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– Secretary-General António Guterres



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Front: 2020 UN 75th Anniversary
UN-New York

Back: 2020 UN 75th Anniversary
UN-Geneva and UN-Vienna

Club News

President's Message

Greetings everyone. I hope you are all doing well and finding these bizarre times of isolation to actually take advantage of our hobby and immerse yourselves in your collections. I have been busy working on a few exhibit ideas and writing for a few publications about UN Philately. We are about a year away from our UNEXPO 2021 and I want to solicit your feedback on the show. If you were lucky enough to get to the UNEXPO17 you will remember all of the great activities and exhibits we had on display and the after hours fun in and around State College. Well, we are planning much of the same features including over 100 frames of UN exhibits, presentations by our members and invited guests, and hopefully some neat activities with the UNPA's support. But with all that, I think there is still room for new and interesting activities that we did not have last time. Do you have any ideas or requests for the show? Would you like to volunteer to participate, exhibit, give a presentation, or simply help out? Please send me a note to Greg Galletti at unstampz1@gmail.com. I would love to hear from you.

So with the show about a year out I am also calling on our members to start passing the word out to fellow collectors to come to Bellefonte, the weekend of October 22-24, for some camaraderie and fun!

Can you write a short article for your local club newsletter? Publicity is the best way for us to get participation. As I mentioned I've written a few articles recently highlighting UN Philately in a few publications including the American Philatelist, American Stamp Dealer and Collector, and in the American Helvetia Philatelic Society. Interesting I was interviewed by a gentleman, Dennis Sadowski, who writes a twice-a-month stamp collecting column for a daily newspaper near Cleveland, Ohio. We discussed UN Philately and the upcoming exhibition and I hope Dennis' column reaches a few folks in the Midwest that may get an interest in attending.

With that, I will close this out and look forward to hearing from you all with ideas and hopefully participation with next year's grand exhibition! Best wishes and Happy Collecting.



Larry Fillion and Larry Davidson at
UNEXPO 17

Journal Articles

By B. Clement

Members are solicited to submit an article on a subject that interests you. I would be happy to help you produce an article of which you can be proud.

If you would like to see an article in the Journal on a particular subject, please let me know, and perhaps I can find someone knowledgeable in that subject that can meet your request.

I have written two much of recent Journals. I can always find something that interests me to write about, but if you depend just on me to write the Journal, the Journal will not reflect our diverse interests in UN Philately.

UNESCO Program Series

By B. Clement

In this issue, I have completed the series of two articles on UNESCO's Education Program. I hope you have learned something about the education activities of UNESCO. If you have service or conference covers which further expand this subject, I urge you to submit a color image of them.

In the February 2021 Journal, I will begin a series on UNESCO's Scientific Program. If you have UNESCO service or conference covers, etc. that might be considered "Science", I will greatly appreciate receiving color images of them. Any branch of science, such as Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Oceanography, etc. would be appropriate. I will be happy to give you credit in the articles.

REVISED 2020 UNITED NATIONS STAMP PROGRAM

(Tentative and subject to date and denomination changes)

January 10	Chinese Lunar Calendar - Year of the Rat (NY Special Event Sheet of 10 stamps) \$1.20
February 17	Endangered Species (3 sheets of 16 stamps - 4 designs per sheet) - \$1.20, CHF 1,50, € 0,90 3 Maximum Cards; 2020 Endangered Species Collection Folder, Limited Edition Silk Cover
March 19	Hello Kitty and Global Goals 6 mini-sheets of 1 stamp; 3 accordion booklets
March 27	ActNow Climate Action NY Special Event Sheet of 10 stamps - \$1.20
April 22	International Earth Day (6 mini-sheets of 10 stamps) - 55¢, \$1.20, CHF 1,00, CHF 1,50, € 0,85, € 0,90
May 8	Eradication of Smallpox - 40th Anniversary Sheet of 20 stamps, CHF 1,70
May 12	Florence Nightingale, 200th Anniversary Sheet of 20 stamps, € 1,35
May 29	International Day of UN Peacekeepers NY Special Event Sheet of 10 stamps - \$1.20
July 24	We are all in this together - COVID 19 Mini-sheet of 6 stamps, \$0.55+0.50, \$1.20+0.50; CHF 1 + 0.5, 1.20+0.5; € 0.85 +0.5, € 1 +0.5
August 20	Flag series (2 sheets of 16 stamps – 4 designs per sheet) - \$1.20 2020 Flag folder
September 4	World Heritage – Russia (sheets of 20 stamps) - 55¢, \$1.20, CHF 1,00, CHF 1,50, €0,90 €1,80 Prestige Booklets
October 24	United Nations 75th Anniversary (24 October) (3 mini-sheets of 2 stamps) - \$1.20, CHF 2,00, € 1,80 Special UN 75 th Anniversary Collection Folder 2020 Annual Collection Folder
November 24	UN SG's Strategy for New Technology (UN Crypto Stamps) (3 mini-sheets of 1 stamp) - \$7.75, CHF 6, € 7
December 5	World Soil Day Vienna Special Event Sheet of 10 Stamps - € 1,00

World Heritage – Russia

Heritage is our legacy from the past, what we live with today, and what we pass on to future generations. Our cultural and natural heritage are both irreplaceable sources of life and inspiration. What makes the concept of World Heritage exceptional is its universal application. World Heritage sites belong to all the peoples of the world, irrespective of the territory on which they are located.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) seeks to encourage the identification, protection and preservation of cultural and natural heritage around the world considered to be of outstanding value to humanity. This is embodied in an international treaty called the Convention concerning the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage, adopted by UNESCO in 1972.

The United Nations Postal Administration is proud to present to collectors the 2020 World Heritage stamps and prestige booklets, focusing on sites in Russia.

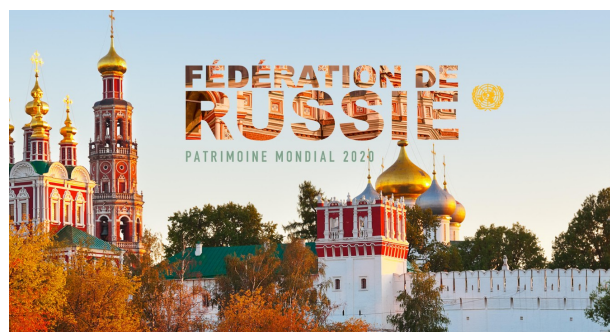
Date of issue:	September 11, 2020	The Designs:	US\$ 0.55	Lake Baikal
Designer:	Sergio Baradat (United Nations)		US\$ 1.20	Kremlin and Red Square
Photographs:	Alamy			Moscow
Denominations:	US\$ 0.55¢, US\$ 1.20, CHF 1.00, CHF 1.50, € 1.00, € 1.80		CHF 1.00	Historic Complex of the Kazan Kremlin
Stamp size:	50 mm x 35 mm		CHF 1.50	Saint Petersburg
Stamps per sheet:	20		€ 1.00	Novodevichy Convent
Printer:	Cartor Security Printing (France)		€ 1.80	Kizhi Pogost
Process:	Offset lithography			
Perforation:	14 ½ x 14 ¼			

Quantities:

Stamps:	US\$ 0.55	4,500 sheets (90,000 stamps)
	US\$ 1.20	4,500 sheets (90,000 stamps)
	CHF 1.00	3,500 sheets (70,000 stamps)
	CHF 1.50	3,500 sheets (70,000 stamps)
	€ 1.00	3,500 sheets (70,000 stamps)
	€ 1.80	3,500 sheets (70,000 stamps)

Prestige Booklets:

New York (US\$ 0.35, US\$ 0.55)	6,500 booklets
Geneva (CHF 0.30, CHF 0.50)	6,500 booklets
Vienna (€ 0.35, € 0.40)	9,000 booklets



New York

Lake Baikal – US\$ 0.55

Situated in south-east Siberia, Lake Baikal is the largest freshwater lake in the world, containing 20 percent of the world's total unfrozen freshwater reserve. It is also the oldest at 25 million years and deepest at 1,700 metres lake in the world. This beautiful lake is known as the "Galapagos of Russia" because of its exceptional biodiversity and importance to evolutionary science. The age, isolation and deep oxygenated water of Lake Baikal have resulted in one of the world's richest freshwater ecosystems.

