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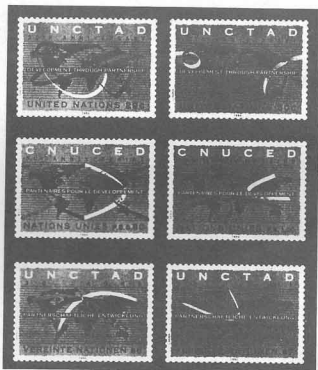
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President's Page

I am VERY pleased to announce that Dick Powers is resuming the editorship of the Journal effective with the December issue. He is acclimating to our new computer, so this issue is mostly my handiwork with interesting contributions from Dick. Please send all articles, nic-nac requests, etc., to Dick. We plan to get the Journal schedule back on track, that being delivery to members in the first week of the issue date. Therefore the submission date should be one month before the issue date, i.e., for the February issue, send submissions by January 1st.

Greg Galletti has volunteered to be the exhibition chairman for Westpex'95. Greg has many super ideas to make the show a success. Please contact Greg regarding exhibition issues. To clue you in on some of our plans, we will be presenting UNPI awards (in that vein, Bernie Kosmoski has volunteered to assist judging) in addition to the regular show awards. The top awards will be San Francisco related, perhaps an inscribed cable car or Golden Gate Bridge replica. I will not steal all of Greg's thunder, so he will be communicating his plans in a future Journal. Thanks to both Greg and Bernie for volunteering their energies.

Thanks also go to Herby Lam who will donate his artistic talents towards a show cachet and possibly a cinderella stamp to commemorate the UN 50th Anniversary. Since Westpex'95 will be the largest gathering of UN collectors in many years, please plan to attend whether you exhibit or not. If you bring along your families for vacation, I promise they will not be bored in San Francisco, even if their philatelic interests are minimal. We are also planning some non-philatelic activities. Stay tuned!

Please use the form on the back flap to renew your membership for 1995. I am introducing a \$1.00 incentive for "early" (pre-January 1, 1995) renewals. That translates to only \$14.00 for domestic members. In December I plan to distribute a monograph courtesy of Blanton Clement's efforts. I shall leave the topic as a surprise, but to wet your interest, let me say that while no monograph can possibly be of passionate interest to all collectors given the scope of our specialties, this monograph is a great reference work, that I for one, have found very useful. We will also produce a monograph early next year coinciding with the Westpex'95

show. Members will definitely receive good value for their dues in 1995!

In the recruiting arena, I have obtained a list of APS members who collect "United Nations." I was pleasantly surprised to find that there are over one thousand such APS members! I will do a test mailing to one hundred randomly selected names to solicit new members. As always, I am quite optimistic that we will expand membership (and therefore membership benefits). I will keep everyone posted.

On a sad note, this issue contains the obituary of Herb Conway, supplied by his widow, Agnes. Herb was the elder statesman of UN philately. His Linn's columns were the impetus for many of us to explore the world of UN collecting. Never have I heard a negative word said about Herb - he is dearly missed by his many philatelic friends.

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From Your Auction Chairman

Over 60% of the lots in auction 1994D sold and are now happily residing in new homes. ALL of the WHO service covers, WFUNA graphics and topical collections sold. Since this Journal is behind schedule, the closing date for 1994E is November 25th, the Friday after Thanksgiving. Remember that if you forget to bid that 40% of the lots are typically unsold, so you can still contact me after the sale to acquire unsold lots at their minimum bids. We have three new consignors for 1994E, so you will see an interesting variety of material.

Message from the Editor

Greetings once again from Pasadena, California. It has been nearly eight years since I first addressed you as editor. During the following three years the editorial office wound its way from Pasadena to Basel, Switzerland to Williamsburg, Virginia. After additional stays in Paris and Basel (again!) I am back home to stay (for a while). I look forward to resuming my activities as "caretaker" of the Journal.

In the name of all members I would like to thank our club president Alex Bereson for his heroic efforts in acting as editor since the beginning of the year in addition to his regular activities as auction chairman and club officer. I know from past experience how time-consuming the Journal by itself can be, particularly when one is "learning the ropes". I am deeply indebted to him for taking responsibility for this issue while I am in the process of "coming up to steam" with the club computer.

Beginning with the December issue the responsibility will be mine alone. I hope to have the camera-ready text to be ready for the printer by Thanksgiving so that we can get the Journal into the mail before the Christmas rush. I hope that I can count on the readership to resume "showering" me with articles just as it did during my prior term as editor.

Looking to the year ahead, which will be the fiftieth for the United Nations, I hope to be able to include philatelically documented articles on the early days of the United Nations, particularly that period of transition of the World Organization from simply being an anti-Fascist coalition to being the nearly universal organization that it is today.

