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It is with a feeling of regret that we announce the passing of the husband of Jean Koor Clark. Hugh Clark's name will remain forever in the annals of philately. He entered the firm of Scott Stamp & Coin Co. in 1911. In 1914 he took over the management of the Company. In 1938 he bought the entire business. In 1946 he sold Scott Publications to Gordon R. Harmer having sold the stamp business earlier to Norman Serphos. Mr. Clark was one of the first to see the possibilities of conducting national stamp exhibitions. He was former president of the ASDA.

Bill Cippoli is working on a list of NAVY Numbers from 10,000 on. Please send information on number, type of postmark, return address, location, etc. to Bill. He reports a new batch of APO numbers have shown up in various publications.. Postal Bulletins, Official P.O. Directories, etc. Some are new numbers; some have been shifted including newly arrived ones in Alaska.. all those thru Minneapolis closed.. one of those shifted to via New Orleans.. 737.. business getting out of all proportion. APO 942 now has 10 units, not including lettered units.. M, H, etc. Perhaps ALN could help you out Bill?

Who has covers from the Franco-Thai War in 1940? Or of the Japs invasion of Thailand in 1941?

In reading the life of Arthur Godfrey recently he mentions that in 1922 war broke out between Turkey and Greece and the President of the United States sent a squadron of destroyers on emergency duty to the Near East. He went on the USS Hatfield to Constantinople. Riding at anchor in the Bosphorus was one of the greatest fleets ever assembled. There were Italian, French, Spanish, British and Turkish men-of-war, American cruisers, destroyers and tenders. In addition, the British had garrisons in Turkey who lived in barracks down along the Bosphorus. They hoisted anchor in December 1923 and got back to Brooklyn Navy Yard around Christmas. Does anyone have covers from this war? I need a few.

Does anyone know of a book put out just about wars? One that tells about the outfits involved, etc. I would like to get one that covers the wars from 1700 on in the whole world.

We have received permission from the WEEKLY PHILATELIC GOSSIP and from Mr. William A. Haarstad to publish "LEGIONNAIRE MAILS, ETC." as published in the Dec. 3, 1955 issue.

Bernard Davis of the PHILATELIC MUSEUM IN Philadelphia has offered their facilities for a meeting of the War Cover Club. We plan a meeting on Saturday, March 24th and hope to meet all of our Philadelphia friends.

Sol Whitman now writes a column in COVERS on Aerogramms. Send all your latest information to him please.

New Member #367 K. Vichoff, Singel 130, Den Helder, HOLLAND. He collects aerial War leaflets; War covers concerning Holland.

Note from A.L. Nicholson. "Our U.S. Government Printing Office has a booklet "POW the fight continues after the battle" which costs 45 cents. AMERICAN EX-PRISONERS OF WAR, INC., 1908 South 16th Street, Phoenix, Arizona issues the XPW Bulletin. Maurice A. Graham is Editor. The AXPW was organized in 1949 and the bulletin has been published monthly since then.

Secretary - Treasurer's - Comments  
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In our last auction sale we had lot 19, with the following description:  
"30 covers - A very interesting collection of W. W. #2 showing Hungarian cancellations before and after occupation, well written up on loose leaf pages, Reserve \$4.75"

As a matter of fact this lot was outstanding as far as historical significance is concerned. The members who collect Global Covers overlooked something that would be hard to duplicate no matter where one would look for covers of this type. Only one member ( a dealer ) had the acumen and sagacity to recognize such a really nice item. And he picked up a bargain at the price he paid for same.

We thought the write up would fit in, in our bulletin as a worth while War Cover Article. Therefore we have it in this issue.

Here is something for our members to ponder over, as we will have further sales. Read the description of the lots over carefully and if you want a further description of any given lot with additional details, write to the Sec.-Treas., and he will gladly answer you with the information you desire.

The Sec.-Treas. answered 3 such requests from members from the last sale.

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WCC member James Clements Wheat, 2222 Carroll Park, Bay City, Michigan is writing an article on "THE DEVELOPMENT OF CENSORING". This will include Napoleonic Period; US Civil War POW; other 19th Century Censorship; Boer War and the Censor Label; Modern Period; Glossary of Terms; Bibliography. Mr. Wheat is a member of the GLOBAL COVER CLUB also and if he gets information from members of both clubs, this should be a good article. Mr. Wheat needs articles, books or any information that you think would help out.

Does anyone have copies of the COVER COLLECTOR which contains articles in 1941 and 1942 from the War Cover Club. I would like to get a set for our library or at least a loan of a set.

The two pfg. BERLIN stamp is mandatory on all mail circulating within West Germany. Since its use is to raise money for the reconstruction of Berlin, it is not used on mail sent there, nor do residents of Berlin use it. And it is not recommended for use on mail going to East Germany. Ordinarily, if a German sends a letter or card without this stamp, the addressee would have to pay the two pfg. as postage due. Or perhaps it is not delivered !!

Gene Cummings, WCC #91 reports in re to WW I anchor type US Naval censor mark: #114 with RA 'US Naval Air Station, Montclair, Gironde'. Also two covers with no number in circle from 'U.S. Naval High Point Radio Detachment'. All covers with postmark of 'Received from Army/Bordeaux'. Gene hopes to complete an article for a future bulletin on 'Catholic Truth Society' cachets on Span-Amer. soldiers letters from the Bay Region. Send it along soon Gene.

