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Shown on the cover are the official symbol for the International Year of Peace (1986) and the second United Nations-New York Show Card. UNPA-New York issued this show card at UNOPax '86 at Osna-bruck, West Germany. The card was available only at the show.

Report of Election Committee

UNITED NATIONS UPDATE (XVI)

By David S.J. Alexander

We are pleased to report the following results in the UNPI election just held:

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In addition, there were 48 invalid ballots - either unsigned, without recognizable names or membership numbers, or late in mailing. There were 3 votes cast for a write-in candidate for Director At Large which were also ruled invalid.

Sincerely,

ELECTION COMMITTEE
Jeffery D. Beller, Chairman
Richard V. Marcus
Alfred Brito

President's Message

By Clem Clement

Having just taken office as UNP President on 1 July, I write this message to you, our membership, upon which the future of our organization depends. As my first act as President, I have appointed Richard Powers as the Editor of the *Journal*. Dick is a longtime member of UNP who has written numerous articles for the *Journal*. I am confident that he will carry on my work as Editor and will make our *Journal* even better.

We are formulating plans now for UNP programs for the next year. We can always use help. If you would like to get more involved in UNP activities, now's the time to speak up. You can call me at home (evenings or weekends) at (215) 295-3143, or write to me at the address in the masthead.

Editor's Message

By Clem Clement

I will continue editing the *Journal* through the October issue. Dick Powers will take over with the December issue. So bear with me as I have double duty as President and Editor over the next two months.

I've enjoyed my tenure as Editor and have appreciated your support. Thanks to all of you who have contributed to the *Journal* over the past three years as writers of articles and submitters of items for the Question Corner, 'Odds and Ends', or 'Buy, Sell, Trade'. Those of you who wrote with comments, suggestions, and encouragement have also helped.

Continue to send any contributions to me, since I will be putting out one more issue before Dick takes over. I will forward anything to him that I am unable to use in the October issue.

AMERIPEX has come and gone. I was not able to attend the big show but all those that did said it was most worthwhile. Some friends remembered me and brought me the UN Show card, available only at AMERIPEX, some first day covers with the Chicago cancels and an item I particularly appreciated, the Souvenir Card bearing the 22c stamp cancelled with the Chicago 22 May cancel with Czeslaw Slania's personal signature just below the reproduction of the \$ 6.50 stamp which bears a resemblance to the Swedish designer himself. But when all is said and done it would seem that UNPA was just one of many postal administrations which participated and which tried to offer its goods to the public. Herbert Conway in his 14 July column in *Linn's Stamp News* says, "Except for the UNPA special items and welcome participation, there was little else for the UN collector...The 4300 frames did not include any UN display." Why is it, I wonder, that UNPA has to invent new things and offer new goodies at these shows while none among the hard core of UN collectors in this country can prepare any exhibits for an important show like AMERIPEX? This is not only true of the big do in Chicago. We do not see worthwhile UN exhibits at any shows these days. As long as this is so, one can hardly expect to witness a resurgence of interest in UN philately. But let it be said in passing that several UN specialists have recently noted a slight, very slight, swing of the pendulum. May it indeed presage better times.

Just this week, I received from Bill J. Barnes, the newly elected President of UNSG in the United Kingdom, a short report written for the *Bulletin* of the Allegany Stamp Club of which I am the editor, on the UN Show at Osnabruck in Germany (UNOPax '86), which he attended. I would like to quote some of what he says because I think we have something to learn from our collector brethren across the ocean. I now quote Barnes.

"This must have been - by far - the biggest and best UN international philatelic exhibition, anytime. Designed as a contribution to the UN's International Year of Peace, the Show held from 20-25 June in Osnabruck's impressive Stadthalle attracted 50 top-grade, invited, exhibits covering the whole range of League of Nations and UN philately, (including literary items). And there were national stands for seven nations, stands for UNESCO, WFUNA, UNICEF, UNA of the German Federal Republic, UNOP, dealers galore, and of course, UNPA. All three offices were there and the big UNPA stand was besieged by an almost continual line up of those who sought out all these delightfully designed specialties and cancels. There was a UNOP auction with some fine items going at high prices, a one-day small dealer's fair, and a magnificent Hundertwasser exhibit. And, (God bless Annabelle) a happily busy WFUNA Day with a special cancel and the first ever WFUNA post card.

