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Your ad could appear here. UNP members are entitled to two free ads in the Journal each year. Each ad may be up to four lines. Send your ads to the Editor.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By B. Clement, Jr.

I'll be filling in for Dick Powers as Temporary Editor for a couple of issues until Dick gets settled at his new location. Your articles, questions, letters to the editor, and member ads are needed and will be most welcome. Let me hear from you.

United Nations Philatelists will be meeting at World Stamp Expo in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, November 18, at 3 PM. Why don't you try to be there? If you want to make several days of it, the UN will be having a first day ceremony for the Human Rights issue, with a Washington postmark, on November 17. Also the revived UPU Collectors group will be meeting on Monday, November 20.

CALL FOR UN/UPU AND RELATED MATERIAL FOR UNP MINI AUCTIONS

By Mark Steven Corrinet

UNP Auction #1989B is currently accepting consignments. Lots will be accepted until October 15, 1989. The Auction Listing will be included in the December issue of the Journal. Bids will be accepted until January 10, 1990. No more than 50 lots will be accepted on a first come, first serve, basis. No consignor may place more than 15 lots in any particular Mini Auction. Any material received received after October 15 will not be included in the auction and will be held for inclusion in the next Mini Auction. No lots will be retained for more than two auctions.

The following rules will apply to all UNP Mini Auctions:

1. Each item, including literature, must be UN related.
2. Each lot must have a minimum bid of at least $10.
3. Each lot should be enclosed in a protective mount, glassine envelope or other appropriate protective cover and accompanied by a DESCRIPTION, MINIMUM BID, and a Gaines, Lindner, or Scott CATALOG NUMBER.
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6. A total of 20% of the realized price will be retained by UNP.
7. Lots will faults must be so described.
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10. All material should be sent to the following address:

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UNPA NEWS

The last of the current series of Flag stamps will be issued on September 22, 1989. The stamps show the flags of 11 nations, completing the series for all the present members of the UN. The last sheet has three countries, Algeria, Brunei, St. Kitts and Nevis, and is completed by the UN flag itself.

Since the Flag stamp first day coincides with Stamp Expo '89, in Anaheim, California, a special show cachet is being used.

BON JOUR PARIS

A Visit to PHILEXFRANCE

By Richard Powers

One of the excuses that I used for delaying my return to the United States was the chance to visit Paris during its Bicentennial celebration the week of July 14th. With typical Gallic flair, the French managed to arrange the summit meeting of the heads of state of the seven most developed countries of the world and PHILEXFRANCE, a major, if not the major philatelic event of 1989 in the same week.

The exhibition took place in the mammoth but very elegant Parc des Expositions in Paris. Throughout the 50,000 square meter (approximately 500,000 square feet) exhibition hall one could find nearly 850 exhibits occupying almost 5000 frames, each containing up to sixteen sheets. There was room left over to accomodate about one hundred post administrations and about 400 dealers. The show ran from July 7th until the 17th, offering a reasonable selection of wares for pocketbooks of all sizes and depths.

Naturally the United Nations Postal Administration from Geneva was there. For the occasion the UNPA in conjunction with the French PTT issued a souvenir folder containing mint copies of the souvenir sheet issued on July 7th by the French post office honoring the French Declaration of Human Rights, which was proclaimed in 1789, plus the 1988 UNPA Geneva souvenir sheet honoring the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights, which was signed in the Palais de Chaillot in Paris in December 1948. (The inside of this folder appears on the back cover of this issue.) Although Eleanor Roosevelt was the chairman of the committee that drafted the resolution, there are many who would maintain that the influence of the French Declaration of Human Rights can be easily found in the U.N. document.

The UNPA also prepared a blue card (Figure 1) bearing the 90-centime 1988 Human Rights commemorative tied to the card with a special Paris (instead of Geneva) cancel. This is only the second time that a cancel other than that from Geneva appears on a blue card. (The first time was in Basel at Internaba in 1974 on the occasion of the UPU centennial.) This cancel was used at the show to cancel such philatelic items as the souvenir folder

Figure 1: Blue card sold at PHILEXFRANCE with a special Paris cancellation and a similar show cachet.

and an official Geneva envelope (Figure 2) bearing a block of four of the 1988 Geneva Human Rights commemorative. The former cost 70 French francs (approximately $11); the latter 20 Ffr. I personally created my own souvenir of the show by applying a copy of the Geneva souvenir sheet to the fancy envelope which accompanied the souvenir folder and whose cachet bears the same design as the front cover of the souvenir folder, so that I could receive a Paris cancel (see front cover of this journal).