Lake Baikal contains an outstanding variety of endemic flora and fauna and is surrounded by a system of protected areas that have high scenic and other natural values. Probably the most famous of these endemic species is the nerpa, the world's only exclusively freshwater seal. Other land-based species around the lake include bears, reindeer, elk, wild boar, and wolves. There are also dozens of tree species, some of which are up to 800 years old. The Angara pine tree is native to the area.

The site was inscribed on the World Heritage list in 1996.



Kremlin and Red Square, Moscow - US\$ 1.20

Linked to all the most important historical and political events in Russia since the 13th century, the Kremlin, built between the 14th and 17th centuries by outstanding Russian and foreign architects, was the residence of the Great Prince and was also a religious centre. At the foot of its ramparts, on Red Square, St. Basil's Basilica is one of the most beautiful Russian Orthodox monuments.

The Kremlin contains within its walls a unique series of masterpieces of architecture. There are religious monuments of exceptional beauty such as the Church of the Annunciation, the Cathedral of the Dormition, the Church of the Archangel and the bell tower of Ivan Veliki. There are palaces such as the Great Palace of the Kremlin, which comprises within its walls the Church of the Nativity of the Virgin and the Teremnoi Palace. On Red Square is Saint Basil the Blessed, still a major edifice of Russian Orthodox art.

The site was inscribed on the World Heritage list in 1990.



Geneva

Historic and Architectural Complex of the Kazan Kremlin – CHF 1,00

Built on a site inhabited since very ancient times, the Kazan Kremlin dates from the Muslim period of the Golden Horde and the Kazan Khanate. It was conquered by Ivan the Terrible in 1552 and became the Christian See of the Volga Land. The only surviving Tatar fortress in Russia and an important place of pilgrimage, the Kazan Kremlin consists of an outstanding group of historic buildings dating from the 16th to 19th centuries.

At present, the Kremlin includes several historical, architectural, and archaeological complexes, including: the fortifications, the Governor's Palace and Syuyumbeki's Tower, the Annunciation Cathedral, the Public Offices, the Saviour-Transfiguration Monastery, the Cadets' School, and the Cannon Foundry.

The Kazan Kremlin complex represents exceptional testimony of historical continuity and cultural diversity over a long period of time, resulting in an important interchange of values generated by the different cultures.

The site was inscribed on the World Heritage list in 2000.



St. Petersburg – CHF 1,50

The historic centre of Saint Petersburg and its related groups of monuments is sometimes referred to as the 'Venice of the North'. Its numerous canals, streets and more than 400 bridges, is the result of a vast urban project begun in 1703 under the reign of Peter the Great (1682-1725).

Saint Petersburg was built in an astonishingly short period of time, according to an orderly plan based on many of Peter the Great's own ideas. The city was constructed under difficult conditions on lowlands unprotected from floodwaters, and in the face of severe shortages of materials and workers.

In the field of urban design, Saint Petersburg represents a unique artistic achievement in the ambition of the project, the coherency of the plan and the speed of execution. Its architectural heritage reconciles the very different Baroque and pure neoclassical styles, as can be seen in the Admiralty, the Winter Palace, the Marble Palace and the Hermitage. It was one of the greatest urban creations of the 18th century.

The site was inscribed on the World Heritage list in 1990.



Vienna

Ensemble of the Novodevichy Convent - € 1,00

The Novodevichy Convent, situated in the south-western part of the historic town of Moscow at the crossing of the Moscow River, was founded by Grand Duke Vasily III in the 1520s. It was a part of a chain of monastic ensembles that were integrated into the defence system of the city. The ensemble consists of 14 buildings, including 8 cathedrals and several residential and service buildings. The monastery is sometimes called "the Moscow Kremlin in miniature".

The monastery is one of the most outstanding and representative examples of the so-called "Moscow Baroque". The Convent remains a major centrepiece of the historic town of Moscow. Even though the character of the city's urban surroundings has greatly changed, the Convent still remains an integral part of the landscape. The site provides an example of the highest accomplishments of Russian architecture with rich interiors and an important collection of paintings and artefacts.

The site was inscribed on the World Heritage list in 2004.



Kizhi Pogost - € 1,80

The architectural ensemble of the Kizhi Pogost is located on one of the many islands of Lake Onega, in Karelia, Russia. The ensemble includes two 18th-century wooden churches - the Church of the Transfiguration and the Church of the Intercession and an octagonal wooden bell clock tower built in 1862.

The ensemble bears evidence of the highly developed carpentry skills of the Russian people. Nowadays it is the only ensemble with two multi-domed wooden churches preserved in Russia. The Church of the Transfiguration is a monument with exceptional architectural and structural features.

The Kizhi Pogost is a unique monument of Russian wooden architecture, and a universally recognized masterpiece of world architecture. It is noted for the harmony of its dimensions and shapes, and the artistic unity of its structures, built at different times. The architectural beauty of the ensemble is enhanced by its surrounding landscape.

The site was inscribed on the World Heritage list in 1990.



75th ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNITED NATIONS

The UN Postal Administration issued three stamp mini-sheets on October 24, 2020 to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the United Nations. A quote by António Guterres, the Secretary-General of the United Nations on the stamps reads as follows:

The vision and values of the Charter of the United Nations, which was adopted 75 years ago, stand the test of time. The United Nations works as one for the benefit of all – for peace, sustainable development, justice and human rights.

The United Nations marks this milestone on September 21, 2020 at a virtual high-level meeting of the UN General Assembly when world leaders formally endorse a declaration by Member States. The theme of the Anniversary is “The Future We Want, the UN We Need: Reaffirming our Collective Commitment to Multilateralism”.

The declaration acknowledges the achievements and commitments of the UN and highlights key global challenges that the world faces. It reaffirms the importance of international cooperation and focuses on twelve commitments to move the world forward “leaving no one behind” by reaffirming the Sustainable Development goals, addressing the health crisis of the current pandemic, protecting the planet, promoting peace and ending conflicts, improving digital cooperation, listening to youth, advancing gender inequality and combating racial inequalities.

The United Nations today remains true to its founding mission: to bring nations and peoples together to preserve peace and security and to improve lives everywhere. This historic anniversary is a time to reflect on all that the Organization has achieved as well as ways in which it can strengthen and reinforce its guiding principles to confront the global challenges that lie ahead.

For more information about UN75 visit www.un.org/UN75

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Sheet size:	120 mm x 165 mm		
Issue format:	Mini-sheets of 2 stamps		
Printer:	La Poste (France)		
Process:	Offset lithography with Hexachrome		
Quantities:	US\$ 1.20	64,000 stamps	(32,000 sheets)
	CHF 2,00	64,000 stamps	(32,000 sheets)
	€ 1,80	70,000 stamps	(35,000 sheets)

These mini-sheets are shown on the front and back covers of this Journal.

UNESCO Education Program, Part 2

By B. Clement, Jr.

This is second in a series of articles on UNESCO's activities in the field of Education.

UNESCO European Centre for Higher Education, Bucharest, Romania

UNESCO-CEPES (Centre Européen pour l'Enseignement Supérieur – CEPES) was established in 1972 at Bucharest, Romania, as a decentralized office for the **European Centre for Higher Education**. The Centre was closed in 2011 due to lack of funding. The centre promoted international cooperation in the sphere of higher education among UNESCO's Member States in Central, Eastern and South-East Europe and also served Canada, the United States and Israel. *Higher Education in Europe*, a scholarly publication focusing on major problems and trends in higher education, was the official journal of UNESCO-CEPES. The CEPES headquarters was in the Kretzulescu Palace in Bucharest.

Fig. 1: 1986 cover from CEPES to Princeton University Library.

Four line violet Origin Cachet for CEPES.

Used UNESCO-Paris CC envelope, sent by pouch to UNESCO-Paris, where a meter was applied April 23, 1986, then sent by airmail to USA.

