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TREASURER'S REPORT AS OF JUNE 30, 1968:

Balance as of June 30, 1967:	\$769.37	Expenses 1967-1968:	
Income 1967-1968:		Bulletin Postage	600.59
Dues	988.45*	Stationery	48.19
Ads	79.00	Postage	284.92
Misc.	48.28	Interpex	24.02
Postage	33.99	Dues	8.10
	<u>1,149.72</u>	Misc.	61.96
	\$1,919.09		1,027.78
*Approximately \$500.00 is represented in dues paid for the year 1968-1969.		Balance as of June 30 '68	<u>891.31</u>
			\$1,919.09

Respectfully submitted, (signed) John J. O'Neil, Sec'y/Treas.

For his continued efforts on behalf of the War Cover Club we proudly add the name of Prof. C. D. Brenner to the list of Research Editors.

The editor wishes to note that some Club members have never sent in their ZIP code number. Bulletins mailed without the ZIP code number printed thereupon are subject to be returned by the USPOD. This return service is one of two advantages the Club obtains, from the USPOD, by using adhesive stamps on the 4th class mail; the other advantage is that the USPOD will accept the Bulletins, for mailing, after the postal facilities are closed to other mailers of similar mail.

The reason the Club does not use pre-cancelled stamps is because the Club cannot provide for the special interests of individuals or organizations. Some small attempts have been made to use the Club in various ways, such as: political, anti-social, etc. It is suggested that the backers of such schemes should form their own clubs. We have lost a member or two, regarding personal interests, but then the former member was not genuinely interested in the War Cover Club whose status remains unimpaired.

Club member Karl Wacker asked a question the answer of which may be of general interest: Vol. XIII begins August 1968; there are to be 24 Whole Numbers per two volumes, the page numbers to run almost indefinitely. The combined two volumes should make a stack about one inch thick which is suitable for binding. (My own preference is for loose-leaf (holes punched) bindings which allows the pages to be laid out flat or removed from the binder.)

It has been decided that the comprehensive Index is to be printed and distributed to the entire membership in good standing (dues paid). In order to save Club's funds, it has been decided not to print the Membership list at this time. We laud Jack O'Neil for his efforts compiling the list.

Club members wishing to exhibit at WESTPEX 1969, the War Cover Club's first major exhibition, please write the editor as soon as possible.

Siberian A.E.F. and North Russian E.F. covers my specialty. Would like to purchase or trade for these covers. Also, would like to purchase or trade information, articles, publications covering these fields.

D. R. Opperman, 1108 S. Cottage Grove Avenue, Urbana, Illinois 61801

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WCC members are invited to join or send their Viet Nam information to Stanley Jersey, (Viet Nam Study Group Coordinator), 631 N. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Illinois 60302

New York WCC Members Attention! Want to form an active metropolitan area chapter? Contact Jack O'Neil, 11-06 Third St., Fair Lawn, N. J. 07410

In case somebody has forgotten - 1968-1969 dues should have been remitted two months ago. 1st class mail service available at cost; see your dues chit.

POSTMARKS OF THE GREAT WHITE FLEET

Donald M. McPherson

They were off on what was to be eventually a world cruise. After much preparation and amid world-wide interest, 16 battleships, 6 torpedo boats and 4 auxiliaries from the Atlantic Fleet steamed from Hampton Roads, Virginia on 16th December 1907. According to President "Teddy" Roosevelt, their destination was to be San Francisco via Cape Horn. But charts had been stored aboard the ships for other parts of the world - the Philippine Islands, Japan and the Suez Canal. Before the cruise was finished other items would be required by the ships of this famous fleet.

Post offices were authorized for our naval ships, on 27th May 1908, while the "Great White Fleet" was enroute from Hampton Roads to San Francisco. The 'items' referred to in the paragraph above would be the equipment needed to set up a complete post office aboard each ship.

The men-of-war left San Francisco enroute to Honolulu on 7th July 1908 and, according to the Naval Postmark Catalogue, a post office was established on the USS ILLINOIS on the 8th of July quickly followed by the USS CONNECTICUT, the USS GEORGIA and the other ships of the fleet. However, all indications are that they sailed from the United States without carrying post office equipment of any kind.

Upon arrival at Port Said, Egypt, on 5th January 1909, the whole fleet probably received its first postal equipment. This is verified by the postmark from the USS MINNESOTA shown in this article.

