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Front: Logo for UNEXPO 2021

Back: UNEXPO 2021 Ribbons and Medal



Welcome everyone to UNEXPO 2021. It is a pleasure to once again unite with the American Philatelic Society (APS), here in beautiful Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, to host this unique World Series of Philately exhibition dedicated to United Nations and UN-related philatelic Material. This special issue of the UNPI Journal, serves as the official exhibition program and contains a great some very informative articles on several UN philatelic subjects.

We are in fact returning to Bellefonte for a second time given the resounding success of our first special exhibition in 2017. As we know all too painfully well, much has transpired over those four years that have challenged our ability to gather together to enjoy our hobby and friendships that make philately such a unique and rewarding pastime. But we are here, and look forward to another wonderful exhibition.

Over the next couple of days, you will have an opportunity to view some of the finest UN and UN-related exhibits created by club members and others. In addition, we have a wonderful schedule of interesting and informative presentations on UN-related philatelic subjects that should keep us well-entertained and add to our collective knowledge of UN philately. Additionally, the United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) has graciously arranged for a special first day of issue of a set of beautiful sheetlets on the subject of "Celebrations," and what could possibly be a finer subject to coincide with our philatelic celebration here in Bellefonte. We also have the unique pleasure of welcoming several fine dealers and the UNPA to the bourse. For UNEXPO 2021 we have arranged for auction house H.R. Harmer, NYC, to conducting a live auction of specialized UN and UN-related material here at the exhibition on Saturday afternoon!

Finally, I would like to personally extend my sincerest gratitude to the APS leadership and staff, as well as, the UNPA, and all of the UNPI volunteers that have embraced roles of leadership in every aspects of this exhibition. Without their collective efforts, this exhibition would not have been possible. Their knowledge, support, tenacity, hard work, and above all, enthusiasm, have made this exhibition possible.

So please enjoy the show, tour the beautiful American Philatelic Center, and search for those exciting items for your collections at the dealer booths here at the exhibition. View the exhibits and listen to the presentations, and be sure to make new friends while you are here. We are grateful for this opportunity, and grateful that you are here to join us for this uniquely wonderful philatelic event.

Best wishes and happy collecting!

Greg S. Galletti,
UNEXPO 2021 Exhibition Chairman

UNEXPO 2021 Program

Day	Time Slot	Presentation	Presenter	
Thursday, 10/28	2:00-6:00	Exhibit set-up	All	2nd Floor APC, APRL
Friday, 10/29	10:00	Show Opens		Sundman Hall
	10:00-4:30	APS Headsville PO, Sales Circuit Office and APRL are open	APS Staff	Morse Building
	10:00-6:00	UN in Action-Short Film Presentation	Scott English	US Stamp Society Rm
	10:00-10:15	Opening Ceremony	Greg Galletti, Scott English	APRL Main Floor
	10:30-11:00	APRL UN Related Resources	Greg Galletti, Scott Tiffany	APRL Main Floor
	11:00-6:00	Tours of the American Philatelic Center	Ken Martin	Main Lobby (by request)
	11:15-11:45	Rating UNPA Domestic Covers	Larry Fillion	Air Mail Rm 2nd Flr
	12:00-1:00	Lunch Break + Tour of APS/APRL	Ken Martin	Meet in Main Lobby
	1:00-1:30	UNPA FD Ceremony	UNPA, Invited Guests	APRL Main Floor
	1:45-2:30	The World Court during World War II	Murray Abramson	VIA ZOOM
	2:45-3:30	Elaine Campbell at UNCIO	Clem Clement	Air Mail Rm 2nd Flr
	3:34-4:30	UNRRA/IRO	Jeff Shapiro	Air Mail Rm 2nd Flr
	4:45-5:15	UNTEA	Tony Dewey	Air Mail Rm 2nd Flr
	5:30-6:00	1970 Cancer Issue	Ron Klimley	Air Mail Rm 2nd Flr
	6:00	Show Closes		
Saturday, 10/28	9:30	Tour of APS Facility and Headsville PO	Ken Martin	Main Lobby
	10:00	Show Opens		Sundman Hall
	10:00-4:00	APS Headsville PO, Sales Circuit Office and APRL are open	APS Staff	
	10:00-4:00	UN in Action-Short Film Presentation		US Stamp Society Rm
	10:00-11:00	UNPI Annual Meeting	All	Morse Building
	10 min	Welcome	Greg Galletti	
	35 min	Making of the UN Headquarters	Greg Galletti	
	15 min	Dick Powers Award	Greg Galletti	
	11:15-12:00	The Anti-Franco Post Card Campaign & the UN	Ron Klimley	Air Mail Rm 2nd Flr
	12:15-2:00	UNPI Luncheon - Tickets Required	MOC Tony Dewey, John Hotchner	Morse Building
	2:00-3:00	AAPE Exhibiting Forum	Tony Dewey	Morse Building
	2:00 on	H.R. Harmer Auction		
	3:00-4:00	Judges Feedback	John Hotchner (Chief), Darrell Ertzberger, Kathy Johnson & Ron Strawser	Morse Building
	4:00	Show Closes		
	4:00-6:00	Exhibit Takedown		

UNEXPO 2021 Exhibition

Jury: John Hotchner (Chief), Darrell Ertzberger, Kathy Johnson and Ron Strawser

Exhibitor	Exhibit Name	Frames	Exhibit Description
Competitive Exhibits			
Christopher Dahl	Eleanor Roosevelt	1	A look at the photographic images used to commemorate Eleanor Roosevelt
Christopher Dahl	The Universal Declaration of Human Rights: its Origins, Development and Ramifications	5	A thematic exhibit on the history and evolution of the "International Bill of Rights"
Fran Adams	United Nations Origins 1938-1942	8	World events and actions of Roosevelt and Churchill which influenced plans for the establishment of a new international peace organization
Fran Adams	Organizing Peace	1	A magazine type presentation of man's quest for peace through formal organization
Fran Adams	Cancellation Devices of the International Institute of Agriculture, 1906-1946	1	The Institute of Agriculture in Rome used Italian postal services but maintained special cancel devices
Larry Fillion	The W.H.O. "The World United Against Malaria" Stamp Campaign	10	This exhibit will show the 150+ philatelic issues which were part of the World Health Organization (W.H.O.)/United Nations sponsored "The World Against Malaria" stamp campaign.
Blanton Clement	International Labor Organization Governing Body Sessions Away from Geneva, 1927-1938	1	Postal History of ILO Governing Body sessions away from Geneva, 1927-1938
Blanton Clement	United Nations Conferences and Meetings, 1945-1995	8	Postal History of UN Conferences and Meetings held over its first fifty years.
Blanton Clement	Ninth Universal Postal Congress, London, May 10-July 28, 1929	1	Postal History of the Ninth Universal Postal Congress, London, 1929
Blanton Clement	United Nations Conference on International Organization, San Francisco, April 25-July 26, 1945	2	Postal History of the San Francisco Conference
Greg Galletti	The French United Nations "General Assembly" issue of 1951	1	This exhibit is a traditional study of the two commemorative issues prepared by the French P.T.T. in honor of Paris hosting the United Nations General Assembly meeting.
Greg Galletti	Great Britain and the League of Nations	1	This display exhibit presents the role Great Britain played in the workings and activities of the League of Nations from its beginnings in 1919 to its demise in 1946.
Greg Galletti	The Overprinted Issues of Switzerland for the League of Nations and International Labor Organization, 1922-1944	10	This is a traditional Study of the Swiss issues overprinted for use by the League of Nations (Societe des Nations - SdN) and International Labor Organization (Bureau International du Travail - BIT) during the period of the League's existence. Included in this study are the genuine overprints, specimens, overprint varieties and service mail from both organizations.
Greg Galletti	The United Nations 1962 Housing Issue - A FDC Exhibit.	7	This is a First Day Cover (FDC) exhibit of the United Nations 1962 Housing and Related Facilities Issue (Scott #100-101)
Dr. George Arghir	Seventy Years in the Service of Peace - UN FDC Postal Stationery	7	Exhibit presents UN FDC Postal Stationery by UNPA, from first to last, during her first 70 years of activity.
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Anthony F. Dewey	Swiss Official Stamps for the UNEO and International Agencies	7	A traditional showing of the service stamps issued by Switzerland for the UN European Office and its associated agencies
Anthony F. Dewey	The United Nations Precancel, 1952-1958	7	A comprehensive study of the only service stamp issued by the United Nations, with an emphasis on usage.
Anthony F. Dewey	The 1c UN First Issue of 1951 and its First Day - Solo Use	1	A traditional 1-frame exhibit of the low value of the UN First Issue - with a "twist" - showing ONLY solo uses.