"The sun shone throughout on this nice, happy little German town. Meeting so many diverse people and different nationalities all sharing the same informed enthusiasm is an exhilarating experience. It was a non-competitive exhibition; but Aloys Furstenberg was

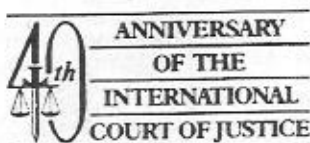
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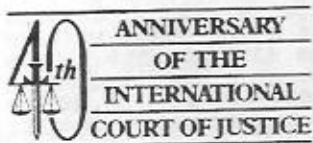
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By C. Wallace and B. Clement

The League to Enforce Peace was organized at Philadelphia in June, 1915, with Taft as its President. Taft had been President of the U.S. from 1909 to 1913, having been defeated by Wilson in the 1912 election. He retired to Yale as Professor of International Law, where he served until appointed Chief Justice in 1921. The organization had widespread support, and had as its program: (1) a world court, (2) a council of inquiry and recommendation to deal with political issues, (3) economic and military sanctions (against aggressors), and (4) periodical law-codification conferences.

After the armistice, Wilson's actions probably sealed the doom of United States entry to the future League of Nations. First, he asked for a heavy Democratic vote in the November 1918 congressional election, becoming a party rather than a national leader. Thus, when the Democrats suffered losses, it appeared to be a repudiation of Wilson. Second, he failed to appoint to the Peace

The U.S. Senate had to ratify the Versailles Treaty, and seemed inclined to do so, since public

As an epilogue, it is interesting to note that Lodge's grandson and namesake, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. served as United States Ambassador to the United Nations under President Eisenhower. The younger Lodge was also a Senator and ran for Vice President, unsuccessfully, on the Nixon ticket in 1960.

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U.N. STATIONARY CAN HAVE REPRINTS TOO

By Murray Abramson

Most UN stamp collectors have read about "the case of the sudden surcharge," in which a Geneva postcard (Scott UX6) and a Vienna aerogram (Scott UC1) were removed from sale and were each replaced by a surcharged issue (UX7 and UC2, respectively). Since the unsurcharged material was on sale for such a short time and few people were aware of this change, the unsurcharged card instantly became scarce. One dealer has called these two issues "the most spectacular buy in 1986." I might have agreed with that statement until I heard the following story.

This is a story about a Geneva postcard which had entirely too short a lifetime as a second printing. On 27 June 1977, the UN issued a Geneva F.s.0,40 postcard (Scott UX3). The card had a first printing of 300,000 which was sold until 1 March 1984. A second printing of UX3 was planned to replace the first printing. This seemed fine at the time to the UN, however the Swiss domestic postcard rate had been increased to F.s.0,50 before the second printing was even released. The UN was in trouble. What do you do with 200,000 newly reprinted postcards having the wrong denomination? The UN decided to affix a F.s.0,10 stamp to each of the postcards. Thus, the postcard was sold only with the F.s.0,10 stamp affixed. Supposedly, all the UN post offices (New York, Vienna, and Geneva) were prohibited from selling the second printing of UX3 without the F.s.0,10 stamp affixed. Starting on the second printing's first day of issue Geneva and Vienna sold exclusively the stamp affixed second printing. Unknowingly however, New York started selling the second printing without the F.s.0,10 stamp affixed. Although the New York post office's procedure was immediately corrected within two or three days after the second printing was first released, the blunder meant that the second printing UX3 postcard (without stamp affixed) was sold for only two to three days.

Later the UN further complicated the matter. After this entire postcard problem, the UN replaced even the stamp affixed second printing UX3 with an entirely new domestic rate postcard. New F.s. 0,50 and F.s. 0,70 Geneva postcards (UX5 and UX6, respectively) were released on 10 May 1985. Thus, even the stamp affixed second printing UX3 postcard had a lifetime of only 14 months (unlike the 79 months for which the first printing was sold).

Two important questions come to mind: Is the second printing UX3 postcard actually different from its first printing? And, how many copies of the second printing exist (with or without F.s. 0,10 stamp affixed)?

The variations between the first and second printings of UX3 are certainly noticeable. The second's yellowish-green ink, blue UN emblem, and blue text are all darker and glossier than the first printing's postcard. The two printings were even printed on different card stocks. The second printing was printed on a smooth and slightly glossy card stock, while the first printing was printed on a coarser, fibrous stock. The difference is especially noticeable under ultra-violet (u.v.) light (either long or short-wave). Viewed under u.v. light, the entire second printing card glows brightly; the colored imprint especially phosphoresces. The first printing card's colored imprint has a lackluster glow in contrast and the card stock barely glows, if at all.