At Port Said the fleet split up into divisions and no more than four ships visited any one port in the Mediterranean Sea. The 1st Division went to Italy and Villafranche; the 2nd Division visited Marseilles and Tangiers; the 3rd Division called at Athens, Salonika and Smyrna; the 4th Division went to ports along the North African coast such as Tripoli and Algiers.

The battleship ILLINOIS, along with the supply ship CULGOA, were sent on a special assignment to Messina, Sicily to help earthquake victims. It was while on this task that the illustrated ILLINOIS cancel was applied.



The date on the postmark from the VERMONT, one of the 1st Division ships, indicates that she was at Villafranche, France. The other ships of this division were the KANSAS, CONNECTICUT and the MINNESOTA. From this port it was possible for crew members to visit Monte Carlo, Nice and the French Riviera.

The USS GEORGIA, a unit of the 2nd Division, along with the RHODE ISLAND, NEW JERSEY and the NEBRASKA were at Marseilles, France when the GEORGIA's mail clerk cancelled and dispatched the postcard illustrated.

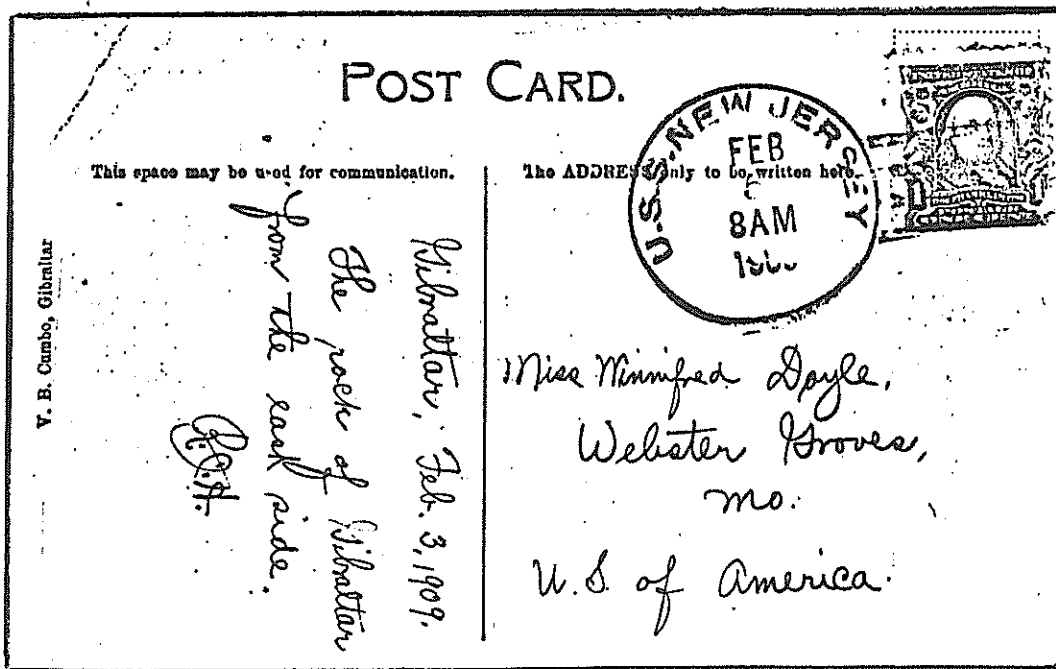
There is no representation from the 3rd Division, in this article, but it consisted of the LOUISIANA, OHIO MISSOURI and the VIRGINIA.

The USS KENTUCKY, a member of the 4th Division, along with the WISCONSIN, KEARSARGE and ILLINOIS, was at the point-of-rendezvous, Gibraltar, when the cancel was applied to the postcard shown in this article. The 4th Division had to leave Algiers two days ahead of time due to unpleasantness arising between Algerians and crewmen.

The NEW JERSEY cancel, dated 5th February 1909, bears the last possible date from a foreign port because the "Great White Fleet" departed from Gibraltar, for the United States, early the next morning.

The fleet arrived back at Hampton Roads on 22nd February 1909 ending a cruise of 42,227 miles that took them around the world and a visit to at least one port on every continent of the Eastern and Western Hemispheres.

It is my belief that the only postmarks that will ever be found, from ships of the "Great White Fleet" while on the cruise, will bear dates between 5th January 1909 (date of receipt of post office equipment) and 5th February 1909 (the day before leaving Gibraltar).