Exhibitor	Exhibit Name	Frames	Exhibit Description
Competitive Exhibits			
John F. Schorn	The 1967 Disarmament Stamps of the United Nations	2	A traditional philatelic exhibit featuring original artwork, essays, proofs, FDC's and usages of the 1967 Disarmament stamps.
Ravi Vora	WWI - Versailles Peace Treaty- Role of Diplomatic and Military Mail	4	Role of diplomatic and military mail between US government officials and foreign officials, as well as between US diplomatic and military personnel.
Caroline Scannell	UPU 25th Anniversary Jubilee Post Card from Switzerland Design & Usages	1	From the design and first day usage to the last, used for a set of stamps and as the indicia for postal cards issued for the 25th anniversary of the UPU to celebrate a special extraordinary congress held in Berne, Switzerland.
Caroline Scannell	Saving Nubia's Legacy: 60 years	5	Today UNESCO oversees many historical sites around the world. The first was the monuments of Nubia when Egypt decided to build the Aswan Dam. Still being overseen by UNESCO today, the most well known are the temples of Abu Simbel; the least known may be those in the Sudan
Court of Honor			
Blanton Clement	Elaine Campbell at the UN San Francisco Conference, 1945	2	The story of Elaine Campbell, a staff member at the San Francisco Conference, of her travels to and from the conference, and her activities in San Francisco
Anthony F. Dewey	First UN Issue, 1951	10	A comprehensive study of the first issue of the United Nations: Essays, proofs, EFO's, varieties and uses.
Anthony F. Dewey	International Education Bureau labels for the Service of Intellectual Aid to Prisoners of War	1	A traditional study of the labels used by the IEB/BIE to raise funds to provide educational materials to POW's and Internees in WWII
Greg Galletti	A History of the League of Nations	5	This postal history exhibit is the story of the League of Nations, the first truly international organization. Through the lens of service covers of the League and its autonomous agencies including the International Labor Organization and the Court of International Justice, the story of the activities and purpose of the League is told.
Greg Galletti	The World's Capital - The United Nations Headquarters	6	This display class exhibit is a historical study of the development of the United Nations headquarters. This exhibit takes us on a unique journey into the events that created the UN as we know it.

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1920 League of Nations Straw Poll

By B. Clement

A Presidential Election was held in the United States in 1920. The Republicans ran Warren G. Harding of Ohio for President with Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts for Vice President. The Democrats ran James M. Cox of Ohio for President with Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for Vice President.

In 1920, motion pictures were in their infancy, and movies were “silent”. Talking pictures would not be introduced until 1927. But according to the “Straw Ballot” in Figure 1, movies must have been popular, since “millions” of movie audiences would have a chance to place their “straw vote” on the election.

The ballot was offered to people attending motion pictures in theaters of the Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Movie attendees were to fill out the ballot and return it to any theater employee. It was said that the vote would be non-partisan and nation-wide.

It is claimed that this “straw poll” was the greatest and most sensational in election history, the first ever offered to movie audiences. This was before the days of frequent polling of the electorate, which is common in today’s elections.

In addition to the Presidential ballot, the ballot also asked audiences their opinion of three “hot topics” of the day. They were asked to vote “For” or “Against” on the League of Nations, on Light Wines and Beer and on Women’s Suffrage.

We don’t know the results of the Straw Poll, but we have historic record of what happened in the real world:

1. The United States Senate voted on the entry of the United States in the new League of Nations on November 15, 1919. The proposal failed by a vote of 39 For and 55 Against.
2. All alcoholic beverages were outlawed by the 18th Amendment of the Constitution on January 19, 1920. “Prohibition” was ended by the 21st Amendment on December 5, 1933.
3. Women were given the right to vote by the ratification of the 19th Amendment on August 18, 1920.
4. Harding and Coolidge were elected by a landslide on November 2, 1920.

"Straws show which way the wind blows"

HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

The Greatest and Most Sensational
PRESIDENTIAL STRAW BALLOT
EVER INSTITUTED IN ELECTION HISTORY
NON-PARTISAN and NATION-WIDE
Conducted by

Associated First National Pictures, Inc.
Forecasting, for the first time in the nation's history, through millions in motion picture audiences, the answer to the great popular question of the day—
"HOW WILL THE NATION VOTE?"

Place a cross in corresponding square to indicate your vote.

	COX ROOSEVELT	<input type="checkbox"/>
	HARDING COOLIDGE	<input type="checkbox"/>

Are you "for" or "against"?
(Place cross in corresponding space)

	For	Against
THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
LIGHT WINES AND BEER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

YOUR NAME (MR. MRS. MISS)

STREET AND NO.

CITY..... STATE.....

Fill This In and Hand It to Any Employee of this Theatre — Under no circumstances will your name be used. Watch your newspaper Local, State and National Returns

Fig. 1: 1920 Straw Ballot for Movie Audiences

The United Nations before there was the United Nations

By Jeffery Shapiro

On June 12, 1941, during the darkest period of WWII for the Allies, representatives from nine exiled nations and six members of the British Commonwealth, met at London's St James Palace to sign an inter-Allied Declaration, which served as an outline for the future United Nations. The document in part said, "The only true basis of an enduring peace is a willing cooperation of free peoples in a world relieved of the menace of aggression may all enjoy economic and social security. It is our intention to work together and with other free peoples both in war and peace to this end."

A few months later, on August 14, 1941, Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt met to discuss cooperative measures between the two nations. (A proclamation issued at the conclusion of the meeting would be known as the Atlantic Charter) During the meeting, Roosevelt began referring to the Countries working against the Axis Powers as the "United Nations".

The media and then the general public began referring to the Allies as the "United Nations". By early 1942, Patriotic Covers started to appear, using United Nations' themes (Figure 1). Knowing how many people were displaced by World War I, in early 1943 Franklin Roosevelt proposed that the Allies, or the "United Nations", create programming to assist the needs of stateless people at the end of World War II.

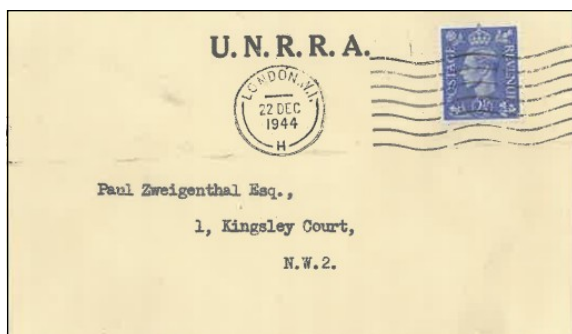


Fig. 2:
1944 Cover from UNRRA,
London Headquarters

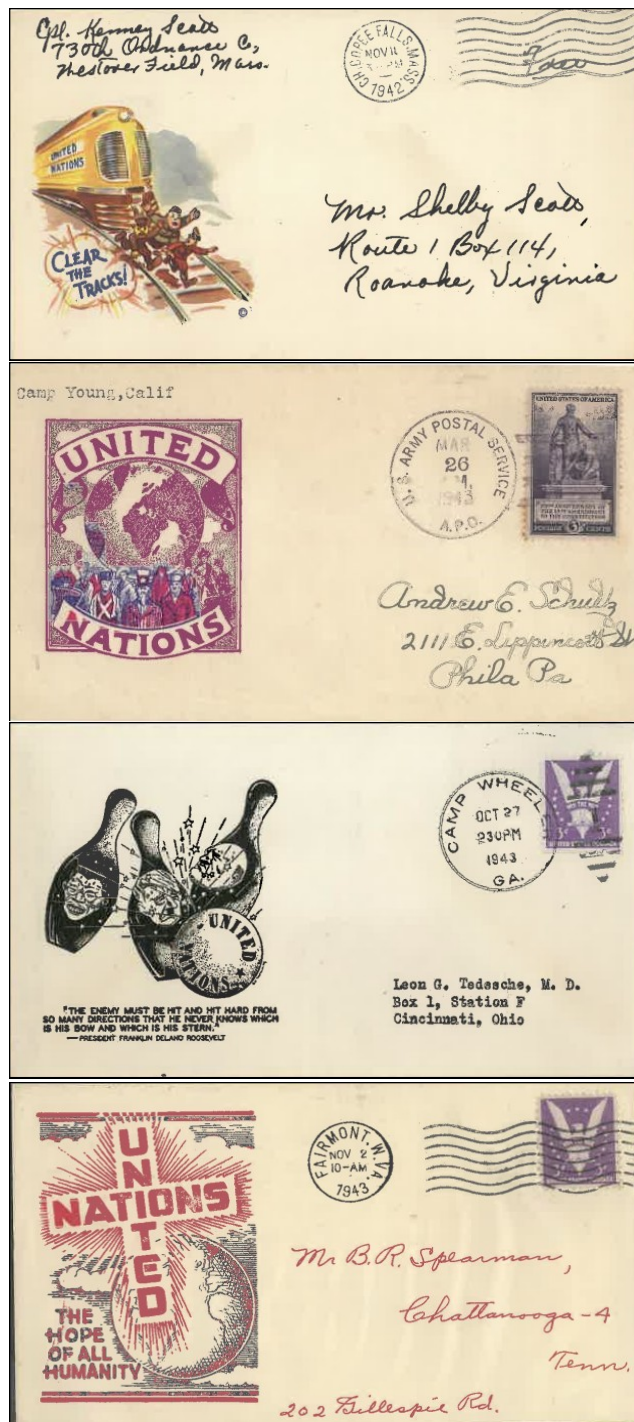


Fig. 1: Four Patriotic Covers Referring to the Allies
as the "United Nations", 1942-43

Founding documents to create the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration were signed at the White House on November 8, 1943 by representatives of forty-four allied countries. This new organization, headquartered in Washington, DC and London, England, was considered the first United Nations' agency even before the United Nations Charter was signed on June 26, 1945 in San Francisco. (Figure 2). By 1947, UNRRA had established 800 resettlement camps and supporting programs helping coordinate services to over 700,000 people around the world.

