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WAR COVER CLUB BULLETIN
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Starting with this issue at Whole No. 1 we will continue the whole number year after year instead of the old Volume system. This is per many member's requests.

Sec. -Treas. Isadore Willinger's Report

Fipex is over!! This was the biggest and best stamp exhibition ever held anywhere. The finest collections from all over the world were displayed, including the so called classics which win awards. Collections which usually win awards at most any show didn't stand a chance of being placed in the first 4 which counted. For instance: STERLING TAYLOR who had 2 frames of French Prisoner mail of 1871 which won a gold cup on the west coast wasn't placed.

MISS NELLIE SERGEANT had a display of Air Mails from the Balloon covers to the present, ditto.

REV. FLOYD LEACH who displayed a gorgeous collection of Siberian AEF covers of WW 1 wasn't placed.

The same with SAM SIMON who had 8 frames of WW II Concentration covers, marvelous material seldom seen.

The same with GEORGE M. MARTIN who had 2 frames of revalued postal cards with many varieties.

We congratulate MRS. H.P. BURRELL for winning a Bronze medal for showing Great Britain. We also congratulate LAWSON H. STONE for winning 1 silver and 2 bronze medals. Last but not least J. C. Wheat won a bronze medal for his showing of covers from before the time of Columbus up to the present time.

ALL OF THE ABOVE ARE MEMBERS OF THE WAR COVER CLUB.

I had the pleasure of greeting the following members who visited FIPEX: Miss Nellie Sergeant, Mrs. H.P. Burrell, John Ritz, Winfred Grandy, Sol Whitman, Kevin Rogan, Charles Lasky, Francis W. Ryan and Lawson H. Stone. Also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstich and Albert Higgins. I was sorry to have missed seeing Mrs. Jean Koor Clark, Rev. Robinson and William Cippoli whom I heard were present.

Please add to Membership list: Member #137 George M. Martin, 216 So. 28th Ave., Yakima, Washington. Collects WW1 & WW 2 & all kinds of censored; revalued postal cards.

Hope to have the next auction ready for this Bulletin. Please bid on many items. You may get some good bargains.

I visited S. L. Bayer, proprietor of the Penny Black Stamp Co., 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. Mr. Bayer has a stock of covers beyond description. In addition to all types of Israel covers of the medium and higher priced, he also has a large selection of War Covers. For instance he showed me an album of Refugee camps

in France after the Spanish Civil War. Each one of the covers has the 80 centime overprinted stamp especially used for that purpose. He also has a large stock of censored covers dating far back including hard to get items like Cameroons, Ethiopia, etc. He will be glad to give a discount off his regular price to any WCC member who sends in a want list.

Hennen M. Sanford writes that he will write an article for the club on Soldier's Ballot Mail.

Harvey Crowell is going to write an article on Provisional Canceleds of WW 1.

F L I G H T O F I D E A S

Plans are being made for a meeting of WCC in Collectors Club near the end of June or beginning of July.

We hope to have another picnic to Winfred Grandy's in New Haven sometime in August.

The fiscal year of the club starts on July 1st so you will help out the Treas. by sending in the \$2.00 as soon as possible.

Col. L.H. Tuttle, 7075 Neptune Pl., LaJolla, Calif., specializes in China APO's. He needs the following: 277, 278, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 907, 910, 911, 933, 945, 1162, 1163, 1164 and 1165. Willing to buy or trade numbered canceleds or just return address showing.

Your editor needs a plate block of the 15 cents Certified Mail. The post office where I live is so small that they don't bother with them. I understand there were 4 different plates used on the stamp.

*	WORLD WAR II	POSTAL HISTORY COVERS	*
*	Censored covers from remote places	Covers from Concentration Camps	*
*	Soldiers Mail from all countries	POW Mail V-Mail Sirgraphs	*
*	Air Forces Letters	Korean War Related subjects	*
*	BOUGHT AND SOLD		*
*	One of the newest and finest stocks is at your disposal. Selections gladly sent		*
*	to members.		*
*	LAVA	854 Intervale	New York 59, N. Y. *

Talbert B. Fowler, Jr., Librarian, School of Law, Univ. of Alabama, University, Alabama, writes in re to the KOREAN STAMP SOCIETY. He states that Korean POW covers are much sought after in his club.