I also plan to resume my tradition of including a feature on the theme of upcoming UNPA issues. I have yet to see a

complete list of the issues for 1995 but I have seen that there will be an issue honoring the "Social Summit 1995", with the artwork being provided by the Austrian artist Friedensreich Regentag Hundertwasser. You may remember his whimsical designs for the 1983 Human Rights issue (Scott UNNY 415-6, UNG 119-20, UNV 17-8). (I believe that I detect the influence of Dr. Seuss in the art of the upcoming issue as depicted in the latest announcement by the UNPA in Vienna.)

In closing I am looking forward to reestablishing contact with those who so faithfully provided me articles in the past as well as hearing from first time contributors. As in the past I encourage comments and questions from members.

From Your Former Treasurer...

I was hoping to include a financial statement in this issue, but due to various disasters (unrelated to accounting!), I will postpone a statement until the December issue. Our club is healthy, so we will be able to fund special activities next year for the fiftieth anniversary activities. Effective immediately, please send correspondence for the treasurer to Mr. Earl Merriman.

COVER DESCRIPTION

Front: UNCTAD new issue
Back: prior UNCTAD issues.

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development

by Richard Powers

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) is the principal organ of the General Assembly concerned with trade and development. The conference first met in Geneva on March 23, 1964. On December 10th of that year it was permanently established to formulate and promote principles of international trade. UNCTAD aims to achieve sustained growth for all countries and accelerate the advancement of developing countries, so that all people can enjoy economic and social well-being. It accomplishes this through: analyzing policies; intergovernmental meetings; consensus building and negotiations; monitoring; implementation and follow-up; and technical cooperation.

Intergovernmental activities under the auspices of UNCTAD have resulted in a number of international commodity agreements or arrangements involving producing and consuming countries:

- The adoption of the generalized system of preferences (GSP) involving tariff concessions granted by developed countries to developing countries;
- A resolution on retroactive adjustment of terms of the official development assistance debt of low-income developing countries;
- A set of Principles and Rules for the Control of Restrictive Business Practices;
- The establishment of the Common Fund for Commodities;
- The Agreement on the Global System of Trade Preferences among Developing Countries (GSTP).

It also organized Conventions in the area of maritime transport, such as:

- Linear shipping conferences,
- Conditions for the registration of ships,
- Maritime liens, mortgages and multimodal transport of goods.

The Postal Administration of the United Nations has commemorated UNCTAD on the occasion of its conferences in 1964 in Geneva (Scott NY 129-30), in 1976 in Nairobi (Scott NY 274-5, Gen 58) and in 1983 in Belgrade (Scott NY 397-8, Gen 117-8, Vie 35-6). Some of these stamps are pictured on the rear cover.

This year will see the appearance of six more stamps compliments of the UNPA on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of UNCTAD. These stamps grace the front cover of this issue of the Journal.

Figure 1 shows a philatelic service cover bearing the Geneva special cancel on the first day of the first conference. In addition one sees the UNPA commemoratives issued in 1976 cancelled with a UNNY first day cancel. Figure 2 shows a service cover from the UNCTAD office in New York sent by pouch to the permanent office in the Palais des Nations in Geneva. Figure 3 shows a service cover from the second (UNCTAD II) conference in New Delhi in 1968. The postmark originated at the Vigyan Bhawan Annex office on March 22, 1968, three days before the final day of the conference. The large 15 paise stamp (Scott 463) was issued by India on February 1st, the opening day of the conference.

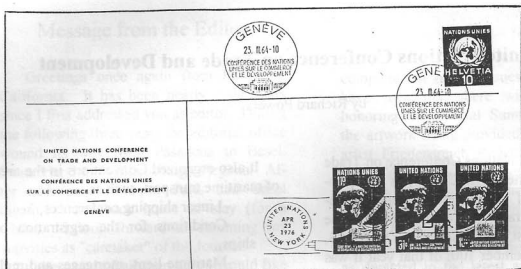


Figure 1: Philatelic cover bearing Swiss commemorative cancel honoring UNCTAD I and first day cancel of the 1976 UNPA UNCTAD stamps on service envelope.

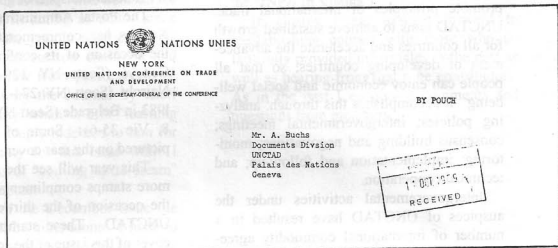


Figure 2: Service cover sent by pouch from New York UNCTAD office to the Geneva office.

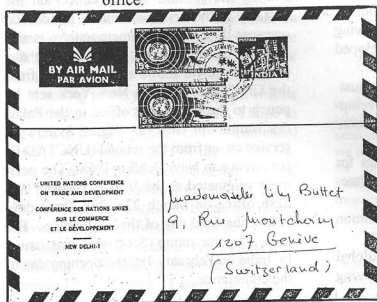


Figure 3: Service cover sent from UNCTAD II in New Delhi, India.