Robert R. Safarid, 35-11 85th St. (Apt. 4-A), Jackson Heights, 72, N.Y. has a rare A.E.F. 1917-19 colorful card APO collection for sale. Mr. Safarid will return from Florida in March. Collection is to remain intact and sold as a whole only to the highest bidder, or traded off for a good lot of large foreign silver coins. He will send an itemized list of these cards to anyone who encloses a stamp with his inquiry for same.

### NEW ZEALAND FORCES IN KOREA

Here are the concluding extracts from the notes on the talk and display given to the Society by Mr. H. J. Hare at the May Meeting of the NZ Society of Great Britain.

NZAPO 444 H.Q. was used for a time in Korea, before going to Japan, and in some cases on mail cancelled by the P.O.'s of the other nations. Some early N.Z. mail of March 1951, with G.B. stamps on them, from Korea came through GB FPO 406; one particular cover was sent me from Brigadier R.S. Park. No doubt all Forces Post Offices accepted mail from any soldier irrespective of the stamps used on the mail, as is the usual practice in war time and particularly in the Middle East during the last war. The oval and round rubber stamps used with purple ink seem extremely rare over here.

In addition to their A.P.O. cancellation in Korea or Japan, many covers of the N.Z. Forces have the following of other Nations:-

NZAPO 444 HQ Korea, with FPO GB 406 & Aust. Pst Stn 452. added.

" " " " " FPO GB 406 added.

" 444 FPO 2 Korea with FPO 949 of GB Japan added

" " " 3 " " " 790 " " Korea "

" " " 2 " " " 158 " " " "

" " " 3 " " " 376 " " " "

NZAPO 444 HQ JAPAN with FPO 949 GB & Aust. Base PO No. 8 "C" added.

" " " " " " 949 GB added.

" " " " " Aust. Base PO No. 8 "C" Base added.

" " " " " FPO GB 947 & 949 added.

By way of return perhaps NZ cancellations are found, from Korea/Japan, on Forces mail of the USA, Australian, British & Canadian Forces with their own stamps or those of GB. The Australian P.O. also accepted mail from the NZ Forces with NZ or GB stamps and have mail through Australian APO 216 & 214, Aust. Unit Postal Stn 496 & 388.

The NZ Forces used NZ Aerogrammes, NZ Air Letter Forms light, extra light, & dark in colour, with GB Forces' letters light dark & plain, the latter a Forces' letter with wording omitted altogether. The reason for the GB Forces' letters was no doubt due to the fact that after a time NZ supplies ran out.

One particularly interesting Forces Letter of GB was wrongly addressed and stamped by the GB Post Office authorities:- "Undelivered for reason stated. Insufficient address, post town not given. Return to sender."

However, the cover was sent to the Reigate & Redhill P.O. centre who kindly cancelled it on the back, and inked the cover "TRY WEST WICKHAM"; eventually it was delivered. The P.O. does try hard to deliver all mail especially that from the Forces.

Some of the Army Camps in New Zealand produced their own camp newspapers and in Korea/Japan, those issued for the Commonwealth Division were "Crown News" and "Korea Base Gazette." In addition the N.Z. Forces issued their own called "Kiwi Kables," somewhat on the style we had in North Africa in Nov. 1942 with the First Army.

I have, so far, two types of Xmas Cards, although I feel sure others were issued for each Xmas during the conflict. One example shows a Crown with a blue scroll underneath with the words "British Commonwealth Forces," foiled with "KOREA" in gold; an effective cover with well wishes inside.

Registered letters of the N.Z. Forces from Korea/Japan were very interesting and I notice two types of letter R large and small on the labels. Of the receipts I have noticed two types, one gummed and the other without gum. They seem to be the same for Korea/Japan, with NZAPO 2/3/4 added for the Korean mail, although I have some with Branch number omitted from label on cover. Some others have GB stamps only, others NZ and GB used together.

One cover posted with 4 blue lines and no registered label on was stamped by the GPO London:- "Found in Inland Section with contents" - and posted on to me with the Post Office Form P. 173, H. It was sent by them, of course, without label added in this case.

Another interesting example is one cancelled with GB stamps, by FPO 2, and handed over next day to GB FPO 158 who added their own Registered label, and their postmark; this I think is most unusual. Another example is GB stamps cancelled by one of the FPO branches, labelled by them, and GB 376 FPO added in Korea. It arrived in London open and the GPO stamped it "Found open and resealed R.L.D." On label of the NZFPO was stuck on the back of the envelope instead of the front as usual.

An interesting returned label, wrongly addressed by me to NZ Forces in Japan, was returned by the Japanese P.O. and reads as follows:-

RETURN TO SENDER

Reason for non-delivery checked  
Unclaimed. Unknown.

Insufficient Address.

Moved left no address.

Refused.

TOKYO CENTRAL POST OFFICE.

Some of the camp cancellations of N.Z. which played their part in sending supplies or men to Korea, are interesting and I have noticed stamps used by them are N.Z., Frank, official and ordinary stamps.

Names of some of these camps are Waiouru, Trentham, and Linton.