A warm welcome to new members of the War Cover Club. Members may participate in the Bulletin by sending in typed military/naval current news items, reports, articles and so forth. The October Bulletin has an article on "The Military Administration of Yosemite National Park" by the editor.

CHARLES SUMNER AND THE "TRENT AFFAIR"

William J. Luetge

In 1861 October, "slave masters" in Richmond, Virginia appointed James M. Mason as commissioner and envoy to England and appointed John Sliddell in the same capacity to France. Their duty was to aid the Rebellion especially in its financial and military exigencies, to urge its recognition (by other nations), to make treaties of commerce and alliance, to obtain European intervention and generally to oppose the diplomacy of the United States.

On their way to Europe on the neutral British Mail Steamer "Trent", within a few hours of Nassau, this ship was stopped and searched by the national steamer "San Jacinto", commanded by Captain Wilkes, on his own responsibility and without any instructions from the National Government. Wilkes took the two commissioners with their suite and carried them as prisoners to the United States. The "Trent" was permitted to continue her voyage. While the capture of these two ex-U. S. senators was a glowing achievement on the part of Captain Wilkes, the secret instructions, which these agents reportedly carried, were not discovered.

Some Americans including Senator Charles Sumner, following British precedent, opposed Wilke's actions. On December 2, 1861, the U. S. House of Representatives, on the motion of the Hon. Owen Lovejoy the abolitionist, adopted a joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Captain Wilkes. The joint resolution, on reaching the Senate, was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs of which Senator Hale was chairman. Sumner tried unsuccessfully to have this resolution sent to the Committee on Foreign Relations but Hale refused on grounds that reference to the Committee on Foreign Relations would cast doubt on the course of Wilke's actions.

When this news reached England the expressions of both the people and the press were bitter and vindictive. While the U. S. could capture the "Trent" and put a prize crew on board her and carry her off to a port for adjudication by a Prize Court there, she had no right to remove Mason and Sliddell and carry them off as prisoners leaving the ship to continue her voyage.

The British demand, in a letter from Earl Russell to Lord Lyons at Washington, dated at London on November 30th, read to Secretary of State William Seward on December 19th, plainly stated as the British alternative, instant surrender with suitable apology or war. The tone of the British Government, and their preparations for war, made it easy to see that the demand was in substantial conformity with American precedents and accordingly the Rebels, who had been confined at Fort Warren, in Boston Harbor, were handed over to the British Government.

As chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations and especially as he was satisfied that the original taking of the Rebels could not be justified without adopting more obnoxious British precedent, Sumner felt it a duty to reconcile the people to his conclusion. Besides, reforms in Maritime Law seemed to be involved in the discussion and he was not without hope of contributing to this important result. Therefore, on January 9, 1862, Charles Sumner gave a senatorial speech on the surrender of Mason and Sliddell. In this speech Senator Sumner brought into strong focus the long and early continued pretension of England to enter our ships and take our sailors off without trial of any kind just as Captain Wilkes had entered the "Trent" and taken the Rebel agents.

As a prelude to this speech Sumner carried on a correspondence with the people whom he was representing in the Senate in regard to this decision. I was fortunate to pick up such a letter written and signed by Senator Sumner. Since the contents

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are historically significant, the letter's text is reproduced below:

Senate Chamber
15th Dec. '61

My Dear Judge,

Your kind letter has given me sincere pleasure, and I am confirmed in my conclusions by your authoritative judgement.

Our original error with regards to the Trent case was that we followed at once British precedents. According to these it was easy to construct a plausible if not a satisfactory defense of Capt. Wilkes.

But these precedents belong to the chains of the sea - which it is our duty if possible to remove.

Never before has England ranged where she now is. You will observe the letters from the different govt., - all of which evidently intend to hold England in her recently assumed position, & it seems to me, they must have their effect.

My earnest hope was to lift up the self respect of our country, which has suffered, & at the same time to do something fine for International Peace & fine for Maritime Rights. That you approve what I have done satisfies me that I have not been entirely unsuccessful.

Accepting thanks & Adherence,

Dear Livgner,

Sincerely yours,

Charles Sumner (sic)

Charles Sumner saw his duty and he accomplished it with such masterfulness that he helped to avert war with England and enabled his fellow countrymen to understand why the Rebel agents, Mason and Sliddell, had been released. For these efforts, especially coming at a time when war with England would have hampered greatly the Union's struggles in the Civil War, history owes an immense debt of gratitude to Senator Charles Sumner.

