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NEWS AND VIEWSNEW MEMBERS

Our Secretary has written to inform us that the following ~~are~~ new members of our Study Circle:

P. Hills, Tonbridge, U.K.

A. G. Hopwood, Marlow, U.K.

Count A. Verstandig, Brussels, Belgium

A most cordial welcome to our efforts in promoting Congo philately!

BCSC ANNUAL COMPETITION

A year rolls around pretty fast and here we are with the announcement for the Third Annual Competition. 22 January 1990 is the deadline for entry with the rules the same as were used in the 1989 event. Just in case you did not save your rules that went out with Bulletin 69, we are reprinting the material to encourage you and most particularly our new members to join the fun of exhibiting. The NEW CHANGE for this year is the subject matter: It is restricted to stamps (not covers etc unless there is a very strong reason for the occasional exception) from post-1923 issues.

So here is a chance to go through what some might call modern material and put a display together. It can be done, as your Editor has already sent in his entry, but I must warn you - putting together a 12 page display is not an easy matter. One international judge with much experience has written on the difficulty of a one frame exhibit. The problem is deciding what to include and what to exclude. But the one thing about exhibiting is that it forces the exhibitor to organize his collection and present it in its best light.

RONALD E. STRAWSER TAKES VERMEIL AWARD AT STAmPSHOW 89

We are pleased to announce that our member, Ron Strawser, took a Vermeil Award at the 103rd Annual Convention of the American Philatelic Society held at Anaheim, California August 24-27th. His exhibit of 10 frames displayed Postal Cards of the Belgian Congo. It included essays, specimens, errors and numerous used examples of Belgian Congo postal cards including properly used reply cards. Congratulations on this great effort!

EDITORSHIP UP FOR GRABS

After almost ten years of service, your editor has decided to make a request for retirement. While each issue has been nothing but pure joy in getting a job done, it is felt that it is high time for some other person to step in and give the Study Circle a fresh new point of view. I have allowed for a full year for a replacement to be found, so if you feel like you need a challenge, here is your chance. I have also been asked to be relieved of duties as financial secretary for the American members. I want to be responsible for the 1989-90 dues, so please continue to send your dues to me. After all the dues are in, then it just might be fun for some one to take on this job too. But not to ~~worry~~, I am not giving up my collecting interests or the many members that I correspond with.

THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL COLUMN1915 15 CENTIMES

In Bulletin No. 72 I reported that Mr. Foden had found a copy of No. 45 in the sheet of the 1915 15c 'palmier coupe', combination of plates III4 + B3, which is different in the doubling of the left sky and of the line between the colonist's legs from what we have previously accepted and as on my complete sheets of the stamp. This suggested that there are two combinations of plates represented by what we now designate III4 + B3.

Mr. Foden has now found a second position in the sheet, No. 10, with the same phenomenon: one stamp with very prominent doubling of the line between the colonist's legs and of the roof of the hut.

This second find seems to me to clinch the matter and we have to alter our sequence of combinations of plates of the 15c yet again.

When, a few years ago, we decided to introduce a revised composite series of combinations of plates of the Mols stamps, somewhat different from that of General Du Four and including all discoveries since the General wrote his book, we took a basic decision that a plate should be considered to have had its state changed if any deliberate alteration, except for burnishing, was made to it by the printers. There was considerable discussion at the time on the 15c plates III4 + B3 and the hole that was drilled in the plate between Nos. 41 and 42 to prevent the spreading of the crack to the edge of the plate and if that should have resulted in a new state of the plate, as was required by our definition of what produced a new state. A ballot of interested members was taken and it was decided, by the odd vote, that the addition of the hole should not result in a change of the plate.