The RNZAF, of course, did their share in many ways taking supplies up to the forward areas and helped to drop leaflets issued in Korean, Chinese, and some in Korean and English, these included "Safe Conduct Passes." These leaflets were addressed to N. Korean Army, North Korean Civilians, Farmers of North Korea, Chinese Communists Forces and R.O.K. Populace. The final one was 23.6.53 and the message said "May you soon get back to your dear home." The RNZAF had many other Air Force Units with them, including S. Africa and Australia with NZAPO cancellations.

Against these U.N. leaflets the Chinese Air Forces dropped many kinds on the N.Z. and United Nations Troops (with many special ones for US Forces). Some stated "Demand Peace, Stop the War." Some designs were like Woolworth's Xmas Cards, and one particularly interesting one shows Kingston High Street.

Korea was known as "the land of the morning calm" to its inhabitants, but perhaps to the Forces it was known as something slightly different. In conclusion I should very much like to thank many friends in N.Z., Japan/Korea, the Postal Services and Forces who have co-operated with me on so many occasions in building up this collection.

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Schwimmschulai 6/11

I have received the last Bulletin of September and have studied it with great interest like all the others before. I suppose that you will be pleased to get some notes:

1) Informations wanted - "Kaiserlich Osmanische Feldpost 65". During WW I some Turkish troops were fighting abroad - in Europe on the fronts in Galizia (Poland), in Romania and Bulgaria. I also possess one cover with the named postmark in arc and moreover another cover with double circle postmark:

above: text in arabic letters,

below: text in latin letters "Turkische Feldpost Bukarest"

in the middle: star and half moon.

As all Turkish fieldpost offices had used their usual f.p. marks, it seems that the mentioned marks are no postmarks than unit cachets of the Post Office 65 in Bucarest (German text - !).

2) French Legion. "... to issue special postage stamps to frank the soldiers "Feldpost" mail home" -- this is not correct! These are no stamps but charity labels sold for the benefit of the members of the legion. The mail was postage free like all field post. Similar labels are known also of other Legions.

3) Legion Condor. A similar special postmark like in Hamburg had been used in Berlin the 6,6,1939.

4) Review of my handbook of "Military Air Mail" -- many thanks! I have got for this handbook a silver medal at the WESTROPA/Germany!!

5) French postal markings. The earliest known frank is not dated 1707!! These are the first postmarks for use of armies:

|          |      |  |
|----------|------|--|
| 1696 (!) | -    | DE L'ARMEE DIT (de L'armee d'Italie)             |
| 1704     | -    | AR. DE MARGIN                                    |
| 1705     | de / | L D Italie (de l'armee d'Italie).                |
| 1706     | -    | AR. DE VILLARS                                   |
| 1707     | -    | AR. DE FLANDRE (4diff. types: 61, 47, 40, 37mm.) |
| 1707     | -    | AR D'ESPAGNE (armee d'Espagne)                   |
| 1708     | -    | DE L'AR. DE CATALOGNE                            |
| 1708     | *    | AR DE BERVICK                                    |

and so on.

The first letter with handwritten mark dated 1664  
"A l'armee de Bissy".

|        |      |   |                         |
|--------|------|---|-------------------------|
| Others | 1675 | - | de l'armee de Catalogne |
|        | 1689 | - | de l'armee du Duras     |
|        | 1690 | - | de l'armee              |
|        | 1690 | - | de l'Armee de Mgr.      |

and so on.

6) postcard, shown on the illustration page of the Bulletin: this is written by a member of the Ukrainian Legion in the Austrian Army during WW I. Note the postmark of the "Etappenpostamt 445" - this Austrian FPO handled for a time the mail of this Legion, others: FPO 423, Etappenpostamt 182, 377, FPO 649.

During 1916-18 had been used many different sorts of postcards issued from the Ukrainian Legion with different slogans and figures.

The stamps are no postal stamps - the mail had been postage free like all field post - but are labels not for franking.

The Legion used unit cachets like all units of the Austrian Army. I possess of them, or know.

in two lines - K.u.K.Ukrainische Legion/Ausbildungsgruppe;

- Ukrainische Legion/Technische Kompagnie;

- K.u.K.Ersatzkompagnie/ der ukrainischen Legion;

in one line - K.K.ukrainische Baukompagnie;

in three lines - (Ukrain. letters)/POSTA/Ukrainische Ausbildungsgruppe;

in circle (Like figure) - (Ukr. letters/Brief-/Stempel/KK. Ersatzkomp -d. Ukr.Legion.

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#### NOTES ON MERCHANT MARINE SHIPS

Taken from Merchant Marine Bulletins, Issued free by National Security Commission, The American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind.

America's queen of the coastwise fleet is to be scrapped, highlighting the desperate position of our coastal merchant marine.

The ACADIA, newest passenger liner for domestic service, was never restored to peacetime service after hectic war service as a transport, hospital ship and war bride ship.

The failure to rebuild the ACADIA when the war ended and the fact that no new vessels have slid down the ways since she was built in 1932 points up our nation's increased dependence on deep-sea shipping.

The part played by the ACADIA in WW II is good illustration of how vital passenger ships can be to our cause in time of conflict. Designed to carry 500 passengers she was hastily converted in Dec. 1941 to transport 1,122 troops and 513 officers. For 6 months she operated from New Orleans to Panama, South America and bases in the Caribbean.

