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President's Message

By B. Clement, Jr.

The 1988 UNP Annual Meeting will be at Stamp Expo '88/ California, which is being held at the Holiday Inn in Anaheim, California August 19th through the 21st. The Holiday Inn is located at 1850 South Harbor Boulevard near Disneyland.

The meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon August 20th, probably about 2PM. Be sure to confirm the time when you arrive at the show. We plan to have a society table each day of the show.

I have written to all our members in California, Arizona and Nevada, urging them to attend. However, it is hoped that members from all over the country will consider attending, perhaps planning a family vacation and seeing Disneyland and the other sights while in Southern California.

If you make reservations at the Holiday Inn, mention that you are attending Stamp Expo to obtain special rates. If anyone would like to share a room, I will be happy to coordinate if you let me know.

Since the new Board of Directors will meet for the first time at Anaheim, we would welcome your input if you have any suggestions on what changes UNP might make to better serve UN philately. Write to me or to any of the other Board members listed on the masthead.

Considering the various possibilities for a 1988 monograph, the Board has decided to publish Clay Wallace's update of the London slogan study. We will also purchase a number of copies of UNOP's study of Swiss meters of the UN and its agencies, which we will offer for sale when they are available.

New Slogan Cancels

By Richard Powers

On the 29th of August the UNPA will inaugurate new slogan cancellations in its offices in New York, Geneva and Vienna. The cancel honors the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the World Health Organization with the motto: "Health for All - All for Health". This follows barely two months after the issuance of the new Health in Sports stamps. One might actually consider using these stamps when preparing first day of cancellation covers. The last day of use of the current slogan "Survival of the Forest" will be August 26th.

Requests for the New York cancel should be sent to:

UNPA-New York
P.O.Box 1586
Grand Central Station
New York, N.Y. 10163.

Covers should be addressed and already stamped with at least 25 cents domestic postage with UNNY stamps and should arrive by August 19th at the latest.

Requests for the Geneva cancel should be sent to:

UNPA-Geneva
Palais des Nations
CH-1211 Geneva 10
Switzerland

Covers to the United States will require 140 centimes postage for the first 10 grams (1/3 ounce). Each additional 10 grams will require an additional 30 centimes in postage. All items must be franked with UN-Geneva stamps.

Requests for the Vienna cancel should be sent to:

Postverwaltung der Vereinten Nationen
Sloganstempeldienst
P.O.Box 900
A-1400 Wien - Vereinte Nationen
Austria

A 5-gram airmail cover to the United States will cost 9.50 schillings. Each additional five grams (1/6 ounce) will cost an extra 1.50 schillings. Only covers with UN-Vienna stamps will be serviced. Outside wrappers should be clearly marked "Slogan".

In New York a new meter slogan will also be put in use on the same day. Those interested in obtaining copies of this slogan, restricted to 25 cents and 40 cents, should send self-addressed envelopes, together with a check to cover the return postage plus a ten-cent service charge to the address in New York given above. The outside wrapper should be marked "Meter Slogan" and should arrive at the UNPA by August 19th.

Editor's Message

Gruss aus Bern: A Visit to the UPU

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE
Conseil exécutif

It was a gorgeous spring day in Basel. On the spur of the moment I decided to play hooky from school to visit Bern. The official reason was to get a document notarized by officials at the German embassy. But since the Universal Postal Union was less than a ten-minute walk away, I decided to pay a call unannounced.

Unlike the other U.N. buildings that I have visited (U.N. headquarters in New York, Geneva and in Vienna and UNESCO in Paris), the UPU still lives in the uncomplicated days of the past. There are no guards. One has to look extra hard to find a reception desk. It is actually just the switchboard. Apparently terrorists are not interested in harassing the international office of the Universal Postal Union. (I guess they like to get their own mail delivered on time too!)

I noticed that a session of the Executive Council of the UPU was taking place. I thought that maybe it would be interesting to see what goes on in one of these meetings. I later learned that the Executive Council consists of delegates from forty UPU member states. This body meets annually in order to bridge the gaps between general congresses of the UPU, which are held every five years. (Remember that the next UPU Congress will be next year in Washington!) The Swiss PTT is so impressed with the activities of this board that they issue special commemorative cancels at the UPU office in Bern during the meetings. Fig. 1 shows this year's cancel, which was in use between April 19th and May 4th.

I went to the switchboard to ask if I might be able to visit someone in the Information Office and whether it would be possible to visit the Executive Council meeting. She called Mr. Paris, who

Fig. 1 - 1988 Cancel honoring the UPU Executive Council meeting in Bern.

was the Conference Secretary, who very kindly handed me over to Madam Libera, the chief of the Department for Information and for Press Relations.

Madame Libera then proceeded to give me a rundown on what the Executive Council was doing this year. Included on the agenda was a report by the United States Postal Service on the Preparations for the 20th Universal Postal Congress to be held in Washington next year. Apparently the official logo for the UPU Congress, was already unveiled during the 1987 Executive meeting. It appears in Fig. 2.

Fig. 2. - Official 20th UPU Congress logo.

From a staff of one in 1985, the U.S. Postal Service planning team for the Congress has grown to 25 today. By the start of the Congress, the team will number nearly 250, including 105

"Guides" (hosts and hostesses of the Congress), 100 operating personnel and the members of the U.S.A. Secretariat, which will be responsible for all Congress logistics matters.

The U.S. Department of State will extend invitations through diplomatic channels in November of 1988. Around that time the U.S. Postal Service will also extend invitations to UPU postal administrations along with hotel reservation materials and other information. The Congress will last only thirty-three days, seven days less than the Hamburg Congress of 1984.