The blue card also had a cachet with a similar design, which was not used to cancel stamps. In fact I do not think it was even used at the show. The cachets were presumably printed in Geneva and the dies apparently stayed there. The only device that I saw in use in Paris was the Paris cancel. UNPA employees were pleased to apply it anywhere (either on a stamp or next to it) as long as the item bore a stamp or a stamp image as in the case of a postal card or just contained a stamp, as in the case of the souvenir folder. For some strange reason I was not allowed to deposit addressed U.N. Geneva postal cards, which had already been cancelled with the Paris cancel, in the mail box for delivery by normal mail channels. Presumably because the postmark was

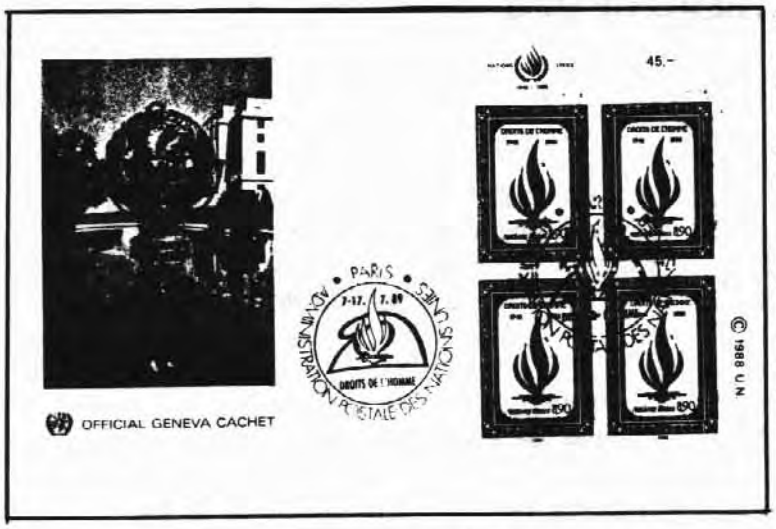

Figure 2: Cover prepared by UNPA Geneva with special Paris cancellation sold to visitors to PHILEXFRANCE.

Paris or because there was no precise date of cancellation? However, the UNPA was willing to cancel my philatelic souvenirs with this cancel. Of course, the UNPA also had the last series of its FDC's for the World Weather Watch commemoratives stamped with a PHILEXFRANCE cachet (not the Paris cancel).

I spent in all about twenty hours at the show during four days. Most of the time was spent browsing dealers' stands but I spent at least four hours visiting exhibits. I found five exhibits of U.N.-related material in the thematic section.

Irmgard Furstenberg from West Germany received a large vermeil award for her exhibit on the World Health Organization.

Arnold Ottonin from Switzerland had five frames displaying the history and activities of the International Labor Organization. My favorite item was a cover with Conference corner card from the first International Labor Conference held in Washington in 1919. This exhibit won a vermeil award.

Anton van Deutekom from the Netherlands had a fascinating exhibit on the ill-fated history of the League of Nations entitled: "League of Nations - No Guarantee for Peace". He documented the various activities of the League during its brief lifetime. In spite of maneuvers by major powers which weakened its influence, many of its daughter organizations, such as the ILO and the International Court of Justice, have survived. This exhibit also won a vermeil award.

Thomas Radzuweit of West Germany had five frames on the Evolution of the United Nations and won a large silver award. This exhibit was presumably a refinement of the collection on which he based an article prepared for a German philatelic magazine, which I translated for the *Journal of the UNP* about five years ago.

Finally Charles Aeberhard from Switzerland had an interesting exhibit on "Europe from the Treaty of Versailles to the Helsinki Accords", which had many items relating to the United Nations and the League of Nations conferences. This exhibit garnered a gold award.

