good part of World War II, as a member of King Haakan's Norwegian Government-in-exile. He had been Minister of Labor; he was a Socialist, a trade unionist and a member of the early Norwegian delegation to the first General Assembly. He came from a non-controversial Scandinavian country, strongly allied to the West. The Russians were at that time in no position to contest the choice. Lie served as Secretary-General during the early years of the Organization from 1946 until April 10, 1953, when he handed over the baton of command to Dag Hammarskjöld.

Trygve Lie well deserves recognition. His tenure in office was made difficult by the developing "cold war" between East and West. He was Secretary-General during the two sessions of the General Assembly held away from New York in Paris in 1948 and 1951. During the 1948 Paris Assembly, there was a settlement of the Berlin blockade in the Security Council. It was also then that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted. He handled the early fighting between India and Pakistan. He hailed the declaration of Israel's independence, which led to the first Middle East War. His special envoy to the Middle East, Count Bernadotte, was assassinated. These were indeed rough years. Not only did Trygve Lie handle the problems adequately as they came up, but he enabled the United Nations to grow in strength in handling them.

Lie also had difficulties with his staff at Lake Success, some of whom accused him and his administration of practicing discrimination, notably in housing. The witch-hunt tactics of Senator Joseph McCarthy and pressures from the United States Government

led to the dismissal of some international civil servants suspected of being "Communists". However, I remember an occasion in 1950 at Lake Success, when the whole staff turned out in the parking lot to cheer and welcome back the Secretary-General from a peace mission in Europe. A large hand-made placard read: "Welcome Home, Mr. Lie. UN Staff Hails Your Peace Mission!"

Trygve Lie was known to be rather stubborn and rough. But I once had the opportunity of being in his home. I found him friendly and entertaining. Years later, after he had retired to his native Norway, I sent him an Artcraft cover that had his picture as part of the cachet, asking him for his autograph. He duly returned the envelope to me (Fig. 1), saying that he did not normally do that kind of thing.

One must not forget, as collectors, that it was Trygve Lie who authorized the printing of the first United Nations stamps after the General Assembly decided to have a Postal Administration. Lie, of course, had to negotiate with the US Government the Agreement governing postal operations and also the Agreement that led to the establishment of UN headquarters on the East River in Manhattan on a site donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. These difficult early years were eventful ones. At that time, the United Nations was a rather Western-oriented Organization; it had not yet been literally "taken over" by Third World nations. It is most fitting to honor a man who gave legs to the Organization and founded the operations of the UN Postal Administration, one of the early chiefs of which was one of his fellow countrymen, Reidar Tvedt.

A shadow has been cast on the issue of that special stamp. For some strange reason, according to the *The New York Times* of Friday, December 5, 1986, the Director of the United Nations Office in Vienna, Mowaffak Allaf, extended an invitation to President Kurt Waldheim of Austria to be the "guest of honor" at a Vienna-planned ceremony on the day of issue of that stamp (January 30, 1987), no doubt deeming it appropriate that another former Secretary-General, the President of the host country, should be there. But, as could be expected, there was strong reaction at UN Headquarters in New York. This writer fails to understand why there had not been any consultations with UN Headquarters about this before the invitation was extended. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar, let it be known through a spokesman on December 5, 1986, that he would not be able to attend, due—according to *The New York Times*—to "scheduling difficulties". Mr. Lie's daughter, Mrs. Guri L. Zeckendorf, interviewed by a *Times* reporter, said

that the invitation to Mr. Waldheim was "absolutely disgraceful". She said that she and her sister, Mette Holst of Oslo, would reject any invitation to attend.

She added: "My father fought the Nazis... I am one of those persons who cannot forget."