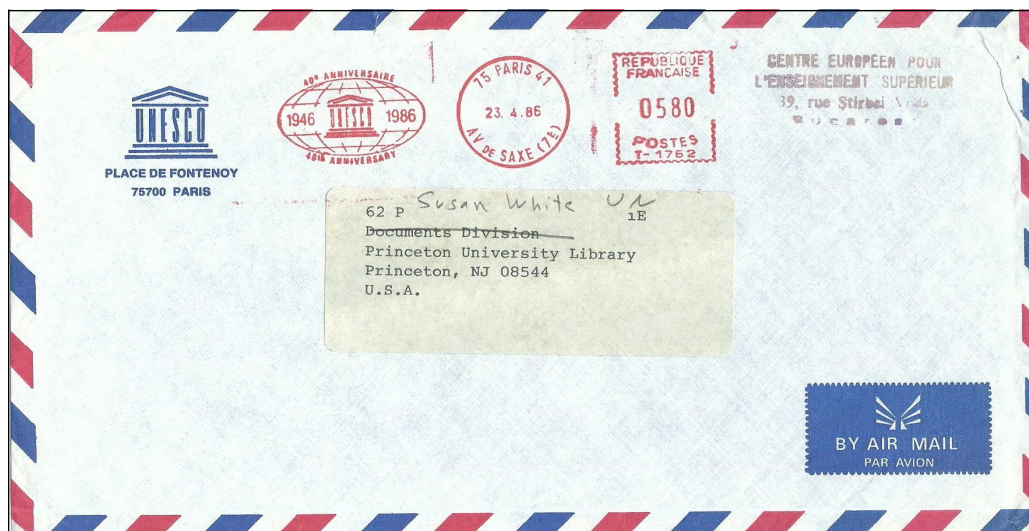


Fig. 2: Piece of 1994 package from CEPES to Princeton University Library.

Five line red Origin Cachet for CEPES.

Sent by pouch to UN-New York, where UN-New York stamps were applied, a UNNY-roller cancel was used to cancel the stamps, and it was sent Library Rate to Princeton.

UNESCO Fundamental Education Centres

“Three-fourths of the world’s people today are under-housed, under-clothed, under-fed, illiterate. Now as long as this continues to be true we have a very poor foundation upon which to build the world”. This quote from the Chinese educator James Yen, describes the context which gave birth to the Fundamental Education program, adopted by UNESCO from its creation in 1946. UNESCO said that “the aim of all education is to help men and women to live fuller and happier lives”, aiming to change living conditions through education in a wide range of areas, such as health education, domestic and vocational skills, knowledge and understanding of the human environment – including economic and social organization, law and government – and what was called “the development of qualities to fit men to live in the modern world, such as personal judgment and initiative, freedom from fear and superstition, sympathy and understanding for different points of view”. This concept was controversial, and the term “Fundamental Education” was abandoned in 1958. However, many parts of the program were adopted by the UN Technical Assistance Program. (<https://en.unesco.org/news/fundamental-education-pioneer-concept-jens-boel-explains-why>)

A number of Fundamental Education Centres were established around the world. These centers were not offices, but actual training centers located where there was a need. So far, I have only been able to document two of them through their postal history.



Fig. 3: Arab States Fundamental Education Centre, Sirs el Layyan, Egypt, 1948 cover to UN-NY



Fig.4: Thailand Fundamental Education Centre, Ubol, Thailand. 1959 cover to NJ, US Stamps and APO postmark.

International Conferences on Education

The International Bureau of Education in Geneva sponsored International Conferences on Education in Geneva. The first such conference was held in 1932. The first conference with known postal history was the 9th, held in 1946. Starting in 1952, the conferences were co-sponsored by UNESCO. The conferences were held annually for some years, then every 2-4 years, until they apparently ended with the 48th, held in 2008.



Fig. 5: Registered cover from 9th International Conference of Education in 1946. Red boxed cachet for Conference. The Swiss stamp honoring Heinrich Pestalozzi with a red BIE overprint had been issued on Jan. 12, 1946

Fig. 6: Registered cover from the 13th Conference in 1950. Special cancel and registry label for Conference. The BIE overprinted stamps had been issued Feb. 1, 1950.



Fig. 7: Registered cover from the 33rd Conference in 1971. Special Conference cancel. The BIE service stamps used had been issued in 1958 and 1960.

Conference of Universities, Utrecht, Netherlands, 1948

In August 1948, UNESCO convened, in collaboration with the Netherlands Government, a Preparatory Conference of Representatives of Universities, which met at the University of Utrecht. It was attended by 118 participants and observers from 44 countries. The Conference discussed from many different viewpoints the problems facing universities in all parts of the world. The Conference elected an Interim Committee of ten members to be responsible for planning the next Universities' Conference, to be held in 1950 or later, and for drafting a constitution for an international association of universities. (*UN Yearbook, 1947-48*)



Fig. 8: Cover from Conference to Switzerland. Special Registry label for Conference.

Seminar on the Improvement of Textbooks, particularly History Textbooks, Brussels, Belgium, 1950

As a result of this seminar held in Belgium, ten of the leading textbook publishers in that country agreed to revise or improve their history texts in line with UNESCO recommendations that more emphasis be placed on cultural and social questions. In November, a meeting of Belgian history teachers agreed to form an association for history textbooks: agreement was reached for exchange of textbooks between Belgium, France, Germany, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. (*UN Yearbook, 1950*)

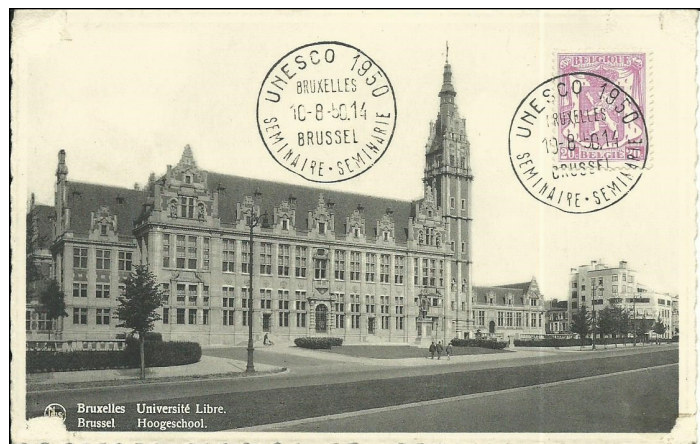


Fig. 9: Post Card of Brussels High School, with Special Cancel for Seminar

Seminar on Education for World Citizenship, Woudschoten, Netherlands, 1952

A seminar was held in August at Woudschoten, near Utrecht (Netherlands), to discuss teaching about the United Nations and Human Rights. It had before it reports requested from various international teachers' organizations, as well as two draft pamphlets for teachers, one giving educational guidance and the other containing a collection of texts bearing on the history of Human Rights. (*UN Yearbook, 1952*)

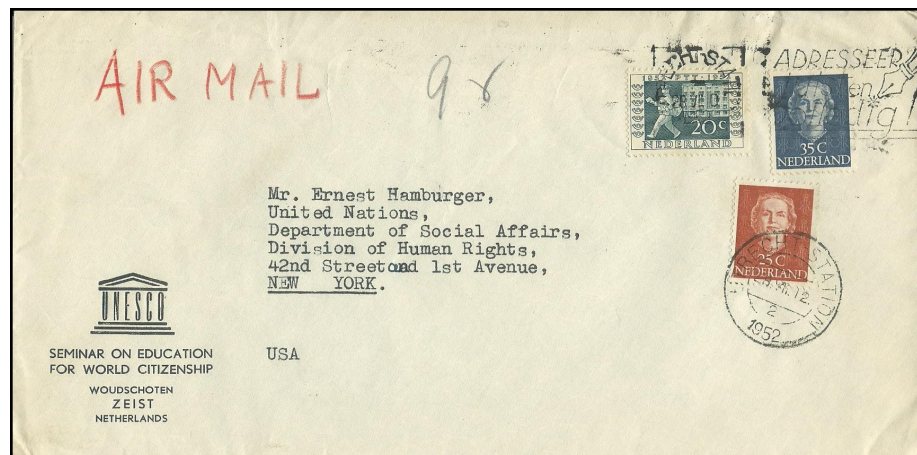


Fig. 10 Seminar Corner Card cover to UN, New York, Aug. 28, 1952

Regional Conference on Free and Compulsory Schooling for South Asia and the South Pacific, Bombay, India, 1952

The General Conference of UNESCO, at its sixth session in 1951, decided that a series of regional conferences should be held to determine the best ways of implementing the recommendations for the development of compulsory free primary education made by the Fourteenth International Conference on Public Education, held jointly with the International Bureau of Education in July 1951. The first of these regional conferences was held in Bombay in December 1952 for South and Southeast Asia and the Pacific area. In preparation for the conference, UNESCO arranged for the preparation of a series of studies dealing with individual countries in the area. (*UN Yearbook, 1952*)



Fig. 11: Cover with Conference Postmark

Conference on Higher Education in Africa and Madagascar, Tananarive, Malagasy, 1962

During 1962, UNESCO, in co-operation with the Government of Madagascar, convened two conferences at Tananarive. One considered the development of higher education in Africa, and the other dealt with curricula in secondary education, in view of the large number of new African nations developing their own school systems. (*UN Yearbook, 1962*)