These five exhibits had one feature in common. They were thematic in nature and not competing with traditional exhibits. They all picked a theme and developed an interesting commentary to tie together their philatelic treasures, which were, in general, nearly flawless covers. As a viewer, I must admit a certain prejudice in favor of such exhibits. I came away feeling that I had learned something of a non-philatelic nature. I find postal history pretty but do not feel personally enriched by a study of possible postal tariffs and routings during a limited time in history over a limited portion of this globe. But "chacun a son gout". In general this commentary included a treatment of the origins and the activities of the subject organization.

I have the impression that UNP members visiting the World Stamp Expo in Washington in November will have less opportunity to view UN-related exhibits. It is my understanding that only big award winners from other international shows are being invited to exhibit. Since UN-related exhibits seldom do well in international competition, there is a sort of "natural selection" operating here. Of course, one frame is being allotted to various philatelic groups including UNP for publicity purposes. But wait until 1992! Charles Berg promises that the international show in Chicago in conjunction with the 500th Columbian anniversary will be more receptive to UN-related material. Now would be a good time to start working on your contribution.

UNSUNG FATHERS OF UPU

By Bob Malch, Editor, *Publication of the UPU Collectors*

Recently, Paul Calhoun expressed his concerns about **Joseph Michaelson** being the unsung father of the *Universal Postal Union*. **Michaelson** did write a proposal in 1859 and submit it to the Danish Postal Services Director for consideration. This proposal (or essay in political economy as **Michaelson** would later say) outlined four basic points: 1) European countries deliver mail from foreign countries free of charge, 2) a uniform internationally applicable postal rate for all mail be established regardless of the distances involved, 3) the complex and varying transist-porto surcharges be eliminated, and 4) all monies paid by senders of mail be retained by the country from which the mail is being sent. It can only be assumed that **Montgomery Blair** had read of these proposals, for some of them were in one way or another in the points put forward by **Blair** in proposing the Conference of 1863. In 1868, **Heinrich von Stephan** published an article in *Postamtblatt*, the official journal of the postal administration of the North German Confederation, wherein be accepted similar proposals but did not name **Michaelson** or any other individual as the originator of these proposals. This same article by **Stephan** was the first call for a truly international assemblage to actually initiate reforms on a universal scale, from which later grew the Convention of 1874.

From the above, you might conclude that all three should share the title of "Father of the UPU". However, we must first look into others that strove for the same objectives as did **Michaelson, Blair,** and **Stephan**, but before their time. In 1841 and 1842, the respected German economist, **J. von Herrfeldt**, published essays that were strongly influenced by the striking success of **Roland Hill's** Postal Reforms in Great Britain. These essays strongly recommended daily postal service between all major cities by the shortest and fastest means and with simplified and cheaper rates. He also suggested an intergovernmental body of representatives from the major postal administrations concerned to meet regularly to deal with such matters as organization and financial problems that might arise from such postal reforms. As an economist, he was concerned with the posts as a means of expanding the commence of nations. His proposals were premature given the prevailing attitude of individual sovereignty that reigned through some of the bureaucracies of central Europe at that time. But he had planted the ideas of reform that were certainly read by **Stephan** years later.

Another player in the game of reforms was **Manuel de Ysasi**, a master swordsmith, who left his talented profession to pursue his personal quest of postal reform. He was the force behind the formation of the *International and Colonial Postal Association* in 1851 in London. The aims of this body were the establishment of universally acceptable postal rates that were cheap and simple to use. With fifty-five branch offices throughout the world, they actively encouraged reform in all the major political capitals, and were always in positions of public influence. They also acted as a clearing house for the problems considered most pressing by the individual postal administrations with which they were in contact. In 1855, **de Ysasi** died and his association ceased. This is not to say that the idea of reform died also, for the writings of this group remained behind with all the postal administrations with which they had direct contact. As politicians in the field of postal administration, **Michaelson, Blair,** and **Stephan** certainly were all influenced to some degree by the proposed aims of the *International and Colonial Postal Association.*

It was directly through the efforts of **Blair** and **Stephan** though, that nations assembled, debated, and eventually accepted reform. However, we must understand that if **Blair** and **Stephan** did not call together the many postal administrations, they would have eventually come together on their own. The world was coming closer together, commerce expanding, colonial powers exporting thousands and thousands of their citizens abroad to administer their colonies, to develop their riches and wave their flags. Missionaries went throughout the uncivilized world to gather souls and spread the word. All these far flung activities would have forced the nations to ultimately reform their postal administrations; lower postal rates wthin financial reach of everyone and simplified administration for governments. This was the era of international associations: the *International Telegraph Union* was created in 1865

and the first congress of the *International Meteorological Organization* had met in 1873. Universality was here to stay. And as for the father, let's just say it was "necessity."