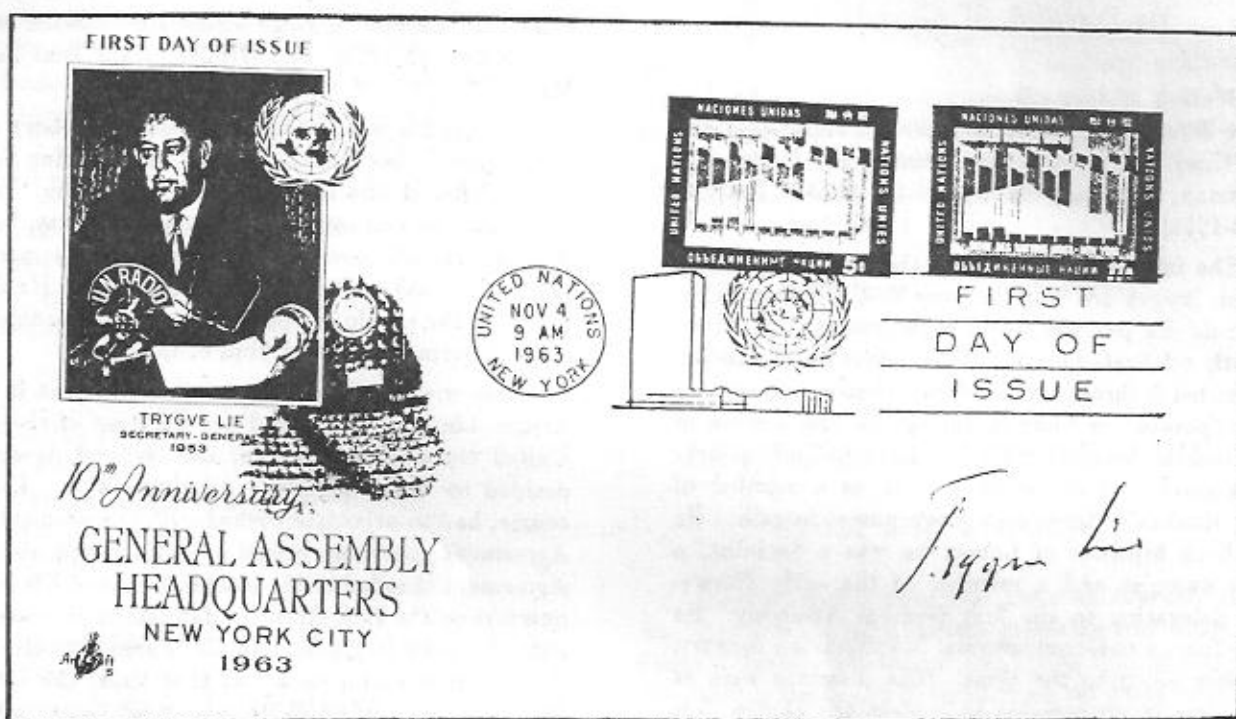


Fig. 1 An Artcraft FDC of the United Nations stamps, which were issued in honor of the completion of the General Assembly Headquarters in New York, bearing a photograph and autograph of Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

RECORDING HISTORY

By Jack I. Mayer

The United Nations maintains a summary of its activities and achievements during each of its years and publishes the document for all those interested in studying the world body. The first such compilation was printed in November 1947 with a reprint in December 1948.

A Forward (Fig. 1) for the first such yearbook was written by Trygve Lie. This, no doubt, is a reflection of his thoughts on serving as the UN's first Secretary-General. As the yearbook first rolled from the presses, he passed on a copy to the Honorable

Warren R. Austin, Permanent Representative of the United States. His letter of transmittal is shown (Fig. 2). Very likely, similar letters were sent to other delegates.

Mr. Austin was so impressed that he responded (Fig. 3), the letter shown having come from a copy kept for the Austin files. This response clearly indicates the value of the publication (and also of ensuing editions) to all interested in UN affairs. As a serious UN philatelist, I have found the various volumes of significant assistance as my research continues. Though this first volume which I retain was that given to Warren Austin, copies of all yearbooks are available at the United Nations Bookstore located next to the UN philatelic sales counter at UN Headquarters in New York. This then commenced the recording of modern world history of today's world organization for generations to come.