An international philatelic exhibition, "World Stamp Expo '89", will take place from November 17th to December 3rd (1989). Though the stamp show will be open to the public, areas of the Convention Center designated for Congress use will be accessible only to registered Congress participants. The logo for the philatelic exhibition appears in Fig. 3. UNP President Clem Clement plans that there will be major UNP participation in this exhibition! (Now is the time to start working on that exhibit.)

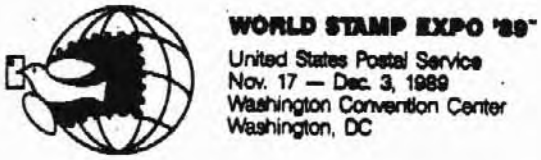

Fig. 3. Official logo of the World Stamp Expo '89

However, the preparations for the twentieth UPU Congress hardly occupied a major portion of the agenda of this year's Executive Council meeting. One controversial issue currently being considered is the problem of "remailing" (mail collected in large quantities in one country by private companies, which then hand it over to be mailed in a second country). In some countries the Post Office feels threatened by this development and in some cases counter-measures are being taken. An article which appeared in the Journal in April (page 47) of this year pointed out that even the United Nations is taking advantage of such private bulk mailing services.

In an effort to meet private competition, the UPU is trying to develop a more customer-oriented policy. At the October 1988 session of the CCPS (Consultative Council for Postal Studies) there will be a symposium on EMS (Expedited Mail Service). Cooperation between the Post Offices and Customs Offices is increasing as part of the joint work done by the UPU and the Customs Cooperation Council, particularly on simplifying and standardizing expedited customs clearance of EMS mail.

A portion of this year's meeting of the Executive Council dealt with the report by UPU Secretary-General A. C. Botto de Barros concerning the efforts made by the International Office of the UPU in supporting United Nations programs for fostering the development of newly independent countries as well as those still experiencing colonial status. Such activities include the establishment of scholarships to allow citizens of third-world countries in the Caribbean (Anguilla, Cayman, Montserrat, Turks and Caicos and the Virgin Islands), the Middle-East (Djibouti), Asia and the South Pacific (Niue, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu) and Africa (Zimbabwe) to attend classes and workshops leading to careers in the postal service of their nations. Sometimes the UPU works independently in supplying educational materials. Sometimes it helps through activities of the United Nations Development Program (UNDP). In financial terms, UPU technical cooperation under the UNDP over the first eighteen years (1963-1981) of Union participation has topped $24 million for the benefit of over 100 countries.

I never did get to visit the Executive Council meeting personally. Such sessions are closed to the public. But I did come away with a staggering amount of background material, a complimentary UPU ball-point pen and a UPU cigarette lighter and a promise from Madam Libera to start sending me press releases. So far she has kept her word.

Health in Sports

By R. Powers

Sports - including **EXERCISE** - are not for the select few. As has been demonstrated throughout the world, almost anyone with the desire can find pleasure in more or less organized sports activities. And these need not be necessarily of a competitive nature.

The World Health Organization (WHO) and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) have signed an agreement to launch a "Winners for Health" program, precisely in order to enlist those members of society whose example and practice can inspire others, even though they are not formal health professionals. Olympic champions and popular sportsmen are role models for millions of young people. They can help convey the message that those promoting health do not want to take away things that are pleasurable, but rather to live their lives to the fullest and avoid damaging their health through the misuse of alcohol and drugs.

Working with National Olympic Committees, which are being encouraged to organize health fairs, runs-for-health and other activities, WHO will attempt with IOC to stimulate and encourage national and international activities that underline the role of health preservation and protection as a fundamental human right for the individual and as an integral part of national development. Here again, sport furnishes an excellent example: to the extent that a nation can provide good nutrition and a healthy way of life for its citizens, it can begin to produce individuals and teams capable of competing at all levels from the village square to the Olympic stadium, and at the same time adding to the joy of living by means of bodily and mental exercise.

The "Winners for Health" Program is in support of a Resolution passed by the 30th World Health Assembly in May 1977, which called for Governments and the WHO to give highest priority to the goal of attaining a degree of Health among all mankind so that by the year 2000 it will be possible for everyone to lead a socially and economically productive life. The resolution is known by the slogan: Health for All by the Year 2000. In 1987 the European Regional Office of the WHO in Copenhagen used this message as a meter slogan. (Fig. 1)

Among its own employees, the U.N. has been praticing what it preaches by encouraging and subsidizing sports. For more than twenty-five years various member organizations of the UN in Geneva have partipated in the Saturday Sports Society, which organized among other activities an annual Soccer tournament often occurring during the annual ILO Conference in Geneva. A cover from the 1960 tournament is featured on the front cover of this journal.

There is also a United Nations Beach Club in Geneva which is located on land owned by the United Nations on Lake Geneva. See the back cover of this issue for an example of correspondence from this club. The club organizes swimming and diving activities for employees of the various international organizations in Geneva. In New York there exist in the United Nations Headquarters Building both a gym and tennis courts on the fortieth floor for employees.

Perhaps it is not surprising that the UNPA chose an Olympic Year to honor the theme of "Health in Sports" with a series of six stamps issued on June 17, 1988. The stamps, designed by the American artist LeRoy Neiman depict soccer, swimming, bicycling, skiing, tennis and marathon running. The WHO connection is indicated by the dates 1948-1988 in the margin inscription emblems. This year marks the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the WHO, dating from the first World Health Assembly in Geneva in June 1948.

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HEALTH FOR ALL 2000 WHO-EURO

Fig. 1. "Health for All" motto used in the WHO European Office meter cancel.