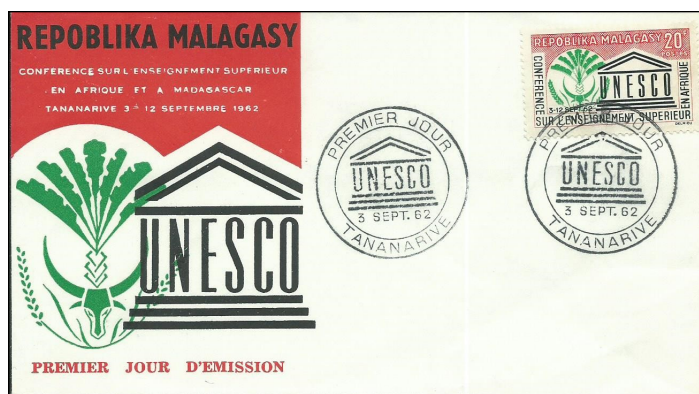


Fig. 12: FDC of stamp issued by Malagasy Republic for the Conference

World Congress on the Eradication of Illiteracy, Teheran, Iran, 1965

The World Congress of Ministers of Education for the Eradication of Illiteracy was convened by UNESCO at Teheran, Iran, in September 1965. It was agreed, among other things, that the integration of literacy work in any development process was vitally necessary, the close link between literacy and over-all development being one of the primary conditions for any real success in this field. (*UN Yearbook, 1965*)



Fig. 13: FDC of five stamps issued by Iran for the Congress.
Violet origin cachet for the Congress.

Conference of European Education Ministers, Vienna, Austria, 1967

The question of access to higher education was explored at the first European regional conference on the subject, convened by UNESCO in Vienna, Austria, in December. The European Ministers of Education and their representatives from 28 European member States called for the establishment of a system of generalized education aimed at deferring narrow specialization as long as possible. The conference also urged: the elimination of economic obstacles to education by means of financial assistance to students; admission policies based on the real aptitudes of applicants rather than on formal requirements alone; and more emphasis on the role of European institutions of higher education with regard to development aid. (*UN Yearbook 1967*)



Fig. 14: Special cover for Conference. Special Conference cancel.

Meeting of Experts on Orientation and Counseling Services in Lifelong Education, Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, 1970

Life-long education - the democratization of education and the relationship between education and development - was a major theme of the UNESCO's education program. The relationship between school and life-long education was studied in Czechoslovakia, France, the Republic of Viet-Nam and the United States, and the results were considered by an expert meeting held in Paris in October. An introduction to life-long education was also published during the year. (*UN Yearbook 1970*)



Fig. 15: Special Cancel for Meeting.

Asian Regional Seminar on the Education for International Understanding and Improvement of Educational Exchange in Asia, Japiur, India, 1978

FIOCES (International Federation of School Correspondence and Exchange Organizations) and UNESCO collaborated in organizing this seminar to explore the concept of educating students to foster International Understanding and to improve programs for Educational Exchange in Asia.



Fig. 16: Special Cancel for Seminar

Meeting of Experts on the Network of Educational Innovation for Development in the Caribbean (CARNEID), Paramaribo, Suriname, 1979

At the 19th UNESCO General Conference, it was decided to explore establishing an educational information network in Latin America and the Caribbean. Preparatory meetings were held and, at a meeting in Suriname in 1979, recommendations were made on the nature, mechanisms and programs for CARNEID. As a result, a Co-ordinator was appointed in June 1981. (<https://journals.sta.uwi.edu/cc/index.asp?action=downloadArticle&articleId=713&galleyId=642>)

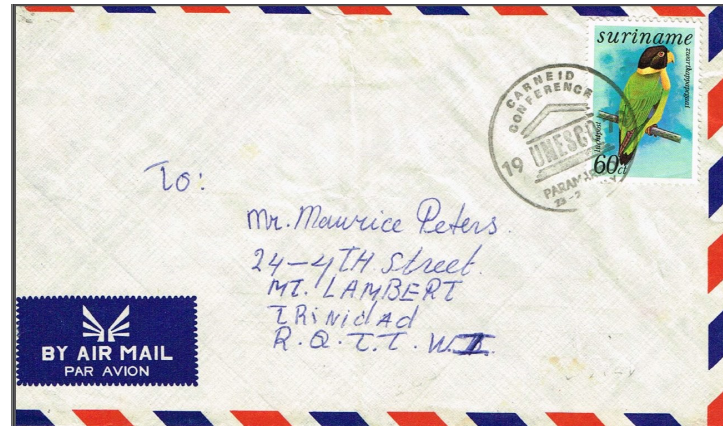


Fig. 17: Cover from conference to Trinidad. Special Conference cancel.

UNESCO International Congress on the Development and Improvement of Technical and Vocational Education, Berlin, East Germany, 1987

The International Congress on Technical and Vocational Education and Training, organized by UNESCO and held approximately every twelve years, exerts a pivotal impact on the TVET (Technical and Vocational Training) community. The First Congress was held in 1987 in Berlin, Germany, followed by the Second Congress in 1999 in Seoul, Republic of Korea, and the Third Congress was held in 2012 in Shanghai, China. (<https://unevoc.unesco.org/bilt/BILT+publications/lang=en/akt=detail/qs=5244>)

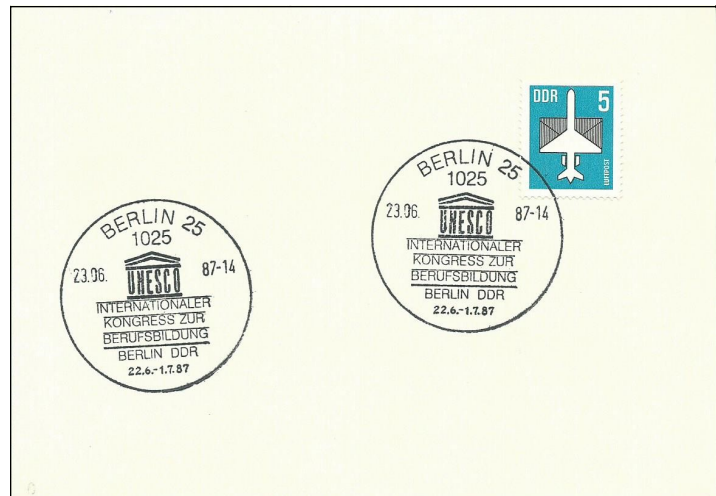


Fig. 19: Special Conference Cancel

World Congress on Education For All, Jomtien, Thailand, 1990

In observance of 1990 as International Literacy Year, the World Conference on Education for All was held in Jomtien, Thailand, in March. Sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, UNDP, the United Nations Children's Fund and the World Bank, the Conference adopted the World Declaration on Education for All and a Framework for Action to Meet Basic Learning Needs. (*UN Yearbook, 1990*)



Fig. 20: Cover sent to USA with Special Congress Cancel. (Enlarged and Redrawn in inset)

The next series will cover UNESCO's Science Program. Your contributions are solicited for all these UNESCO Programs.

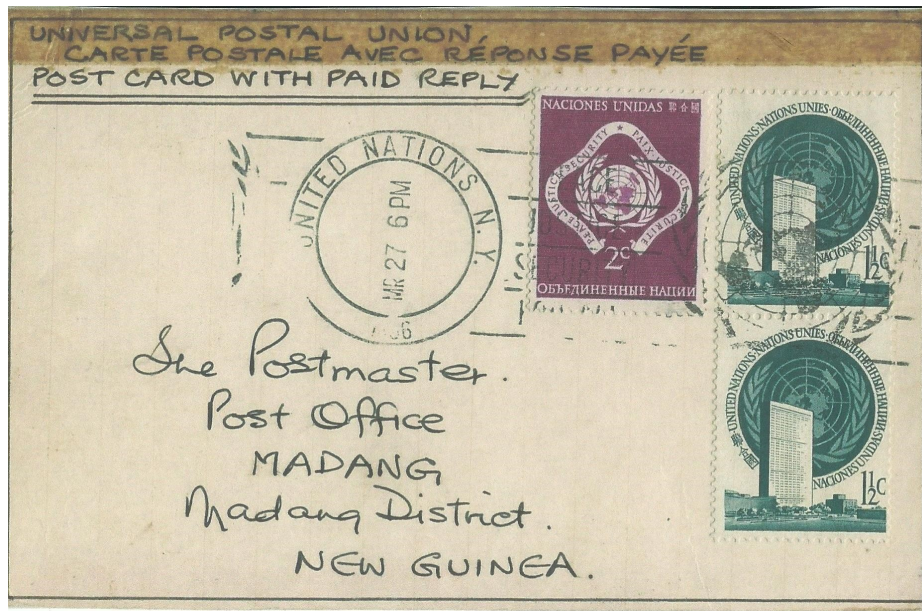
Reply Post Cards to or from United Nations-NY, Part 4