Getting back to **Michaelson** and Mr. Calhoun's "letter to the editor", **Joseph Michaelson** did not die in obscurity. Several writers took up the cause and gave credit for his contributions. Two books were written by Arvid Juergensohn who gave credit, where it was due, to **Michaelson**. In 1895, Dr. Ernst Ljundstroem addressed the *Second Scandinavian Philatelic Congress* in Christiania, and detailed the story of **Michaelson's** efforts. In 1906, the government of Denmark presented him with the Gold Medal of Merit. There is a marble bust of him in Frederiksborg Castle, National Museum of History, which recognizes **Michaelson** as a benefactor of the people of Denmark. Another bust, this one in bronze, is to be found in the Central Post Office Building in Copenhagen.

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CONFERENCE NEWS

By B. Clement, Jr.

The 42nd World Health Assembly was held in Geneva, Switzerland May 8-19, 1989. A special cancellation was used at the Assembly post office.

The 20th Universal Postal Congress will be held in Washington, D.C. from November 13 to December 15, 1989. The World Stamp Expo is being held in conjunction with the Congress. We are looking forward to seeing the special cancellations which will certainly be used at the Congress and the Expo.

The 76th session of the International Labor Conference was held in Geneva June 7-28, 1989. A special cancellation and a special cachet was used at the post office serving the conference.

The 33rd session of the General Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency was held in Vienna, Austria September 25-29, 1989. The UNPA at Vienna used a special cancellation for the conference.

RECEIVING MARKS USED BY UN IN NEW YORK

By B. Clement, Jr.

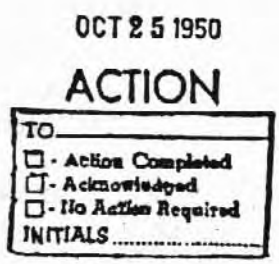
Receiving marks of various types have been used on some of the mail received by the United Nations since the United Nations Secretariat first moved to Hunter College in 1946, while it was located at Lake Success from 1946 to 1951, and since it has been in UN Headquarters from 1951 to date. Early receiving marks have been listed in Gaines (pages 942-943 and 953-954). Also Unopost Nr. 4-88, pages 30-31, illustrated other marks used from 1946 to 1965. In this article, all known receiving marks used to date are listed. Readers are urged to submit photocopies of other marks or of unlisted dates.

This listing is limited to receiving marks which have actually been placed on the front or back of covers. Obviously, many other markings of this type have been used on letters, memoranda, and documents. The marks are classified and numbered according to their purpose or the office involved.

Action

AC1.

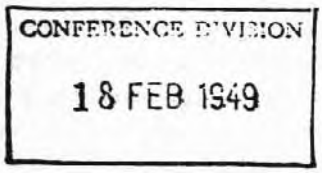
Lake Success 1950



Conference Division

CN1.

Lake Success 1949



Controller's Office

CO1.

New York 1960

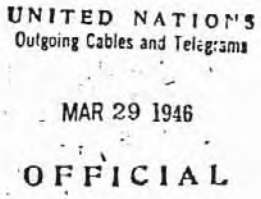
CO2.

New York 1970

Cables and Telegraphs

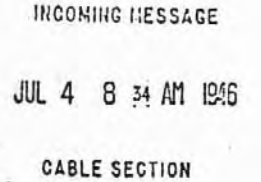
CT1.

Hunter College 1946



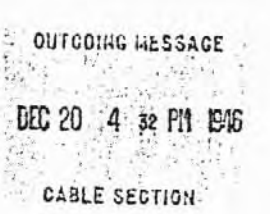
CT2.