Notes: Senator Charles Sumner had been selected to defend the U. S. Government on the floor of the Senate; this he did most ably and won the public over to his views.

The original letter, from Lord Russell to Lord Lyons, was a private letter of severe tone. The official letter, from Lord Russell to the British Minister in Washington, stated the very reasonable demands of the British Government. The copy of the private letter, handed to the Secretary of State, was a part of the implied threat (of war on the U.S.). However, it is said that the Secretary of State believed in the old saying that "the pen is mightier than the sword"; the Secretary of State knew exactly how to handle the situation.

The handing back of the prisoners, to the British Government, was the decision of the President of the United States.

CORNER CARDS, THE AMERICAN RED CROSS COMMISSION TO SIBERIA
D. D. Howell

In regards to American Red Cross Stationery used in Siberia, reference is made to Prof. C. D. Brenner's article "The A. E. F. in Siberia" in which the corner cards were not illustrated. The stationery (envelopes) was used by the A. E. F. personnel during their tenure, 1918-1920, and by the Red Cross personnel into the 1920s.

The corner cards are printed as follows:

- Type 1) A large printed red cross beneath which are the words: "THE AMERICAN RED CROSS" in dark blue ink. Envelope is large size.
- Type 2) A small printed red cross beneath which are the words: "THE AMERICAN RED CROSS/Commission to Siberia" in red ink. Envelope is small size.
- Type 3) A large printed red cross beneath which are the words: "THE AMERICAN RED CROSS/Commission to Siberia/CAMP SERVICE" in red ink. Large envelope.

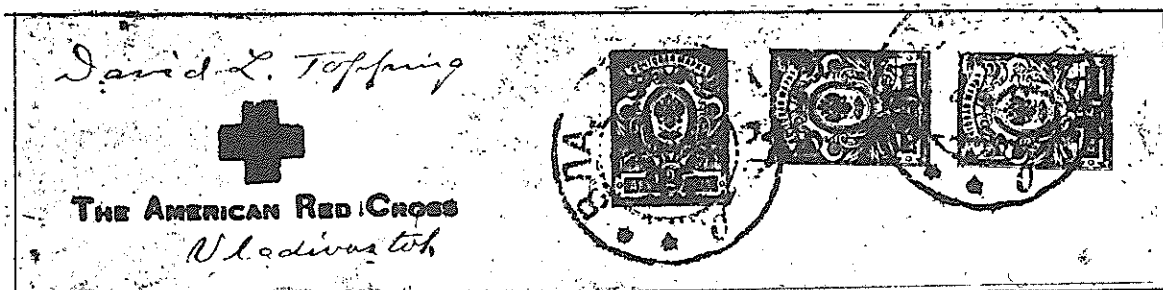
At least two sizes of stationery are known, envelopes about 150 mm. x 120 mm. and a somewhat smaller size, 149 x 96 mm., on which the printing also is smaller.

Illustrated is corner card Type 1 bearing 105 k in postage (Siberia, Scott #1) tied by the Vladivostok date stamp and censor marking. Stamps and markings, of the provisional Russian government, lasted about three years.

Also illustrated is Type 3 which has no postage because it was mailed by a nurse in the A. N. C. (Army Nurse Corps). It has a rather common censor marking and the signature of the Chief Nurse, A. N. C.

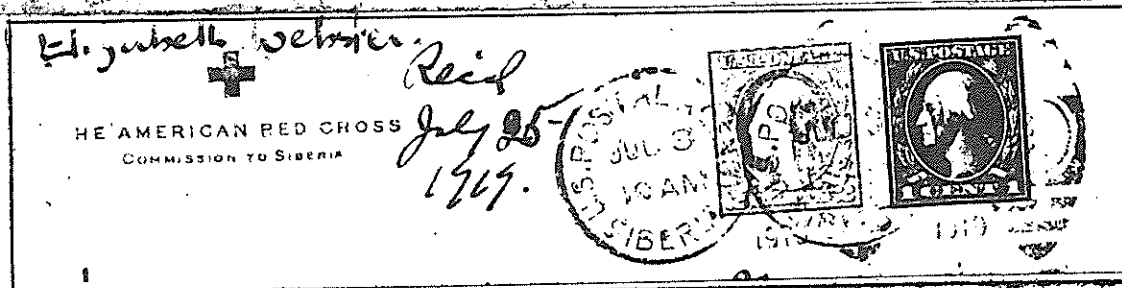
If the Red Cross personnel utilized the A. E. F. postal system, 2¢ in adhesive U. S. postage is generally affixed to the envelope; otherwise Russian adhesive postage stamps were affixed to Red Cross mail going through the Russian postal system.