By Klaus Guhl

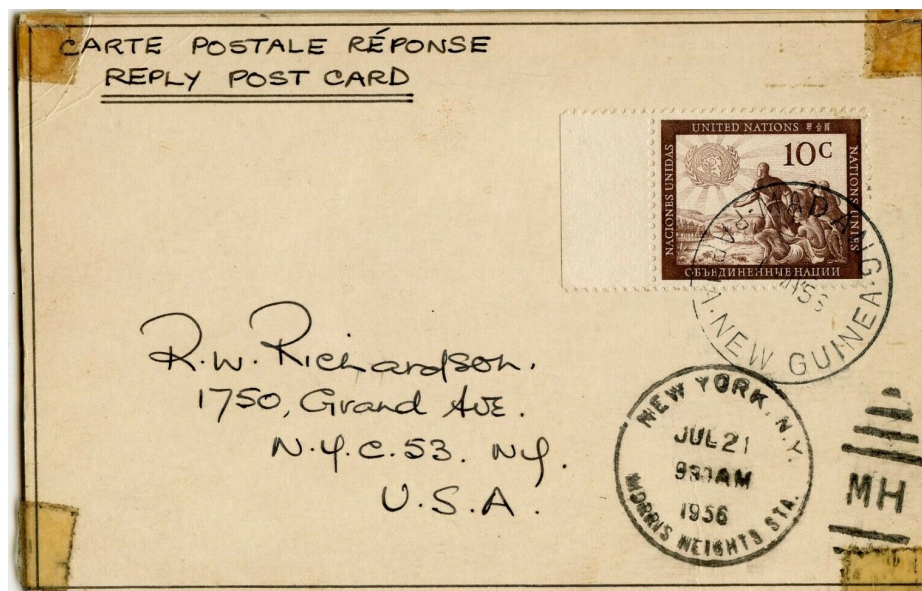
Editor's Note: This is the fourth part of an article by Klaus Guhl on the use of Reply Post Cards to and from UN-NY.

Handmade Reply Cards

Another homemade International Reply Card, from 1956, has been discovered.



March 27, 1956 - Request to a post office in New Guinea



Reply from Madang, New Guinea, May 1956. Arrived back in New York, July 21, 1956

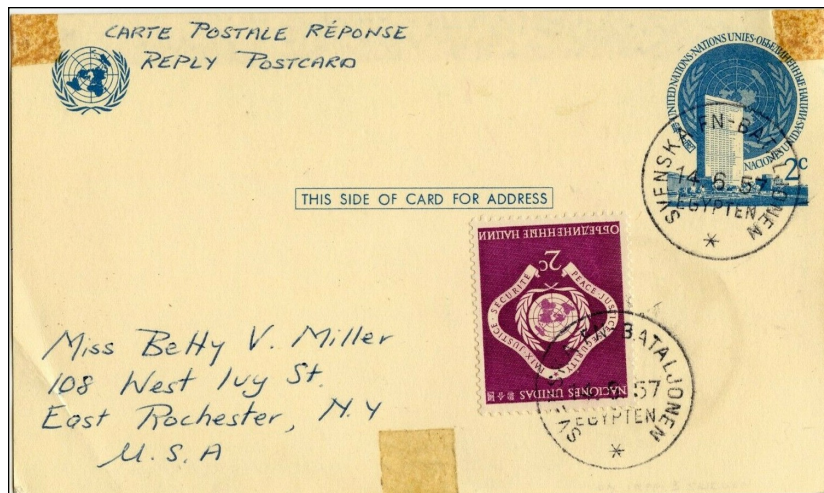
Conversion of UX-1 Postal Cards to a Reply Postal Card

Another International Reply Card, from 1957, has been discovered.



June 3, 1957, 1956
- Request to
UNEF-Egypt

Reply from UNEF
Swedish Battalion,
Egypt, June 14, 1957



UNP Special Auction #61

Amount Realized \$560.70 Lots Sold 52/77 (67.5%)

UNP Commission and Sales \$83.07

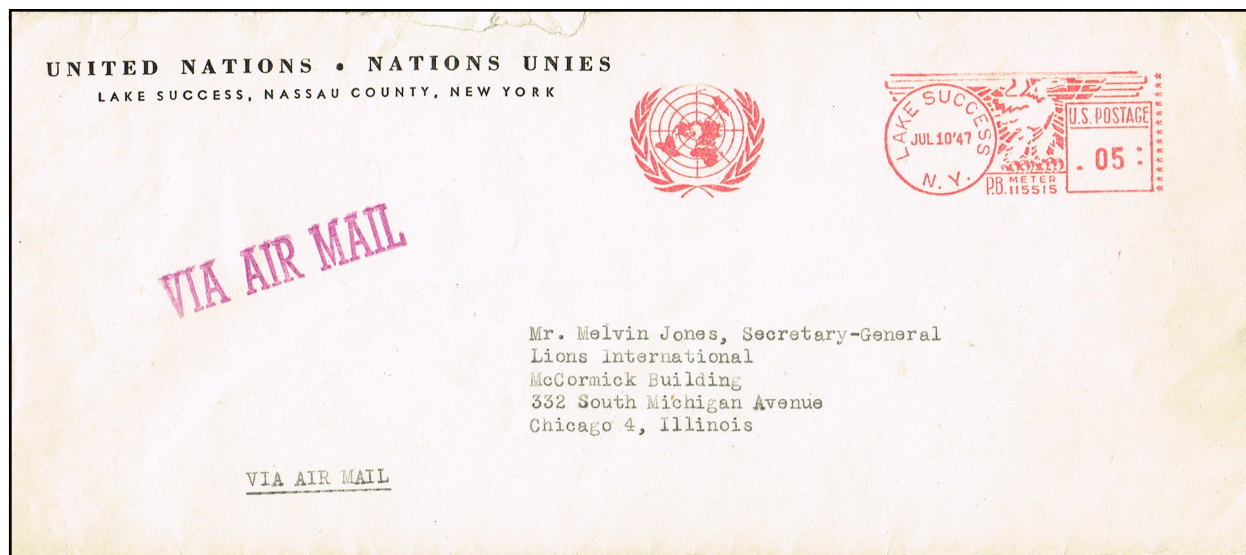
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Lots 11, 14-17, 19, 22 & 30 Withdrawn, Other unsold lots available at 90% of MB. Contact B. Clement at bclemjunior@gmail.com

Fun with Forerunners No. 2

By Greg Galletti

The UN service cover shown here is from the temporary headquarters of the United Nations while at Lake Success, in Nassau County, Long Island, as indicated by the cover's corner card.



1947 UN Lake Success Metered Cover to Lions International, Chicago

After the short stay at Hunter College necessitated a relocation of the organization, once again Mayor O'Dwyer and his municipal team looked for a suitable location for the UN Secretariat staff to call home. A portion of the Sperry Gyroscope plant at Lake Success was no longer occupied and was of sufficient size and proximity to NY City to make it a practical setting for the UN. The organization moved to the premises during the week of August 16, 1946 and mail service resumed soon thereafter bearing the Great Neck post office town mark. In September 1946, the Lake Success branch of the post office opened and the meter town mark was updated accordingly as is evident on the cover shown.

The cover also bears a lovely Pitney Bowes meter impression PB115515, and UN forerunner slogan cancel (type III) "UN Emblem," the third design of the forerunner meter slogans. According to *Gaines United Nations Philately*, The PB machine 115515 with slogan type III was used from January 1947 - November 1947 at Lake Success station.

The cover was sent via airmail to the Lions Club International offices in Chicago, Illinois, and was franked with the appropriate 5c fee for domestic airmail service at the time. The recipient, Mr. Melvin Jones, was, in fact, the founder of the organization.

According to Wikipedia, "In 1917, Melvin Jones was a 38-year-old Chicago business leader who told members of his local business club they should reach beyond business issues and address the betterment of their communities and the world. Jones' group, the Business Circle of Chicago, agreed. After contacting similar groups around the United States, an organizational meeting was held on June 7, 1917, in Chicago, Illinois, US. The Business Circle subsequently joined one of the invited groups, the "International Association of Lions Clubs."