I am sure now that the decision was wrong and we should have adhered to our definition without making any exception. Others to whom I have spoken on the subject appear to agree with me and now would appear to be the opportune time to make the change. It is intended therefore to make the following changes to the tabulation of plates of the 15c:

<u>New Designation</u>	<u>Designation in List of Plate Combinations as Bulletin No. 69</u>	<u>Notes</u>
III4 + B3		The newly discovered state of the plates about which little is yet known
III4 + B4	III4 + B3	Before drilling of the hole in the plate
III5 + B4		After drilling of the hole
III6 + C1	III5 + C1	After retouching of the frame plate and with the new centre plate

1922 25c/40c 'MALINES' SURCHARGE

Before me are two unused copies of this stamp, Nos. 1 and 6 in the sheet, which, clearly, were originally a vertical pair. In each the surcharge is blurred and the design of the stamp, in the immediate vicinity of the surcharge, scuffed so that they look rather unattractive copies.

Examination with a lens shows that the surcharge was originally obliquely doubled, the spacing of the two surcharges about 3/4mm, and that an effort has been made to remove what was probably the weaker print by means of a razor blade or sharp knife.

It is inconceivable that the post office would have bothered to endeavour to cure this fault and no dealer or collector in his right mind would have spoilt a very desirable curiosity. It follows that the printers, who we are now confident were Waterlow & Sons, must have attempted to correct their imperfect workmanship.

It is a curiosity worth seeking although it may very well be that only the two top rows of the sheet of stamps were affected by the double surcharge.

A NEW 1 FRANC BOOK

Many members have already bought copies of Mr. J. L. Frenay's books on the plating of the 3,50F, 5F and 10F Etat Independant Mols stamps and there has been nothing but praise for them.

In October Mr. Frenay expects to have published in the same series a book on the 1 franc value. The price will probably be £ 6.10 for foreign sea mail or £ 7.00 for air mail. Members can obtain copies directly from Mr. Frenay or through R. H. Keach, 25 Kingswood Road, Tadworth. Surrey KT20 5EE, England.

AN UNUSUAL POSTAL STATIONERY CARD

I have been sent for inspection a most interesting copy of Stibbe No. 15. The stamp is cancelled with a fragment of a 'Flag type' administrative cancellation but the location of the station to which the canceller was allocated is not visible but beginning LE.. Addressed to Antwerp there is no other cancellation on the card and it seems likely that it was cancelled-to-order and enclosed in an envelope to Belgium.

The really interesting part of the card is the reverse. At the top is a message and at the bottom a much faded photograph. Some very clever amateur photographer must have coated the back of the card with a light-sensitive substance and then printed on to it through a normal negative.

THE TELEGRAPHIC CANCELLATIONS 1897 - 1960ADDENDA AND CORRIGENDA

In Bulletin No. 59 was published a preliminary listing of the telegraphic cancellations known to the writer. Since then several members have provided additional information on the subject and members are invited to correct their copies of the listing to incorporate the new information.

In Bulletin No. 71 a new type of telegraphic cancellation was announced. This, with a 30mm diameter circle, has the name of the town at the top, TELEGRAPHE at the bottom and a star at left (presumed) and at the right. It will be designated Type T4.

In the earlier tabulation there should be the following changes in dates:

BOMA T1A.1-DMY/T 97-9; BOMA T1C.1-DMY 03-04; BOMA T1C.1-DMY 00-01, 07-08; BOMA T1C.2-DMY 05-11; BUNIA-KILO TSF1-DMY \*22-27; ILEBO TSF2A.1-Dmyt26-28; KAMINA T2.1-Dmyt \*48-51 KINSHASA T1B.1-DMY 06-11; LEOPOLDVILLE T1B.1-DMY 04-05; LEOPOLDVILLE T1B.1-DMY 01, 06-11; LIKASI T1B.1-DMY \*24-27; LUENA T2.1-Dmyt 49-52; LUKOLELA T1B.1-DMY 04-11; LUKULA T1B.1-DMY 16,22; LUKULA T1C.1-DMY 10-11; MATADI T1C.1-DMY 00-01; MATADI T1C.2-DMY 03-04,26; T1C.2-DMY 02, 05-11; TENKE T3.1-Dmyt 48-50; THYSVILLE T1B.1-DMY 07-11.