Military Mail Corner
by J.L. Emmenegger

Mail of the UNMLOY Mission

The UNPROFOR (United Nations Protection Force) operation in the former Yugoslavia is most well known among UN Forces collectors, as it includes a large number of contingents totalling more than 20,000 UN soldiers.

But before UNPROFOR was established, there was another mission of the United Nations in the former Yugoslavia, less well known and from which very few legitimate covers exist. It is the UNMLOY (United Nations Military Liaison Office in Yugoslavia).

The creation of this mission was proposed by the Secretary General of the UN on January 6, 1992. The mission was to consist of fifty military observers deployed in different cities in Croatia. When the proposal was accepted by the Security Council, efforts were made to station the observers as soon as possible. This explains why most of the UNMLOY observers came from the UNTSO directly.

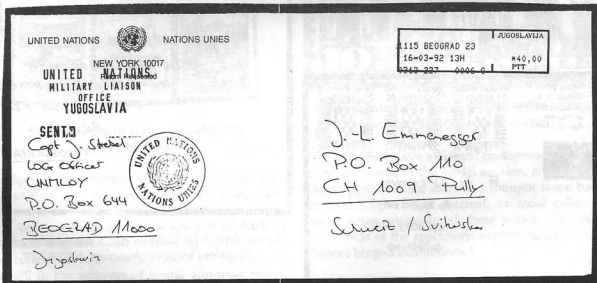
On January 14, 1992, the first 25 UN observers arrived in Belgrade by plane from Vienna. They were under the command of Colonel John Wilson (Australia). Another 25 observers arrived the very same day in Zagreb, Croatia.

These fifty observers came from fifty different countries (among them: Canada, France, Finland, Nepal, Malaysia, Pakistan, and Switzerland). They were sent to different cities in Croatia (Osijek, Dubrovnik, Bjelovar, etc.) in groups of three. The UNMLOY headquarters was in Belgrade. The main duty of the observers was to control the cease fire and to prepare a possible deployment of UN forces (which finally came as UNPROFOR).

There were no special philatelic facilities for the UNMLOY observers. They used the civilian post, either from Yugoslavia if on duty in Belgrade, or from Croatia. The postal address for incoming mail was: UNMLOY, P. O. Box 644, Belgrade 11000, Yugoslavia.

Except for official UNNY envelopes that we received from a Swiss captain at the UNMLOY headquarters in Belgrade, all other mail was sent in neutral envelopes. Another Swiss captain used UNTSO stationary he obtained from service in Israel.

At the UNMLOY headquarters, a four line rubber cachet "UNITED NATIONS / MILITARY LIAISON / OFFICE / YUGOSLAVIA" was used, as well as a circular UN cachet.



Official UNNY cover sent from Belgrade by a Swiss captain w/ the 4 line UNMLOY cachet.



Cover sent by Finnish captain on duty in Bjelova, Croatia.



Cover sent by a Swiss Captain on duty in Osijek, Croatia.



Cover sent by a Canadian Major using the UNMOY HQ on return address.



Cover sent by Finnish Major, Dubrovnik mission.



Cover sent to Lt. Colonel Ale, Commander of the Nepalese team of observers, NEPBATT.

Should collectors have comments about UNMOY mail, please contact the author at P. O. Box 110, CH-1009, Pully, Switzerland.

Swiss Official Specimens
by Alex Bereson



Swiss League of Nations #2049a, 5, 52a
SPECIMENS UNPI 1994E lot #03

The Universal Postal Union requires that member postal administrations provide mint copies of all new issues for redistribution to all members for the purpose of identifying legitimate stamps on incoming mail. The Swiss PTT chose to overprint issues sent to the UPU with the indicia "SPECIMEN" to prevent resale or postal use. Specimen overprints were used on League of Nations and International Labor Office officials during the mid 1930's to mid-1940's. Specimens sent to the UPU before and after this period were mint, and therefore indistinguishable from their ordinary brethren sold to the public.



Swiss League of Nations #2053a-55a
UNPI 1994E lot #03

Specimen overprints exist in small quantities of less than four hundred copies. They are quite scarce and desirable for both UN and Swiss collectors. Because these issues are specialized back of the book they are quite reasonably valued when one considers their scarcity. Most of these issues are still in the archives of postal administrations, not in collector hands. Almost all specimens are known hinged. In fact Gaines specifies that hinged copies be valued at only 25% below NH prices.



Swiss Intl. Labor Org. #3057-9 SPECIMENS
(enlarged) UNPI 1994E lot #09

[Since we have a "large" consignment of these rare specimens in the 1994E auction, and they seldom appear on the market, I thought some background might be of interest, as most collectors have never encountered these issues. The minimum bids of the specimens average under 50% of Gaines hinged evaluations.]

Closed Album
Obituary for H. E. Conway

Herbert Conway, retired Manager of Communications Research for IBM World Trade Corp. and a prolific writer on United Nations philately died on July 14, 1994. He was 76.