C.S.C. Chester S. Knowlson, U.S.N., 17 E. 34th St., Reiffon, Penna., needs the following covers: OPERATION HIGHJUMP 1946-46-USS Cacapon, Burton Island, Currituck, Merrick, Philippine Sea, Sennett, Brownson, Ganisto, Henderson, Northwind, Pine Island & Yancey.

From BYRD EXPEDITION 1939-41 needs USS Bear and North Star (with various locations and dates). From OPERATION NANOOK 1953 needs USS Edisto, Nespelen, Staten Island, West Wind, Wyandot, East Wind and Atka.

In REAL Magazine of Dec. 1955 I read an article on "I HAD THE ARMY'S DIRTIEST DUTY". Written by a soldier of Army Grave Registration Service, Service Co. 279th Inf. Reg. 45th Inf. Div. in Korea during the Korean War.

Billig Volume 23 besides other articles has Norman Hill's "Postal Markings of the Allied Forces in Great Britain 1940-46" which contains an abundance of postmark and official cachet illustrations. Edited by Frits Billig, 168-39 Highland Ave., Jamaica 32, L. I., N. Y.

During WW I Japan fought on the side of the Allies. Who has a cover of a German POW of the Japs?

Napoleon had an "Army of England" all ready. So had Hitler in 1940. Hitler had 6th, 9th and 16th Armies ready. Who has covers from these armies?

Some more early Naval news of Korean War - Nov. 1950 - It is reported that the following were in on the Inchon Kill: The DD MANSFIELD, DD DE HAVEN, Lyman, Swenson, Collett. The COLLETT was damaged but made port on its own. Cruisers included the USS Rochester, Toledo, and the British Kenya and Jamaica. The carriers were the USS Sicily and Badoeng Strait, plus the British Triumph. The USS BRUSH was damaged by floating mines offshore from Tanchon, North Korea. Although the explosion blew a big hole in her port side underwater, she made port at Sesebo, Japan, under her own power. A few days afterwards the USS MANSFIELD also suffered similar damages from a floating mine; she made port also after making emergency repairs. Later US minesweeper MAGPIE was sunk from hitting a mine near the city of Ch'uksan-dong. Survivors were picked up by her sister ship, the USS Merganser, and carried to Fusan, Korea.

Who has any covers mailed by any of the "Four Chaplains"? Or covers from Jap-Americans in 442nd Combat Team?

Who has followed Branch Navy number 17000 from its infancy on? Some of early ones of this Korea cancel was USS Colonial, Type Z2n on 10/1/50; USS MANSFIELD, Oct. 12th, and COLLETT on Oct. 19th.

Would you like to advertise in a pamphlet that goes to over 50 different countries? Try "WORLD PHILATELIC", Casilla 1130, Santiago de Chile, Chile, So. America. Ad lets at 1/2¢ per word. No minimum. Name and address count as words. 1/32 page, 40¢. Full page, \$7.00, etc. etc.

I need for a foreign collector US APO's with cancel 535, 626, 684, 685 and 686. Please quote prices.

Recent Linns Weekly pictured a cover from collection of Robert F. Molitor of Cleveland, Ohio. Cover from Mexican War Occupation. Sent by a Lt. Stewart of US Army to his sister in Columbia, Ky. He mailed it in Puebla on June 1, 1847, following which it was forwarded to Vera Cruz and stamped June 9, and thence to the U.S.

WHO HAS BACK NUMBERS OF USCS LOG FOR OUR LIBRARY? ALSO BACK NUMBERS OF GLOBAL COVER COLLECTOR? OR ANY NAVAL SOCIETE'S BULLETIN??? THANKS.

Ches Knowlson is going to add to the article he wrote on "Submarines Which Performed Heroic Duty in W. W. II". This article will include later dates.

How much are ordinary Confederate soldiers' covers worth? I mean ones without fancy markings or usages. I want to secure a few for my Civil War collection.

I was very glad to see so many of our members having exhibits at FIPEX. I started in at exhibit #1 and spent 2 days but finally looked at EVERY exhibit. My legs were tired for days afterwards. A guy that deserved a medal is Isadore Willinger, our

Sec.-Treas., who worked in the FIPEX Bin Room where all exhibits passed through. I guess he took a vacation from his job so as to work for the FIPEX show. Our members Sol Whitman and Charles Lasky have been working for the success of the show for many, many months. Lawson H. Stone exhibited FINLAND and GREENLAND to win his medals. J. C. Wheat exhibited EARLY COVERS AND STAMPS and Mrs. Burrell exhibited GREAT BRITAIN to win their Bronze medals.