The answer to the second question is not as obvious. There are very few second printing UX3 postcards around (either with or without F.s. 0,10 stamp affixed, beggars can't be choosy). I have only found a few, even after extensive searching. Dealers simply do not have any second printing UX3 postcards. This is not really surprising though, since the UX3 postcard (without stamp affixed) was on sale only in New York for two or three days. It is estimated that approximately 65 second printing UX3 postcards (without stamp affixed) exist.

The stamp affixed UX3 postcard seems to be as elusive as the stamp unaffixed variety. However this fact can easily be explained. Since very few people knew about the card's quick withdrawal from sale, people simply did not know to buy the second printing UX3 (with stamp affixed, officially the only card on sale at the UN). Second, unlike the recent, scarce unsurcharged F.s. 0,70, none of the second printing UX3 postcards were automatically sent out to UN stamp subscribers, nor were any first day of issues produced. The only way to have received the reprint was to have sent in a specific order for the reprinted UX3 (with stamp affixed). Very few people did that. Dealers and collectors simply do not have any second printing UX3 postcards (with little exception). Could it be that only 100 or so second printing UX3 postcards (with stamp affixed) exist?

UPU METER NOTES

By Jack Mayer

What is happening at the UPU? For nearly forty years the UPU has been using meter #478 for much of its outgoing mail. In mid-January 1986, a substantial change was made, it seems. At this time (July 1986), the following information is pieced together.



Fig.1 #478 14 Jan. 86 Apparent last known day of machine and/or slogan use.



Fig.2 #21585 17 Jan. 86 First known day of use of a new machine, but consistently used with no townmark or date. All known copies are with hand cancels applied for that purpose. Known use of this machine is through 11 Feb. 86.



Fig.3 #30054 17 Feb. 86, the earliest reported use of this machine which uses a UPU townmark with date. Currently in use.



Fig. 4 #478 25 Mar. 86 This machine is back in service - and with a new slogan! But for how long? No other copies have been reported until 6 May 86.



Fig. 5 #30054 2 Apr. 86 A new slogan is noted, now in use currently with this machine. However, much use has been noted with this meter without slogan during this same time period.

What the future holds for the UPU mailing machines is unknown. Perhaps age is taking over and #478 will be used only as a backup or even discontinued altogether. Machine #21585 seems to have been put into emergency service which could account for its lack of townmark as a new die would have to be made. Instead, a new machine was ordered and delivered with the new townmark die, and later, the slogan arrived.

The tapes used on these replacement machines are of a different size and make for interesting varieties.



Fig. 6 #21585 imprint on small tape.



Fig. 7 #30054 with no slogan imprint.



Fig. 8 #30054 with slogan imprint running off edge of tape.



Fig. 9 #30054 with slogan imprint complete on additional tape supplement.

THE ITU CREATES A RARITY

THE XVth PLENARY ASSEMBLY OF THE CCIR,
DUBROVNIK, 12-23 May 1986

By Moss Fairmont,
Israel Delegate to Conference

On 12 May, 1986 delegates from over 100 member-countries of the CCIR (International Consultative Committee on Radio), representatives of the UN Specialized Agencies and representatives of industry, met together in the Libertas Hotel in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia to open the XVth Plenary Assembly of the CCIR.

The purpose of the Plenary was to adopt the Reports of the various technical Study Groups who had labored over the past four years to prepare a list of Recommendations for the guidance of all those concerned with Radio and TV broadcasting. At the same time they elected a Director for the coming Study Period (in fact, Mr. Kirby, the current Director was re-elected by a large majority).



Unaddressed Conference cachet envelope with conference postmark.

The Yugoslav Post Office had a makeshift postal counter in the Hotel which handled mail from the delegates and prepared a special souvenir postmark to honor the conference. They also prepared philatelic souvenirs - unaddressed covers bearing the Conference insignia and cancelled it with a special postmark on 12 May 1986 (the opening day of the conference) in black and sold them at a price of 100 dinars (about \$0.30). A very few of these covers are known to exist with a violet cancellation which was in use for a very short time on 12 May and quickly put aside.