The following additions and corrections should be made to cancellations in the list:

BUKAMA - change T1D.1-DMY to T1D.1-DMY/Y  
GOMA - change TSF2B.1-Dmyt 108 213 273 to TSF2A.1-Dmyt 108 165 213 273 318  
KWAMOUTH - change T1B.3- to T1B.3-DMY and add dates 01,19

Add the following new cancellations:

AKETI TSF.1-DMY (years) 30  
ANKORO T2.1-Dmyt 105 ? 271 45-46  
BANDUNDU TSF1-DMY 11  
BANGA-TSHELA T21-Dmyt/t ? 254 312 50  
ELISABETHVILLE T1D.1-DMtY/t 12  
                                  T4.1-Dmyt/t  
KIPUSHI T2.1-Dmyt 130 219 287 47-50  
LUKI T1C.1-DYM 10-14  
MOPOLONGE T1B.1-DMY 05  
STANLEYVILLE T2.1-Dmyt 179 238 307 50

Any further additions and corrections will be greatly welcomed and it may then be advantageous to incorporate the changes into a new listing.

R. H. Keach

A POSSIBLY UNIQUE COVER IN TWO RESPECTS

The cover illustrated was sent to Mekeel's (misspelled MEKELL'S) Weekly Stamp News and was cds Leo 1 10(C) on 10 1 51 ... Cancellers Leo 1 10(A) 10(B) 10(D) 10(E) etc. have been known for years and listed by Heim-Keach, but this is the first 10(c) to show up. Does any member have another?

The UPU sheetlet is the first known genuinely used on cover. Does any member have another? Each sold for a premium of 100Fr over face value, so genuine usage must be extremely uncommon.

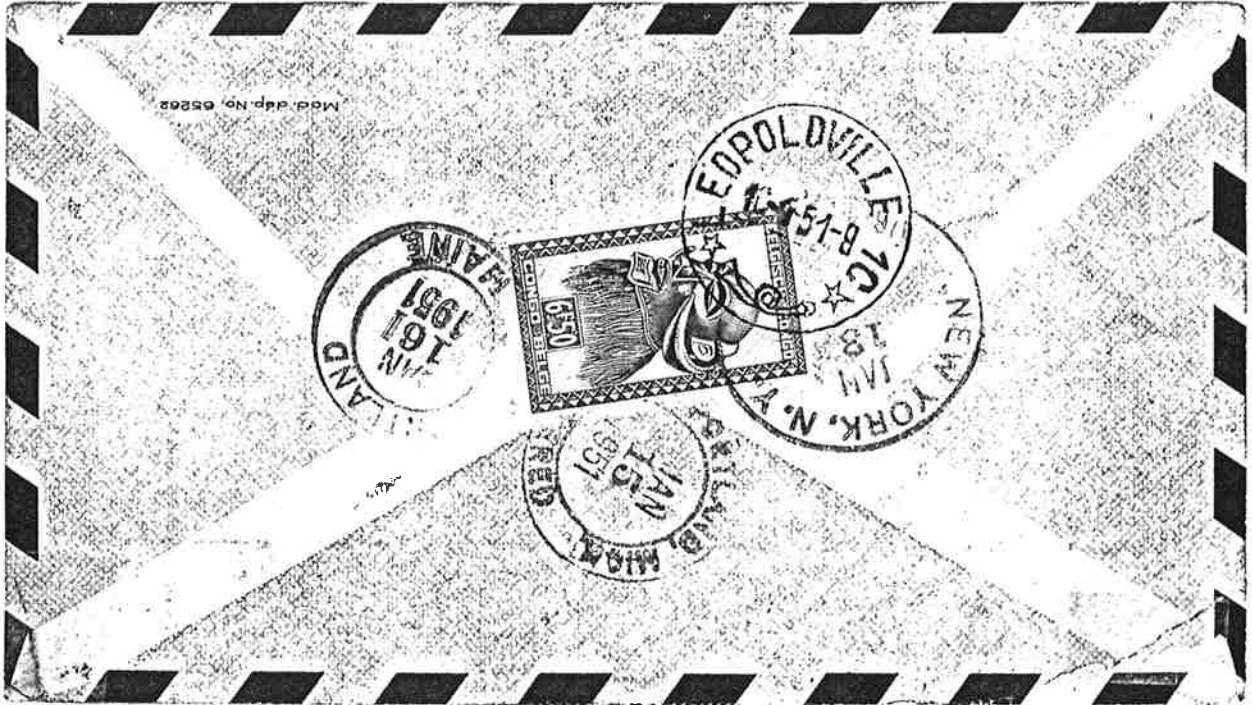
The sender misaddressed it to Portland 2 Mich. whereas Mekeel's was in Portland, Maine. The backstamps on the reverse (illustrated), all in magenta, are (a) incoming overseas registry cancel New York N.Y. Jan 13, (b) arrival at Portland, Mich. Registry Jan 15, 1951, and (c) arrival at Portland, Maine Jan 16, 1951 after a postal clerk in Michigan had neatly crossed that out and lettered in MAINE.