Here is a breakdown of APO's used in WW 2 in ETO: 1st ARMY included 9, 76, 78, 89, 104, 230, 253, 256, 307, 308, 417 & 448. 3rd ARMY included 1, 2, 4, 5, 26, 80, 90, 200, 254, 259, 261, 263, 303, 305, 312, 340, 360, 403, 412, 445, 449 and 461. 9th ARMY included 29, 30, 35, 79, 83, 84, 95, 102, 197, 252, 258, 270, 339, 451 and 463. 15th ARMY included 28, 94, 103, 250, 408, 443, 452 and 454. 21st ARMY GROUP included 8, 109, 255, 257 and 469.

LEGIONAIRE MAILS

as published in Weekly Philatelic Gossip 12/3/55

by William A. Haarstad

Pictorial labels, with semi-official postal validity, were issued to foreign auxiliary troops (termed Legionnaires) serving with the Germans against the Russians on the Eastern Front during the 1941-45 campaign. Most of the troops were integrated into SS units, hence the "elite" nature of many of these labels. As a rule these foreign units fought the Russians with a savagery equalling or excelling their German SS counterparts. The Legionnaires were aware that a "hot" welcome awaited them if ever they returned to their homeland.

The postal labels were officially issued in some instances by governments in the occupied areas, with some of the labels being privately issued by Fascist groups. Overseeing the entire system of legion issues was the German occupying authority. The labels were designed to frank mail from the Legionnaires to their correspondents at home.

Apparently the labels were issued as follows: 1. By Legionnaires on the Eastern Front, with the mail usually containing a German unit cancellation. 2. By Legionnaires within the area of their own country, with the mail usually containing a German unit cancellation. 3. By civilians within the confines of their own country. Although in the case of the privately issued labels no franking power through civilian postoffices was possible. Many of these covers were probably prepared for philatelic purposes. 4. By German troops in various areas, obviously for philatelic purposes, because it was not necessary for the inclusion of these labels in order to frank military mail. 5. By German civilians in various areas, again probably for philately.

Latvian troops were gathered by the Germans into a Volunteer SS Legion. The story is yet to unfold as to how many of these men were actual volunteers. Figure 1 portrays a unique stampless cover of the Latvian SS Legion. It is entirely free from Philatelic connotation. Essays and proofs of Latvian Legions stamps do exist, but their status is doubtful. It is quite possible that these essays and proofs were made after the war, or at least very late in the conflict. This cover has a rare red cancellation stating Latvian Volunteer SS Legion. Usually these legion covers contain a German military cancellation, but in this instance a Latvian military cancel has been struck. It is highly possible this cancellation is unique. Imprinted on the cover is the fact that the envelope came from the office of the Inspector-General of the Latvian Volunteer SS Legion. Obviously, this imprint makes the cover doubly rare. The letter was mistakenly sent from Gustrow, in the German province of Mecklenburg-

Schwerin to Greiz, in Thuringia. In the face of continual Allied and Russian advances in March 1945, the letter took 7 days to make the journey from Gustrow to Greiz and return. A red "SS Feldpost" handstamp, along with registration symbols also grace the cover. A red "district" circle is also included on this rare item. The reverse side contains the arrival date of March 24, 1945 in Greiz, and the return receipt date of March 31, 1945 in Gustrow.

Figure 2 depicts a cover used by an SS soldier of the French Legion called the Legion of French Volunteers against the Bolsheviks. Later, with official Vichy sanction, the volunteers were termed as members of the Tricolor Legion. Affixed to this cover is the so-called "Polar Bear Block". This privately issued item is flamboyantly illustrated with the signal demise of the Russian "Bear". The addressee in this instance is the infamous Belgian Fascist, Leon Degrelle. Degrelle fought with some valor on the Eastern Front and later escaped to Argentina where he is presumed to be today. The cancellation is that of an SS Fieldpost, the date being April 12, 1944. The reverse side contains the censor tape which is SS in nature.

It is my purpose to prepare an extensive study with bibliography of this interesting postal phase of WW 2. Information from persons interested in supplying data should contact the author direct.