UN History on a Limited Budget

By Fran Adams

Anyone interested in United Nations history with a small budget, but a very sharp eye, can document U.N. history in the making. Picture post cards mailed by visitors are reasonably common in dealer dollar boxes. Messages on these cards bring the early U.N. to life.

For example, Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962) was a U.S. delegate to the U.N. from 1946-1953. Figure 1 has Mary Randall's 1950 message: "Visiting here for the day. Eleanor Roosevelt was the Chairman", sent to Hastings, England. (*Editor's note: Roosevelt was Chairman of the UN Commission on Human Rights, 1946-1952.*)

In Figure 2, Beatrice, a 1947 visitor wrote: "Esther and I visited here today. Saw the Little Assembly in Session." This is a little known reference to a session meeting between main General Assembly meetings.

In Figure 3 we have a rare incidence of Sam Nelson, writing to a friend in California in 1949. "I was sent here as a delegate to the conference on the conservation of world resources. It certainly is a wonderful experience. Engineers from some 60 nations discussing around the same table this ??? problem."

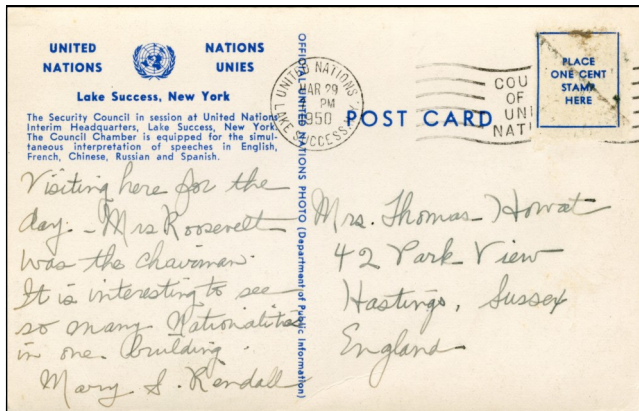


Fig. 1: 1950 Card: Eleanor Roosevelt Chairman



Fig. 2: 1947 Card: Little Assembly Session

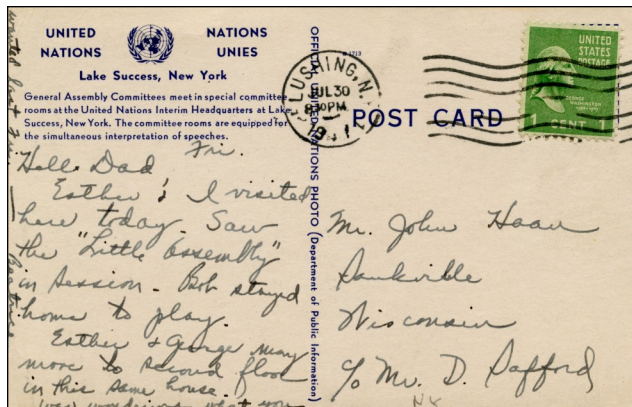


Fig. 3: Conservation Conference Delegate



These messages on post cards present historical information not normally seen in other items of U.N. postal history.

United Nations Postal Issues of 1951-1955 used on Commercial Mail

By Ken Miller (kenmillerguitars@gmail.com)

Some forty years ago my philatelic interests started changing from basic stamp collecting to covers/postal history - mail used in the normal everyday manner. As I applied this to my existing interests, in 2000 I decided to see if I could find all of the 1951-1955 United Nations Stamps and Postal Stationery used on regular, non-event, non-FDC or FF covers. In other words, these issues used on business or personal mail.

The good news is that with a few major exceptions these are very inexpensive. Additionally the 1c - 5c issues of the regular issue and the 15c airmail are relatively available. However, beyond these few items the game changes dramatically. The challenge is that most of these issues are REALLY HARD to find used on non-philatelic covers. Certainly, contributing to this is that in the philatelic world “they don’t exist, they have no value, nobody collects them”.

The 1951 stamps with their Airmail and Postal Stationery counterparts were issued to be available for the postal needs of the United Nations agencies, and as such were reprinted throughout the 1950’s and into the 1960’s. Regardless of this, from the earliest days UN Agency use of “meter mail” was extensive and the use of any postage stamps by them steadily diminished as time went by.

The later Commemorative stamps were issued for publicizing the various United Nations programs rather than for any postal necessity. These stamps were used much more often by the public and of course by the “collector services”.



Fig. 1: 1958 cover to Germany with 10c Air and \$1 UN First Issue Stamps, \$1.10 paying for Airmail Registered to Germany

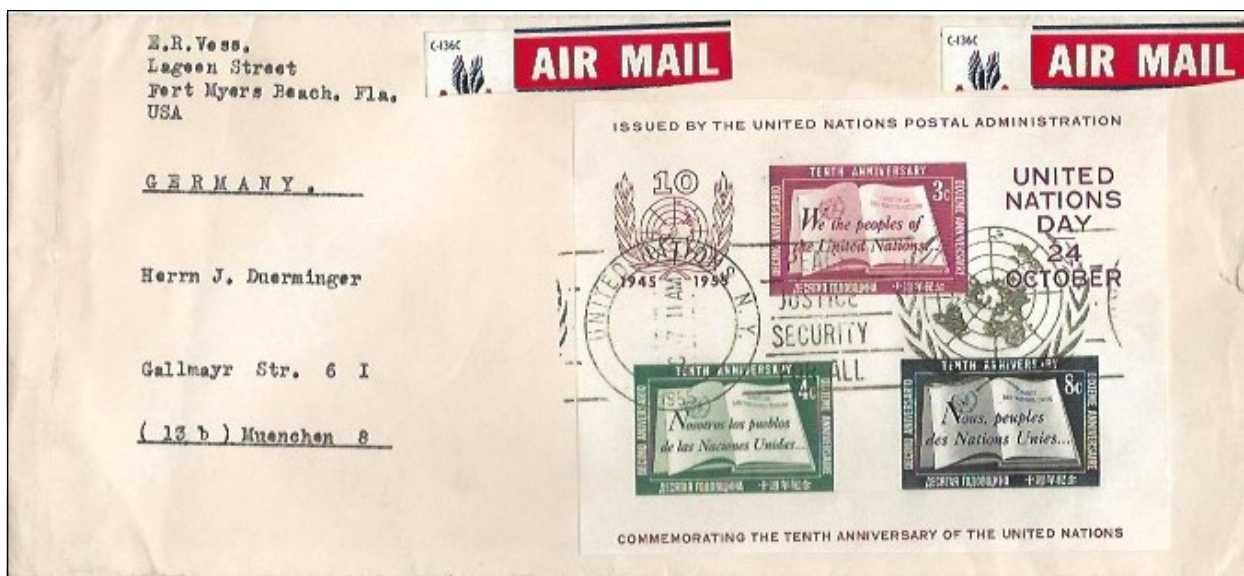


Fig. 2: 1955 Cover to Germany with 1955 Souvenir Sheet as Postage, 15c paying for Airmail to Germany

UN Stamps “On Piece”

By Tim Bergquist

Standing Orders from the United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) is one of the best ways to stay current on UN Stamps and not miss any issues. One can select a variety of items to include and how many times a year to have them sent. I have mine set up for twice a year and include the various annual folders and personalized sheets.

Since 1981 I have been receiving stamps from the UNPA in large sized flats affixed with UN stamps. Many of them have been cancelled with a first day of issue hand stamp. I now have a collection of 70 of these, but rather than saving their entire large package, I have cut out around the stamps and save them “on piece.” The variety of stamps used have been amazing to see. Sometimes the stamps take up over half of the front of the flat. Many times stamps from multiple years are used. The cancellations always seem to be carefully placed, but unfortunately not always legible.