Letters to the Editor

Greetings from a new West German Member

I am a citizen of the Federal Republic of Germany and live in Hamburg, which has a population of 1,600,000 and is Europe's second largest seaport. The city is nicely situated on the banks of the river Elbe. The suburbs are surrounded by woodlands and greenbelts. For centuries Hamburg has been the home of trade and commerce in Germany in the fullest sense of the word but its industries, shipyards and aviation are also of international importance. Now an independent state of the German Federation, the town can look back on its own history for more than 800 years.

During the last decades of my active life I was engaged as a distributing manager. My job gave me the oportunity of travelling frequently in Europe and overseas. Some years ago I retired. Now the history of my family, the history of the United States of America (which my wife Ursula and I studied on the spot) and, last but not least, philately have gained my special interest.

At the age of ten I started collecting stamps. That was during the period of inflation after World War I, when money in our country lost its value quickly and completely. At that time the German Postal Administration was forced to print and issue new stamps without interruption. Some 190 stamps were issued within two years, not including a lot of overprints and varieties. The story ended in November 1923 with the release of a ten billion mark stamp. Unlike in the U.S.A. a billion in Germany means a million millions.

What a challenge to a young collector and even to experienced philatelists. But considering the scarcity of money in the following years of recovery, who could afford to keep up with the flood of stamps? There were years of eagerness but in the course of time my original enthusiasm faded away. School, sports and my job took the place of stamp collecting. Unfortunately by the end of World War II not only were my stamps gone but just about everything else.

Though discouraged by the ups and downs in this country, my interest for stamp collecting revived when the economic situation improved. I started anew and built up a collection of West German stamps after 1945, which is now almost complete in mint, used and varieties.

Mere accident led my attention to the stamps of the United Nations when I visited the UN building in New York in 1953. Without any preconceived notion but with a presentiment for the development of U.N. stamps, I bought sets and blocks of the first regular printings and commemoratives at the UNPA counter and acquired some Cinderella stamps at the souvenir table. This was the beginning of my most exciting adventure in the field of philately.

First I continued to buy and accumulate U.N. stamps, both at the UNPA counter and later by subscription. Lack of time caused gaps in my collection, which for some time did not develop systematically. But finally the day of my retirement came around. In order to get information and a deeper knowledge of the subject I studied magazines, catalogues and the newsletters of U.N. dealers. The next step was to look over, examine and verify the stamps that were on hand. Fortune favors fools! Among the stamps I discovered some varieties such as a Scott #C3.5 prussian blue, a #85A souvenir sheet with small "V" and a #149.1 block with Berlin Bundesdruckerei inscription.

Then I decided to build up a U.N. collection specialized in mint marginal inscription blocks and singles, both mint and used, employing a White Ace Album. As a final step the first issues with cutouts were added. Until now the collection has advanced but is not complete. I doubt it will ever be complete with all the varieties that exist and of course with regard to the countless issues of the UNPA.

I have an encouraging and challenging hobby. I think it's great fun. Recently I joined the United Nations Philatelists, Inc. For me here in West Germany this membership means widening my knowledge of U.N. philately thanks to the Journal and the monographs.

Gerhard Sabin
Hamburg, West Germany

Military Mail Notes

ONUC - Organisation des Nations Unies au Congo

By Stephen F. Cohen

During its operations in the Congo the United Nations had both battalions and an air force, which were small units of mechanics and policemen, who came from Argentina, Brazil, Iran and Greece. Covers from these units, which were there for only six months, have been recently found. These units did not use the ONUC mail system. Instead they used, as a rule, the local posts. Fig. 1 shows a letter from the Vicecomodoro Adolf Gonzalez Albarracin, Jefe Escuadron (Squadron Chief) - C47. Fig. 2 shows a cover sent by the Greek Air Force in the Congo. It bears the ONUC Forces cancel, which is used only when the sender is on leave (I think).

The few UNTSO (United Nations Truce Supervision Organization) observers, who were there, also used the local posts. Major G. Hunt of New Zealand came in with General Von Horn to help set up the forces. Only three covers have been seen from him (two to Betty Miller (Fig. 3) and one to his military headquarters).

Fig. 1 - Letter from Squadron Chief of Brazilian unit.

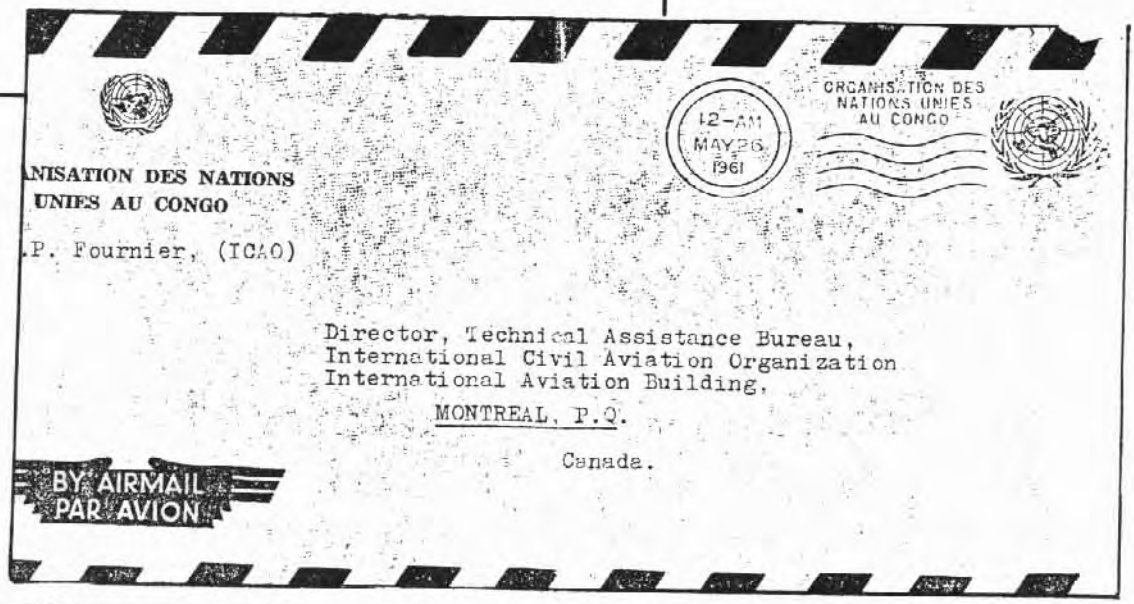
Fig. 2 - Cover sent by a member of the Greek Air Force.