Rebuilt as a hospital transport she made 3 voyages from New York to North Africa. Her 17 knot speed, needed for speedy overnight coastwise voyages when she was a private vessel before the war, stood her in good stead in this important service. She carried troops outbound and patients inbound.

As the number of wounded increased in the great North African battleground, the Surgeon General required strictly hospital ships, vessels which could travel on a straight course with lights on and out of convey. The 6,185 ton ACADIA became the first American vessel commissioned under the rules of the Hague Convention for hospital ships. Painted white from keel to truck, she displayed giant red crosses on either side of her hull and single smokestack.

Two years of such service in both Atlantic and Pacific saw the little liner bring thousands of wounded GI's home. A short period of service followed as an ordinary trooped, and then duty transporting war brides and dependents in the Pacific.

APPENDIX - A.P.O. LOCATIONS MARCH 1, 1956

|                                      | (cor) Correction | (cs) Correct spelling                |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------|
|                                      | (add) Addition   | (3) Position                         |
| 1 Tidworth, Eng.                     | (1) 7- -42       | 207-Camp Atlanta, Reims, Fr. 7- 2-45 |
| 1 Beachhead in Fr.                   | (15) 6-10-44     | 210 Hsingching (cs)                  |
| 7-1 Korea                            |                  | 231 Camp St. Louis, Reims 7- 2-45    |
| 13 ETO                               | 7- -45           | 237 CO 4- -46                        |
| 21 Istres, Fr.                       | (4) 11- -46      | 239-1 Okinawa (add)                  |
| CO                                   | 1- -47           | 242 CO 6- -46                        |
| 22 Remove "P.I."                     |                  | 244-1 Finian I. 9- -46               |
| CO                                   | 3-19-45          | 248 Hachinche (cs) (5)               |
| 23 CO                                | 12- -45          | 248 Mutsuichikawa (cs 6)             |
| 24 Oahu I. T.H.                      | (1) 10-13-42     | 250 XXII Army Corps (add) (XXII)     |
| 26 Mountebourg, Fr.                  | (1) 8-23-44      | 257 Tidworth, Eng. (1) 5-13-44       |
| Camp Pittsburgh Fr.                  | (26) 11- -45     | Cp. Lucky Strike, Fr. (24) 9- 8-45   |
| CC                                   | 1- -46           | Co 10- -45                           |
| 32 New Guinea (cor-2)                |                  | 257-B (add) 6-20-45                  |
| 33 CO                                | 2- -46           | 259 Tidworth, Eng. (1) 9-12-44       |
| 33-1 New Guinea (add)                | 9-29-44          | 268 Barritz, Fr. (2) 12- -45         |
| 40 New Britain I. N.G.A. (cor-5)     |                  | 269 CO 3- -46                        |
| 43 Russell I. Solomon Is. (cor-2)    |                  | 271 Chungking Air Base (add)         |
| 46 Heidelberg, Ger. (cor-12)         |                  | 286 Nanking (cs)                     |
| 50 Starnberg, Ger.                   | 12- -45          | 287 HQ 14th A. F. (add)              |
| CO                                   | 4- -46           | 288 Kaiyuan (cs)                     |
| 52 CO                                | 5- -46           | 290 Delet "Port"                     |
| 61-A England                         | 11-15-45         | 296 LeHavre, FR. 1- -46              |
| 63 Cirencester, Eng. (1)             | 6-14-44          | CO 4- -46                            |
| 79 England (1)                       | 4- 1-44          | 297 Suspended 5-22-45                |
| 80 Dijon, Fr. (add-35)               | 1- -46           | Antwerp, Bel. 9- -45                 |
| CO                                   | 4- -46           | CO 5- -46                            |
| 87 Etab. thru N.Y.                   | 5- 1-45          | 300 Boulay, Fr. (3) 3- 1-45          |
| No Army records                      |                  | Epernay, Fr. (4) 6- -46              |
| 88 Gorizia, It. (11)                 | 12- -45          | 301 Kyete, Jap. (cs)                 |
| Trieste (12)                         | 5- -47           | 305 Remove suspended (26)            |
| 88-A Venice, It.                     | 5- -47           | Heidelberg, Ger. (26) 6- -46         |
| 88-B Gorizia ""                      | 5- -47           | Suspended 8- -46                     |
| 90 CO                                | 2- -46           | Straubing, Ger. 5- -47               |
| 91 CO                                | 8-20-45          | 306 Naples, It. (5) 4-10-44          |
| 100 Lagens Air Base (add)            |                  | 322-1 Dreger Harbor, N. G. (A)       |
| 109 CO                               | 8- -46           | 347 Guam, Mar. Is. (5) 8- -46        |
| 119-A Freckleton, Eng.               | 8-11-45          | Yokohama, Jap. 10- 1-46              |
| 122 Torquay, Eng. (1)                | 4- 3-44          | CO 1- -47                            |
| 145 Stone, Eng. (1)                  | 6-19-44          | 350-A Orly, Fr. 1- -45               |
| 147 Remove CO                        |                  | Orly, Fr. 2- -45                     |
| 163 Kingswood Common, Eng. (1)       | 3- 8-44          | Vitry sur Seine, Fr. 3- -45          |
| 168 Plymouth, Eng. (1)               | 9- 5-44          | 357 Oahu, T.H. (1) 9-30-44           |
| 175 Darmstadt, Ger. (15)             | 9- -45           | 364 England-Algeria? 2-23-43         |
| 179 Manchester, Eng. (1)             | 4-28-44          | 375-C 7- 3-45                        |
| 183 CO                               | 10- -46          | 378 CO 3- -46                        |
| 194 Tripoli, Lib. (2)                | 3- -47           | 403-A Mannheim, Ger. 3- -47          |
| CO                                   | 5- -47           | 405 CO 9- -46                        |
| 196 Remove CO                        |                  | 407-A Munich, Ger. 3- -47            |
| Okinawa, Ryu. Is.                    | 9- -45           | 407-6 (add) 5-20-47                  |
| 197 CO                               | 2- -46           | 409 LeHavre, Fr. (2) 4- -46          |
| 201 Camp Burness, Jap. (add-11)      |                  | Bremerhaven, Ger. 10- -46            |
| 201-3 Cp. Bender, Ota. Jap. (add-14) |                  | CO 2- -47                            |
| 205-1 (add)                          | 10-25-46         | 418 Gallion Field, later at          |
| 206 Plymouth, Eng. (1)               | 7-24-44          | Rochambeau Field.                    |