To this delegate's great surprise, when he approached the postal clerk on the following day, 13 May, to send off some mail bearing the commemorative postmark, he was informed that it had been withdrawn! This is in complete contradiction of normal practice wherein the conference postmark is in use throughout the whole period of a Conference.

As a result, official cacheted covers with the commemorative postmark that actually went through the mail are very rare - and even more so with the purple cancellation!



Conference postmark on 12 May 1986 on official conference corner card cover, mailed to Israel.

ODDS AND ENDS

League of Nations Work on International Law

One of the favorite subjects of debate at the League of Nations, particularly by the Latin American and Scandinavian delegations, was the codification of international law. Much work was done in this field during the mid to late 1920's. The International Institute for the Unification of Private Law (Fig.1) which was created by Italy under a Statute of 15 March 1926, was the source of this early work. Gaines states, "Its Governing Body consisted of an Italian President and ten other members of differing nationalities, appointed by the League Council. Its goal was the preparation of uniform statutes for member states to eliminate conflicts in private international law."

The League decided to hold a world conference at The Hague from 13 March to 12 April 1930 (Fig.2) based on this work. Discussions were held which led to a series of general conventions. These were some of the first attempts at creating uniform law governing international trade and conflict resolution.

Fig.1

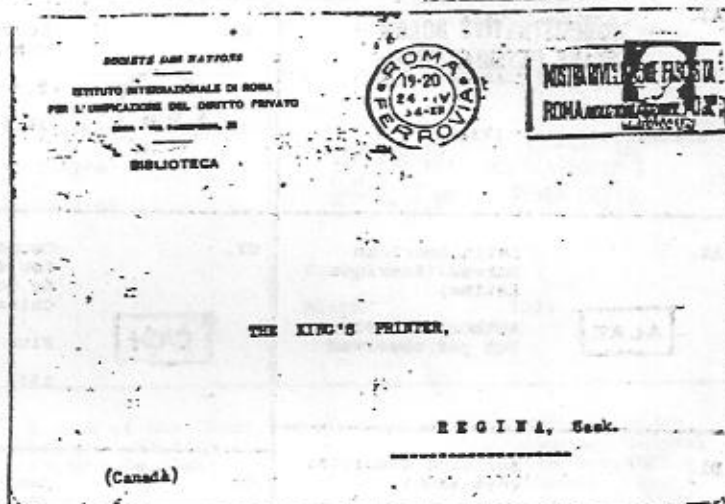


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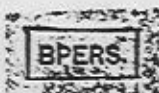

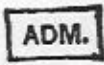
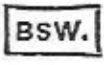
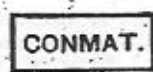


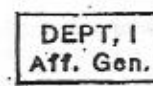
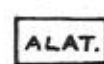
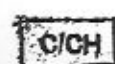
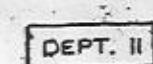

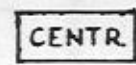
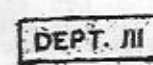
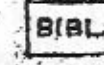
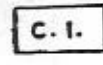
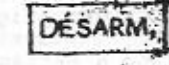
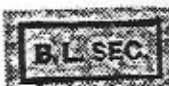
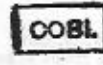

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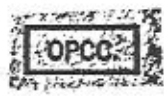


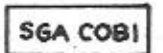
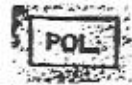

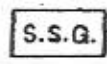

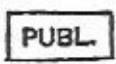

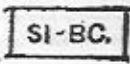



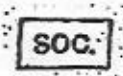
By B. Clement, Jr.

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assumed to have been used, and are listed below, indicating not yet observed where appropriate.

This listing was prepared with the assistance of A. Furstenberg, Arleigh Gaines, Jack Mayer, Richard Powers, and Clay Wallace. Their contributions are appreciated. Readers are encouraged to supply any information which they might have to supplement this listing.