A native of New Jersey, Mr. Conway was the "United Nations" columnist for Linn's Stamp News and editor of numerous editions of "101 on the U.N." books. In 1976 he wrote "25 Years of Philatelic Highlights" for the UN Postal Administration.

His articles on UN stamps also appeared in the American Philatelic Congress Yearbooks, the United Postal Stationary Society REVIEW and in the Scott JOURNAL. He was a former editor of the UN Philatelic Society's BULLETIN and served as Corresponding Secretary for that group. He also wrote as UN correspondent for STAMPS weekly news for nearly three years.

Mr. Conway was a member of the American Philatelic Society, APS Writer's Unit, UN Philatelists, Inc., and the UN Study Group of the U.K.

In WWII Mr. Conway served in the American Field Service in Italy where he was decorated by the British Government. In 1946-1950 he was Public Relations Officer for American Aid to France in Paris and later worked as European correspondent for the Detroit NEWS. He entered IBM in 1951 and was for many years a writer and editor of IBM employee publications. He retired from IBM in 1974 after serving in several management posts.

Mr. Conway also was an amateur sculptor and exhibited in many shows. He is survived by his widow, Agnes, and daughters Kathleen and Nicole Rizzo Buck.

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above \$250 \$25 increments

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9. To specify you want ONLY one of two (or more) lots, specify "OR" between lot numbers.
10. Bidding in this auction shall constitute acceptance of the above terms.

NOTE: To leave BIDS (ONLY) on my answering machine (day or night), call (510)-922-0889.

The Greek Refugee Settlement Commission

by Richard Powers

Sixteen years ago I bought my first League of Nations cover (Figure 1) as a mail bidder in an auction. It bore a single 30 centime (Scott 2017) stamp postmarked May 9, 1929. Even though it cost me only \$10.50, I was a bit disappointed in the wrinkled cover, which had been addressed to the Greek Refugee Settlement Commission in Athens, because someone had scribbled on it in pencil "League of Nations" and it really did not seem to have a destination address other than the city. It was sent to Mr. Charles Eddy, Greek Refugee Settlement Commission in Athens. A postmark on the rear side shows that the cover got as far as the Greek capital. The cover was put in an album and remained there somewhat abandoned.

Early this year a dealer showed me the somewhat travel-worn cover shown in Figure 2 plastered with postage due stamps from Switzerland and Great Britain. The corner card indicates the sender to be the Refugee Settlement Commission in Athens. The addressee is again Mr. Charles Eddy at the Economic Section of the League of Nations in Geneva. A faint Athens postmark partially covered by the British stamps indicates the letter left Athens on September 2, 1929 without any Greek postage.

The two covers stimulated a couple visits to the main Pasadena library to find out what I could about this commission. Two books were very useful in my research: *The History of the League of Nations* by F. P. Walters and an article by Denys Peter Myers in *The Handbook of the League of Nations*, v. 12 (1929-30) published by the World Peace Foundation. In the following section I



Figure 1: League of Nations cover addressed to the Greek Refugee Settlement Commission in 1929.

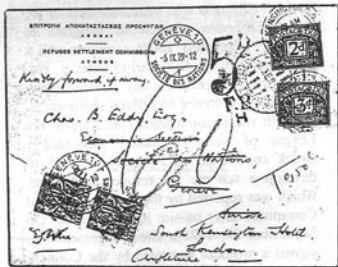


Figure 2: Refugee Settlement Commission cover addressed to the League of Nations.

shall summarize the historical context of the two covers. Then I shall discuss why the latter cover is interesting from a postal history point of view.

I. History of the Refugee Settlement Commission

The disintegration of the Ottoman Empire had painful repercussions long after the Armistice of World War I had been signed. In Asia Minor the Greek army held the Aegean coast while in the interior of modern day Turkey Mustafa Kemal was slowly gathering forces which, after two years of preparation and more than one defeat, restored sovereignty of Turkey over the Anatolian peninsula. After the retreat of the Greek army from Turkish territory in 1922 hundreds of thousands of the inhabitants of Asia Minor sought refuge in Greece, some reaching there by their own efforts and others being transported by Fridtjof Nansen, the high commissioner for refugees of the League of Nations.

At the Conference for Peace in the Orient in 1922-23 in Lausanne the treaty required Turkish nationals who were members of the Greek Orthodox Church to emigrate to Greece. Ultimately about a million and a half persons were displaced to Greece. Figure 3 shows a philatelically inspired cover from this conference on official stationery.

With the encouragement of Nansen the League of Nations Council appointed a Greek committee on February 2, 1923 to develop a scheme for refugee settlement, which was reported by the League Financial Committee after on-site investigations. On September 29, 1923 a Greek representative signed a protocol approved by the Council, which established the Greek Refugee Settlement Commission. Henry Morgenthau, the former American ambassador to Constantinople, was the first chairman of this

commission, which was set up to be independent of the Greek government. The first meeting was held in Salonika on November 11, 1923. The League nominated Charles Eddy, another American, to be the third president of this commission on October 15, 1926. He remained in that capacity until December 31, 1930. By 1928 the commission had spent nearly \$40,000,000 on agricultural settlement and more than \$5,000,000 on urban settlement. With these funds it was able to settle more than 143,000 families in farm areas and 25,000 in urban areas.