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|----------------------------------|----------|------------------------------------|----------|
| 435 Manila, P.I. (4)             | 11- 1-45 | 698 Leghorn, It. (7)               | 9- -46   |
| CO                               | 2- -46   | Caserta (8)                        | 10- 46   |
| 438 Co                           | 5- -47   | Leghorn (9)                        | 4- -47   |
| 450 Leyte, P.I. (16)             | 9- -45   | CO                                 | 2- -48   |
| Batangas, Luzon (17)             | 10- 1-45 | 707 Quezón City, Luzon (4)         | 9- -46   |
| Marikina, Luzon (18)             | 11- -45  | Manila (5)                         | 11- -46  |
| CO                               | 4- -47   | 709 CO                             | 10-31-49 |
| 462 Edmonton, Alberta, Can       | 4- 9-43  | 712 Kōijō (cs-9)                   |          |
| 468-1 Japan (add)                |          | 713 Manila, P.I. (3)               | 5- -45   |
| 468-3 Japan (add)                |          | Nāgeya, Honshu (5)                 | 10- -43  |
| 470 Epinal, Fr. (1)              | 10- 4-44 | Kyote, Honshu (5)                  | 9- -46   |
| Shifferstadt, GER. (add)         |          | 713-1 N.G.                         | 9-27-43  |
| 497 Maison Blanche Airport       |          | 714 Nichols, Field, Luzon (5)      | 9- -46   |
| (Algiers Airport) (add)          |          | 719-1-2-3-4                        | 9- -46   |
| 498 CO                           | 10- -46  | 720 CO                             | 9- -46   |
| 503-1 New Guinea (add-com)       | 8-20-43  | 721 CO                             | 8- -46   |
| 516*A Cherbourg, Fr.             |          | 722-1 & D. (add)                   |          |
| 528-A                            | 9- -46   | 745 No Army Records                |          |
| 542 CO                           | 9- -46   | Cancels noted Mar.-Sept. 1945      |          |
| 571 CO                           | 12- -45  | 751 Cp. Ghron, Bremen, Ger.        | 5-19-45  |
| 586-A Luxembourg, Lux.           | 7-26-45  | 757-A RED CROSS HQ Frankfurt, Ger. |          |
| CO                               | 11-15-45 | 761-R Replacement Center, Rome     |          |
| 592 CO                           | 11- 3-45 | 766 CO                             | 6- -46   |
| 610 Meeks Field, Iceland (add)   |          | 778 CO                             | 4- -46   |
| 613 Camp O'Donnell, Tarlac (add) |          | 780 Foggia, It. (5)                | 5- -46   |
| 615 Ivigtut, GREENLAND (Cor)     |          | CO                                 | 1- -47   |
| 616 Cairo, Egypt (1)             | 7-27-42  | 787 CO                             | 9- -46   |
| Heliopolis, Cp. Huckstep (2)     | 10- 1-43 | 790-G Italy                        | 11-22-45 |
| Dhahran, Saudi Arabia (3)        | 11- -46  | 790-6 Italy                        |          |
| 616-2 Camp Huckstep, Egypt       |          | 790-A Athens, Greece               | 5- -46   |
| 616-A Teheran, Iran              |          | 790-C Milan, It.                   | 9- -46   |
| 628 CO                           | 12- -45  | 801-A CO                           | 8-18-41  |
| 633-1 (cor)                      | 9-17-43  | 801-C                              | 7-21-41  |
| 633-A Honington, Eng. (cor)      | 9-18-43  | 803 Trinidad (1)                   | 4-28-41  |
| 634 Honington, Eng. (3)          | 12-19-45 | 803-A                              | 12-13-41 |
| CO                               | 2- -46   | 804 Ft. Simmonds (1)               | 11-17-41 |
| 637-A                            | 7-28-44  | 804 Suspended (2)                  | 3- -42   |
| 643 Paramirm Field, Brazil (add) |          | 809-A Greenland                    |          |
| 647-A                            | 7-28-44  | Sondre Stremfjord                  | 3-16-42  |
| 648-A Sternoway, Scot.           | 9-21-43  | CO                                 | 4-25-42  |
| 651-2 Nice, Fr.                  | 10- 9-45 | 810 Baldurshagi, Ice. (1)          | 7-27-41  |
| CO                               | 12- -45  | Suspended (2)                      | 4-10-42  |
| 654 HQ, 54th AAA BRIGADE, ETO    |          | 815 Inchon, Korea (4)              | 9-17-45  |
| Mail through 1st BPO             |          | Yong Dung Po (5)                   | 5- -46   |
| Early date                       | 6- 6-44  | Inchon (6)                         | 1- -47   |
| Latest date                      | 7-24-45  | Yong Dung Po (7)                   | 5- -47   |
| 656 HQ, U.S. AIR FORCE UNIT,     |          | 816 Basra, Iraq (1)                | 5-22-42  |
| ALLIED A.F. COMMAND, Fr.         |          | 818 North Ireland (3)              | 10-27-43 |
| 662 Beta Air Base, Galapagos Is. |          | 824 Cairo, Egypt (2)               | 12- -45  |
| 682 CO                           | 5- -46   | 825 Albrook Field (1)              | 12- 8-41 |
| 696 Furth, Ger. (9)              | 7- -46   | 827 Ft. Clayton (1)                | 1-12-42  |
| 696-A Nurnberg, Ger.             | 3- -47   | 829 Ft. Davis (1)                  | 1-10-42  |
| 696-B Amberg, Ger.               | 3- -47   | 831 France Field (1)               | 12-27-41 |
| 698 Bagnoli, It. (3)             | 12- -45  | 832 Ft. Kebbe (1)                  | 3-25-42  |
| Naples (4)                       | 1- -46   | 834 Quarry Heights (1)             | 2-21-42  |
| Leghorn (5)                      | 2- -46   |                                    |          |
| Nayles (6)                       | 5- -46   |                                    |          |