American members may moan that this cover, 38 years ago, went from equatorial Africa to N.Y. in 3 days and to Maine (via Michigan) in 3 more days - speed rarely matched today from England or Belgium!

The franking is incorrect (too much) and obviously philatelic - 14Fr would have been adequate for 0-5gm, 20Fr for 5-10gm. Actual franking (20.6Fr) would have been met by not using the 60c Palms. Surely no shortage of stamps of various denominations existed at this, the largest post office in the Congo!

EDGAR A. HIRDLER





#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please make note that after September 18, 1989, the new address of Edgar A. Hirdler will change to 671 S.W. 6th St., Village Towers 318, Pompano Beach, Florida 33060.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Apologies are in order for the late mailing of this issue. Blame it on the mail service, as the delay of taking two weeks for the auction material to arrive from England to Phoenix. The bulk of this issue was ready by the first of the month, but double mailing only adds to the cost. Future issue will be sent out close to the first of the month of issue.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - 3 JUNE, 1989.

Seven members managed to attend the Annual General Meeting held at Tadworth. Unfortunately our outgoing President, Mr. A. Vindevoghel was unable to be present, owing to ill health, but he sent apologies and his best wishes for a good meeting. A further seven members had also sent apologies for absence.

The start of the meeting was thus Chaired by Mr. Keach, our Vice President, who welcomed those present and commenced business according to the Agenda which had been circulated in advance to all members. The Secretary noted that membership was slightly lower than a year ago; one member had recently died, one had resigned, and several had failed to pay the current subscription, despite reminders having been sent. As usual, Bulletins were no longer being sent to such members and they would now be formally removed from membership.

The accounts had already been circulated and the Study Circle had maintained its strong financial position over the year, although it should be noted that a major contribution was continuing from the commission on the series of postal auctions. When these ceased, the situation could change quite rapidly, as subscriptions alone did not cover the full cost of servicing members with Bulletins, Notices, etc. It was agreed that the list of publications available in stock should be updated and circulated regularly to all members with the Bulletin.

Reports of other officers follow:-

Secretary to the Expert Committee.

Following last year's threat that the work of the Expert Committee would be abandoned if there was no greater demand for certificates from members, there has been a great improvement and no fewer than 111 certificates have been issued during the year, these to 13 members and 3 non-members. In addition, two or three items were submitted for which the Committee felt unable to make a decision, due to its not having access to similar material of sure authenticity.

Whereas the total number of submissions is considered very satisfactory, it is regretted that more members do not make use of the service. There are dangerous forgeries of the early high values and of virtually all overprinted Congo stamps and scarce cancellations and the market value of a scarce item is substantially enhanced if it has a certificate from a reliable source.



Sales Secretary.

Normal sales during the year have exceeded £6,000, providing the Study Circle with £308 in commission, but much of this apparent profit has been used in paying postage on material sent to members. One package was lost in the post but this fortunately was to a U.K. member and we were able to obtain full compensation from the Post Office so that the Study Circle suffered no loss.

Sales in the three auctions held during the year, Ruanda-Urundi and the first two lots of postal stationery, amounted to very nearly £9,000 with nearly £450, less the cost of duplicating and distribution of the lists of lots, in commission.