The figure below is one such example, from 1986. It shows the entire souvenir sheet from the “Fortieth Anniversary of the World Federation of United Nations Associations,” along with four individual stamps. The cancellation is a circular date stamp with Nov 14, 1986, the first day of issue. Inside the circle is “Fortieth Anniversary WFUNA” with the UN emblem. Note that one stamp was not cancelled.



The latest flats did not have stamps, just a label. I hope the UNPA will continue to use stamps as they provide a picturesque way to document the issues the UN seeks to address.

United Nations Radio - QSL Cards

By Fran Adams

Radio broadcasting was an important tool beginning in the 1920s. Many operators would broadcast to listeners around the world (Figure 1).

Listeners would often send a “reception report” to a station and stations returned a card verifying the program. Many listeners collected these cards as a hobby.



Fig. 2

United Nations Radio (Figure 2) began broadcasting from Lake Success in 1946 using the call sign K2UN. “This is the United Nations calling the peoples of the world”.

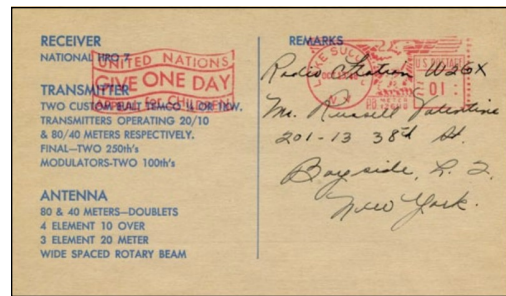


Fig. 2 Reverse: QSL card with technical information



Fig. 1

UN Radio QSL cards (Figure 3) span a wide variety of stations including field sites as well as military operations. These are often overlooked but that’s an opportunity for you!

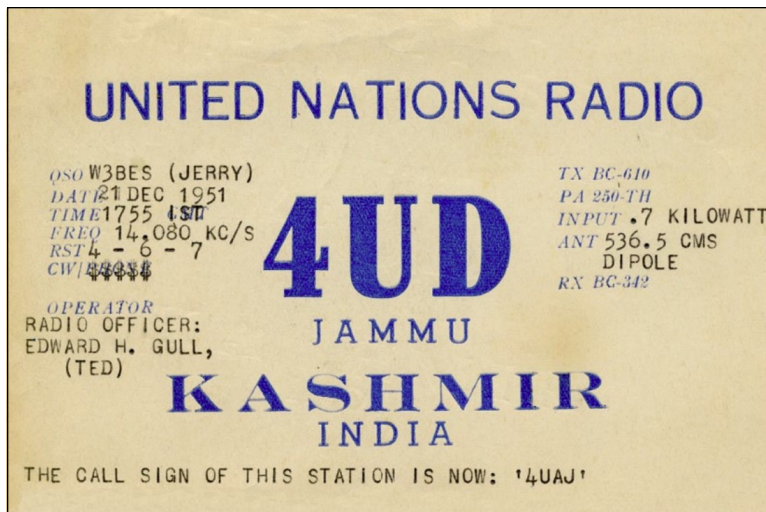


Fig. 3: QSL card of the U.N. radio station 4UD in Jammu, Kashmir - UNMOGIP



Fig. 3 Reverse: Mailed to West Hartford, Conn. Received 21 December 1951 Postage Due 8 centimes (3 cents)

UNHCR

By Christopher Dahle

The United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) resulted from the approval of the Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees, negotiated in Geneva, signed on July 28, 1954, and entered into force on April 22, 1954. There are 149 parties to the convention, but the United States is not one of them. The convention and an additional Protocol signed in 1967 define the rights of refugees and outline the responsibilities of nations to protect refugees.

The UNHCR protects refugees, internally displaced people, asylum-seekers, stateless people, and returnees. Refugees are fleeing conflict or persecution. They are protected under international law and cannot be returned or expelled. Asylum-seekers are looking for international protection while their request for sanctuary has not been processed. Internally displaced people have moved from their home to other areas within their country to avoid conflict. People are stateless because they are “a person who is not considered as a national by any State under the operation of its law”. This may happen due to changes in borders, moving to a new country, living outside of a country for a long time or being born to parents of questionable nationality. Since returning home can sometimes be as traumatic as fleeing as a refugee, UNHCR also assists in repatriation.

1959-60 was proclaimed World Refugee Year. Many postal authorities observed the year with philatelic issues. The uprooted oak tree was used as a symbol for WRY. Shown in figure 1 is a cover from Vietnam with two WRY stamps on the reverse.



Fig. 1: 1960 Vietnam cover with WRY stamps on reverse

The United Nations Postal administration has issued a number of items to bring attention to the plight of refugees. Figure 2 shows printer's plate proofs from the 1984 “A Future for Refugees” issue. The stamps were designed by Hans Erni of Switzerland. 1,400,000 were printed in two colors by photogravure in Switzerland by Courvoisier S.A. to mark the 30th anniversary of UNHCR. The actual stamp is shown in Figure 3.



Fig. 3: 20c “A Future for Refugees”
Scott #423



Fig. 2: Printer's Plate Proofs, “A Future for Refugees”

ICAO Philately - The Firsts

By Albert Pelsser

The *Convention on International Civil Aviation* (also known as *Chicago Convention*) was signed on December 7, 1944. Pending ratification of the Convention by 26 States, the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization (PICAO) was established and functioned from June 6, 1945 until April 4, 1947. In October 1947, ICAO became a Specialized Agency of the United Nations. Its headquarters are in Montreal since 1945.

The topical collection of ICAO-related stamps crosses aviation and United Nations themes and consists of a total number of stamps/miniature sheets amounting to 450. Along with the great variety of covers, the stamp issues, have shaped the mainstay of what is called *The Postal History of ICAO*, available at the following web site address: <https://applications.icao.int/postalhistory/>. The purpose of this story is to highlight just a few firsts in ICAO's philately.

Cairo was the host of the first Middle East Regional Air Navigation Meeting of the Provisional International Civil Aviation (PICAO), which was convened on October 1, 1946. King Farouk, an avid stamp and coin collector, ordered that Egypt's most popular airmail stamp be overprinted to commemorate the historic event. Accordingly, supplies from the existing stock of the 30-millième deep green stamp issued on March 18, 1941 were overprinted with two lines (Figure 1): the first line reads *The International Air Navigation Conference for the Middle East* in Arabic, and the second line *Le Caire 1946* in Arabic and French. It's the only stamp issued during the lifetime of the Provisional ICAO.



Fig. 1



Fig. 2

On November 22, 1977, the Air France and British Airways Concorde airplanes departed from Paris and London respectively for the inaugural passenger service to New York; the two aircraft crossed the Atlantic in tandem to make a joint arrival in New York. The original stamp from Comoros was issued for the 25th anniversary of the UN Postal Administration on November 23, 1976 and was diagonally overprinted in gold, silver and red with *Paris-New-York - 22 nov. 1977* (Figure 2), to commemorate the first commercial flight of the Concorde between Paris and New York. This stamp-on-stamp issue pictures the UN stamp issued on February 9, 1955 for the 10th anniversary of ICAO.

In recognition of the outstanding contribution of Ing. Roberto Kobeh González for the benefit of national and international civil aviation, the Mexican Postal Service, Correos de México, issued on November 29, 2016 a commemorative postal stamp (Figure 3) in which its image is appreciated at the highest level, as he served aviation for 50 years. Mr. Roberto Kobeh González served as President of the Council of ICAO from August 1, 2006 until December 31, 2013. He was elected to the position after serving eight years as the Representative of Mexico on the Council. It's the first time that a leading figure who served ICAO is pictured on a stamp.



Fig. 3



Fig. 4

El Salvador issued a set of four stamps highlighting the beginnings of aeronautics in El Salvador. These stamps were released on December 7, 2017, thus celebrating the International Civil Aviation Day. One of these stamps (Figure 4) refers to the 70th anniversary of the ratification of the Chicago Convention by this country and its admission to ICAO. It's also the first time that a Member State mentions specifically the Chicago Convention (Figure 5). It's to be noted that the word *Civil* is missing in the text related to the Chicago Convention and should be written: *Convenio de Aviación Civil Internacional*.



Fig. 5

Collecting ITU Postal History

By B. Clement

The oldest UN Specialized Agency is the International Telecommunications Union (ITU) which was founded at a Paris conference in 1865, as the International Telegraphic Union. ITU received its present name in 1932. The headquarters of ITU was in Berne, Switzerland from 1869 to 1948, when it was moved to Geneva, Switzerland. Figure 1 shows a 1894 post card from the *International Telegraphic Union* in Berne. Figure 2 shows a 1931 cover from the *International Telegraphic Union* in Berne. Neither of these covers has an ITU corner card, but each has a ITU-Berne circular origin cachet.