<p>A1.  Accountants Department Black 1941</p>	<p>B4.  Personnel Bureau (Bureau de Personnel) Black, Purple 1935-46</p>	<p>C6.  Accounting Service (Comptabilite) Black, red 1934-46</p>
<p>A2.  Director in Charge of Internal Administration Black, Purple 1936-46</p>	<p>B5.  Bureau of Mr. Arthur Sweetser (Director responsible for liaison with USA) Red, Blue-violet 1938</p>	<p>C7.  Contracts and Material Service (Contrats et du Materiel) Red, Blue-violet, Violet-black 1936-46</p>
<p>A3.  Black, Blue 1939-43</p>	<p>C1.  Accounting Commissioners Black 1938</p>	<p>D1.  Department I, General Affairs (Affaires Generales) Purple 1939-46</p>
<p>A4.  Latin American Bureau (Amerique Latine) Authorized 1934-38 Not yet observed</p>	<p>C2.  Council Committee for China (Comite du Conseil pour la Chine) Blue 1937</p>	<p>D2.  Department II, Economic, Financial, and Transit Black 1942-46</p>
<p>B1.  Building Committee (Batiment) Authorized 1934-40 Not yet observed</p>	<p>C3.  Central Section (Section Centrale) 1941-45</p>	<p>D3.  Department III, Health, Opium, Social, and Cultural Questions 1940</p>
<p>B2.  Library (Bibliotheque) Black, Red, Purple 1934-46</p>	<p>C4.  Internal Control Service (Contrôle Interieur) Authorized 1934-40 Not yet observed</p>	<p>D4.  Disarmament Section (Desarmement) Black 1934-35</p>
<p>B3.  Secretariat of Board of Liquidation Purple 1946</p>	<p>C5.  Intellectual Cooperation Section and International Bureau (Section de intellectuelle et des Bureaux internationaux) Red 1936-38</p>	<p>D5.  Distribution Service Violet 1932</p>

M4.	Unidentified (MYG?) Blue-violet 1946	S1.	Documents Service (Service des Documents) Authorized 1934-40 Not yet observed	S9.	Supplies Branch Purple 1925
					
O1.	Opium Traffic Section Red 1934	S2.	Office of Secretary-General 1942	S10.	SOCIÉTÉ DES NATIONS SERVICE DE DISTRIBUTION
					Distribution Service Black Undated
O2.	Opium Traffic Central Committee 1947	S3.	Office of Assistant Secretary-General (Secrétaire Général-Adjoint) Black 1942	S11.	SOCIÉTÉ DES NATIONS Service de Distribution GENÈVE
					Distribution Service Black Undated
P1.	Pension Fund Secretariat Black, Violet-black 1939-47	S4.	Office of Assistant Secretary-General in charge of Intellectual Cooperation Section and International Bureau Authorized 1934 Not yet observed	S12.	SOCIÉTÉ DES NATIONS Service Postal
					Postal Service Black 1934
P2.	Political Section (Politique) Black, Blue, Violet 1935-42	S5.	Internal Service (Service Interieur) Purple 1934-45	S13.	Office of Under Secretary-General (Sous-Secrétaire Général) Violet 1937-39
			 a.		
P3.	Publications Section Black 1935-44		 b.	S14.	Office of Under Secretary-General in charge of Political Section Black 1937
		S6.	Bureau of the Chief, Internal Service (Bureau de chef) 1946		
R1.	Registry Violet 1938			S15.	Central Stenographic Service (Sténographie) Authorized 1934-40 Not yet observed
		S7.	Medical Service (Service Medical) Authorized 1940 Not yet observed		
R2.	Mimeograph Service (Roneo) Authorized 1934-40 Not yet observed	S8.	Social Questions Section Purple, violet 1935-39		
					

S16.

SUPPLIES BRANCH

Red-violet 1923

T1. Administrative
Tribunal
(Tribunal
Administratif)**T.A.**Black
1937-40T2. Telephone Service
(Telephone)**TEL**Authorized 1934-40
Not yet observed

T3.

Registration of
Treaties (Traites)Black
1934**TR.**

T5.

Black, Violet
1942-45**TREASURY**

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Purple
1937-39**TRANS.**

T6.

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(Trésorerie)Violet
1935-46**TRÉS.**