Hunter College 1946



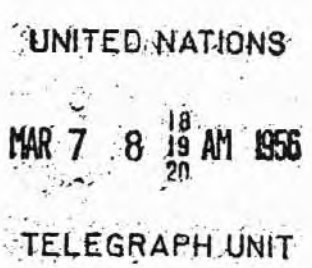
CT3.

Lake Success 1946



CT4

New York 1956



Diplomatic Pouch Unit

DP1.

New York Blue 1956,58

RECEIVED
IN UNITED NATIONS
DIPLOMATIC POUCH UNIT
SEP 5 8 27 AM '56

DP2.

New York Red-violet 1986

RECEIVED
OCT - 3 1986
DIPLOMATIC POUCH UNIT UN HQ

Financial Services

FS1.

New York Red 1973

PAYMENT
RECEIVED
OFFICE OF
FINANCIAL SERVICES
OCT 1 19?5
UNITED NATIONS
JV #45-10001 29 9

Mail Control

MC1.

New York 1954

UNITED NATIONS
NOV 11 3 24 PM 1954
MAIL CONTROL

Mail Distribution

MD1.

New York Black 1961

RECEIVED
UNITED NATIONS
MAIL DISTRIBUTION
MAR 30 8 31 AM '61

MD2.

New York Violet

1962

RECEIVED
1962 JUN 21 AM 11: 3
UNITED NATIONS
MAIL DISTRIBUTION

Incoming Mail

MI1.

Lake Success Red

1946-47

RECEIVED
MAIL AND MESSENGER SECTIO
INCOMING MAIL UNIT
JV 25 1946
AM 7|8|9|10|11|12|1|2|3|4|5|

MI2.

New York 1952

Opened by Incoming Mail Unit.
Mail Clerk

MI3.

New York Black

1985-87

OPENED BY INCOMING MAIL PROCESSING
UNIT ROOM 2074D
CLERK

MI4.

New York Black

1986

EXAMINED BY
INCOMING MAIL UNIT
ROOM: 3B-2 EXT. 7242
CLERK DATE

MI5.

New York Black

1986-87

OPENED BY INCOMING MAIL PROCESSING UNIT
ROOM: 3 B-2
CLERK ___ DATE: 3/1/86

Planning

PL1.

New York 1951

RECEIVED
JUL 23 1951
United Nations Headquarters
W. K. Harrison-Director of Planning

Official Mail Processing

MP1.

New York Violet

1986

RECEIVED
OFFICIAL MAIL
1986 MAR 11 P 12:46
PROCESSING UNIT

UN Post Office

P01.

Lake Success 1946

DISPATCHED
SEP 23 5 12 PM '46
POSTAL SERVICE
UNITED NATIONS

Overseas Offices Division

001.

New York 1947

RECEIVED
APR 11 1947
OVERSEAS OFFICES
DIVISION

P02.

Lake Success 1946

DEC 13 10 55 AM 1946
UN POST OFFICE

002.

New York 1948

6 DEC 1948
OVERSEAS OFFICES
DIVISION

P03.

Lake Success Blue

1946-47

RECEIVED
INCOMING MESSAGE
MAR 17 11 05 AM 1947
UN POST OFFICE

UNDP Office for Projects Execution

PE1.

New York Red 1987

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ACKNOWLEDGED ☐
NO ACTION REQUIRED ☐
TO BE FILED IN ___

P04.

Lake Success 1947

RECEIVED
MAY 20 10 35 AM
UN POST OFFICE

Plan Room

PR1.

New York 1953

Purchase and Supply Division

PS1.

RECEIVED
PURCHASE AND SUPPLY DIVISION
1948 AUG 16 PM 2:58

Lake Success 1948

Records Control

RC1.

OPENED BY RECORDS CONTROL, ROOM 2074, EXT. 2349
CLERK

New York Green 1953

RC2.

RECORDS CONTROL
REC'D JUN 5 6

New York Black 1956

RC3.

UNITED NATIONS
RECORDS CONTROL
1959 NOV 16 PM 4:27

New York 1959

RC4.