YEARBOOK of the UNITED NATIONS 1946-47

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
UNITED NATIONS, LAKE SUCCESS, NEW YORK, 1947

FOREWORD

In this Yearbook the United Nations presents to the public a summary of its activities and achievements from its inception to July 1, 1947.

Our organization did not come into being spontaneously. It emerged during a long period of intense discussion between governments and among members of the public who energetically seized the unprecedented opportunity to express their views on every detail of the Charter during its development. This formative period is covered in the Yearbook. It follows the growth of the United Nations idea from war to peace. In the part dealing with the San Francisco Conference the meaning and intentions of the drafters of the Charter can be found clearly recorded. An account of the proceedings of the Executive Committee and the Preparatory Commission provides an insight into the actual creation of the organization in accordance with the Charter.

The Yearbook also covers the period of the first session of the General Assembly and the ensuing time during which we have used our energies to translate into action the decisions taken at that session. In many cases we have been successful; in others we have not yet succeeded. Granted the smoothest progress, some resolutions must take years to put into effect; in these cases we can only report progress. Other resolutions require permanent enforcement; here we can only show what action has been taken to enforce them. In yet other cases there have been difficulties of a practical or political nature; here we have at least been able to isolate and clarify those difficulties.

I present this overall account of our work in the conviction that such a collection of basic information in one volume is essential to anyone who wishes to know the United Nations and, in the light of his knowledge, to give it his enlightened support. Although such a balance sheet of our activities is not, and cannot be expected to be, entirely satisfactory it does serve to bring home the fact that the United Nations is a vital and energetic organism, heavily engaged, day after day, in the practical job of working out the world's problems by co-operation between the nations.

Here is the machinery. Here are its workings to date. It is for the peoples of the United Nations and their governments to see that its full potentialities are realized.

Trygve Lie

Lake Success, N. Y.
16 September 1947

Fig. 1 Title page and Foreword of the first volume of the Yearbook of the United Nations.

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Dear Ambassador Austin,

I am sending you herewith an advance copy of the first issue of the Yearbook of the United Nations 1946-47th and shall greatly appreciate any comments you may wish to make on the way in which this material has been presented.

I would propose, with your permission, to use extracts from such comments to promote the sales of the Yearbook and to stimulate interest among the general public. By thus lending your name you will, I know, be rendering a valuable service to the United Nations.

Sincerely yours,

Trygve Lie
Trygve Lie
Secretary-General

The Honorable,
Warren R. Austin,
Permanent Representative of
the United States of America
at the Seat of the United Nations.

Fig. 2 Cover letter by Secretary-General Lie accompanying a complimentary copy of the Yearbook to Mr. Warren Austin.

November 21, 1947

Dear Mr. Secretary General:

I congratulate you and the Secretariat on the first YEAR BOOK OF THE UNITED NATIONS.

It contains a vast collection of data which is essential to all students of the organization. I am sure that every delegation will find this volume a reference work of the first order, essential to its activities.

It provides background information which is needed by conscientious writers on international affairs. Its tables will enable users to readily secure desired information, and, I am sure, will provide an important aid in finding the official documents covering the period.

One has only to leaf through this YEAR BOOK OF THE UNITED NATIONS to be impressed anew by the prodigious amount of work which has been accomplished in a single year. It places new emphasis on what is being achieved, rather than upon the difficulties, which, by sensational over-emphasis, have distorted the truth about the United Nations.

I hope that this YEAR BOOK will be widely distributed among libraries, public, university, and press.

With my best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

The Honorable
Trygve Lie
Secretary General
The United Nations
Lake Success, New York.

Fig. 3 Response of Mr. Austin.

ORGANIZATION OF UNESCO

Addenda

By Blanton Clement, Jr.

A reference has been found which "translates" most of the acronyms found in the UNESCO organization chart shown in the article on page 11 of the October 1986 Journal. This listing, shown below, is from *Guide to UNESCO* by Peter I. Hajnal, 1983. Not only does this listing give UNESCO symbols currently used, but goes back to the beginning of UNESCO, giving dates of use. This list should prove useful to UNESCO postal historians.