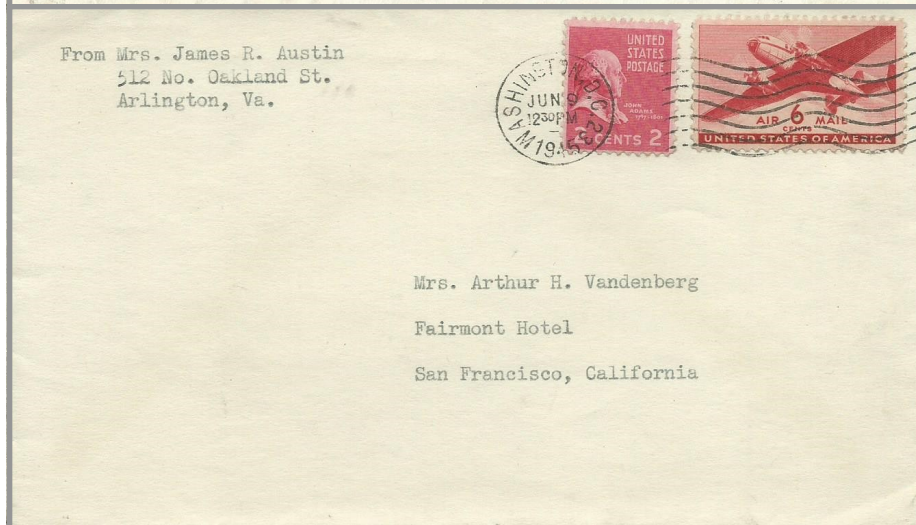
Until next time, Happy Collecting.

United Nations Conference on International Organization, San Francisco, California,
April 25-June 26, 1945, Part 3

This is a series of articles based on a new two-frame exhibit by B. Clement, Jr.

Delegations in Fairmont Hotel

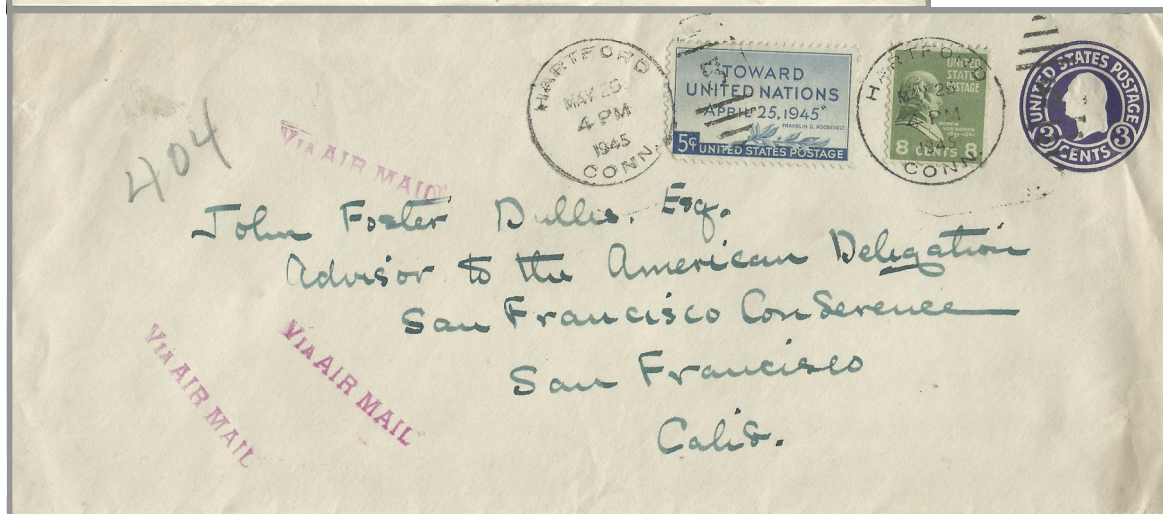
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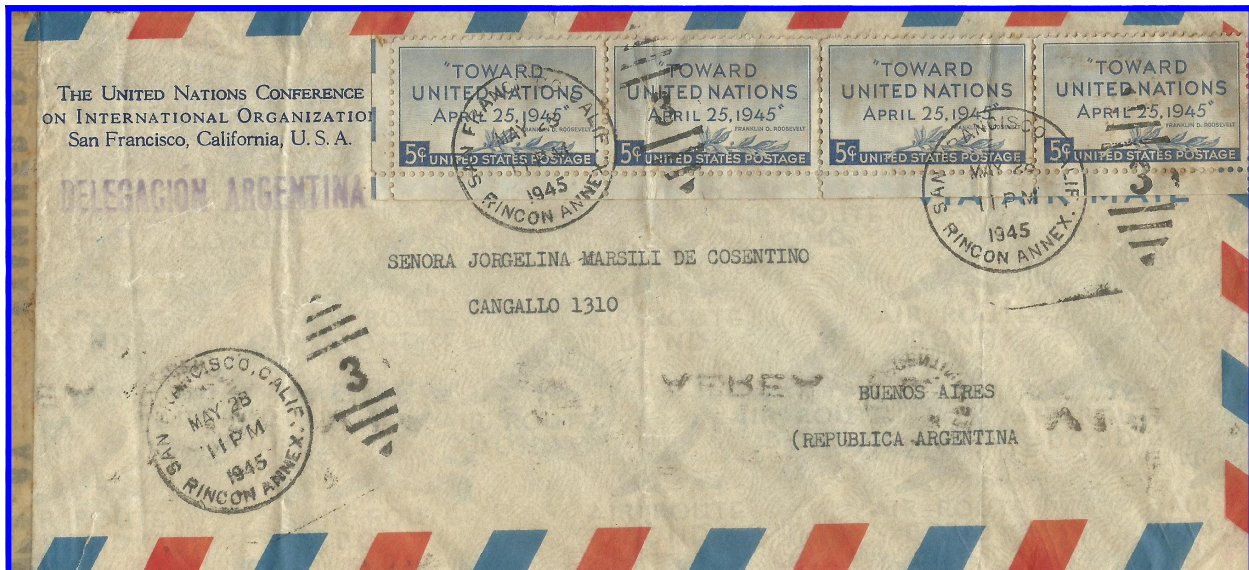
To Virginia Gildersleeve, Member of
Delegation, from Philadelphia, May 4,
1945, 21c: 8c for 1 oz Air Mail rate plus
13c Special Delivery

Inset, backstamp:
San Francisco Special Delivery, May 6,
1945, Receiver: May 6, 1945

To wife of Arthur Vandenberg,
Member of Delegation, from
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8c: 1 oz Air Mail Domestic rate

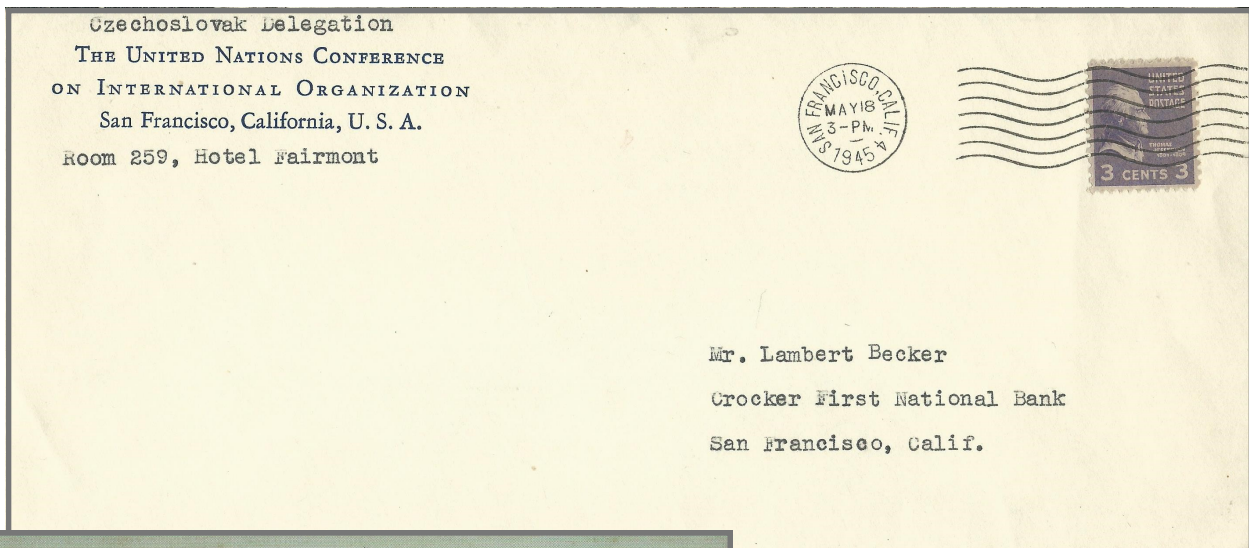
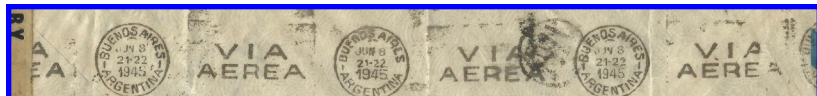