II. Postal History

The Swiss PTT provided overprinted definitive and commemorative stamps for use by the League of Nations. It did not provide explicitly overprinted postage due stamps. According to Gaines only one other cover is known with postage due charged by the League post office. Apparently postage due was collected on mail to the League of Nations only when the letter was addressed to a private party, as in this case.

The cover actually bears three notations of postage due: a) in pencil at the right "T 0,50c"; b) a large "60" in the center of the cover and c) a handstamped "5" above the notation "F.B." over "H". The first notation a) was probably applied by Swiss authorities and is the amount due in centimes. (Note that the cover from Geneva to Athens in Figure 1 needed 30-centimes postage in 1929.) The large notation b) seems to be the amount of postage due collected since the cover bears two 30-centime postage due stamps (Scott J53) postmarked at 10 AM on September 6, 1929. Apparently Mr. Eddy had gone to London. In response to the request by the sender to "kindly forward, if away" found beneath the corner card, the cover received a second League cancel, two

hours later at noon. At the same time the postage due stamps were marked "ANNULE", which indicated the charge for postage due had not been levied in Geneva.

On September 7, 1929 at 7 AM the letter arrived at Kensington station in London, where 2d and 3d British postage stamps (Scott J12 and 13) were affixed in agreement with the postage due notation c). On the rear side of the cover is a receiving cancel (probably that of the South Kensington Hotel) at 10 AM. In the center of the rear side of the cover is a rubber-stamped cancel of the Refugee Settlement Commission in Athens.

In retrospect I now believe that the scribbled notation on the cover in Figure 1 was probably applied by the Athens post office in an attempt to direct the letter. The

League of Nations certainly had a high profile presence because of its refugee work in Athens and Salonica. The cover in Figure 4 shows a League of Nations - International Labor Organization cover (undoubtedly certified) from its Athens office to its delegate Mr. Guillaume Zwerner in Salonica in 1925. (The stamps are on the rear side.) According to League of Nations Personnel Records Mr. Zwerner was working with Russian and Armenian refugees at that time.

In summary the covers in Figures 1, 2 and 4 evoke a time when the League was operating very effectively as an international organization capable of resolving urgent human problems. I appreciate the help of UNOP-member and chairman of the League of Nations Study Group, Hubert Brender, in helping to identify Mr. Eddy.

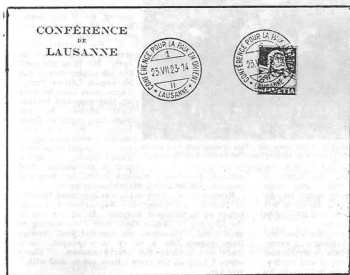


Figure 3: Cover from the Conference for Peace in the Orient in Lausanne in 1923.

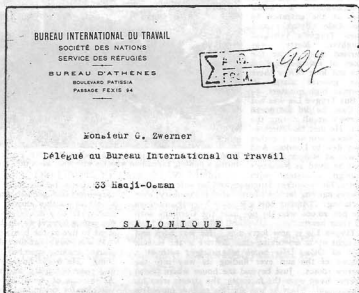


Figure 4: Cover from the International Labor Office in Athens to an ILO delegate in Salonika.

The following article is a reprint of the first half of an article appearing in a British periodical, *The Illustrated*, from March 9, 1946. The article is an interesting autobiography of the late Secretary-General. [Alex]

Trygve Lie: Man Who Will Run UNO

From house to house in Oslo went the Gestapo. Always was the same question asked: "Where have you hidden Trygve Lie?" Always came the same answer: "He isn't here." And always there followed beating, torture and the concentration camp for an innocent Norwegian.

Trygve Halvdan Lie—now the 210,000 a year Secretary-General of UNO—was then, to the Nazis, the most sought-after man in Norway. He had come to this country when the Germans invaded, following King Haakon and Crown Prince Olaf on their weary journey. But the Germans thought that this fierce hater of Naziism had returned by submarine and landed at Fredrickstad, a small port at the entrance to the Oslo Fjord. And when Trygve's youngest daughter, Mette, was spirited away under the noses of the Gestapo, it was not long before there was general alarm in German high quarters.

But Trygve Lie was not in Oslo; he did not go to Norway at all during the war. He met his daughter in Stockholm and together they flew to London. And it was at Kingston House that he lived as Norway's Foreign Minister, with Mette, his two other daughters and his wife, Hjordis, always fighting for the liberation of his country, ever declaring: "Among the 3,000,000 Norwegians there are not 20,000 who do not hate the Germans with all their hearts."