Fig. 1: 1894 post card from ITU-Berne
(*International Office of Telegraphic Administrations at Berne*)
Blue-green double circle origin cachet

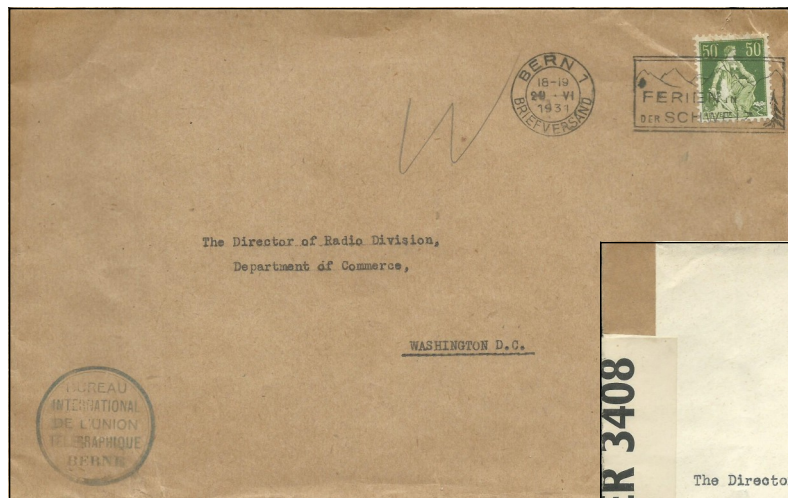


Fig. 2: 1931 Service cover from ITU-Berne
(*International Office of the Telegraphic Union, Berne*) Violet double circle origin cachet

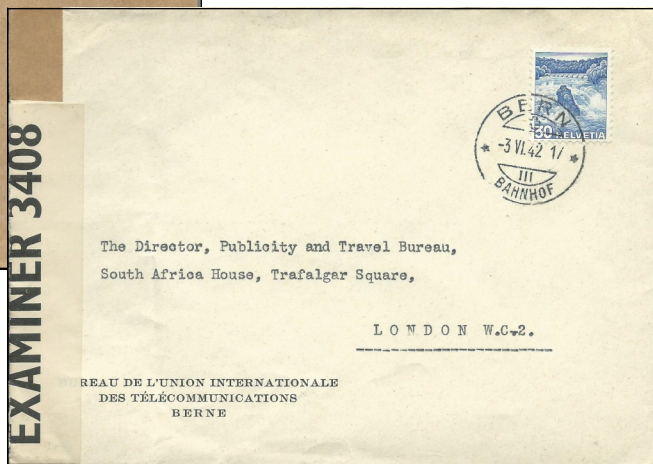


Fig. 3: 1942 Service cover from ITU-Berne
(*Office of the International Telecommunications Union*)
Printed corner card

Figure 3 shows a 1942 ITU Service cover to England, censored, from the *International Telecommunications Union* in Berne. On this cover, a printed corner card is used. Figure 4 shows an undated Service wrapper from the *International Telecommunications Union* in Berne.

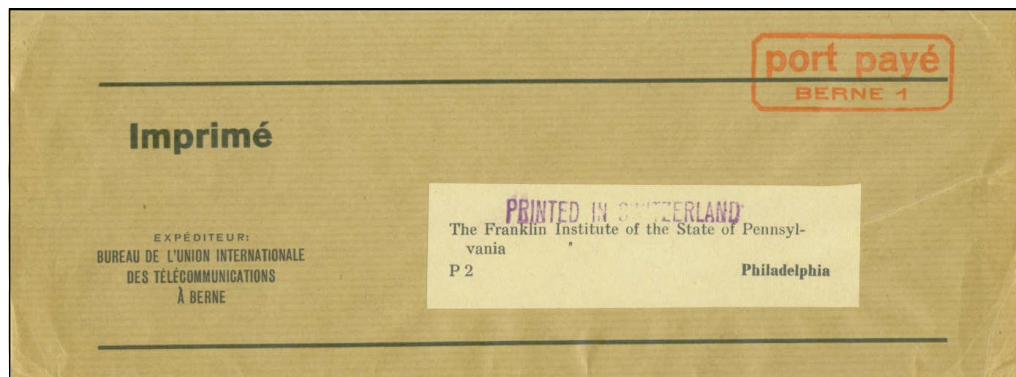


Fig. 4: Undated service wrapper from ITU-Berne
(*Office of the International Telecommunications Union at Berne*)
Orange port payé Berne 1 imprint

Figure 5 is a 1949 Service cover from ITU-Geneva. Printed corner card indicates ITU is located in Palais Wilson. Figure 6 in a 1962 cover with a special cancel commemorating a new ITU building, Place des Nations. This cover uses a ITU service stamps that were introduced in 1958. Also, in Geneva, ITU started using special meters on most of its

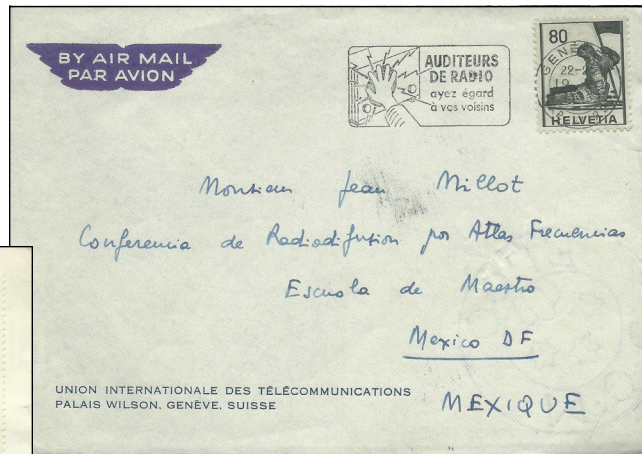


Fig. 5: 1949 ITU-Geneva Service cover to ITU Conference in Mexico



Fig. 6: 1962 ITU-Geneva cover. New Building. Using ITU Service stamps.

official mail. Figure 7 shows a 1984 service cover with an ITU meter with a slogan for World Telecommunications Day.

Fig. 7: 1984 ITU-Geneva cover. Special meter and 4-line ITU-Geneva origin cachet

ITU has held hundreds of conferences over the years in conducting its international coordination of telegraph, telephone, radio and other telecommunications. A few examples will be shown. (See: <http://www.unpi.com/clem/unpostcards/ITUCatalog.pdf> for ITU Conference listing.)



Fig. 8: 1908-Lisbon



Fig. 9: 1912-London

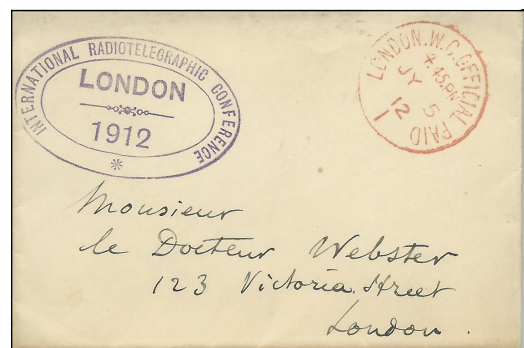


Fig. 10: 1932-Madrid

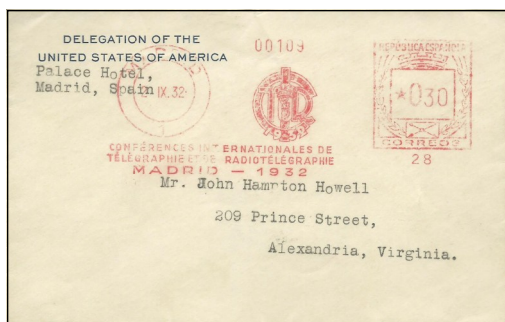


Fig. 11: 1959-Los Angeles

A Brief History of the Universal Postal Union

By Caroline Scannell

The first attempt to establish some general principles regarding international postal service was made in 1863 when a special meeting was called for by United States Postmaster General Montgomery Blair in Paris. International postal exchange was governed by a plethora of bilateral agreements. Every pair of countries that exchanged mail had to negotiate a postal treaty with each other. The delegates laid down some general principles for postal cooperation but failed to come to an agreement.

11 years later, representatives of 22 countries adopted the Bern Treaty, creating the General Postal Union. To bring order to the system of international mail, German Postmaster-General Heinrich von Stephan called for another International Postal Congress in 1874. The Treaty of Bern had been signed by 21 countries, 19 of which were located in Europe, on October 9, 1874. After the General Postal Union was established, its membership grew rapidly as other countries joined.



Eugene Borel
Scott #591

Heinrich von Stephan
Scott #592

Montgomery Blair
Scott #593

Swiss Issues, March 28, 1974

At the second Postal Union Congress in 1878, it was renamed the Universal Postal Union. The aim of the organization was to create a single postal territory. October 9th continues to be celebrated by the global postal network each year as World Post Day, when many countries issue stamps commemorating the event.