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836 FST (2) 3-23-46  
837 Ft. Gulick (1) 2-24-41  
842 CO 5- -46  
851 San Juan, P. R. (1) 4-28-42  
856 Ft. Bell (1) 5- 4-42  
860 Suspended 7-21-45  
863 Marquise, Nfd (add)  
866 Quidi Vidi, Nfd. (1) 5-21-42  
867 Ft. Vieux, (1) 4-22-42  
868 Port of Spain (1) 6- 8-42  
869 Ft. Read (1) 6-26-42  
870 Paramaribo (1) 5-23-42  
872 Woolecombe, Eng. (6) 2- 5-44  
872-A Bremerhaven, Ger. 9- -46  
877 Ascension I. (1) 4- 1-42  
881 CO 6- -46  
886 Karachi, India (1) 3-22-42  
CO 2- -46  
893 Helped other APUs, ETO  
902 Itazuke, Kyushu, Jap. (2) 9- -46  
Suspended (?) 1- -47  
Manus I. Admir. Is. 8-16-47  
911 Taipei, Formosa (cor)  
913 Fiji Is. 2- 4-42  
920 Bachelor Field, Darwin (add)  
921-1 Adelaide River, AF Base 8-15-43  
928 Sappere, Jap. (5) 8- -46  
CO 10-24-47  
928-1 Otaru, Hokkaido, Jap.  
928-a New Guinea  
928-3 New Guinea "  
937 Ft. Greely, Alsk. (1) 5-13-42  
Mile 26-Eielson A.B. 7- 1-47  
Fairbanks, Alsk.  
938-2 Tok Junction, Alsk 11- -43  
941 Ft. Raymond, Alsk (1) 1-15-42  
942 Anchorage, Alsk. (1) 11- 1-41  
942-H (add) 8-15-46  
942-N Naknek, Alsk. (cor) 8-29-46  
953 Hickam Field, T.H. (1) 3-14-42  
954 Ft. Kamehameha (1) 9-11-41  
956 Ft. Ruger (1) 12-26-41  
957 Sheffield Barracks (1) 12-30-41  
958 Ft. Shafter (1) 7-18-41  
959 Wheeler Field (1) 8- 7-41  
970 Pusan, Korea (1) 11-20-45  
Yong Dung Po 1- -46  
Suspended 2- -47  
Kageshima, Jap 11- -47  
975 Naknek (cs)  
980-1 Kiska I. Alsk. 9- -46  
CO 2- -47  
986 Remove Kiska I. 11- 1-44  
986-1 Kiska I. Alsk. 9- 1-44  
CO 2- -47  
999-B Medical Unit (add)  
1007 Yokohama, Jap. (8) 9- -46  
1054 Seoul, Korea (4) 9- -46

1104 Hile I, T. H. 3-13-42  
1118 Change to 1119  
(1118 helped APO 519 at  
Tidworth, Eng, Sept, 1945  
1141 China (1) 10-11-45  
1161 Wanking (cs)  
3025 CO 2- -47

The rebuilt and improved BENNINGTON emerged from mothballs on 11/13/52, and on her shakedown cruise off Cuba, a boiler exploded, killing 11 of her crew. While enroute from Norfolk to her home port in Quonser Point, R.I. on 5/26/54, she was the scene of one of the Navy's worst peacetime disasters, when a series of violent explosions tore through her forward section. The resulting fires and dense smoke brought death to 103 crewmen and injury to 117 more. In a very active WW II campaign she only lost 75 of her crew.