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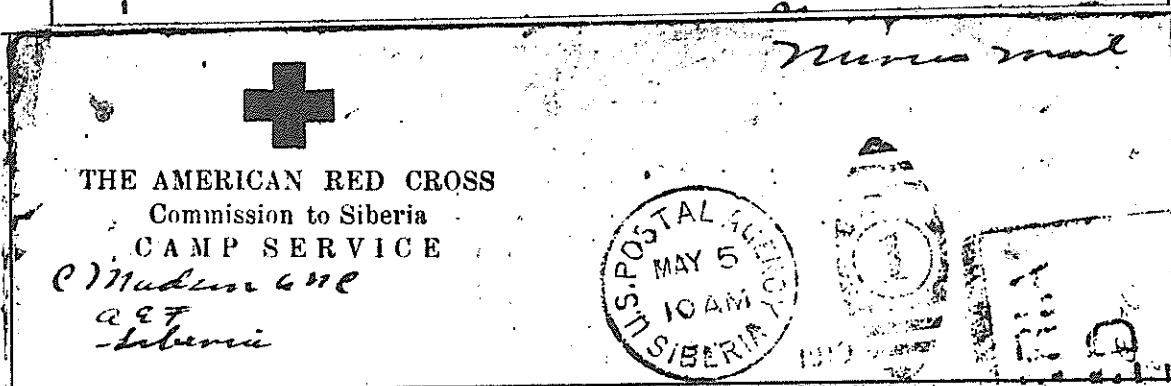
#2

War-time tax rate, of 1¢, applied; the news of the removal of tax may not have reached Siberia AEF.



#3

Nurse's mail.



THE 15th U. S. INFANTRY REGIMENT, CHINA SERVICE, 1912-1938

D. D. Howell

There seems to have existed a "philatelic mystery" as to why mail from the 15th Infantry Regiment never had U. S. postal markings applied in China. The China stationed soldiers were not much given to writing home. On the few pieces of mail are always Chinese postage stamps and markings. Why? Perhaps the following may help to serve as an explanation.

After the Boxer Rebellion the U. S. did not take a territorial concession but did not lose the right to put in troops for the law, order and the protection of American interests. However, in 1912, a garrison of about 1,000 troops was sent to and maintained at Tientsin. How was this fact possible without a land concession?

The troops sent to Tientsin were the well-known 15th Infantry Regiment. By agreement they were quartered in a building in the British Concession, which was an area of several square miles.

The Building became know as the American Barracks and, as the British traditionally used native postal facilities, the Americans having no jurisdiction to set up postal facilities in that part of China, they thus fell heir to using the already established system. Both incoming and outgoing mail used the Chinese postal facility; this included official, registered or ordinary soldier's mail.

Over the years were many "close" moments for the soldiers in the Tientsin garrison. Sand bags, barbed-wire and other barricades were put up during the battles between China and Japan. The tension was somewhat relieved on July 29, 1937 when the Japanese captured Tientsin and the scenes of fighting were removed southward. It is tragic that the troops had to turn away fleeing refugees as well as encroachment attempts by warring troops.

Illustrated are two types of corner cards used at Tientsin; one is on a piece of official mail, the other on a registered cover. Also illustrated is a piece of ordinary (scarce if one tries to obtain it) soldier's mail.

Ordinary mail.

Lt. Col. Frank McA. Moose,
American Barracks,
Tientsin, China.



WAR DEPARTMENT,
POST EXCHANGE, AMERICAN BARRACKS,
TIENTSIN, CHINA.

WAR DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE, CHINA EXP.
U. S. ARMY, TIENTSIN CHINA

Corner cards: American Barracks and China Exp.

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880. Leary, James E. 4014 21st St., San Francisco, Calif. 94114
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EDITOR'S DESK

Being published posthumously are the additional installments of the late Major Alfred Clement's new "HANDBUCH DER FELD- und MILITÄERPOST IN ÖSTERREICH". Part 15, pages 513-576, have been received by the editor.

Featured exclusively in the Philatelie und Postgeschichte, (April, July and October 1968 issues), is the excellent comprehensive article "Die Post der alliierten Besatzungsmächte im Nachkriegsdeutschland" 96 pages including illustrations. Written by Hans Egon Vesper, WCC 647, the article represents his research of the postal facilities of the allied occupation troops in Germany, from 1945-1955.