FRENCH LEGION COVERS "COVERS" Magazine of November, 1950
by Paul Kalnozols, Box 1541, San Diego, 12, Calif.

In 1942 when German Military Forces were far advanced towards Moscow, volunteer units of French and Spanish Legions have been engaged in actions near St. Petersburg resp. Leningrad in the Northeastern German front. These Legions were entitled to German military postal air service, however subject to the same regulations every German soldier was, resp. they could mail by air only a limited quantity of letters within a certain space of time, for which purpose German Field Post air mail stamps have been distributed free of charge.

The French "Corps Expeditionneur de la Legion des Volontaires Francais contre le Bolchevism" has been supplied with special Field Post air mail stamps, one of a dark blue color depicting a bomber racing over the vast territory of European Russia towards Moscow, the other of a red-brown color with an airplane in flight towards the Eiffel Tower in Paris and the Kremlin towers in the background. Here are 2 of my favorite covers franked with these French Legion stamps.

I am told the June 22, 1942 postmark is that of Krasnogvardeisk, a place close to Leningrad, and the other of Pleskau (Pskow). Both are double circled Field Post Office postmarks without a place's name. One of the covers bears the autograph of the French Legion's Chief- Col. Rochette, and both covers have been flown to Paris.

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Sept. 1955 WCC Bulletin has article on Dutch, French and Flemish Legions of WW 2. In April Bulletin Alfred Clement answered it by saying "these are charity labels sold for the benefit of the members of the legion." Now I come across a memo of an UNKNOWN LEGION STAMP. This pictured stamp has been the cause of a lot of trouble in Germany. It is the top value of the well known "Azadhind" set, prepared for use of the Indian "Legion" in Hitler Germany, and for use in India if Subhas Chandra Bose should have succeeded in "liberating" the country from the allied cause.

The lower values are well known, and have been circulated extensively since the war's end. But of the top denomination 1 plus 2 rupees, only 30,000 were printed

and a dispute arose between the owner of the stock and a speculator to whom he had sold a considerable quantity and who found that it was not as easy to "realize" his investment as he claimed he had been led to believe.

The court to whom the case was taken considered itself unable, however, to adjudicate on the legal status of the stamp, and the matter was eventually dropped. These stamps are very uncommon. Pictured is a whiskery Sikh wearing a turban. Artists was Von Axter-Heudtlass who designed a number of other Hitler stamps for Germany.

Another illustration by William Haarstad of a unique cover of the Danish Legion is given. The stamp is one of 3 privately issued in 1944 for the "Schalburg Corps" after Count Christian von Schalburg, an early commander of the group. The Schalburg Corps fought with the Germans on the Eastern Front against the Russians. A German military unit cancellation is used. The card is posted from Aarhus, Denmark to Copenhagen, the date being February 1945. The writer of this card was the Danish Fascist Terrorist Bothilsen Nielsen. He was responsible for many acts of violence against loyal Danes while in the employ of the Germans. He was executed after the war. The SS nature of the card along with the German publisher's imprint can be noted.

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Reinstatement: Member #239, Dr. Fred C. Brock, 600 So. Reese Pl., Burbank, Cal. Collects France & Italy and War covers of France and colonies.

Deceased: Mrs. Etta Powers, 125 Bon View, Ontario, Cal. Simon P. Powers died a few years ago and Mrs. Powers kept up the collection. There was almost a complete collection of APO's.

Notice: Mr. Walter McNulty, 501 Airey Ave., Endicott, N. Y., likes the WCC very much and to show his appreciation wishes to dispose of a number of duplicate APO 832 nice, clear, legible cancellations. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him and you can have one with his compliments.

BRITISH POST OFFICES IN PERSIAN GULF, The American Philatelist for May, carries the first of a series of definitive articles on the history and postal markings of British P. O. in Persian Gulf by W. Dennis Way, whose London Letter has been a popular feature of Western Stamp Collectors since late in 1944. Collectors interested in this (Muscat, Kuwait, Bahrein, etc.) should find much of value in these articles. Single copies of The American Philatelist, of course, are available for 50¢ from the American Philatelic Society, Box 800, State College, Pa. Members: don't forget! If you don't need your copy, The WCC Library does!