LIST OF UNESCO SYMBOLS

ADG	Assistant Directors-General 1946-1950, 1954-
ADM	Sector for Administration 1964-1975
ADS	Sector for General Administration 1978-
AMB	Sector for Programme Support and Administration 1975-1978
APS	Bureau of Administrative Management and Budget 1947-1951
AVS	Department of Application of Science to Development 1964-1968
BB	Department for Advancement of Science 1964-1968
BBM	Bureau of Budget 1964-
BEP	Division of Management 1964-1969 (PBM 1959-1964)
BIE	Bureau of Studies and Programming 1975-
BMS	Bureau international de l'éducation 1969- (established 1925)
BOC	Bureau of Relations with Member States 1957-1969
CAB	Bureau of the Comptroller 1947-
CAS	Executive Office of the Director-General 1946-
CC	Central Administrative Services 1948-1950
CDS	Sector of Culture and Communication 1976-1981
CFS	Computerized Documentation Service 1971-1976
CLP	Bureau of Conference Services 1965-1972
CLT	Department of Preservation and Development of Cultural Heritage 1971-1972
	Department of Cultural Heritage 1972-1975
	Department of Culture 1965-1970
	Department of Studies, Development and Dissemination of Culture - 1971-1972
	Department of Studies and Development of Culture 1973-1974
	Department for Cultural Activities 1975
	Culture Sector 1981-

COL	Bureau of Conferences, Languages and Documents 1973-
COM	Communication Sector 1967-1976, 1981-
CP	Bureau of Conference Planning 1948-1950
CPG	Bureau of Conference Planning and General Services 1950-1965
CPX	Cooperation for Development and External Relations Sector 1975-
CPY	Division of Copyright 1978-
CUA	Department of Cultural Activities 1948-1965
DAD	Deputy Assistant Directors-General 1975-
DBA	Department of Documentation, Libraries and Archives 1967-1975
	Division of Documentation, Libraries, Archives and Book Promotion 1976-1977
DDG	Deputy Director-General 1947-1953, 1959-1961, 1963-
DG	Director-General 1946-
DLS	Unesco Library, Documentation and Statistical Services 1947-1948
DP	Documents and Publications Service 1950-1965
DS	Bureau of Documents and Publications 1966-1972
DTP	Documentation Systems Division 1976-1979
	Office of Data Processing 1973-1976
	Division of Computer Systems 1976-1979
	Bureau of Computer Services 1979-1980
	Bureau of Data Processing Services 1980-
ECO/Conf.	Conference for the Establishment of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization 1945
ED	Education Section 1946-1948
	Department of Education 1948-1963
	Education Sector 1963-
EDA	Department of Adult Education and Youth Activities 1963-1968
	Department of Out-of-School Education 1969-1972
EDM	Department of Educational Methods and Techniques and Teacher Training 1967-1972
EDS	Department of School and Higher Education 1963-1966
EDV	Department for the Advancement of Education 1967-1972
EHT	Department of Higher Education and Training of Educational Personnel 1973-1975
EI	Department of Exchange of Information 1948-1949
EP	Office of Educational Planning 1964-1966
	Department of Planning and Financing of Education 1967-1975
	Studies and Programming 1979-
ESM	Department of Curriculum, Structures and Methods of Education 1973-1975
EXB	Secretariat of the Executive Board 1947-1975
EXP	Department of Exchange of Persons 1948-1950
	Exchange of Persons Service 1950-1960
FDC	Department of Free Flow of Information and Development of Communication 1973-1975
FF	Office of Free Flow of Information and International Exchanges 1967-1972
GES	Bureau of General Services 1965-
HQ	Headquarters Planning Unit 1952-1953
	Headquarters Office 1954-1962
IA	Internal Audit Division (Section) 1959-
IBE	International Bureau of Education 1969- (established 1925)
IBM	Machine Unit (Section) 1962-1968
IE	Department of International Exchanges 1966
IES	International Exchange Service 1961-1966
IIEP	International Institute for Educational Planning 1963-
IM	Inspectorate General 1975-