French was the sole official language of the UPU until English was added as a working language in 1994. The majority of the UPU's documents and publications – including its flagship magazine, *Union Postale* – are available in the United Nations' six official languages; French, English, Arabic, Chinese, Russian, and Spanish.



Scott #98-100, Issued by Switzerland, July 2, 1900

Toward the end of the 19th century, the UPU issued several rules concerning stamp design, intended to ensure maximum efficiency in handling international mail. One rule specified that stamp values be given in numerals, as denominations written out in letters were not universally comprehensible. Another required member countries to use the same colors on their stamps issued for post cards (green), normal letters (red) and international mail (blue), a system that remained in use for several decades.

Though the UPU refused to join the League of Nations because the League insisted the organization become subservient to them, after the foundation of the United Nations, the UPU became a specialized agency of the UN in 1948 with a specification that a nation may join the UPU without being a member of the UN. It is currently the second oldest international organization after the International Telecommunications Union.

Postal cards were introduced at the 1898 Congress. The UPU also recommended uniform colors; green for the international single printed-matter rate, red for the international postcard rate and blue for international single letter rate.



Swiss Postal Cards issued for the Special Congress held in 1900 to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of UPU. The 5 centime card at left has Special Congress Cancel.

A contest was held to design and make a statue that would symbolize the UPU, the finished product required to be unveiled in 1909. The winning design was submitted by René de Saint-Marceaux whose bronze and granite monument with floating figures representing 5 continents, each passing an envelope to another, resides in a park in Berne and has been depicted on many stamps, especially the messengers around the globe.



National Letter Writing week, an annual event spanning a one week period that includes October 9th was introduced at the 14th Congress, held in Ottawa, Canada in 1957 with the aim of encouraging cultural exchanges among young people.

In 1969 the UPU introduced a system of terminal dues; that meant when two countries had imbalanced mail flows, the country that sent more mail would have to pay a fee to the country that received more mail. This amount was based on the difference in the weight of mail sent and received. World Post Day celebrations were introduced and since then many countries around the world issue stamps on that day.

In 2010 the United States was a net sender; sending more goods to other countries, which gave the US a surplus of \$275 million on international mail. Low terminal dues gave the USPS an advantage over private postal delivery services such as FedEx and DHL. To protect its profits on sending international mail, the United States voted to keep terminal dues low. They were opposed by the German Bundespost (DHL) and Posten Norge (Norway), who wanted to increase terminal dues.

Due to shifts in mail flows the low terminal dues backfired on the United States. With the explosive growth of E-commerce, the US began to import more goods through the mail, giving the USPS a net deficit in 2015. The deficit increased to \$80 million in 2017. This brought a protest from the U S and the UPU established a new remuneration system in 2016.

The UPU currently has 192 members (190 states and two joint memberships of dependent/colonial states. Palestine is an observer state in the UN, and it was granted special observer status to the UPU in 1999. In 2008 Israel agreed for Palestine's mail to be routed through Jordan. Palestine began receiving direct mail in 2016. In November 2018, Palestine signed papers of accession to the UPU which was defeated in September 2019.

The Universal Postal Congress is the most important body of the UPU. The first UPU Congress was held in Bern, Switzerland in 1874. Delegates from 22 countries participated. UPU Congresses were originally held every 5 years, which was amended to every four years after the 22nd Congress, held in Beijing in 1999. Delegates to the Congress often receive special philatelic albums produced by member countries covering the period since the previous Congress.

The Universal Postal Union launched the WADP Numbering System (WNS) on January 1, 2002, which displays stamps of 160 countries and postal entities. More than 25,000 stamps have been registered since 2002. The UPU and WADP (World Association for the Development of Philately) permit downloading of these images.

Without the UPU, postal operators would have to negotiate separate bilateral agreements with every other operator with which it wanted to exchange international mail. More importantly, without the UPU, countries could not be guaranteed mail service to and from nearly every other nation around the globe.

An omnibus issue commemorating the 145th anniversary of the UPU utilizes a quilt-like design with the UPU emblem superimposed in white. This stamp is from Ukraine and was issued October 9, 2019.



Collecting World Health Organization

By Larry Davidson

The World Health Organization (WHO) has been featured in the news for the last two years. The WHO declared that COVID-19 was a pandemic on March 11, 2020, pointing to its spread in over 110 countries around the world.

This specialized United Nations agency was established on April 7, 1948, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. WHO's mandate includes advocating for universal healthcare, monitoring public health risks, coordinating responses to health emergencies, and promoting human health and well-being. Its current priorities include communicable diseases, COVID-19, HIV/AIDS, Ebola, malaria and tuberculosis and non-communicable diseases such as heart disease and cancer; healthy diet, nutrition and food security; occupational health; and substance abuse.

The collecting of World Health Organization philatelic material offers many possibilities. According to the website www.colnect.com, 172 countries have issued over 930 stamps for WHO and closely related topics. These stamps, along with printing details, are shown on the website. Many of these stamps mark important anniversaries of the WHO as well as World Health Day, April 7.



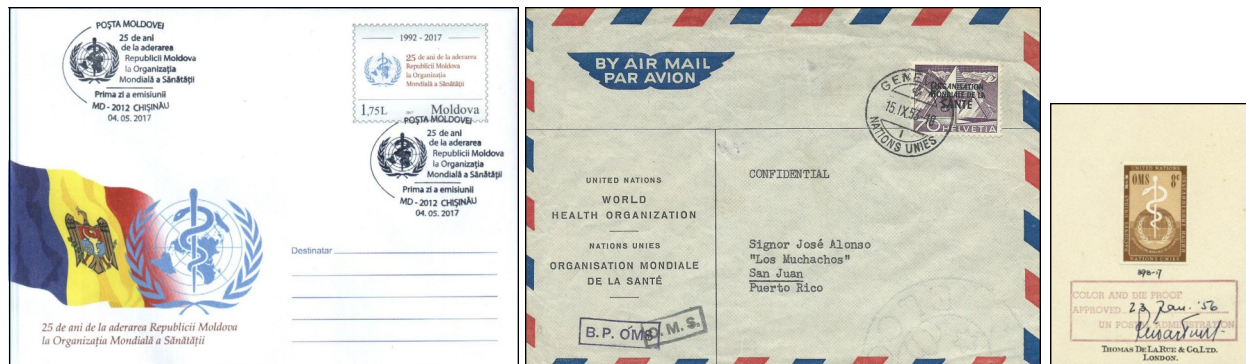
Left to right: Stamps illustrating maternal care (Indonesia, 1998), hypertension (San Marino, 1978), the fight against diseases (Pitcairn Islands, 1968), and World Health Day (Libya, 1984)

Besides stamps, collections might include souvenir sheets, meters, and errors.



Left to right: a souvenir sheet promoting malaria eradication (Liberia, 1962); a meter promoting healthy living (Denmark, 1980); a pair of stamps promoting World Health Day with misperforations (Nigeria, 1992)

Other items might be postal stationery, service envelopes or pre-production material.



Left to right: illustrated postal stationery (Moldova, 2017); a service cover postmarked 1953, franked with a Swiss stamp overprinted "Organisation Mondiale de la Santé", the French version of "World Health Organization"; and a color and die proof of the 1956 WHO stamp, from the 2003 Greg Manning Galleries UNPA Archives auction

From the few examples above, it can be seen that the collecting of WHO postal material can be fun, varied and challenging.

World Heritage 2021 Bridges, Waterways and Railways

World Heritage sites belong to all the peoples of the world, irrespective of the territory on which they are located. Heritage is our legacy from the past, what we live with today, and what we pass on to future generations. 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 2021 World Heritage prestige booklet, featuring bridges, waterways and railways.

Date of issue: August 25, 2021
 Designer: Sergio Baradat (United Nations)
 Photographs: Alamy
 Denominations: US\$ 0.55, US\$ 1.20, CHF 1,00, CHF 1,50, € 1,00, € 1,80
 Stamp size: 50mm x 35mm
 Stamps per sheet: 20
 Printer: Cartor Security Printing (France)
 Process: Offset lithography
 Perforation: 14 ½ x 14 ¼

The Designs:	US\$ 0.55	Rideau Canal (Canada)
	US\$ 1.20	The Grand Canal (China)
	CHF 1,00	Rhaetian Railway in the Albula/Bernina Landscapes Rhaetian Railway (Switzerland/Italy)
	CHF 1,50	Mountain Railways of India, Darjeeling Himalayan Railway, India
	€ 1,00	Forth Bridge, Scotland
	€ 1,80	Old Bridge Area of the Old City of Mostar (Bosnia and Herzegovina)

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	5,700 booklets
	Geneva	CHF 0,30, CHF 0,50	5,700 booklets
	Vienna	€ 0,35, € 0,40	6,700 booklets



25th Anniversary CTBTO Vienna Personalized Stamp Sheet

On August 27, 2021, UNPA issued a personalized stamp sheet celebrating the “25th Anniversary of the CTBTO - Putting an end to nuclear explosions”. The sheet is composed of ten different € 1.00 denominated stamps.