Former WCC president Stanley C. Jersey's article "Marshall Islands: Japanese Navy Mailing Numbers in World War II", (as appearing in Japanese Philately, Vol. 23, No. 1, shall be presented in an early 1969 War Cover Club Bulletin.

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Sterling S. Taylor, 1701 N.E. 104th Street, Seattle, Wash. 98125

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WANTED: Ft. Pierce & Key West, Jacks & Key West RPO to 1935 tying Cuban postage to loose ship letters cleared by these trains' clerks from mail cage of Cuban mail boat at Key West. Also, tying U.S. or Cuban postage covers postmarked Pt. Tampa & Key West, Port Tampa & Havana and Key West & Havana RPO. Price, send:

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WORLD WAR II COVERS AND CARDS

GERMAN World War II covers/cards mailed to WCC members on approval.

Selections include photo post cards, Hitler cards, Nazi covers, Occupations and other Related Items.

All sales must be to your satisfaction.

Mr. Shirley Johnson, 713 East Hubbard Street, Mineral Wells, Texas 76067

"PLEINE MER". I will pay \$10.00 for loose ship letters with "Pleine Mer" Egyptian port of arrival marks, 1890s-1910s, tying on besides, any countries' frankings. Send to:

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WANTED: FIRST DAY APO COVERS: Clear postmarks only; cash or exchange against others; list available of the ones I have.

WANTED ALSO: Forces Air Letters.

A. Lewandowski, Box 1, New York, N. Y. 10040

PRICES REALIZED - 46th W.C.C. SALE (June 15, 1968)

1.	5.70	31.	2.40	63.	2.30	99.	3.00	130.	5.25	163.	1.10	196.	1.40	228.	4.00
2.	3.00	32.	.25	64.	1.40	100.	.60	131.	.75	164.	1.60	197.	5.25	229.	.60
3.	4.50	33.	3.00	66.	2.80	101.	1.90	132.	2.10	165.	1.90	198.	6.00	230.	.50
4.	.90	34.	.35	67.	1.70	102.	3.50	133.	2.60	167.	1.00	199.	\$.10	231.	.35
5.	3.30	35.	1.10	68.	.40	103.	8.00	134.	1.90	168.	2.10	200.	1.80	232.	\$.11
6.	1.10	37.	\$.11	69.	.35	104.	8.00	135.	.80	169.	1.50	201.	\$.13	233.	5.50
7.	4.30	38.	\$.13½	70.	1.30	105.	7.00	136.	.60	170.	2.00	202.	5.10	234.	6.00
8.	2.90	39.	2.50	71.	2.50	106.	.80	137.	1.60	172.	.60	203.	3.10	235.	5.00
9.	6.50	40.	1.25	75.	1.25	107.	1.60	138.	2.35	173.	3.50	204.	2.50	236.	6.00
10.	\$.13½	41.	3.40	76.	1.00	108.	\$.15	139.	2.25	174.	1.10	205.	1.10	237.	4.00
11.	3.75	42.	5.50	77.	1.10	109.	2.00	140.	2.10	175.	1.10	206.	2.00	238.	1.80
12.	1.60	43.	3.60	79.	4.50	110.	2.20	141.	5.50	176.	1.50	207.	1.00	239.	2.60
13.	1.60	44.	1.25	80.	2.30	111.	1.30	142.	3.25	177.	\$.12½	208.	1.30	241.	3.00
14.	3.80	45.	.80	81.	1.80	112.	5.50	143.	3.10	178.	1.10	209.	1.70	242.	2.70
15.	2.00	46.	1.50	82.	1.00	113.	2.00	144.	2.40	179.	1.10	211.	1.00	243.	3.25
16.	1.80	47.	1.60	83.	2.00	114.	7.00	145.	2.00	181.	1.10	212.	.80	245.	3.00
17.	4.50	48.	.25	84.	4.50	115.	.80	146.	2.00	182.	.70	213.	.90	246.	7.50
18.	4.50	49.	.25	85.	2.20	116.	.80	147.	\$.11	183.	3.50	214.	2.25	247.	1.20
19.	3.90	51.	4.20	86.	4.00	118.	2.50	148.	3.00	184.	5.25	215.	1.10	248.	5.25
20.	3.25	52.	2.30	87.	2.90	119.	1.25	149.	1.75	185.	1.50	216.	3.25	249.	1.10
21.	2.00	53.	1.40	88.	2.10	120.	\$.10½	151.	1.20	186.	1.20	217.	1.60	250.	5.00
22.	1.50	54.	2.40	90.	1.90	121.	5.00	153.	1.00	187.	6.80	218.	.60	251.	2.60
23.	2.75	55.	2.40	91.	.50	122.	2.10	154.	2.00	188.	2.70	219.	.30	252.	.80
24.	2.10	56.	2.60	92.	.75	123.	.25	155.	1.40	189.	2.50	221.	.90	253.	2.50
25.	5.25	57.	1.70	93.	4.25	124.	2.90	156.	.80	190.	5.00	222.	1.10	254.	7.00
26.	1.50	58.	2.60	94.	2.80	125.	2.60	157.	.90	191.	3.00	223.	1.80	255.	1.70
27.	1.70	59.	2.40	95.	1.30	126.	.80	158.	.90	192.	2.50	224.	3.75	256.	3.20
28.	.40	60.	1.00	96.	2.80	127.	.80	159.	1.60	193.	.60	225.	1.70		
29.	3.35	61.	1.60	97.	2.40	128.	.60	160.	1.00	194.	5.50	226.	.30		
30.	.70	62.	1.90	98.	.80	129.	.60	161.	2.60	195.	5.50	227.	4.75		