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Roumania commemorated Fireman's Day on Sept 13 by the issue of a single 55 bani stamp printed in red and picturing a modern fire engine. The issue commemorates Sept. 13, 1948 when Romanian firemen turned out to fight against Turkish troops in the Spirea Hills.

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There has been some reference in the press to a spot of bother in ARABIA at a place called BURAIMA OASIS, which really includes a dozen villages. It has always been reckoned to be under the jurisdiction of the Sultan of Muscat but now that oil is believed to be there, the place has been invaded by Saudi-Arabia and as Britain is responsible for keeping the peace, in that part of the world, the latter gentlemen have just been thrown out. About the only people who write letters there are the British troops, who are two in number, a regular army major and an R. A. F. doctor. Their letters are flown out to a nearby base where FPO 551 operated. Needless to say, such covers from these two are very rare but they do exist. The rest of the forces which have reoccupied the place are native troops from Muscat and surrounding states, and I do not suppose they write letters very often!!

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## Occupation by Hungary of Various Countries - World War #2

By Lauson H. Stone

During World War 2 Hungary successively occupied parts of Czechoslovakia, Romania & Yugoslavia. Most of the territory so occupied had been part of the Kingdom of Hungary prior to World War #1. In these areas taken over by Hungary ordinary Hungarian stamps were used to carry the mails. As a result Hungarian postage used in these occupied areas can only be identified by the cancellations.

In the occupied areas the Hungarians changed the names of the towns and cities to the Hungarian names used prior to World War I, so it is often necessary to identify the names of the towns before occupation as well as those used by Hungary. In this collection the Hungarian names are used with the former names in parenthesis.

After Munich and as a result of pressure by Germany on Czechoslovakia, certain portions of the latter which bordered on Hungary were awarded to Hungary by the Vienna award of Nov. 2, 1938. The covers in the first section of this collection illustrate the use of Hungarian stamps in this area (The Highland Territories) during its occupation. These covers are registered and the following cancellations appear on them, Cover No. 1, "Beregszász" (Berehovo) No. 2, "Ersekújvár" (Hove Zanky). No. 3, "Kassa" (Kosice); No. 4, "Komárom" (Komarno), No. 5, "Losonc" (Lucenc); No. 6, "Egeres", No. 7, "Leva" (Levice), No. 8, "Ungvár" (Uzhorod).

When Germany took over Czechoslovakia in March, 1939, Hungarian troops marched into the Carpatho-Ukraine, or (Ruthenia-Easternmost Chechoslovakia) and occupied this area during the rest of the War. The second part of this collection shows covers used in this area during the occupation by Hungary. Cover No. 1, "Huszt," (Chust) (Note town name in Cyrillic), Cover No. 2, "Nagyszollos" (Sevlus) Cyrillic letters removed); Cover No. 3, "Tecso" (Note town name in Cyrillic Removed).

In August, 1940, as a result of pressure brought by the Axis Powers, Hungarian claims to certain Roumanian Territory was "Arbitrated." As a result Transylvania was surrendered to Hungary by Roumania. The third part of this collection shows Hungarian stamps used in this area during the occupation. Cover No. 1, "Bethlen", No. 2, "Des" (Dej), No. 3, "Midalmas", No. 4, "Kolosvár" (Cluj - or Klausenburg), No. 5, "Haramarossziget", No. 6, "Hárosvasarhely" (Turgu Mores), No. 7, "Nagyilonda", No. 8, "Nagyvarad" (Oradea) (Grosswaddein), No. 9, "Hászod", No. 10, "Sepsiszentgyorgy".

In April 1941 Germany invaded Yugoslavia. Hungarian troops soon followed, and as a result certain parts of Northern Yugoslavia were annexed by Hungary. The fourth part of this collection shows covers originating during the occupation in this area. Cover No. 1, "Kula", No. 2, "Nuraszombat" (Nurska Sobota), No. 3, "Szabadka" (Subotica), No. 4, "Ujvidek" (Novi Sad); No. 5, "Zenta" (Senta), No. 6, "Zombor" (Sombor).

After the War, all these occupied areas were restored to the Countries formerly owning them with the exception of the Carpatho-Ukraine, which was annexed by Russia.

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The USS BOXER machine cancel reported before with the mistake of both number and name in cancel had a last day cancellation on 2/25/53. The next day the number, 15689 BY., was removed.

Raymond Milling illustrated in USCS Logan article on stamp collecting in Japan. He notes that when the American Fleet visited Yokohama from October 18 through 25, 1908, Japan honored the U.S. by the use of a special scenic postmark. Postoffices were just being established aboard ships back in the U.S. during 1908 and it is not very likely that any ships making the World Cruise had postmarks of their own while in Japan. Cards written in English, cancels contained English language, cards had pictures of ships and of the fleet. Straight line cancels of US Navy noted.

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- 210 Langer, Robert A. - 70 Fairmont Ave., Glenbrook, Conn..  
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- 331 Lasky, Charles S. - 16205 89 Ave., Jamaica 32, N. Y.  
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- 217 Lemponen, Carl T. - 976 Broad St., Conneaut, Ohio  
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- 81 Mikucki, Chester J. - 1844 N. Winchester Ave., Chicago 22, Ill.  
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- 185 Mitchell, Miss Myrtle - 500 S. Market St., Winamac, Ind.  
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Win Grandy won a recent award from the Metropolitan Post Card Collectors Club at its 1955 annual exhibition.