Trygve Lie is now forty-nine. He was born and brought up in a working-class district in the eastern part of Oslo. His home was dingy, without a chance of the sun ever finding its way into the narrow rooms. Just beyond the house where young Trygve lived were the factories; the streets were his playground. When he was six, his mother moved to Groud, a village about half an hour by train from Oslo. They obtained rooms in a wooden cottage, a

home little better than a hovel. His father, a carpenter, had gone to America, and to help things along his mother started a rooming house for the nearby factory workers. There was no space left for young Trygve to do his lessons, and at last he went to live at the home of his teacher.

It was about that time that Trygve, the schoolboy, started making speeches about anything and everything. He would find a wooden box or step-ladder and pour out praise and reproach to all and sundry. At the age of eleven he was giving lectures to his schoolmates on military strategy, and even if his listeners did not understand much of the subject there was always a faithful crowd of them round

young Trygve's soap box to listen to his words.

As the years went on Trygve did not always make top grade in his examinations. He was studying law and had to work to pay for his studies. But among his companions he was still "cock o' the roost." His word was law. On one occasion he was arrested at the National Theatre for demonstrating during a political play. At that time he had thrown himself in earnest into politics, and as a young student obtained his first job in the offices of the Labour Party.

One day his chief commented: "For six days a week I think Lie is a genius. On the seventh he is just a child." And so it is now. Trygve Lie is a mixture of a cool, clear-minded statesman and a smiling, genial boy, popular in all company and with all nations.

UNO's Secretary-General graduated in law in 1919. He then obtained the job as secretary of the Norwegian Labour Party. Three years later he gave up that post and became legal adviser to the National League of Trade Unions. He was then standing with both legs in the very midst of political strife, taking an active part in all debates. And not only speeches; pamphlets poured out, fiery and pointed. He became a dangerous opponent.

Reward came. Trygve Lie was appointed Minister of Justice. He joined the Nygaardsvold Government—as its youngest member. In all the files at the Ministry of Justice there were cases waiting to be decided. The virile new Minister went through those papers like a rotary snow-sweeper. Soon there was nothing but empty shelves. "That's where I keep all the cases I have yet to deal with," said Lie.

One of the most difficult problems for Lie when he was Minister of Justice was the case of Leo Trotsky. Trotsky was travelling all over the world,



Keen hunter, an expert skier and first-class shot, Mr. Trygve Lie delights in the open air. This photograph was taken during a hunting expedition with his wife who, when they are in Norway, usually accompanies her husband on these trips.

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10 Original color artwork by retired prolific UN stamp designer Rashid Ud-Din for 1965 UN Year-Book 11"x16" MB\$40 PHOTO

11 Swiss officials BIE #4029-39 Mint f-vf LH MB\$26

12 Swiss officials League of Nations #2025 MINT vf hinged MB\$60

13 Ken Boll pretty color cachet FDC neat addr to same collector singles #1,3-6 (5) vf MB\$5

14 Artcraft vf ua FDC NY#13-16 MI4s MB\$5

15 Artcraft vf ua FDC NY#17-18#1A and #1B MI4s (2) MB\$5

16 Artcraft vf ua FDC NY#19-24 (6) MI4s MB\$8

17 Fleetwood cachet VF MI4 #9, #11 MB\$7

WFUNA GRAPHICS

18 #16 Hal Groat FD cancelled VF MB\$20

19 #18 Alexander Calder FD Cancelled VF MB\$110

20 #19 Tei Yamamoto FD cancelled MB\$19

21 #21 Ole Hamann FD cancelled MB\$28

22 #22 Benjamin Levy FD cancelled VF MB\$26

23 #23 Roger Christian FD cancelled VF MB\$60

24 #24 Benigno Gomez FD cancelled VF MB\$28

26 #32 Ole Hamann FD cancelled VF MB\$25

27 #47 Hundertwasser FD Cancelled VF MB\$75

28 #91 Leroy Nieman FD cancelled VF MB\$46

UPU Congress Delegate Books (contain MNH stamps of country given to delegate)

29 UPU delegate folder Colombia 1957 MB\$44

30 UPU delegate folder India 1996 MB\$26

31 UPU delegate folder Qatar 1989 MB\$30

32 UPU delegate folder Syria 1989 MB\$24

33 UPU delegate folder Ethiopia MB\$20

34 UPU delegate folder Swaziland 1979 (stamps stuck to folder pages) MB\$20

35 UPU delegate folder Brunei 1989 MB\$11

36 UPU Tokyo 10/6/69 sp. conf cancel on Mt. Fuji color postcard Gaines C16.1 philatelic vf MB\$7

37 UPU small cover Scott #901-906 (2) 7/15/77 Bern cancel f/vf MB\$5

38 UPU Vienna 6/15/64 Congress cancel Gaines C15.1 philatelic vf MB\$8

39 WHO 5/7/51 Geneva 4th assembly cancel typed addr cover to Liechtenstein f/vf MB\$5

40 Foreign Service USA cc #10 cover good cond. UNTSOP return addr. Gaines p.1791 MB\$5

41 Balloon postcard fine 10/3/55 UNNY cancel w/ Salzburg Austria balloon cancel Gaines p.756 MB\$7

42 IAEA #10 cover to NY w/Vienna 101 Atomic Energy special cancel Gaines p1381 philatelic franking MB\$20MB\$8

43 IAEA #10 cover addr to USA Gaines A(1)6c 5/22/64 meter MB\$4

44 UNFICYP #10 cover to Denmark 11/18/67 UN Forces in Cyprus cc MB\$5 PHOTO

45 UNFICYP 2 covers addr. to Denmark, one w/ 10th Infantry Camp cachet 8/23/68, second w/ DANCON-UNFICYP cc 11/22/68 both franked vf MB\$10