OPENED BY RECORDS CONTROL, ROOM 2074, EXT. 6339
CLERK

New York Black 1982

Receiving

RE1.

RECEIVED
14 OCT 1951
UNITED NATIONS

New York Black
1946-51,56,57,68

RE2.

RECEIVED
8 JAN 1946
United Nations Organization

New York 1946

RE3.

Lake Success 1946

RE4.

Lake Success 1947

RE5.

Lake Success 1950

Recd OCT 50
United Nations Organization

RE6.

New York 1951-52

RECEIVED
Recd JUL 52
UNITED NAT

RE7.

New York Black 1987

RECEIVED
SEP 3 - 1987

Registry Section

RG1.

OPENED IN REGISTRY

Hunter College 1946

RG2.

Hunter College 1946

MAIL
U.N.
REC.

RG3.

New York 1946

UNITED NATIONS
OCT 14 PM 3.27
REGISTRY CONTROL OFFICE

RG4.

Lake Success 1948-50

MAR 3 1 is PM 1949
UNITED NATIONS
CENTRAL REGISTRY

RG5.

Lake Success 1949-50
(NOT ACTUAL)

OCT 20 2 11 PM 1949
UNITED NATIONS
REGISTRY CENTRAL
OFFICE

RG6.

Lake Success

Violet 1950

UNITED NATIONS
1950 OCT 31 PM 4.30
REGISTRY CONTROL OFFICE

RG7

New York 1952

REGISTRY SECTION
15 OCT 1952

Sales Section

SA1.

New York 1965

SALES SECTION
1965 AUG -6 AM 9:39
PUBLISHING SERVICE

Secretary-General's Office

SG1.

Lake Success 1946

EX. OFF. FILE NO. 246
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
OF THE
SECRETARY-GENERAL
RECEIVED
OCT 11 1946
For ACTION

Security and Safety Service

SS1

New York

Red 1986

UNITED NATIONS
SECURITY & SAFETY SERVICE

INSPECTED BY:	
DATE	TIME
13 Feb PC	1626

SS2.

New York

Black, Purple

1986-87

SECURITY & SAFETY SERVICE
SPECIAL SERVICES UNIT
SEP 03 198/
INSPECIED

Training and Examinations Service

TR1.

New York

Red 1984

RECEIVED
JUN 08 1984
Training and Examinations
Service No. 6

TR2.

New York Red 1984

RECEIVED
APR 18 1984
Training and Examinations
Service No. 6

UNEF

UF1.

New York 1957

RECEIVED
19 APR 1957
UNEF REGISTRY

UF2.

New York 1957

RECEIVED
18 DEC 1957
UNEF
REGISTRY

UF3.

New York 1957

RECEIVED
5 SEP 1957
UNEF
PROCUREMENT
SECTION

UF4.

New York 1957

RECEIVED
23 DEC 1957
Staff Message
Control

UNOGIL

UG1.

New York 1958

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UNITED NATIONS PHILATELISTS, INC. MINI AUCTION 1989A
CLOSING DATES FOR BIDS IS DECEMBER 10, 1989.

ALL BIDS SHOULD BE SENT TO AUCTION CHAIRPERSON:

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BIDDING RULES

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. In the event of identical bids on the same lot, the lot will be awarded to the first bid received. No bids are accepted below the minimum bid level (MB).
3. The right is reserved to remove any lot from this sale.
4. Photocopies of lots are available for .25 cents and a SASE for each except in case of bulk lots. When more than one photocopy sheet is required for a lot, the charge is .20 cents per sheet.
5. Catalog numbers are Gaines unless specified otherwise.
6. Bidding increments are as follows. Bids not conforming to these increments will automatically be reduced to the appropriate one.

$ .00 to $10.00....$0.50	$ 50.00 to $100.00....$ 5.00
$10.01 to $20.00....$1.00	$100.01 to $250.00....$10.00
$20.01 to $50.00....$2.00	$250.01 and up.....$25.00

PAYMENT

7. 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 Chairperson, payable to him. Failure to remit payment will carry UNP membership penalties.
8. Payments must be in U.S. Dollars.
9. All postage costs for mailing lots, including insurance and registration, plus a .50 handling fee will be charged each successful bidder.