To John Foster
Dulles, Advisor
to Delegation.
Dulles was
Secretary of
State from 1953
to 1959.
From Hartford,
CT on May 25,
1945.
Notation: 404,
Fairmont Hotel
Room # of
Dulles' Office.
16c: Domestic 1
oz Air Mail rate



Argentine Delegation, to Argentina, May 28, 1945, San Francisco Rincon Annex #3 Hand Cancel, CC #5 with violet cachet "DELEGACION ARGENTINA", Censored. 20c: 0.5 oz. Air Mail rate to South America
Only example of this cachet recorded. Only example of Argentine Delegation outgoing mail recorded.

Back of Cover,
Postmarked on Arrival, Buenos Aires,
June 8, 1945, Reduced size



Czechoslovak Delegation, to San Francisco, May 18, 1945, SF #4, CC #1, with Delegation Address Typed in. Room 259 of the Fairmont Hotel was the Office of Jan Masaryk, Czech Foreign Minister and Delegation Chairman.

3c: 1 oz Domestic Surface Mail rate
Three examples of Czechoslovak Delegation Mail recorded.



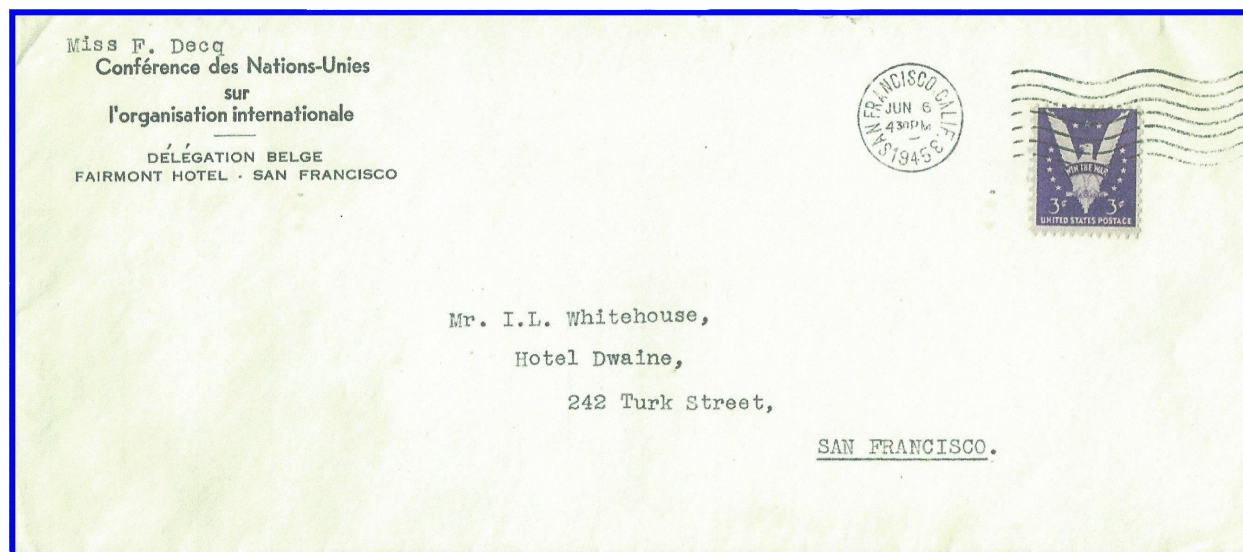
Fairmont Hotel, Headquarters of Delegations of the United States, Argentina, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Saudi Arabia and South Africa. Photo Post card, divided back



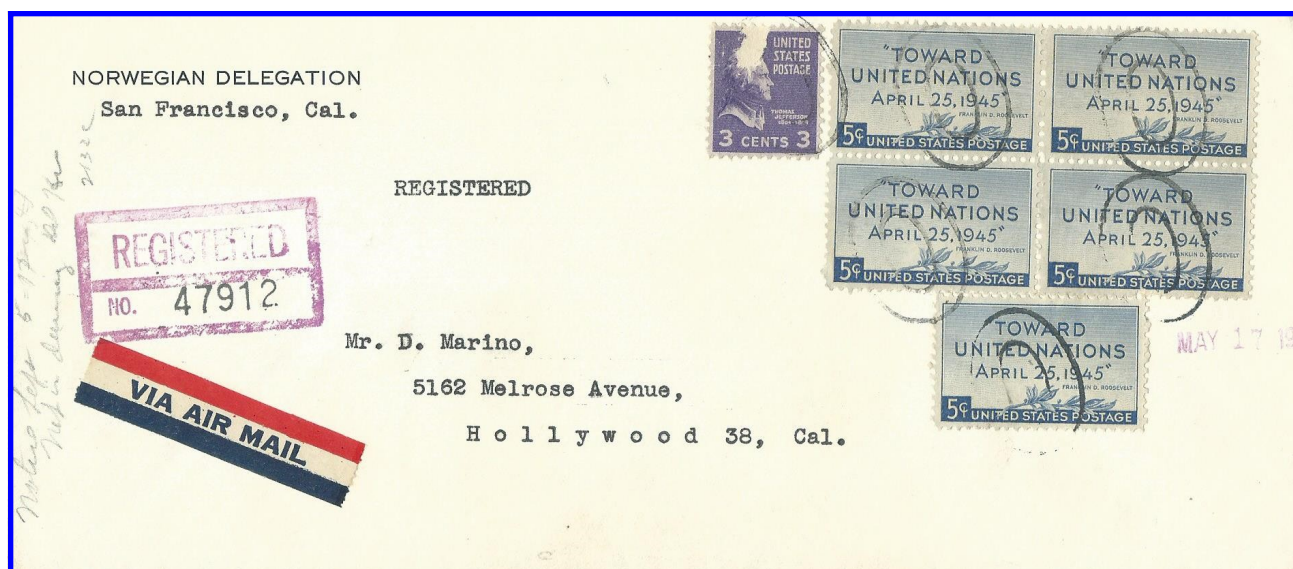
Incoming mail to Belgian Delegation, May 3, 1945. Probably contained an invitation. Mailed from San Francisco Rincon Annex with Hand Cancel #1. 8c for 2 oz. Local delivery rate



Belgian Delegation, to New York, NY, May 31, 1945, SF #15, CC #5 (Air Mail), with Belgian Delegation Address Typed in. 8c: Domestic 0.5 oz. Air Mail rate.
Two examples of Belgian Delegation Mail using Conference CC recorded



Belgian Delegation to San Francisco, June 6, 1945, SF #3, Special Belgian Delegation CC.
3c: 1 oz Domestic Surface Mail rate.
Two examples of mail using this Delegation CC recorded.