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D6. Distribution Service <div>DISTR.</div> Black 1940	I1. Printing Service (Impressions) <div>IMPR.</div> Black 1939-46	J1. Legal Section (Juridique) <div>JUR.</div> Blue, Purple 1935-46
D7. <div>DR. WEBER-SAULER MEDECIN-CONSEIL du Secrétariat de la S.O.N.</div> Dr. Weber-Sauler, Medical Counsel to the League Secretariat 1938	I2. Information Section <div>INF.</div> a. Violet 1928-35 b. Black, violet <div>INF.</div> a. 1936-46 b.	L1. 1922 <div>LEAGUE OF NATIONS GENEVA</div>
D8. Duplication Service <div>DUP.</div> 1927	I3. INFORMATION SECTION Purple 1936	L2. <div>LEAGUE OF NATIONS 1935 DISTRIBUTION BRANCH</div> Violet 1935
E1. Economic Relations Section (Economiques) <div>EC.</div> Authorized 1934-38 Not yet observed	I4. Violet 1926 International Secretariat League of Nations Geneva Switzerland	L3. LEAGUE OF NATIONS Distribution Branch GENEVA Black 1927
E2. Supplies Branch <div>ECONOMAT SOCIÉTÉ DES NATIONS SUPPLIES BRANCH</div> Blue 1936	I5. Interpretation, Translation, and Writing Service (Interpretes, Traducteurs et Rédacteurs) <div>ITR.</div> Authorized 1940 Not yet observed	M1. Mandates Section (Mandats) <div>MAND.</div> Blue, violet 1934-39
E3. Epidemiological Information Service (Epidémiologiques) <div>EPID.</div> Black 1945-46	I6. English Interpretation, Translation, and Writing Service (Interpretes... Anglais) <div>ITR. A.</div> Authorized 1934-38, Not yet observed	M2. Mandates Section Violet-black <div>Mandat</div> 1938
F1. Financial Section and Economic Study Service (Financière) <div>FIN.</div> 1937	I7. French Interpretation, Translation, and Writing Service (Interpretes... Français) <div>ITR. FR.</div> Authorized 1934-38, Not yet observed	M3. Minorities Section (Minorités) <div>MIN.</div> Authorized 1934-38 Not yet observed
H1. Health Section (Hygiène) <div>HYG.</div> 1934-40		

Corner Card Errors,

Addenda

By Jack Mayer

As a follow-up to my article in the February 1986 Journal, here is an even more spectacular corner card error. On this service cover from the UN Information Centre in Dakar, Senegal, the UN emblem in the corner card is printed upside down! Note that the cover was sent by pouch to the UN in New York, and is stamped with an origin cachet for the UNIC Dakar office.

Here are two additional corner card errors which were noted in the 2-86 issue of the *Unopost*, the journal of UNOP. The first is another example of the mirror image UN emblem on the corner card from Mauritania. The second is a United Nations New York corner card with the emblem "falling off of the page".

Incidentally, *Unopost* also notes that the reverse image UN emblem also is used on the Geneva cachets for UN first day issues on 16 September 1974 and 14 March 1986, and on the Geneva "Blue card" used 21 November 1975. Keep your eyes open!

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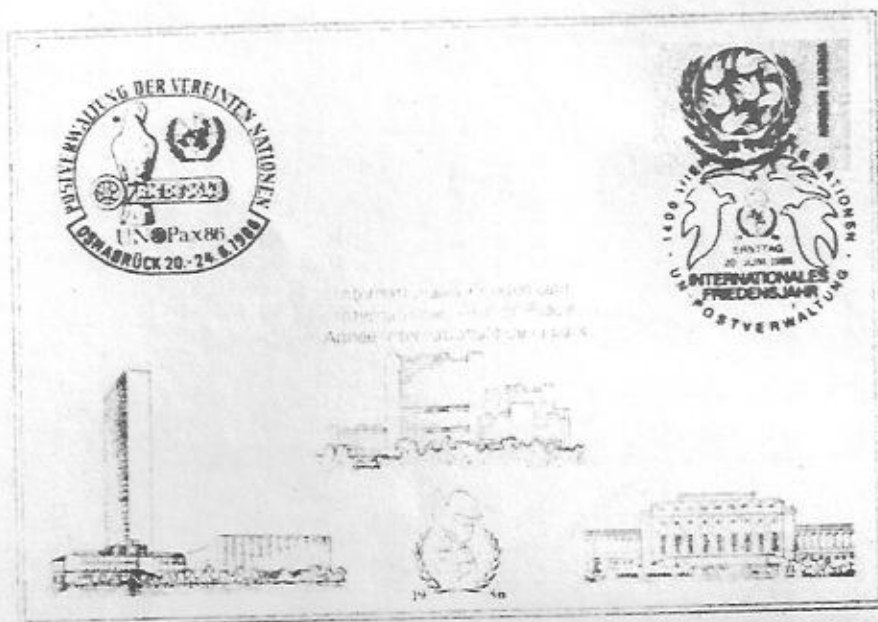
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