AP0 235 is in Spain; AP0 30 is in Africa; AP0 1227 during WWII was in Lydda. Argentina has commemorated the revolution of Sept. 16 which ousted the Juan Peron regime by the release Oct. 16 of the 1.50 pesos stamp.

Who has covers from the Jap occupation of Malaya overprints?

William Paterno, Box R, Napanoch, N.Y. wants to secure stamp meters and postmarks having to do with the UN. Many countries had special meters and postmarks on UN day, for UNICEF, General Assembly, First Days, etc. All UN material.

Recent auction..A 3¢ Nesbitt with the St. Joseph "Running Horse" handstamp, formerly in the Meroni collection and dispatched to an army officer at CAMP FLOYD in Utah Territory during the so-called "MORMON WAR" brought \$1050.00. Its estimated value in the catalog was \$1000.

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The following is a list of SUBMARINES which performed HERIOIC DUTY during the early period of WW#2. (EVACUATIONS of the Philippines and SOLOMONS Islands, etc. It would be interesting if any can produce a cover from these SUBS on these dates.

- 1/27/42 SEAWOLF (SS-197) Delivers ammunition to Corregidor and evacuates A & N pilots.
- 2/3/42 TROUT (SS-202) Delivered ammunition to Corregidor and removes gold, silver and securities.
- 2/4/42 SEADRAGON (SS-194) Evacuates certain military personnel and material from Corregidor.
- 2/14/42 SARGO (SS-188) Delivers ammunition to Polloc Harbor and evacuates certain military personnel.
- 2/20/42 SWORDFISH (SS-193) Evacuates President Quezon and other Philippine officials from Luzon.
- 2/24/42 SWORDFISH (SS-193) Evacuates U.S. High Commissioner F.B. Sayre from Philippines Islands.
- 2/28/42 PERMIT (SS-178) Delivers ammunition to Corregidor and evacuates certain military personnel.
- 4/8/42 SEADRAGON (SS-194) Delivers food to Corregidor and evacuates certain military personnel.
- 5/3/42 SPEARFISH (SS-190) Evacuates certain military personnel from Corregidor.
- 3/5/43 TAMBOR (SS-199) Lands personnel, ammunition and currency at Pagadian Bay.
- 3/29/43 GATO (SS-212) Evacuates certain military and civilian personnel from TECP ISLAND, SOLOMONS ISLAND.
- 4/29/43 GATO (SS-212) Lands coast watches at Teop Island, and evacuates Missionaries.
- 4/30/43 GUDGEON (SS-211) Lands personnel and equipment on PANAY, P.I.
- 5/26/43 TROUT (SS-202) Lands personnel, equipment and currency on BASULIAN IS., P.I.
- 6/12/43 TROUT (SS-202) Lands personnel and supplies on MINDANAO, P.I.



On April 10, 1954 the USS BOXER and PHILIPPINE SEA were on way from Philippines to South China Sea. At that time if the Chinese commies intervened openly their staging bases in South China were to be destroyed. This was to help out the INDO-CHINA War and besieging of Bienbienphu.

136th NCB "Rickenbacker Seabees" on November 1, 1944 landed on Guam and stayed on for 9 months.

One seldom hears of a ship railway post office. Such a thing was operated by and under the supervision of the 8th Division, Railway Service in Alaska and was then known as the Alaska Mail Service, a combination of rail and water routing of the mails.

"Covers" magazine mentions that London Fortnightly reports on WW II covers. They include those with handstamps from bombed cities. They carried such handstamps as DELAYED BY / ENEMY ACTION. A Sheffield cover carried the legend: PREMISES.....DEMOLISHED; for use on mail undeliverable due to bombings and clearance work which followed the "blitz."

Stephen G. Rich writes in WESTERN STAMP COLLECTOR of Jan. 3, 1956 "The real gems of war stamp collecting are a product of some 55 years ago. I mean the famous Baden-Powell and Bicycle stamps, issued within the besieged town of Mafeking during the BOER WAR. Next in order will come the "Espionage Forgeries" of the two World Wars..the false German 10 pf. red made and used by the British in WW I, and the various "Faux Petain" items of the French Underground in WW II are the best known examples. Next after these I would rate the Confederate States group of war stamps."

The Combat Forces Press, 1529 18th St. N.W., Wahsington, D.C. has two books for sale. They are \$5.00 each. One is "COMBAT ACTIONS IN KOREA" Infantry, Armored, Artillery. The other one is "COMBAT SUPPORT IN KOREA" i would like to have the loan of these from any member that has one. The Supt. of Documents has "KOREA 1951-1953" in the press at the present time. Does anyone know the price?

Lt. Col. Dean Lamb, a retired air force pilot credited with a number of "firsts" in the early-day aviation died recently in Tucson, Ariz. Col. Lamb made the first scheduled air mail flight, participated in the first aerial combat near Nogales, Mexico in 1911 and shot down the first enemy plane over London in WW I.

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Last October H. R. Harney auctioned off the collection of G. W. Bartlett's 98 volume of Censored Covers (Boer, WWI, WWII & Korean Wars). Sold for \$460.00.

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