There was a civilian side to ONUC operations too. It is well known that the Belgians did little to teach or train locals to take over after independence. Thus the U.N. had to start from scratch. I have seen covers from UNESCO, FAO and ICAO. Fig. 4 shows a cover from the Chief of the ICAO Mission sent via the ONUC system. However, civilian organizations also used the local posts. Fig. 5 shows a cover from a UNESCO staff member using Congolese stamps. They also used national military postal systems. Fig. 6 shows a cover from the Chief of the FAO Mission to ONUC sent to India via the F.P.O. (Field Post Office) of the Indian troops.

At first all mail was taken by a ONUC officer and put on a plane to New York, where the U.N. posted the mail.

Fig. 3 - (Left) Letter from a UNTSO observer from New Zealand.

Fig. 4 - (Below) Cover sent by the Chief of the ICAO Mission in the Congo



R.A Yoors
UNESCO BP 7248
Léopoldville - Congo

Fig. 5 - (Left) Letter from a UNESCO staff member. Portions of the back side appear above.

This mail is very rare. Fig. 7 shows one of the first covers from ONUC to the U.N. bearing the first usage of the cancel of the Deputy Force Commander. This was in July 1960, the first month of ONUC operations. Other covers have been seen with the Leopoldville cancel but without stamps.

The first Irish covers have been seen with a special Dublin "Official Paid" cancel. (Fig. 8) These were flown by military planes back to Dublin. These same planes were bringing Irish troops into the Congo. The U.N. did not cancel the letters, so the Irish post office had to. Otherwise the mail would have had postage due.

The U.S. Air Force flew only foreign troops into the Congo and did not stay long. The USAF did fly supplies into Pisa, Italy, where the U.N. then supplied both ONUC and UNEF (United Nations Emergency Forces) with its own aircraft, mainly from Canada. The U.S. planes were part of the U.S. Military Air Transport Command (MATS). I am still trying to get more information on this from the USAF.

Katanga is still a hard location to get covers from since the UPU did not recognize Katanga as a country. Ninety-nine per cent of all mail with Katanga stamps were returned. Fig. 9 shows an aerogram from a small Irish unit in the bush using both Katanga and old Belgian Congo stamps with all reference to Belgium crossed out. Such a cover is quite rare and could command a price of $60 or more. The Indian troops were al-

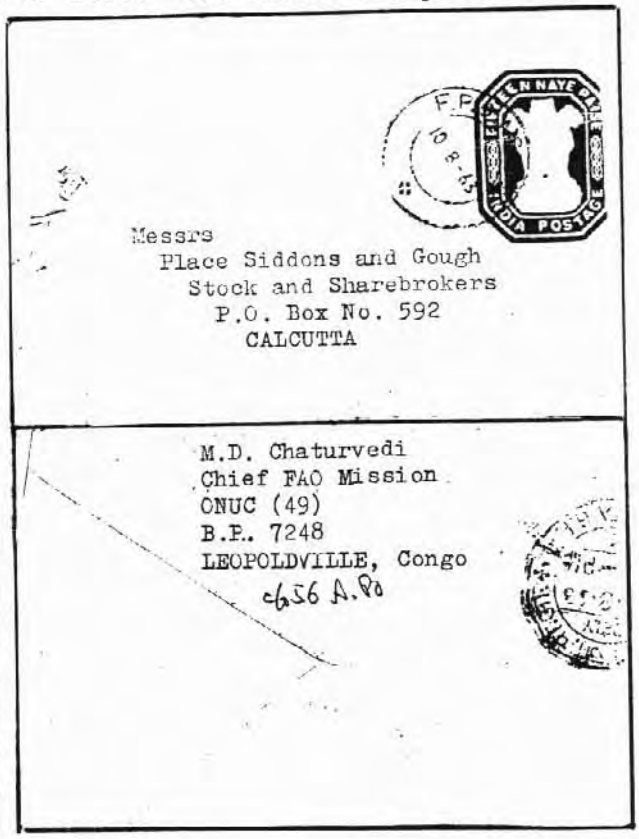


Fig. 6 - (Above) Front and rear of cover sent by the Chief of the FAO via F.P.O. of the Indian troops.