INLA	Office of International Standards and Legal Affairs 1967-1971	RMO	Bureau of Relations with Member States and International Organizations and Programmes 1969-1975
IOC	Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission 1961-	SC	Science Sector 1964
LAD	Division of the Unesco Library, Archives and Documentation Services 1979-		Sector of Natural Sciences and their Application to Development 1965-
LA	Legal Section 1946-1951	SCE	Department of Environmental Sciences and Natural Resources Research 1969-1975
	Bureau of Legal Affairs 1952-1966	SCP	Department of Science Policy and Promotion of Basic Sciences 1969-1972
	Office of International Standards and Legal Affairs (INLA; LA) 1967-	SCT	Department of Science Teaching and Technological Education and Research 1969-1972
LIB	Unesco Library Division (Service) 1949-1976		Department of Scientific and Technological Research and Higher Education 1973-1974
MC	Mass Communication Section 1946-1948	SCX	Secretariat of the General Conference and the Executive Board 1975-
	Department of Mass Communication 1948-1972	SDP	Section of Data Processing 1969-1970
	Mass Communication Sector 1966	SHC	Sector of Social Sciences, Human Sciences and Culture 1966-1976
MD	Division of Management and Data Processing 1969-1970	SID	Office of Computer and Documentation Systems 1976-1978
	Office of Management and Data Processing 1970-1972	SPI	Department of Scientific Policy and Information 1973-1974
MED	Office of the Mediator 1976-	SS	Social Science Section 1946-1948
MGT	Division of Management 1973-		Department of Social Sciences 1948-1975
NS	Natural Sciences Section 1946-1948		Sector of Social Sciences and their Applications 1976-
	Department of Natural Sciences 1948-1964	ST	Statistical Service 1950-1951
ODG	Office of the Director-General 1946-1973		Office of Statistics 1965-
OPI	Office of Public Information 1967-	STD	Department of Scientific and Technological Education and Research 1974-1975
PB	Programme and Budget Unit 1951-1954	STI	Division of Scientific and Technological Documentation and Information 1969-1977
	Bureau of Programme and Budget 1954-1964	TA	Technical Assistance Department 1952-1957
PEM	Bureau of Personnel and Management 1951-1958	TAS	Technical Assistance Service 1950-1951
PER	Bureau of Personnel 1947-1951, 1959-	TAU	Technical Assistance Unit 1950
PGI	Division of the General Information Programme 1977-	XR	Bureau of Official and External Relations 1948-1950
PH	Division of Philosophy 1966-		Official and External Relations Service 1950-1952
Prep. Com.	Preparatory Commission 1945-1946		Bureau of Official and External Relations 1953-1954
PRS	Sector for Programme Support 1978-	YTH	Division of Youth 1973-
PSP	Office of Pre-Programming 1971-1975		
PUB	Office of Publications 1973-1974		
	Office of the Unesco Press 1974-		
REC	Department of Reconstruction 1948-1950		
	Reconstruction Service 1950-1951		
REH	Rehabilitation Service 1951-1952		
RIO	Division of Relations with International Organizations 1954-1964		
	Bureau of Relations with International Organizations 1964-1969		

ORIGIN CACHETS USED BY UNESCO IN PARIS

Addenda

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Based on the listings given in the *Addenda to Organization of UNESCO* some of the acronyms used in the origin cachets in the article on pages 7-10 in the October 1986 Journal are now clear. Changes are given below.

F1. Field Service Recruitment and Administration Division, Cooperation for Development and External Relations Sector.

U3. Controller Office, Department of Scientific Policy and Information.

CHAPTER NEWS

Western Arm Meeting Planned

Rumor has it that there will be a meeting of the Western Arm Chapter of the UNP during Westpex in San Francisco on Saturday April 25th. The agenda includes an invited talk by Jack Mayer, former President of the UNP. We try to provide more details in the April issue of the *Journal*. In case you need more information before the April issue arrives at your mailing address, we suggest that you contact Don Bakos at the address indicated on the inside cover of this issue.