48th WAR COVER CLUB SALE - October 15, 1968

1. Napoleonic Wars. 1 stmpless cov w/st. line mkg "No 8 Arm D'Allemagne". F
2. 1 stmpless cov w/"P" in triangle fm Paris 1808 to Turin, 27 Div, Dept of P.O. F
3. Belgium. 6 stmpless covs 1796-1813. Var. mkg incldg 1809 mourning cov. F-VF
4. Civil War. 1 short ltr written & signed by Geo. Gallupe who was Union Brig. General. F-VF
5. Book. "Deeds of Daring..Blue & Gray" by Kelsey, 1884. 600 pgs. Orig. binding broken.
6. Franco-Prussian War. 2 covs (1 torn at t) w/F.P. canc; 12 Armes Corps & Relay Station #8 (2 ring Roman Numeral type). Fair-F
7. Austria (Office in Turkey) 1 Regis cov w/2 Austrian surcharged stmps (Scott #23) canc'd Salonich 1891 w/registry label w/London & Leeds regis. mkg. F.
8. Germany. 1 cov w/Germ. stmp canc'd "K.Deut.Mar. Schiffspost 46 '03" (SMS Hansa) w/photo VF
9. 1 similar cov canc'd "K.D.M.S. No 44 6/7/03(?)" (SMS Tiger) Badly stained w/photo.
10. 1 cov w/faint canc "K.D.M.S. No 26 6/12/12" (SMS Moewe) w/photo of ship. Fair.
11. 1 cd w/canc "K.D.M.S. No 16 2/22/01" (SMS Charlotte) w/photo of ship. F.
12. 1 cov w/canc "KDMS No. 92" no date w/corner cd SMS Kaiserin Augusta w/photo. F-VF
13. Japan. 1 cov (slit on 3 sides) w/5 sen stmp w/cancs of IJPA Shanghai 11/3/1883 and Yokohama 11/12/83 on face. Addressed to U.S. F
14. Sp. American War. 1 U.S. 2¢ p.cd overp'd "Cuba 2c. de Peso" canc'd "Mil. Sta. No 13 Cienfuegos, Cuba NYPO 3/25/99". VF
15. 1 US 1¢ pcd ovp'd "Cuba..1¢ de Peso" w/Cuban stmp added canc'd Havana 11/22/99. VF
16. Boer War. 1 stained cov w/2 S.A. Republic stmps (1 damaged) add'd to POW on HMS Penelope, Simons Town w/circ. POW censor mkg & censor strip. Fair only.
17. Russo-Jap War. 1 readd'd cov w/Jap stmp (#7-Off. in China) w/r.a. of Lt. Moses, USS Cincinnati w/handstmp "Recd US Consulate Nagasaki '05. Bckstmpd Manila, Cavite. Sm tear
18. Herrero Rebellion. 1 cov w/Germ.E.Af.stmps (#11-2; 12(2)) Bagamoyo 2/20/05 VF. 7in stamp.