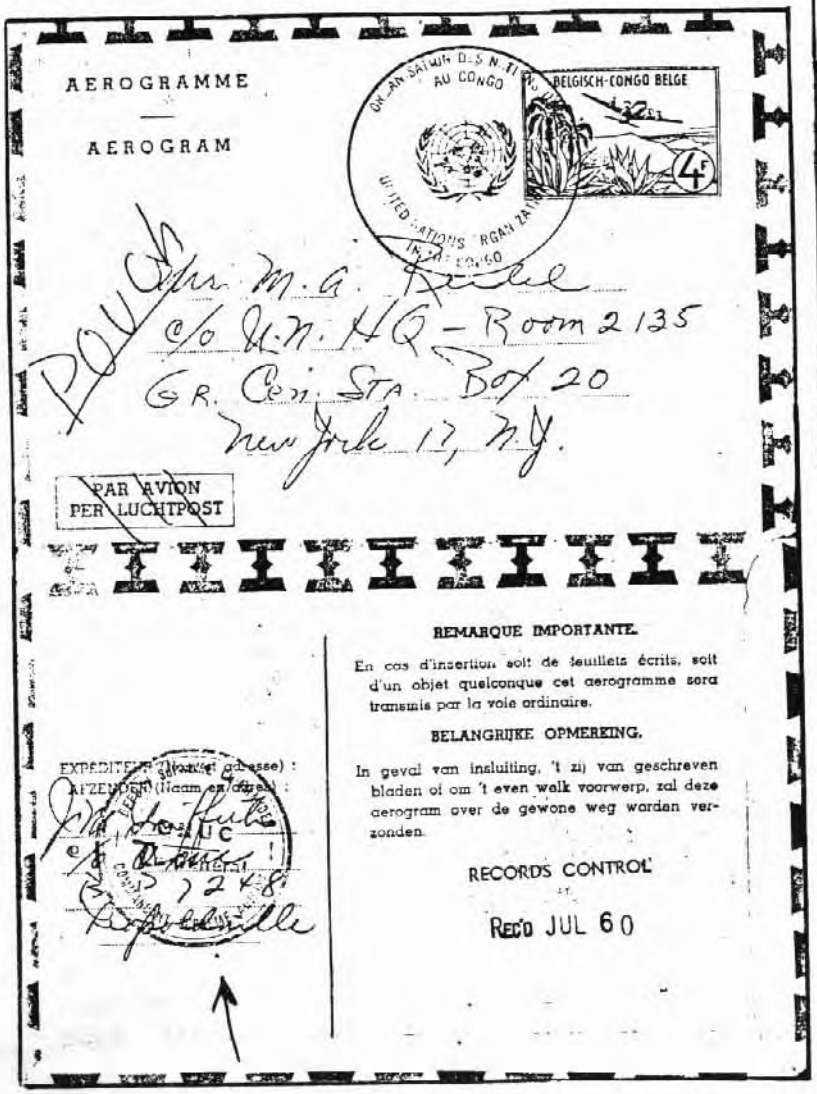
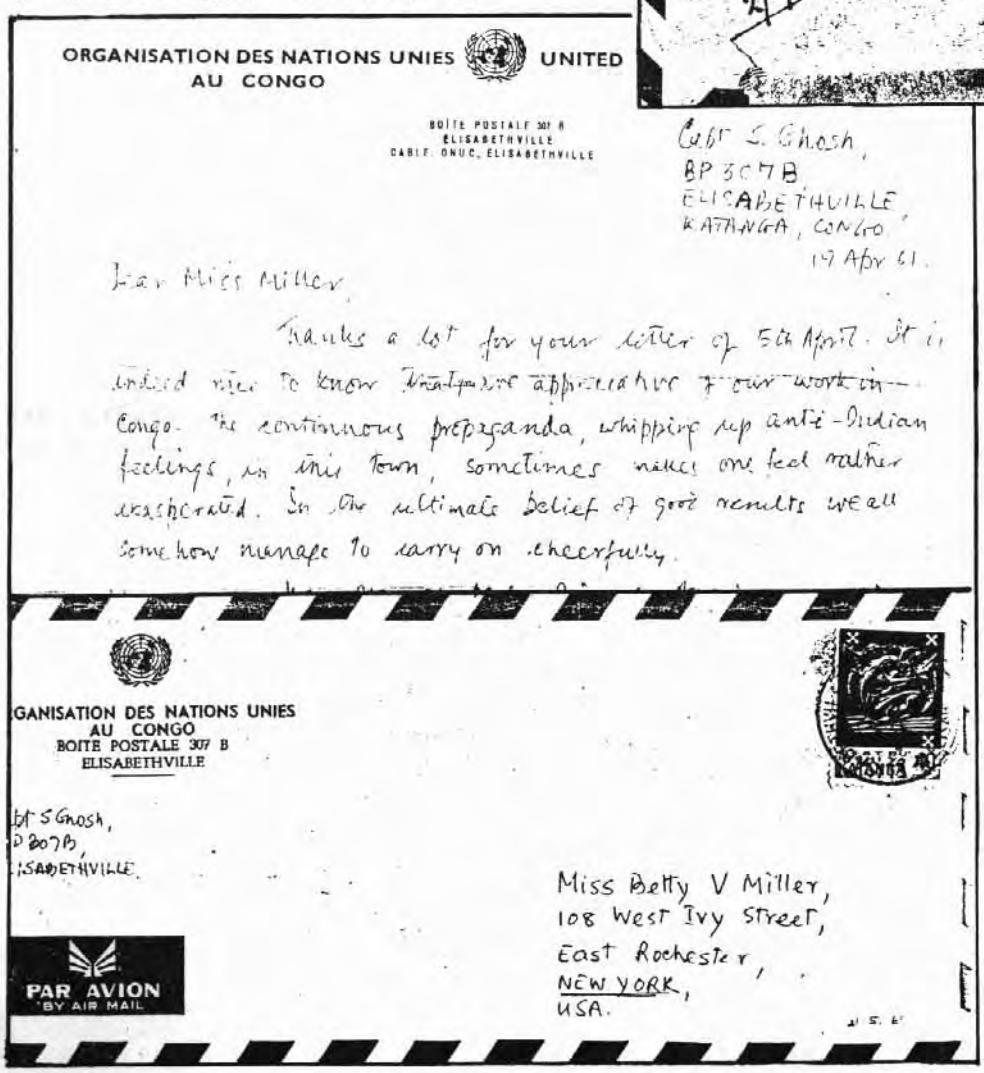


Fig. 7 - (Left) Aerogram bearing the cancel of the Deputy Force Commander during the first month of ONUC operations.