AUTHENTICITY

10. To the best of the Chairperson's ability, every effort has been made to ensure all lots are correctly described. Any bidder contesting a lot must do so within five days of their receipt of the questioned lot.
11. The placing of a bid shall constitute acceptance of the foregoing conditions of sale.
12. Prices realized will be published in the U.N.P.I. Journal in the subsequent issue.

AUCTION 1989A LOTS

LOT 1 UNRRA 1st Council Session, Atl. City, 1943, Unissued # Press Pass, UNRRA Imprint - Min. Bid $ 25.00

LOT 2 U.N. Monetary & Financial Conference, Bretton Woods Conf., 1944, Unissued Numbered Press Pass, Signed by Chairman of Standing Committee of Correspondences - Min. Bid $ 25.00

LOT 3 Brussel's Fair, Belgium 467-76, C15-20, Five Commercial Cacheted FDC, Unaddressed, W/U.N. Working Day Cancel - Min. Bid $ 10.00

LOT 4 Brussel's Fair, Belgium 467-76, C15-20, Six Commercial Cacheted FDC, Unaddressed, W/U.N. Fancy Working Day Cancel - Min. Bid $ 10.00

LOT 5 Israel Cousteu Tree Cachet WRY Covers Normal and Blue Cachet Covers - Min. Bid $ 10.00

LOT 6 White Cards - Vienna Show Cachets #1-71 Complete in Showguard Binder, Gaines Pg 844A - Min. Bid $ 50.00

LOT 7 Art Cards #1,1a-1f,2a,3-23,24b-55 & Show Cover #1, in Showguard Binder, Gaines Pg 924 - Min. Bid $ 50.00

LOT 8 Spain 358, 359-363 (2 each), 364, 365 (2), 366-369, League of Nations Conference Overprint, Mint, Hinged, - Min. Bid $ 15.00

LOT 9 Anti-Malaria Year Group of Seven WHO HQ & Reg. Office Cancels, Gaines Pg 2240 - Min. Bid $ 10.00

LOT 10 UNFICYP/AUSCON Special Souviner Card, 11/15/1981, Several Special Cancels, and Military Postal Cancel Markings on Card, Nice U.N. Military Special Item - Min. Bid $ 10.00

LOT 11 Int. Labor Org. Collection Sheets #65-67, Missing #64, VFMLH Stamps - Cat. $135.00 Set - Min. Bid $ 40.00

LOT 12 Int. Edu. Bureau Collection Sheets #71-73, Missing #70, VFMLH Stamps - Cat. $125.00 Set - Min. Bid $ 40.00

LOT 13 U.N. Mystery Lot - $150.00 Catalog Value Claimed - Large Manila Envelope - Min. Bid $ 25.00

LOT 14 U.N. Worldwide Mystery Lot - $150.00 Catalog Value Claimed - Large Manila Envelope - Min. Bid $ 25.00

LOT 15 1947 17T1 & 17T3 USA Telegraph Stamps VFMNH - Min. Bid $ 30.00

LOT 16 NY MNH #2 MI4 Shield Cut-Out + NY MHN #11 LL Margin Single - Min. Bid $ 5.00

LOT 17 NY Mint "NO GUM" #85A VF - Min. Bid $ 16.00

LOT 18 NY 1959 Souvenir Folder (Key Item) - Min. Bid $ 15.00

LOT 19 Pres. Folder NY #141-2 ITU (PF9A) - Min. Bid $ 10.00

LOT 20 France UNESCO Imperfs #206-8 MNH - Min. Bid $ 35.00

LOT 21 France UNESCO Imperfs #2021-3 MNH - Min. Bid $ 30.00

LOT 22 Intl. Court of Justice #o16-9 VF CTO - Min. Bid $ 30.00

LOT 23 Blue Card 96(i) Strasburg '80, Stamp/Cancel inverted in LL & Imprint inverted in UR - Min. Bid $ 75.00

LOT 24 White Card #6A Speyer '80, Imprint & Cancel w/no Stamp - Min. Bid $ 30.00

LOT 25 1966 Caravan 1966/16 Copenhagen, Blue Imprint on UXC5, Mint and Unaddressed - Min. Bid $ 15.00