MISCELLANEOUS COVERS

207. Aden. 1 cov w/4 stmps (#16-9) cancd Khormarsar 10/15/47. Error 2nd "r" should be "k". VF
208. Austria. 1 special printed Balloon p.cd w/Finland stamp. Balloon cach 10/20/56. Bck. VF
209. Belgium. 15 postal cds w/slogan cancels. 5 Red Cross & Diphtheria(1930); Expositions-1930(1); 1938(1); 1939(4); Dover to Ostend service 1928.(4); F-VF
210. Canada. 4 1¢ Queen Vic. post cds w/flag cancels; Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton. Fair-F
211. Finland. 1 cachtd FDC w/4 Olympic stamps(B110-3) w/fancy Helsinki '52 Olympic canc. VF
212. 1 rugged cov mailed Paris '23. Followed addressee around world. 23 canc on f & b
213. 1 1948 U.S. air ltr. Atlas Sky Merchant-carried round world. 37 canc on both sides. VF
214. 1 French cov w/Summit Conference '60 cach & "Summit Conf Maison ..Presse, Paris" canc. VF
215. Germany. 5 mint 1906 25th Anniv of William II marriage commemorative envelopes. 2pf to 20pf. Lovely items. VF
216. Germany. 2 Zepp Flite covers. '34 & '35 to So. America. Faint cachets. Few good stamps but creased. Fair only.
217. Germany. 1 cov w/8 stamps #B64(2), B69(2)-from booklet & B93, 96, 98, 100 w/Frankfurt Zepp cancel 10/5/36 & Zepp Europe-North America cachet. F.
218. Germany. 1 maximum cd of Elsa Brandstrom w/stmp B322 w/Red Cross FD canc. VF MB\$1
219. 1 German First Flite card. Polar route to Tokyo 5/28/64. No backstamp. VF
220. 1 Israel First Flite cover. To Tokyo cancd Lydda Airport 4/26/51. Eckstmped. VF
221. Japan. 2 attractive mountain p.cds w/stamp on face cancd Mt. Fuji 8/16/09. VF
222. 6 p.cds w/stamps cancelled w/different fancy Mountain P.O. cancels. Recent. VF.
223. 2 diff. Turkey postal cds w/6 added stamps. 1921. Various cancels. F. /VF
224. U.S. 63 post cd views of Niagara Falls. Mstly 1910 period. Many used incldg "Falls Sta."
225. 1 cov w/2 1¢ U.S. stmps surcharged "Shanghai, China 2¢" cancd "U.S. Postal Service, China". No year date. Buick Auto Shanghai corner cd. F.
226. First Flite Covers. 64 cacheted FF covers. Mostly 1928. Various routes. All w/5¢ airmail Pylon stamp. VF group.
227. 48 cacheted covers. 1933-46. Various events, incldg. Tourna. of Roses; Madi Gras, etc. F
228. Crash Cover. 1 lg cover cancd New York 12/16/55 w/straight line marking "Damaged in Plane Crash, Hollywood, S.C. 12/17/55".
229. 4 30th Anniversary cacheted flown covers of Amelia Earhart Flight. Stamps of U.S.; Senegal, Singapore & New Guinea. N. Guinea cover has fancy cancel of Lae and auto-graphed by Ann Pellegrino who made flite in 1967. VF
230. U.S. 8 recent cacheted FD covers incldg 2 Tagged; 2 Xmas '66; 2 Stevenson. VF
231. Vatican City. 25 picture p.cds. All different color photos of 4 Popes. Mostly used but Vatican stamps have been removed. VF
232. 36 Postal Stationery items incldg France, Japan, Switzerland, Norway, Serbia, Russia Chile, Honduras, etc. Worth \$3.
233. China. Collection of 47 covers from China to U.S. (few others) showing diff. rates in period from around 1912 to 1925. All commercial covers mounted in 3 ring binder. Interesting and includes some nice items. Worth \$10 or more.
234. 225 foreign picture p.cds. All mint mostly fm Italy, Algiers. VF. Pre WWI
235. Box of about 500 picture p.cds. Various countries. Mstly unused. Mstly around 1910-3.

All bids to Tom McGrath, 804 Park Avenue, Albany, New York 12208 before October 15, 1968.

Notes: Our hard-working Secretary-Treasurer, Jack O'Neil, has returned from three weeks active duty (Army) and can once again answer correspondence.

Former WCC president, Kevin Rogan, is enjoying a long vacation in Ireland. Let us hope that Kevin captures a leprechaun who would lead Kevin to the philatelic treasure.