Ernest Ballard is a member of a French Group that is similar to ours. Address: Col. Salbot, Pres. La Liaison Philatelique, Les Lucioles, Rue Des Roses, Grasse, Fr.

STORM A'BREWING

by Ralph A. Miller

There is mounting evidence that storm clouds are hovering over the hobby horizon that do not bide well for all concerned. Observers agree that this dire threat may worsen before lessening. In point of fact, Mr. J. G. H. of Chicago, - once known as an ardent cover collector - has turned to collecting specimens of postal stationery; i. e., "official refusal communications" currently received from various APO postal officers.

Each letter is hauntingly familiar in form and context; enumerating the same points, almost convincing one that all received were composed by the self-same writer. What is this new threat that is causing its recipients all sorts of complexes and frustrations?

The answer one can hazard is a part and parcel of the overall program of national security. If the directives were originally issued for the good and welfare of the country there can be no criticism from any quarter. However, since many individuals have silently questioned the powers delegated to postal officers, the present is an opportune time to chronicle a complete text of the most discussed orders.

Following a formal request, Harold D. Lloyd, 2nd. Lt. US Air Force, stationed at one of the Territory of Alaska's advanced bases, has given an official classification of army orders he feels duty bound to uphold. In Lt. Lloyd's words, these are "quote verbatim for your information and future guidance." (Forewarned YES; but completely discouraged NO!!)

Par. 86, Air Force Manual 18204, dated 6 July 1953.

Philatelic Cancellation at Military Post Office.

Requests for postmarks on philatelic covers will be denied and returned to the sender.

Par. 21-E3, AFR 205-30, dated 24 September 1954

Philatelic Mail

In order to provide expeditious handling of regular mail to and from Armed Forces and to insure secrecy of military operations the forwarding of philatelic mail for cancellation to military post offices is prohibited. Request received for the postmarking of philatelic covers will be turned over the area censor who will condemn such communics.

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Does anyone have any of the genuine DEW LINE cover from Alaska? Greenland and Iceland covers exist but with thousands of construction workers up in the North all this winter, how did their mail get out? Any special cancel asks Ralph Miller of 742 W. St. Paul Ave., Waukesha, Wisc.

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THAT O. A. T. CANCELLATION

In the December 1954 Bulletin I asked about a cover I had mailed from Ireland to Australia with an O. A. T. marking on it. In sept. 1955 Bulletin was an answer from Frederic Patka. In January COVERS magazine was a wrietup in re to this. In May 1956 COVERS was articles by Marian Carne Zinsmeister and Francis J. Field in re to the O. A. T. Dr. Fred C. Brock former member of WCC read these articles and became reinstated in the club and adds this info: "I have recently seen covers with this marking from Morocco, Algeria, Faroe Islands, Ireland and Switzerland all mailed to the US". Perhaps Dr. Brock will tell us more about them for a future bulletin. Mr. Tripp feels O. A. T. stands for "OVERSEAS AIR TRANSPORT".

Miss Zinsmiester mentions ones from Sweden and Belgium to Chicago. In April 1949 SPA Journal Dr. Gordon Ward of England mentions covers from Norway, South and North Africa, Canada, Grenada, Europe with markings of O. A. T. Does it stand for "OUTBOUND AIR TRANSPORT"?

Mr. Field states that this is not a cancellation but a cachet applied as routing instructions to air covers during the war. During that period the air services operating under British control were centered on R. A. F. Transport Command which comprised Royal Air Force machines, and pilots and civil craft of Britain and of our European allies who managed to escape during the Naxi invasions. Thus, a war emergency service across Africa between East and West was operated jointly by British, French and Belgian pilots and machines, all under Air Transport Command. Mail transferred at airway junction points such as Cairo, Gibraltar and later Athens, either from surface

or aircraft, and intended for flight onwards from that sorting center, received an OAT cachet. Cachet varied in size, shape and color according to the sorting center and period. Unfortunately, no official information has been divulged.

U.S. NAVAL FORCES IN RUSSIA (NORTHERN) 1919 by Ralph Miller

In 1919... Commanders of three, small coastwise vessels of the United States Navy received official orders detaching the USS Eagle 1, 2 and 3 to special duty to the U.S. Naval force of Northern Russia.