LOT 26 1966 Caravan 1966/24 Luxenburg (Geneva Text), Purple Imprint on UXC5, Mailed - Cancelled 11/17/66 - Min. Bid $ 15.00

LOT 27 ITU Conf. 1939/1, Hand Cancelled 03/06/39 used as imprint on cover (Morocco to Montreax) - Min. Bid $ 20.00

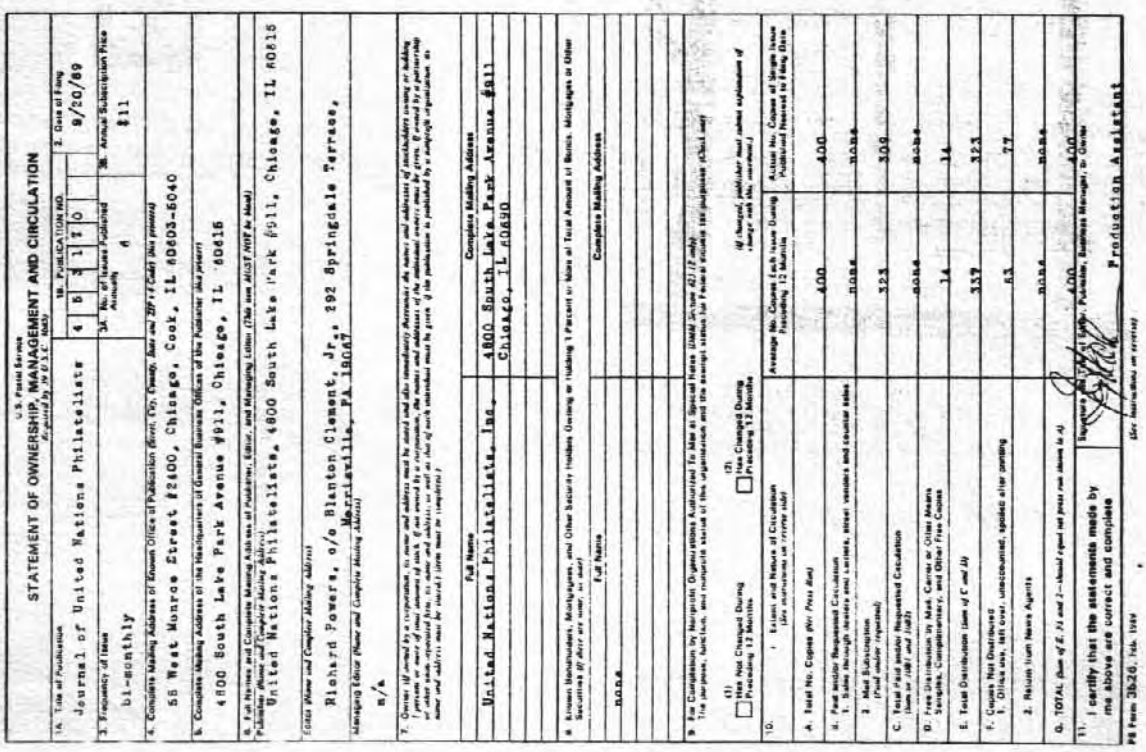
LOT 28 ITU Conf. 1946/2, Hand Cancelled 10/21/46 (FD) on addressed postal card to Bern - Min. Bid $ 10.00

LOT 29 UNEO Telegraph Cancel ST1 02/06/52 - upper portion of Telegram (Illust. Gaines Pg. 1090) - Min. Bid $350.00

LOT 30 WHO Cover w/2 single & pair 5026a, Single 5027a, 5031a, 5031a (All Coils) w/Insured Label IM-1, Cancel type 5.3, on 06/20/1974 - Min. Bid $ 15.00

LOT 31 WHO Cover w/single 5028a (Coil) UNEO Cancel type 5.1, on 10/15/1959 (W/Gaines Cert.) - Min. Bid $ 75.00

LOT 32 WHO Picture Post Card w/single 5026a & single 5028a (Coil), Hand Cancel 5.1, on 11/18/1958 (W/Gaines Cert.) - Min. Bid $100.00



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