Fig. 8 - (Left) Cover from Irish contingent bearing "Official Paid" cancel of the Irish Post Office to avoid postage due.

Fig. 9 - (Right) Cover from Irish contingent with mixed franking: stamps from Katanga and from the Belgian Congo (with Belgian crossed out).



so in Katanga but were not too well liked by the locals, as can be seen in the letter to Betty Miller in Fig. 10. The Katanga Command had its own stationery. (Fig. 11) Indian registered mail from Katanga is super rare. Fig. 12 shows the only known Indian registered letter from Katanga (F.P.O. No. 771). It bears official stamps (overprinted for Congo use) on the back side of an official Indian government registered envelope. Mainly these stamps are found on CTO letters.

Fig. 10 - Letter from Indian officer stationed in Katanga.

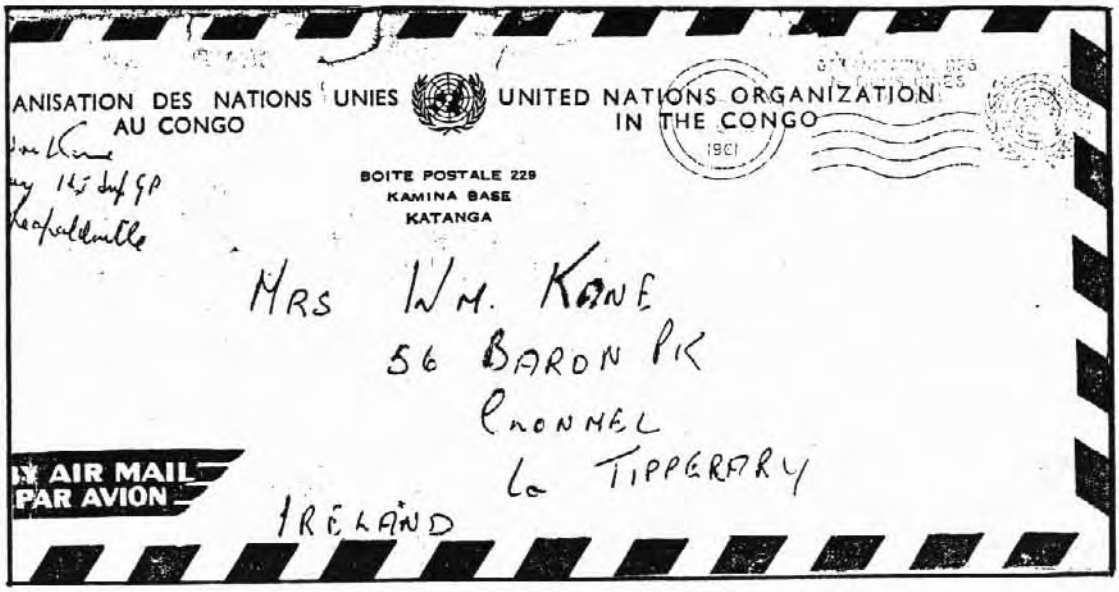


Fig. 11 - (Above) Cove from the Kamina Bas using Katanga Comman stationery.