The cruiser "Des Moines" and gunboat "Sacramento" were given identical orders to serve as convoy from the base, Brooklyn Navy Yard, N. Y., to Archangel, Russia. The month of March was devoted to a thorough outfitting and preparation for the long trip. On the morning of April 11, 1919, with many farewells and "anchors aweigh", the squadron left the Navy Yard, for the open sea.

After three days out on a rough sea, the Eagle 3 developed engine trouble, necessitating a tow to the nearest port, Ponta Delgado, The Azores.

Arriving April 24th, repairs were immediately effected, with the journey resumed, April 27th. The itinerary follows:

Plymouth, England; Arrival May 2, Departure May 10.
Inverness, Scotland; Arrival May 13, Departure May 15th.
Bergen, Norway; Arrival May 17, Departure May 18.
Murmansk, Russia; Arrival May 22, Departure June 10.
Archangel, Russia; Arrival June 12, Departure Aug. 1

The U.S.S. Yangton, Olympia, and three sub-chasers were laying at anchor in the harbor outside of Archangel. The arrival of the squadron from the States augmented the U.S. warships in Russian waters to ten.

While ship movements of that time were more or less shrouded in secrecy, it was learned on good authority that the cruisers Galveston and Chester had landed American troops in March of 1919.

Today's collector has developed a complex in tracing and tracking down information relating to the great World War. The foregoing schedule of ship operation in remote Russia may help in identifying the time and place some prized cover was mailed.

A check on various naval postmarks on letters franked and posted aboard Eagle 2 reveal a change from an emergency, single line cancel reading "U.S.S. EAGLE 2" in April, to one similar to type 2 circle, in June.

Letters mailed on ship in English ports also show a divergence in type markings, namely: (1) red - U.S. Naval Forces - Europe (2) Black - U.S. Naval Post Office - Plymouth 4 - May 1918.

Letters originating from Russia likewise fall in two categories. "U.S. NAVY" and date, type 2; and "Eagle 2", circular dated cancel.

Between several, narrow escapes with submerged, exploding mines in the North Sea area and brief encounters with the bolsheviks in postwar Russia, America's arctic patrol heavily endured untold hardships, with little or no later recognition.

As told to this column writer by: E.S. Williams, 747 So. Clay St.,
Green Bay, Wisc.

War Cover Club Sale

These lots will be sold to the highest bidder at a small increase over the next higher bid. Successful bidders are asked to remit within 5 days of receipt of lots, to the Sec. -Treas.: I. Willinger, 314 East 163rd Street, New York 51, N. Y.

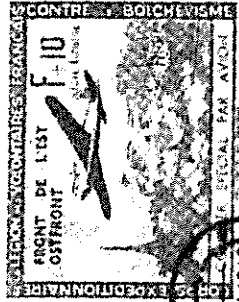
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No.