Reverting to normal sales, I think that those who reconstruct sheets of the Mols stamps and those who collect Balasse varieties have been well served because suitable material has been submitted for sale and because I have adequate composite records of what is wanted by members. Unfortunately, such is not the case for other "wants" for which I have members' lists; this arises from the fact that little unusual material has been offered for sale through me but, probably more important, I have not made the time to prepare composite records of what is wanted, a formidable task. I hope to improve, but that will be of no avail unless members provide me with the material to sell, always quoting the prices they require.

Exchange Packet Secretary.

The 1988 packet was the biggest and most successful packet yet. 7 vendors submitted 18 booklets to a value of £820, of which £418 - more than half - was bought by 13 purchasers. Even the most common material found buyers. Commission less postage costs generated nearly £15 for the Study Circle. The usual notice will be circulated to U.K. members with the June Bulletin, asking those who wish to see this year's packet to give their names to the Packet Secretary.

Bulletin Editor.

No formal report had been sent, but those present agreed that the Bulletin stood as its own report and was a tribute to its Editor. As usual, members are asked to make his life a little easier by continuing to contribute items of news and articles. The secretary was also asked to write formally, thanking Mr. Jacquemin for the excellent job he was doing.

## Election of Officers.

As Mr. Vindevoghel had reached the end of his two-year term as President, a new President had to be elected. The election to President is decided by the Committee from any nominations made. In the present case, the only nomination was of Mr. Stuart Smith, a long-time member of the Circle. Mr. Smith was thus elected and took over the Chair, thanking those present for the great honour bestowed on him and promising to attend as many meetings as possible during his term of office. It was generally agreed that the ex-President, Mr. Vindevoghel had been very successful and it was appreciated that he had made many trips from Belgium to attend meetings during his Presidency. The new President would write to him recording the Study Circle's gratitude for such effort.

The other Officers had all expressed a willingness to continue and, as there were no other nominations, were re-elected en bloc. They are:-

P. S. Foden - Secretary and Treasurer  
 R. E. Jacquemin - Bulletin Editor  
 R. H. Keach - Sales Secretary and Secretary to the Expert Committee  
 B. P. Hudson - Exchange Packet Secretary

In sending his apologies for the meeting, Mr. E. A. Hirdler had also written "I think it entirely proper at each AGM for the Secretary to be asked to write appreciation to Ralph Jacquemin for his editorship during the prior period - but awkward for the officers present at the AGM to congratulate each other (albeit entirely proper that SOMEONE should do that!) - so let me some 4,000 miles away express this member's sincere appreciation for the overall smooth operation, happy financial condition, growing membership, excellent Bulletins and Expert Committee of the BCSC".

The Officers are, of course, most grateful for this vote of confidence.

Subscription rates for 1989/90.

Owing to the continued strength of the Study Circle's finances, the Treasurer again recommended that subscription rates remain unchanged for the coming year. They are:-

Members in U.S.A. & Canada	- \$11 U.S., payable to R. E. Jacquemin
Members in Belgium	- 400 Belgian francs, payable to Abbé G. Gudenkauf

Members in U.K. & rest of Europe - £5, payable to P. S. Foden

Members outside Europe & N. America - £8, payable to P. S. Foden

**Members are reminded that these 1989/90 subscriptions are now due and payable.**

The meeting then discussed the programme for 1989/90. As usual, there will be two meetings of the Study Circle, as follows:-

21 October, 1989 - at 5 Ascham Lane, Whittlesford. The subject will be air mails, led by Mr. W. Clowes.

5 May, 1990 - the first Saturday of the London International, Stampworld 1990. As it is hoped that several overseas members will be in London for the event, a venue in Central London will be arranged, probably Regent's (formerly Bedford) College, which we have used for similar meetings in the past. In order to leave maximum time for displays, the AGM part of the meeting will start earlier than usual. In the afternoon, we hope all present will bring displays of up to 24 sheets.