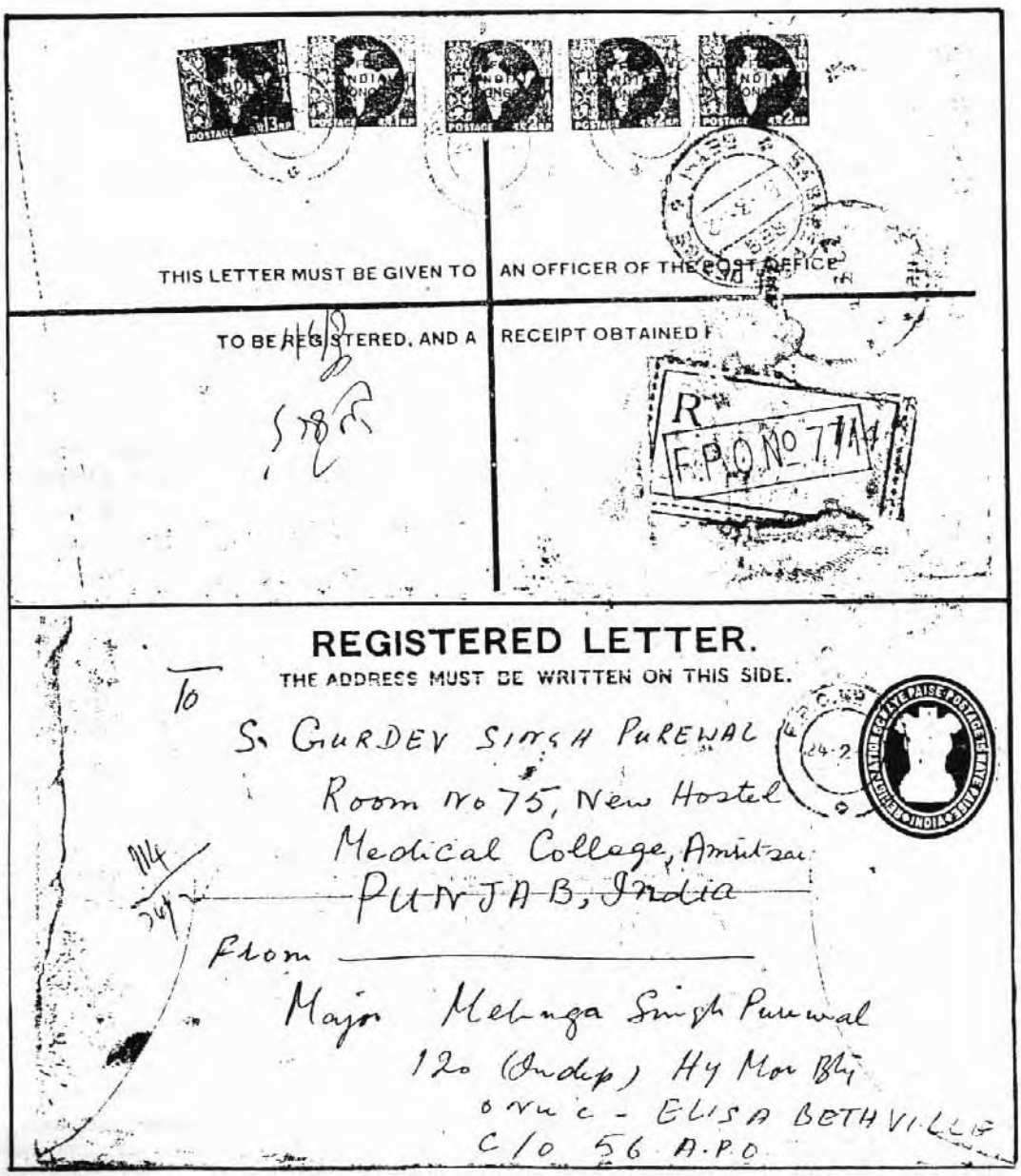


Fig. 12 - (Left) Regis tered letter sent by In dian Major with F.P.O 711 registration labe and Indian stamps over printed for use in th Congo on the rear.

I. T. U. Meter Notes

By Moss Fairmont

New meter - 65325

The year 1987 saw the appearance of a new meter number - 65325. (Fig. 1) According to information received from the postal clerks at the International Telecommunications Union in Geneva (I.T.U.), this replaces meter 899. But only the cliche of the machine was changed. The body is the same as before. There is no record of the first day of use of this new number. It might be as early as June 1987. The earliest specimens in the possession of the author is dated October 15, 1987. Information on earlier dates would be appreciated. Unfortunately all the samples available seem underinked and will not reproduce well for this article.

World Telecommunications Day - 1988

As in previous years, the I.T.U. issued a special meter slogan to commemorate World Communications Day - May 17th. Precise information as to the date of putting the new cliche into use was not available from the I.T.U. Accurate dating was made difficult this year due to the scarcity of covers with slogans due to the use of alternative means of mail delivery. [Ed. note: The author is referring to the use of bulk remailing firms in countries closer to the land of destination. See the discussion in the Editor's Message in this issue of the Journal.]

On the basis of covers in the author's possession, it can be stated that for meter 65325, the first day of use was either March 3rd or 4th. The new slogan was used on the 4th, whereas the regular slogan showing the two I.T.U. buildings was used on March 2nd. However, since for meter 9029, the regular slogan was still in use on March 3rd (Fig. 2), March 4th was probably the first day of use for both meters. The earliest date seen by the author for the new slogan for machine 9029 is March 7th (Fig. 3). [Editor's Note: Jack Mayer recently sent along a photocopy of the 1987 World Telecommunications meter slogan to the Editor. It appears in Fig. 4]

Fig. 1 - New I.T.U. meter #65325.

Fig. 2 - Current regular I.T.U. meter cancel (machine #9029).

Fig. 3 - World Telecommunications Day - 1988 I.T.U. meter cancel (machine #9029).

Fig. 4 - World Telecommunications Day - 1987 I.T.U. meter cancel (machine #9029).

Journal Auction Rules

All bids should be sent to the Auction Chairman:
Mr. Alex Louis Bereson
458 Woodrow Street
Daly City, CA 94014

Bidding

1. All bids are per lot as numbered in the listing. Please check your bids. Bidders are responsible for their mistakes. All bids are held confidential.
2. The highest bidder shall prevail. Lots are sold at one advance over the second highest bid. If only one bid, the lot is sold at the minimum bid indicated. If identical bids are received on the same lot, the lot is awarded to the first bid received.
3. The minimum bid is indicated by "MB". No bids are accepted below the minimum.
4. The right is reserved to remove any lot from the sale.
5. Photocopies are available for a SASE (self addressed stamped envelope) and 20 cents for each lot except for bulk lots. Where more than one photocopy is necessary for a lot the charge is 20 cents per sheet.
6. Catalog numbers are Gaines unless otherwise specified.
7. Bidding increments are as follows:

Price Range	Increment	Price Range	Increment
$10.00 to $20.00	$1.00	$100.01 to $200.00	$10.00
$20.01 to $50.00	$2.00	$200.01 to $500.00	$20.00
$50.01 to $100.00	$5.00	$500.01 and up	$50.00

Bids not conforming to these increments will be reduced to the appropriate one.

Payment

8. Successful bidders will be notified by mail and must remit in full before any lots are sent. Buyers are expected to remit payment immediately upon receipt of the notice. Payment must be sent to the Auction Chairman, payable to him. Failure to remit payment promptly will disqualify the bidder from future sales.
9. All payments must be in U.S. dollars.
10. All postage costs for mailing lots, including insurance or registration, will be charged to the bidder.