- 1 - Korea - So. Korean APO 52, Korean markings & censor, No stamps
 - 2 - " - Thai Batt. US stamps, Canc. Thai Military Welfare Dept.
 - 3 - " - N. Z. Base PO 444 Registered, N.S. stamps on cover
 - 4 - " - 3 Forces Letters, Can. NZAPO 444, FPO 2, FPO 3
 - 5 - " - Cover, N. Z. stamps, Can. NZAPO 444/ FPO 4
 - 6 - " - " Canc. Australian Unit Postal Sta. 495, British stamps
 - 7 - " - " Canadian Unit, Canc. CFPO 27, Canadian stamps
 - 8 - " - Ohms Australian Destroyer Hmas Tobruk Canc. Aust. Base
 - 9 - " - Ohms Cover Canc. Army Signals Comd. (Commonwealth Div.)
 - 10 - " - Turkish Armed Forces, US Stamps. Canc. U.S. APO 20
 - 11 - " - German Red Cross Hosp. Korea Cachet, Can. U.S. APO 59
 - 12 - " - Norwegian Hosp. corner card OAPO 6200 US Stamps APO Canc.
 - 13 - " - British A/Carrier HMS Theseus, Nov. 14, 1950
 - 14 - " - Certified Official, marking Commanding Officer HMAS Tobruk
 - 15 - " - Dutch Frigate Van Zijell, Stpd. Koninklijke Marine, Crown and Anchor.
U.S. Stamps canc. U.S. Navy 17002
 - 16 - " - Dutch Destroyer Evertson, Free, same markings as lot 15
 - 17 - " - 5 U.S. Navy covers, USS Ingraham, Fletcher, Ammen, Knapp, Point
Cruz, with cachets, US Forces in the Far East, etc.
 - 18 - " - Canadian Base P. O. OHMS Cov. Stpd. Paymaster HQ 25, Canc. CAPO
5000
 - 19 ----- 2 Canadian Navy Covers, A/Carrier Magnificent & HMCS Huron Stpd.
Royal Canadian Navy Mail marking.
 - 20 ----- N. Z. Navy, Cruiser Bellona, stpd. C.O. HMNZS Bellona
 - 21 ----- So. African Navy Minesweeper Pietermaritzburg
 - 22 ----- 2 French Navy Cov. Frigate Chevreuil & A/Carrier Bois Belleau (former
USS Belleau Wood) interesting markings
 - 23 ----- Dutch Navy Cov. Cruiser De Zeven Provinciën Crown & Anchor.
 - 24 ----- Brazilian Navy, Training Ship Duque de Caxias, beautiful canc.
 - 25 ----- Peruvian Navy, Frigate Teniente Calvez, Peruvian Stpd. beautiful canc.
 - 26 ----- 3 WW 2 N. Z. cov. Canc. RN ZAF, B, C, D - NZAPO
 - 27 ----- 4 covers from the French Forces in Indochina canc. Postes aux Armees
TOE backstamped Postes aux Armees 601, Free.
 - 28 ----- Danish Forces in Germany, Danish Stps. canc. Det Danske Kommando
1 Tyskland.
 - 29 ----- Norwegian Forces PO, Norweg. Stps. canc. Feltpost Nr. 51
 - 30 ----- British honor Env. canc. Poczta Polowa 130, Polish & Br. Censor.
 - 31 ----- 4 different Swiss Army WW 2 Official mail with different Feldpost marks.
 - 32 ----- Japanese Occup. of Burma, Canc. Mandalay, Civil Lines Scott 2N42 to
2N50 on cover, Cat. \$8.25, Reserve \$4.00
 - 33 ----- 32 covers - A very interesting collection of WW2 showing Hungarian
cancellations before & after occupation, on loose leaf pages, well written
up. Reserve \$6.00.

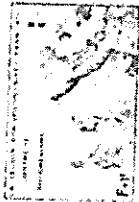
War Cover Club Sale (Continued)

- 34 ----- WW 2, 8 British Honor or Army Privilege envelopes 3 types.
35 ----- WW 2, 25 censored covers, Portu. India. So. Rhodesia, Etc.
36 ----- WW 2, 3 different covers, Czech, Forces in England.
37 ----- WW 2, 21 different Australian Mil. P. O. Navy, Censored, etc.
38 ----- WW1, German Occup. of Belgium & Poland, 4 Covers, overprinted
Occup. stamps including Gen. Gov't. Warschau.
39 ----- WW 1, 6 diff. covers, Germ. Occup. Latvia, Luxembourg, etc.
40 ----- WW 1, P. W. Camp India, another, Middle East & a Soldier's label on
the third, from Leipzig.
41 ----- 14 censored, A. P. O. and Paquebot, Ireland
42 ----- 10 different Navals, APO's Hubba, Hubba, etc. recent
43 ----- 2 Patriotic covers of USS New Jersey, cancelled Mar. 24, 1945, East of
Rhine, and the other May 7, 1945, Germany Surrenders.
44 ----- 2 Covers, USS Calvert, cachet, Indo China & APO 301, Korea Corner
card reads United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency.
45 ----- WW 2, 8 long Registered APO covers, 40, 72, 103, 465, 517, etc.
46 ----- WW 2, 4 covers, Army Courier Service, & Secret different types.
47 ----- 5 British Navals, H. M. S/M Scorcher, Thermopylae, Superb, etc.
48 ----- 2 Covers, Special Stationary of The Foreign Legion (French) postmarked
Saida, Oran.
49 ----- Dutch Military Cover Canc. in 1939 Hoofdexpeditie Veltpost.
50 ----- Cover from the French Foreign Legion, Rubber stpd. 4th Reg. 3rd Batt.
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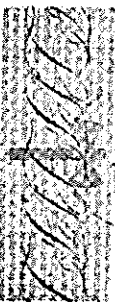
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