To Hollywood, California, from Norwegian Delegation,
Air Mail Registered,
mailed at San Francisco Rincon Annex on May 16, 1945
28c, 8c: 1 oz. domestic Air Mail rate plus 20c for Registration
Pencil inscription: Notice left 5-17-45 Not in during Delivery
2132C

Only recorded example of Norway Delegation Corner Card



Backstamps, reduced
San Francisco, CA Rincon Annex Registered May 16, 1945
Los Angeles, CA Terminal Annex, May 17, 1945
Los Angeles, CA, Hollywood Sta., Registered May 17, 1945



To Dr. Edvard Hambro, Technical
Advisor to Norwegian Delegation.
From Burnham, Bucks, England,
April 25, 1945. Censored #2883

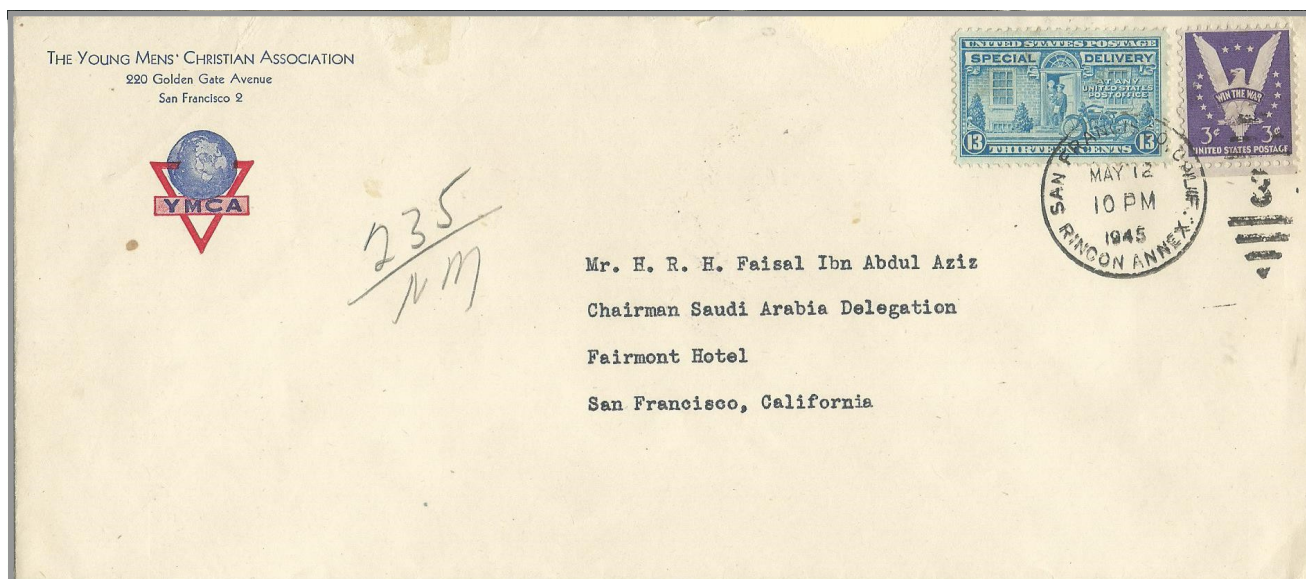
1 Shilling, 3 Pence:
Air mail rate to U.S.

*Norwegian Consulate acted as
conduit for mail to Norwegian De-
legation!*

*Hambro was President of the 25th
UN General Assembly. His father,
C.J. Hambro, was the last Secretary
General of the League of Nations*

Delegations in Fairmont Hotel

Saudi Arabia, South Africa



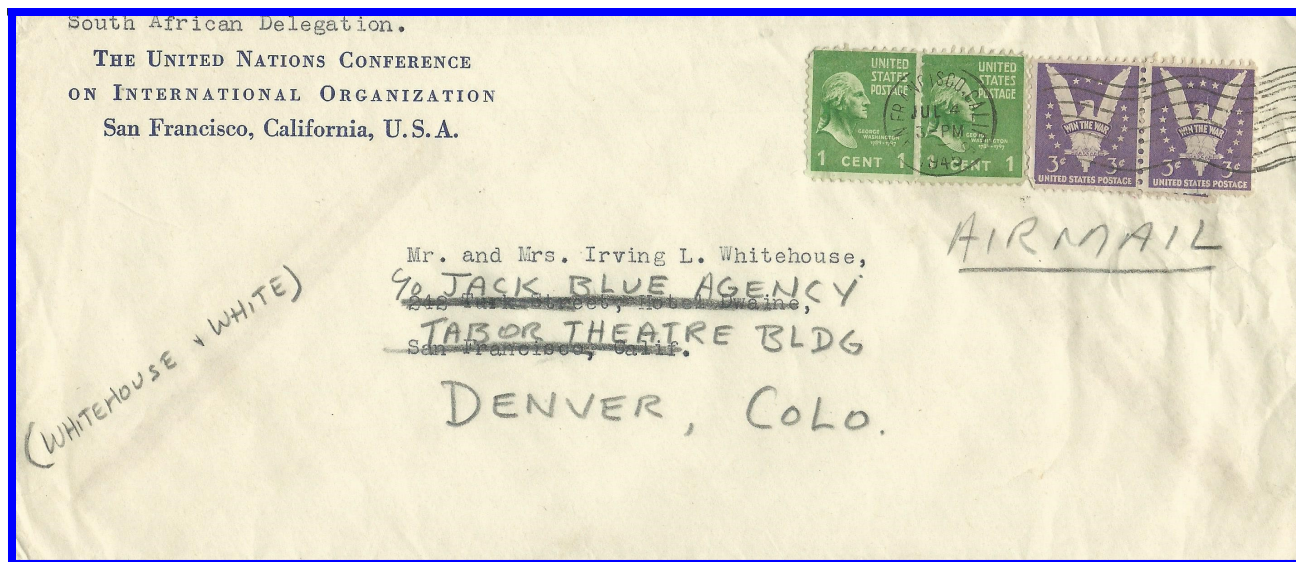
To Chairman of Saudi Arabian Delegation, from San Francisco YMCA, Postmarked San Francisco Rincon Annex #3, May 12, 1945, 10 PM.

Sent Special Delivery.

16c: 3c for 1 oz. Surface Mail + 13c for Special Delivery

Back, Reduced:
SF Special Delivery,
May 12, 1945;

Hotel Receiver:
May 13, 1945 1:32 AM



South African Delegation, to San Francisco, July 4, 1945. Forwarded to Denver, CO, SF#5, CC2.
8c: Domestic 0.5 oz Air Mail rate. *Two examples of South African Delegation Mail recorded.*

To be continued in the February 2021 Journal.

San Francisco Conference Discovery-City of Paris Postcard

By B. Clement, Jr.

Just discovered is a 1946 postcard showing the San Francisco “City of Paris” Department Store decorated with flags for the 1945 UN Conference on International Organization. The picture side of the card is shown Figure 1. The card was mailed from San Francisco on June 8, 1946, a year after the conference. Whether the card was available during the conference is not known. I would welcome other observations of this beautiful card.

The message side of the card is shown in Figure 2. The card was sent by a San Francisco visitor to a friend in St. Louis.

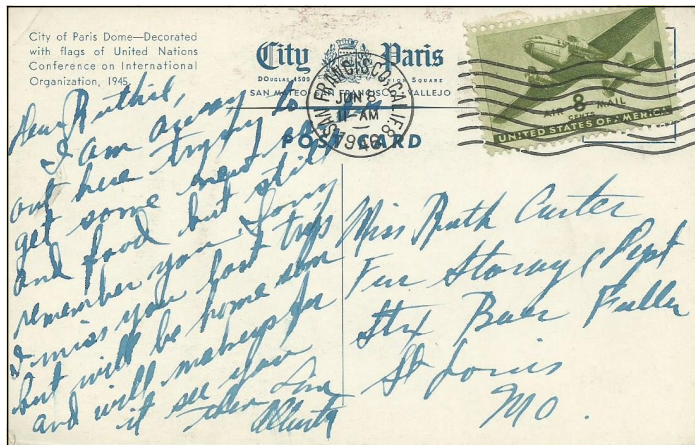


Fig. 2: Message Side of Post Card



Fig. 1: City of Paris decorated for conference

A portion of a June 4, 1945 cover with a special City of Paris meter for the conference is shown in Fig. 3.



Fig. 3: City of Paris Corner Card and Meter Welcoming the UN

The City of Paris Dry Goods Company was one of the city's most important department stores from 1850 to 1976. It dated from Gold Rush days when a ship, the *Ville de Paris* arrived in San Francisco in 1850 stocked with silks, laces, fine wines, champagne and cognac. The entire stock was sold from the ship, often bought with bags of gold dust. In 1851, the ship returned with more stock and the store City of Paris was opened at 152 Kearney Street, on the waterfront.

The store's final and best known location was a Beaux-Arts building built in 1896 on the corner of Geary and Stockton streets across from Union Square. The building was one of the few in the neighborhood to survive the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire. The store was rebuilt with an opulent central rotunda capped with a stained glass dome, reopening in 1909.

The store closed in 1972. Despite the fact that the building was listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it was demolished in 1981. The new building did preserve the original rotunda and stained glass skylight, moved to the corner facing Union Square. The old atrium is sheaved inside a modern glass wall and encircled on the top floor by a restaurant. (Ref: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/City_of_Paris_Dry_Goods_Co.)

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