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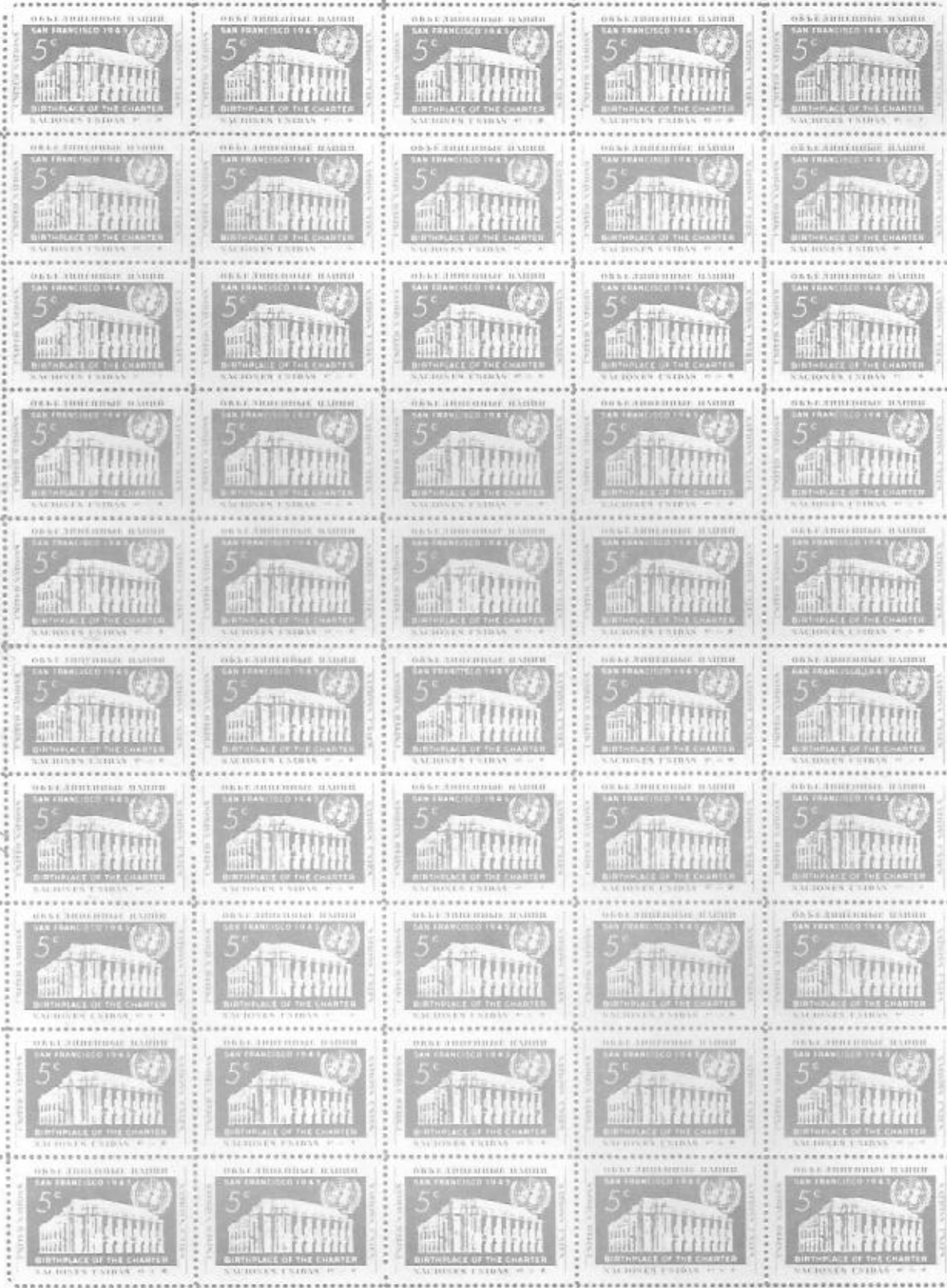


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