46 UNFICYP cover to Denmark w/DANCON 5/12/80 UNFICYP cancel f/vf MB\$5

47 UNFICYP 5"x7" covers Gaines #133(a),(c), (e), (g) four f/vf legit covers, all w/ SWED BN UNFICYP rectangular cachet Gaines \$60 MB\$20

48 UNEF cc #10 well travelled cover to Zagreb, Yugo. 1962 cancel Gaines p.1848 #154(f) cancel w/ #154(a)i inscription MB\$12

49 UNEF airletter 2/14/66 to Canada w/UNEF roller cancel f+ MB\$6

50 UNEF #10 cover addr to Norway w/UNEF cc UNEF hospital cachet Gaines 200/MCI MB\$6

51 ONUC 'Operation des Congo' cc #10 cover addr to USA from Swedish postmaster 1/23/64 22 Fr. Congo meter MB\$8

52 ONUC small cover to Ireland 6/20/62 Forces

cancel fine, rear add. 36th Irish infantry legit use
Gaines 200(a)V MB\$7

53 ONUC airletter 'Danish ONUC Command
Leopoldville Congo' rectangular handstamp 10/
31/62 forces cancel AND small cover w/same
handstamp 9/15/62 vf both philatelic MB\$8

54 United Nations London 1945 slogan cancel
S.W.1 f/vf cover GA/C1.2 typed address MB\$15

55 Swiss ILO #10 service cover w/ #3075, 3076 12/
24/47 typed add to USA ILO cc MB\$20

56 Swiss ILO #10 service cover w/1/26/49 meter
469[2B] f/vf ILO cc MB\$20

57 UNNY cc #10 cover meter PB#182488-Vf-vf
Gaines \$80 MB\$26 PHOTO

58 Swiss #210-5, C16-8 mint stuck on Grand Hotel
stationary w/note form GV Strong, US delegate
MB\$40

59 UPU 6x9" cover FRONT 1/12/1897 Bern cancel,
ratty but old! addr to NY w/ small round UPU
label. MB\$34

60 Eleanor Roosevelt Folder (2) MB\$10

61 1964 World's Fair folder (2) MB\$15

62 1967 Montreal Fair Folder (2) MB\$10

63 Salv. Dali WFUNA folders NY, G, V(3) MB\$15

64 Utterman Art Cards (sets #1+#2) MB\$15

65 1965 ICY Souvenir Folder MB\$15

66 40th Anniv. UN Folder (3) MB\$10

67 Uemura Journey WFUNA SC13 MB\$10

68 Sweden PTT Philately Folders (2) and UN Day
Folder (1) MB\$10

69 UNA SPC Covers (4) + NY #116-7 presentation
folder MB\$10

70 Geneva #1-14 official Geneva cachet FDCs vf ua
- 3 sets, MI4s, pairs, singles, (42) MB\$45

71 Austria #1-6 official Vienna cachet FDC singles
vf ua (6) MB\$5

FLAG FDCs (all vf unad.)