The CTBTO marks 25 years of monitoring nuclear testing worldwide. The comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty (CTBT) bans all nuclear explosion, anywhere on Earth. Its unique verification regime, including 300+ monitoring facilities around the globe using four state-of-the-art technologies, makes sure no nuclear explosion can go undetected. Data from the system also contribute to a wide range of civil and scientific work, from tsunami warnings to research on climate change.

The images depict from left to right:

- Hydroacoustic Station HA4, Crozet Islands
- Hydroacoustic Station HA3, Chile
- Radionuclide Station RN68, Tristan da Cunha
- Radionuclide Station RN33, Germany
- Infrasound Station IS33, Madagascar
- Infrasound Station IS55, Antarctica;
- Auxiliary Seismic Station AS74, Oman
- Auxiliary Seismic Station AS69, New Zealand
- Field Exercise, Kazakhstan
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1919 Peace Conference

1. 1919- St. Germain Peace Conference with Austria, Conference CC cover & cachet, Austrian Delegation cachet, Peace Conference cancel on French and Austrian stamps, unmailed, MB \$40



Forerunner

2. 1947 - Service cover Lake Success with slogan 3, meter number 115515 mailed within New York (Gaines 100+), MB \$45

UNNY First Issue

3. #1, 1¢, 1st printing, Round-the-clock MI4's, MB \$ 2
4. #1, 1¢, 2nd printing, Round-the-clock MI4's, MB \$2
5. #1, 1¢, UR MI4 with pronounced red ink smear in lower two stamps, MB \$5
6. #1, 1¢, LR control number MI4 with additional perforations into right edge, MB \$6
7. #1, 1¢, UR MI4 with pre-perforating fold over causing "crazy perfs" when unfolded and trimmed, MB \$15



8. #1, 1951 - 1.1 (c) mint sheet with corrected control number (020), MB \$15
9. #1, 1951 - 1.1 (c) mint MI block of 4 with corrected control number (046), MB \$15
10. #1, 1951 - 1.1 (c) mint MI block of 4 with corrected control number (022), MB \$15
11. #1, 1951 - 1.1 3x postcards with Nov.-Dec. 1951 dates, MB \$10

12. #1(2), #2(3), #5(1), #8(1), #11(2), #C1(2) – 11 marginal blocks of 4 or 6 showing various perforation guide marks, MB \$5

13. #1, #2 #3, #4, #5, 1st printing, 5 LR with MI4's with control numbers, MB \$2

14. #2, 1½¢, LR MI4 with a pre-perforation and trimming fold over, causing tab appendage with perforations when unfolded, MB \$30



15. #2, 1½¢, LR MI4 with very over-inked control number, MB \$5

16. #2, 1½¢, LR MI4 with "broken" control number, uncorrected, MB \$15

17. #2, 1½¢. LR MI4 with "broken" control number, corrected in green ink by the printer, MB \$15

18. #2, 1½¢, LR MI4 with control number, showing green ink smear in margin, MB \$3

19. #2, 1½¢, 1st printing, Round-the-clock MI4's MB \$1

20. #2, 1½¢, 3rd printing, Round-the-clock MI4's MB \$221.

#2, 1½¢, 1st printing, UL MI4 with faint plate scratch in UL margin, MB \$3

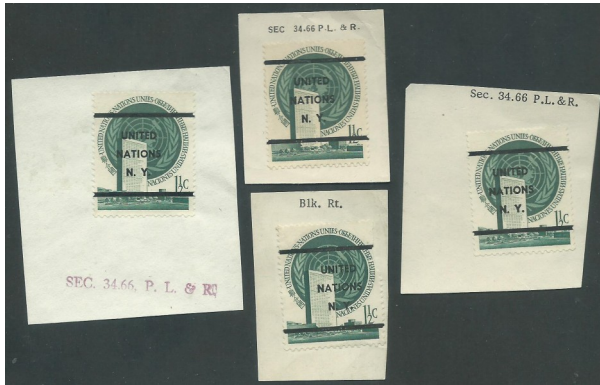
22. #2, 1½¢, 3 marginal singles with 3 different C/O's – reversed "L", regular "L" (error), and spade, MB \$10

23. #2, 1½¢, 2 vertical blocks of 10 showing perforation guide marks in upper and lower panes (type B), MB \$10

24. #2A, 1½¢ precancel, genuine used pair (few multiples exist) MB \$50



25. #2A, 1½¢ precancel, 4 “cut squares” from various mailing, showing “Sec. 34.66 P.L.&R.” or “Blk. Rt.” Indicia, MB \$50



26. #2, 1951 - 2.1 (i) mint sheet with reversed L and corrected control number (001), MB \$8
 27. #2, 1951 - 2.4 (e) mint sheet with right selvage bottom gutter perfs on MI4, MB \$8
 28. #2, 1951 - 2.5 (b) mint sheet with triangle cutout, MB \$5
 29. #3, 2¢, 4 marginal blocks of 4 showing various perforation guide marks, MB \$3
 30. #3, 2¢, 1st printing, Round-the-clock MI4's, MB \$2
 31. #3, 2¢, 4th printing, Round-the-clock MI4's, MB \$5
 32. #3, 2¢, 4 marginal singles with 4 different C/O's – triangle, square, keystone and small shield, MB \$10
 33. #3, 1951 - 3.1 (k) mint MI block of 4 with corrected control number in blue, MB \$20



34. #3, 1951 - 3.2 (c) mint sheet with full gutter perforations on left selvage with diamond cutout, MB \$30
 35. #3, 1951 - 3.5 (d) mint sheet with full gutter perforations on left selvage with shield cutout, MB \$35
 36. #3, 1951 - 3.5 (e) mint sheet with shield cutout and PL 5 in bottom selvage, MB \$35
 37. #4, 3¢, 1st printing “Round-the-clock” MI4's, MB \$2
 38. #4, 3¢, 3 marginal blocks of 4 showing various perforation guide marks, MB \$3

39. #4, 3¢, marginal block of 6 with “Cut Flag” variety extending over two stamps, MB \$10
 40. #4, 3¢, marginal block of 4 with “Double Flag Line” variety passing close to flagpole MB \$20



41. #4, 3¢, 1st printing, 4 LR MI4's, all with control number #012, showing the 4 different typefaces used, MB \$20
 42. #4, 3¢, LL MI4 with “Pink Paper” variety, likely caused by faulty plate wiping, MB \$5
 43. #4, 3¢, LR control number MI4 with pronounced red ink smear along bottom edge, MB \$3
 44. #4, 3¢, UR corner block of 6 with pre-printing paper crease through the lower two stamps, MB \$15



45. #4(3¢), #7(15¢), 2 singles with flags shifted left – upper left corner of flag touches flagpole, MB \$3
 46. #4, 3¢, LR MI4 with “Double Control Number” error – a strong impression of the number “078” with a weaker impression of the same number above the first one, MB \$50
 47. #4, 3¢, LR MI4 with “Double Control Number” error – number “073” printed over the number “072”, MB \$50
 48. #4, 3¢, LR MI4 with “Double Control Number” error – number over “100” applied in error, partially erased, and new number “026” applied over top, MB \$50
 49. #4, 3¢, UR MI4 with pre-perforating fold over, causing extra perforations in UR corner, MB \$30
 50. #4, 3¢, UR MI4 with extra perforations along right edge, MB \$6

51. #4, 3¢, single showing flag shifted to the right, touching red border frame, MB \$5

52. #4, 3¢, single showing “Lowered Flag” variety with flag shifted down entering red border frame, MB \$25 ↓



53. #4, 3¢, single showing “Raised Flag” variety with flag shifted up touching red border frame, MB \$5

54. #4, 1951 - 4.2 (b) mint sheet with cloudy sky in position 39, MB \$10

55. #5, 5¢, UR MI4 with pre-perforating fold over, causing zig-zag perforations in UR corner when unfolded and trimmed, MB \$25

56. #5, 5¢, UL MI6 with faulty trimming causing full gutter perforations along the left edge, MB \$25 ↓



57. #5, 5¢, LR MI4 with Control Number “broken” but uncorrected, MB \$5

58. #5, 5¢, LR MI4 with “broken” Control Number corrected in blue ink by the printer, MB \$15

59. #5, 5¢, UL MI4 with fake inverted control number. Curiosity. MB \$5

60. #6(10¢), #7(15¢), #8(20¢), #9(25¢), 1st printing, 5 MI4’s with control numbers, MB \$18

61. #6, 10¢, 2nd printing, UR MI4 with control number “071” in upper right corner (about 2000 exist), MB \$90

62. #6, 1951 - 6.1 (c) mint MI block of 4 with corrected control number (008), MB \$20