Authenticity

11. This auction is sponsored for the benefit of United Nations philatelists. To the best of the Chairman's ability every effort has been made to ensure that all lots are of good quality and have been correctly described. Any buyer wishing to contest a lot's condition or description, must do so within five days of its receipt. The entire lot must be returned via insured or registered mail. The lot must be in the same condition as originally sent.
12. The placing of a bid constitutes acceptance of the foregoing conditions of sale.
13. Prices realized will be published in the UNP Journal as space permits.

Prices Realized Journal Sale #5

LOT	BID	LOT	BID	LOT	BID	LOT	BID
2)	$40	3)	W/D	4)	W/D	6)	$13
9)	$11	13)	$13	18)	$11	31)	$27
37)	$14	38)	$32	44)	$13	49)	$26
		50)	$11	51)	$22		

Total Realized: $236

UNP JOURNAL AUCTION #8

Closing Date for Bids is September 15, 1988

1. Dual Cancel Souvenir Card #3 Disarmament VF MB $15.
2. Dual Cancel Souvenir Card #4 Human Rights VF MB $14.
3. Dual Cancel Souvenir Card #5 U.P.U. MB $12.
4. Large size color commercial Souvenir Cards 1974-7 (10) Diff MB $10.
5. Presentation Folder: PF9A: 141-2 VF MB $10.
6. Pres. Folders (2): PF14A: UXC8, UXC9, UC9; PF14A: 238-9, G33; VF MB $10.
7. Pres. Folders (2): PF16A: 254-5, G45; PF16A: 265-6, G55-6; VF MB $10.
8. Pres. Folders (2): PF18 283-4, G65-6; PF18: 291-3, G73; VF MB $10.
9. Presentation Folder: PF19B: 296-7, G76; VF MB $10.
10. Stamp Designer autographed FDC's (4): VF unad combo NY#156-7, 160, 175-6, 190-1; Robert Perrot, Ole Hamann, Rashid-ud-Din, Dewhurst MB $10.
11. NY UC4A 2nd printing FDC; VF unad Cat $100 MB $35.
12. Show imprint combo FDC's SC#31-45 complete 1976 NY & Geneva; VF unad Gaines (p. 839) Cat. $200 MB $80.
13. NY (6) FDC's; VF unad various definitive printings MB $10.
14. NY 15 cent Airletters (24); mailed all over the globe to Angola, Lesotho, Aitutaki, etc., all different, unusual usage MB $12.
15. Same 18 cent Airletters (33); different countries MB $15.
16. Thomas Cook & Son commercial corner card Swiss cover 1951 mailed from Palais des Nations, unusual MB $10
17. Mixed lot Souvenir Cards #19-20 mint and (3) commercial Cards and mint Radevormwald Souvenir Sheet MB $10.
18. Mixed lot "UN We Believe" Cards (8) different, Albania Human Rights 1959 cover, & Liberia UNESCO Card with UNESCO cancel MB $10.
19. IYC UNICEF (2) Souvenir Cards, English and German mint VF MB $10.
20. UNEF I cover Yugoslavia EGIPAT cachet with cancels #154C+154D unad MB $10.
21. Paris Art Cards (2) brown and plum VF MB $10.
22. Autographed FDC lot (7) different VF unad by stamp designers including Plowitz, Van Egger, Groat, Hamann, Bencsath; different cachets MB $15.
23. #10 Size cover from London addressed to the Director of Opium Traffic; United Nations, New York MB $10.
24. WFUNA Utermann Art Cards set #1 complete VF in original envelope; only 1000 sets made MB $15.
25. UNICEF Cachet FDC's (4) combo VF unad NY #192-5, 197-200 MB $15.
26. ICY Souvenir Folder 1965 San Francisco XF MNH MB $15.
27. NY #110-1 set of sheets of 50 VF MNH MB $15.
28. Autographed Presentation Folder: PF19B: 294-5, G74-5; Ole Hamann MB $10.
29. Same PF12A: UC7 Robert Perrot, Designer MB $12.
30. Lot (50) NY FDC's VF unad mixed good commercial cachets MB $10.
31. Swiss Officials MLH VF #3083-93 complete MB $35.
32. Military Cover UNFICYP Paphus, Cyprus cancel 12/28/64 Irish Third Infantry addressed to Eire; legitimate MB $10.
33. Souvenir Card starter collection all different, mint, FD New York, Geneva, Vienna (15) under cost MB $10.
34. NY MNH #1-5 Blocks 4/6 F/VF all with marginal guide markings and MI4 UR #8 1st printing (total 13 blocks) MB $10.
35. NY FDC's (6) VF unad Anderson cachets Blks of 4 #13-4,17-8,33-4 MB $10.
36. Collection Official Covers (14) from different UN Agencies all addressed to Nepal F/VF MB $40.
37. UNIFIL mint Aerogrammes wrinkled (2) MB $10.
38. 1978 scarce UNIFIL Nepalese Batallion marking & UNEF cancel on Aerogramme to Nepal MB $25.
39. 1978/9 UNIFIL Aerogrammes from Nepalese Batallion bearing (1) Red & (1) Blue cachet of UNIFIL (2 covers) MB $15.
40. 1980 Cover as above but with NEPBATT/UNIFIL cancel MB $30.
41. 1985 3rd Assignment Nepalese Aerogramme black UNIFIL cancel MB $10.
42. 1980 Cover to Nepal with UNIFIL cancel MB $15.
43. 1983 UNIFIL corner card with rare UN base PO/NAQURA Lebanon cancel MB $40.

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