72 Geneva cachet 1980, 1986-8 (64) singles MB\$20

73 Artcraft cachet 1980 block of 4, singles, pairs (48)
three sets MB\$15

74 Artcraft cachet 1983 pairs MB\$10

75 Artcraft cachet 1986 singles MB\$5

76 Artmaster cachet 1980 singles MB\$5

77 Geneva cachet collection blocks of four 1980-
1985 (24) MB\$25

78 Used 1st Hague Peace Congress post card used
during conference MB\$34

79 London slogans on covers (6 diff) MB\$20

80 Anti-malaria NY#102 mint MI4 variety "Point
between LE and MONDE" and #103(b) used MI4
variety Emblem Shift MB\$15

81 Anti-malaria NY#102-3 MI4s on FDC both with
variety "Point between LE and MONDE" MB\$10

82 Anti-malaria NY#102 on FDC both with shift of
emblem down and to left MB\$10

83 NY#102-3 MI4s on FDC UNHQ stationary both
signed by designer Rashid Ud-Din MB\$10

84 Original unaccepted design work for NY #102-3
anti-malaria stamps MB\$25 PHOTO

85 NY #310-1, G#84-5 IYC sheetlets MNH f-vf
MB\$20

86 Free Poland (5 values cmplt) celebrates
Roosevelt's 4 Freedoms Speech Mint MB\$8

87 Yemen 8 values cmplt UN first flight w/ cert.
only set issued for UN first flight program MB\$20

89 ITU and Tech Assistance offices covers (30) all
diff, nice variety of locations/frankings MB\$15

90 FDC (240+) diff all cacheted for Freedom from
Hunger Year 99% complete, inc special cancels and
meters MB\$80

91 NY#64A Bradbury Wilkinson VF MNH name
blocks (6 blocks) MB\$10

92 WHO Malaria very nice MNH world-wide topi-
cal collection all in blocks of 4 + 4 souv. sheets 1992
Scott \$103 MB\$26

Stamp designer autographed FDCs all VF UA
Cachets- (G)=official Geneva, (NY)=official NY,
(AC)=Artcraft, (AM)=Artmaster, (F)=Fleetwood

93 NY #102-3 Din (no cachet), #108-9 Ole Hamann
(G) (2 FDCs) MB\$5

94 NY#114-5 Din(F,AM,AC), #119-20 Plowitz(AC),
#121-2 Din(G,AC) (8 FDCs) MB\$20

95 NY#133 Hamann, #134 (G,NY) Plowitz, #C11
Hamann (G) (4 FDCs) PHOTO MB\$15

96 NY#137-8 Din (G,NY), #139-40 Hamori (G),
#141-2 Plowitz (G, AM), #143-4 Muth (G) add'r,
#146 Plowitz (NY), #147 Mathiesen (AM), #147-8
Noel (NY), #149 Din (AC) (12 FDCs) MB\$25

97 NY#150 Hamann(G), #154-5 Mathiesen (AC),
#156 Din (NY), #156-7 Din (G,F), #160 Hamann (G)
(8 FDCs) MB\$20 PHOTO

98 NY#164-5 Mathiesen (G), #164 Mathiesen (AC),
#166 Ferrini (G), #167 Vertel(G), #168-9 Din (G,AC),
#175-6 Dewhurst(G), #177-8 Hamann (G,AC) (11
FDCs) MB\$25

99 NY #181-2 Din (AM,G), #185-6 Hamann (G),
#187 Mathiesen(G,AC) #188-9 Gunderseny (AC),
#188-9 Fanais (NY,AC), #190-1 Perrot (G), #C13
Hamann (G) (14 FDCs) MB\$25

100 WFUNAS: NY#280 Levy, #280 Brandon, #281-2
Christian, #287-8 Skundar, #289-9 Groat, #291-3
Weiner, #296-7 Khalil, #310-1 Hamann, #314-5 Van
Steenbergh (9 FDCs) MB\$25 PHOTO

101 WFUNA combo FDC UNNY #207-8 Fight
Against Cancer tied with Panamanian "CANCER"
overprint set. Quite unusual MB\$8 PHOTO

102 Mystery box well worth MB\$70

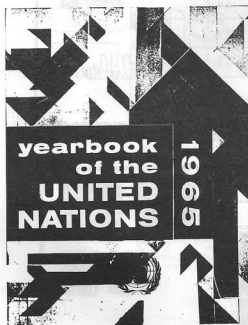
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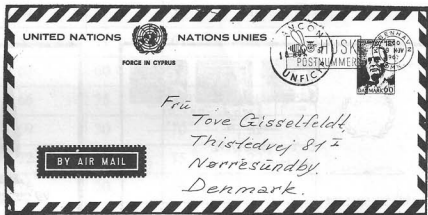
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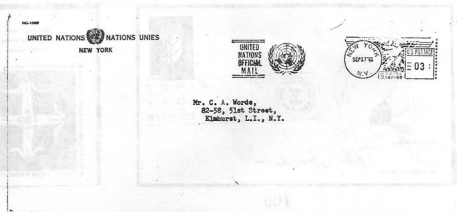
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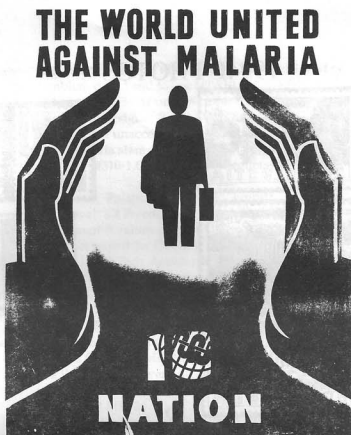


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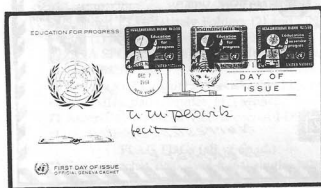
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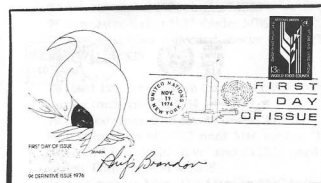
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31	W/D	32	12	33	10
34	10	35	11	38	8
39	W/D	40	8	43	12
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