63. #7, 15¢, LR MI6 with faint plate layout lines near the bottom edge, usually removed before printing, MB \$10

64. #7, 15¢, UR with pre-trimming foldover leaving paper tab when unfolded, MB \$15

65. #7, 15¢, UR MI4 with extra horizontal perforations along right edge, MB \$10

66. #7, 15¢, LR MI4 with purplish tinge in margins, caused by faulty wiping of the printing plate, MB \$5

67. #7, 15¢, single with “Lowered Flag” variety – flag shifted into “15¢”, MB \$10

68. #7, 15¢, single with “Raised Flag” variety – flag touches upper border frame, MB \$20 ↓



69. #7, 1951 - 7.1 (i) mint sheet with corrected control number (047), MB \$20

70. #8, 20¢, MI4 with “Open 2” variety, single with “Partially Open 2” variety, single with “Closed 2” variety, MB \$5

71. #8, 20¢, LR MI4 with control number “037” lightly printed and new number “038” applied over top. Wide right margin shows part of color band on right edge usually trimmed off, MB \$30 ↓



72. #8, 20¢, UR MI4 with pre-perforating paper fold, resulting in “zig-zag” perforations in UR corner when unfolded and trimmed, MB \$35

73. #9, 25¢, right marginal block of 4 with “Double Flag Line” variety at an angle – a doctor blade flaw, MB \$30

74. #9, 25¢, single with “Lowered Flag” variety – flag just touching “25¢”, MB \$15

75. #9, 25¢, single with “Raised Flag” variety – flag just touching upper border frame, MB \$5



76. #10, 50¢, LR MI4 with “broken” control number corrected in blue ink by the printer, MB \$40

77. #11, \$1, 6th printing, lower marginal block of 4 with plate number “PL2” lightly printed under stamps #45 and #46, MB \$50



78. #C1, 1951 - C1.1 CN block of 20 with control number (100), MB \$15

79. #C1, 1951 - C1.1 (f) Bottom strip with 2 Control numbers (016) block of 15, MB \$25

80. #C1, 1951 - C1.1 (g) mint sheet with corrected control number (086), MB \$20

81. #C1, 1951 - C1.1 (i) Bottom strip of 10 with control number (007) and perforations in lower selvage, MB \$20

82. #C1, 1951 - C1.1 (g) mint sheet with corrected control number (058), MB \$20

83. #C1 (6¢), #C2 (10¢), #C4 (25¢), 1st printing, 3 MI4's with control numbers, MB \$10

UN New York

84. 1952 - Human Rights issue, Matched MI4 blocks with control number 83, MB \$5

85. 1955 - Aircraft FDC for #38 souvenir sheet, MB \$10

86. 1965 - 149 mint and FDC items, various printings, MI blocks, MI of 15 with 5 with accent mark, etc., MB \$35

UNESCO

87. 1952 - Service Cover from regional office in Jacmel, Haiti to California, MB \$10



88. Flame Design, mint, imperf, Date blocks, Sheets, Trial Colors (37 pieces), MB \$100

89. Leaf Design Mint, Imperf, trial colors, date blocks and sheets (26 pieces), MB \$80

90. Book / Globe design mint, imperf and sheets, MB \$25

UNRWAP

91. 1950 - Service Cover, Local mail within Beyrouth with Arabic UN Day label added, MB \$15

92. 1951 - Service Cover, Beyrouth to U.N. Travel Office in Russell Sq. House, England, MB \$15



93. 1952 - Service Cover, from UNRWA Headquarters in Amman Jordan to Geneva, Switzerland, MB \$25

94. 1953 - Service Cover, Beyrouth to Versailles, France Service Cover, MB \$15

95. 1956/57 - 2 Service Covers, Beyrouth to USA, MB \$25

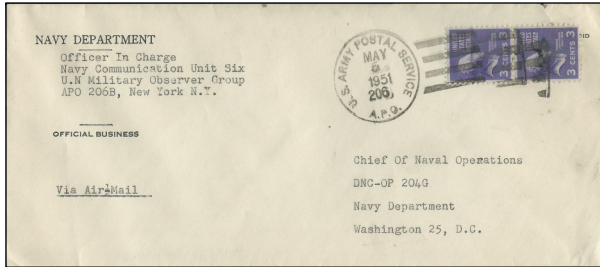
96. 1956/57 - 2 Service Covers, Beyrouth to Canada, MB \$25

97. 1957 - Service Cover, Swedish Battalion, Port Said to Eksjo, Sweden, MB \$10

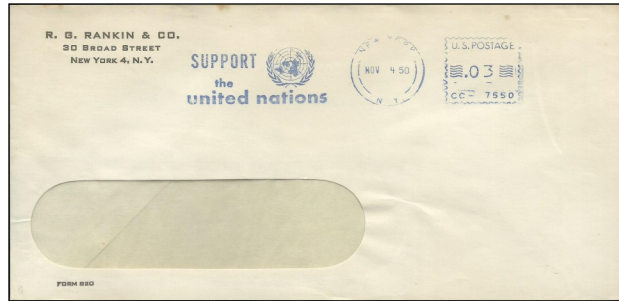


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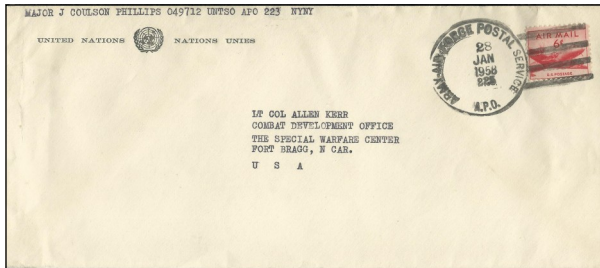
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- 109. 1948/49 - 2 official covers from Israeli government offices (forestry, etc.), MB \$5
- 110. 1949 - 2 commercial covers with Israeli UN cancel, Haifa to France and domestic, MB \$12
- 111. 1950/55 - 3 covers addressed to U.N. Agencies from Beyrouth (ICAO), Jaffa (WHO), Jerusalem (Economic Survey Group), MB \$15
- 112. 1950 - USA Slogan Meter CC 7550 'Support the United Nations' on window envelope, New York, MB \$8



- 101. 1952 - Registered Service Cover, U.N. Military Observer Group, U.S. Navy, APO 206B to New York, N.Y., MB \$35
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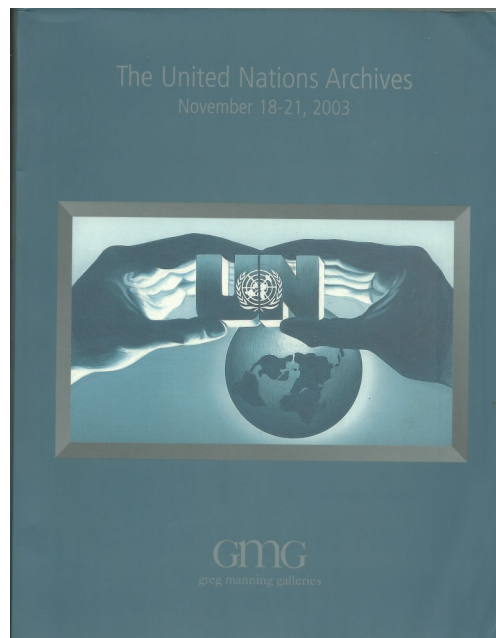
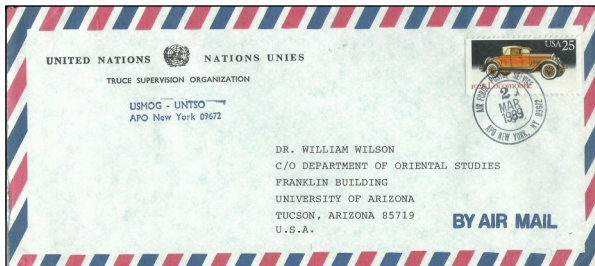


- 113. 1952 - UN Information Office, Warsaw, Poland to UN HQ, New York, MB \$3
- 114. 1990 - Hospitality Committee for U.N. Delegations, Room 101 GA Building to Ambassador El Salvador Mission, MB \$5
- 115. 1980-2000 - 10 Exhibition cards (various), MB \$10
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- 117. The London 1945 UN Slogan Cancellation, William Barnes, UNP, 1990, 52 pages, MB \$10
- 118. Three Lindner UN Catalogues, used, 1968, 1972 and 1976, MB \$5
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- 120. The UN Archives Auction Catalog, Greg Manning, 2003, 487 pages, MB \$10

- 103. 1962 - Registered Service Cover, Beyrouth to New York, Personalized return address handstamp on rear, MB \$5
- 104. 1964 - Service Cover EIMAC-Gaza, to UNTSO, Jerusalem, MB \$5
- 105. 1969 - Service Cover, UAR office to Vienna, Austria Service Cover, MB \$10
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