There is also the joint meeting with the Belgian Study Circle at Leamington Spa over the week-end 23/24 September, 1989. The programme for this is expected to include:-

Saturday - "CONGO BELGE" handstamps led by Mr. L. G. Green  
Joint session - Inter-war period mail (1919-1939) between Belgium and the Congo.

Sunday - "Malines" surcharges  
Mols plate varieties  
Postal history - all to bring any odd or unusual items

Apart from the joint and final sessions, which can only succeed if all present take part, those attending are also requested to bring along any relevant material which would add to the enjoyment of the other sessions.

It is expected that there will be a further joint meeting in 1990, but a date and venue still have to be arranged. In 1991, to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the founding of the Study Circle, it is proposed to have a meeting and dinner, probably in May/June. Details will be advised in due course, but any comments or suggestions from members in the meantime will be welcomed.

### Intra-BCSC Annual Exhibit

A full report of the competition has already appeared. The proposed subject for the next competition is for entries on post-1923 stamp issue(s). The President signed the award certificates for those who had taken part in the 1988/89 exhibit.

### A new Honorary Life Member.

Mr. A. I. Heim was one of our Founder Members in 1951. Although he has long since disposed of his own collections of Belgian Congo, he has maintained his membership of and interest in the activities of the Study Circle, having been of great help to many of the more recent members, particularly in the U.S.A. His name will also be well-known to most members throughout the world, he having been co-author of our standard study into the cancellations of the Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi. Despite living in New York, Arthur Heim has been a regular attender at Study Circle meetings in the U.K. and was again present on the current occasion, when the opportunity was taken by Mr. Keach to propose him as an Honorary Life Member, carried unanimously and with acclaim by those present. This is not a common occurrence; Arthur now joins our first Honorary Life Member, Mrs. Doris Green, in a select club of two.

In closing the meeting, the President thanked Mr. and Mrs Keach for inviting us to Tadworth and for hospitality already received and anticipated. Those present then adjourned to a local hostelry for lunch, where the new President continued the tradition of buying drinks all round (Note: those who don't attend meetings are missing out).

In the afternoon, we were treated to a display of the Mols 15 centimes value by Mr. Keach, who maintained that it was one of the most complicated and thus interesting values to collect. On display were progress proofs, final record die proofs, covers, complete sheets of all but a few plate combinations, representative stamps from all combinations, with perforation and overprint varieties in abundance. First-time items on display included the new IV1 + C1 combination, the distinction between new A2 and A3 centre plates, and stamps proving the existence of centre plates B3 and B4, not reported in the Bulletin at the time of writing. Altogether, the display fully maintained the standard which regular attendees have come to expect from the Keach collection.

## BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS CURRENTLY AVAILABLE FOR SALE TO MEMBERS ONLY

	Price - Members Only	
	£	
Stanley Gibbons Benelux Catalogue (3rd. Ed. 1988)	8-50	(1)
Books by Abbé G. Gudenkauf:-		
Mailboat Services from Europe to the Belgian Congo (1879-1922)	4-00	(1)
Mailboat Steamers on Congo Rivers and Lakes (1896-1940)	4-50	(1)
Postal History of the Lado Enclave 1897-1910	8-00	(1)
Les Timbres du Congo Surchargés à Boma en 1922-1923 (2 only remaining)	1-00	(1)
Books by Mr. J.-M. Frenay:-		
Etude du 5 francs Mols (Etat Independant du Congo)	5-10	(2)
Etude du 3,50 frs Mols ( " " " " ) surface	6-10	(3)
Etude du 10 frs Mols ( " " " " ) air to U.S.	7-00	(3)

## Note:-

(1) Available from Secretary; postage and packing additional to price shown. For members in Belgium and U.S.A., it will normally be possible to invoice in local currency at prevailing rates of exchange.

(2) Orders to R. H. Keach; sent from U.K.; postage and packing additional to price shown.

(3) Orders to R. H. Keach; sent direct from Belgium; prices shown are inclusive, please specify whether surface or airmail required.

In addition to the above, the Study Circle maintains a substantial library of out of print books, monographs and articles, including a complete set of master copies of its own past Bulletins. With the exception of bound books, these are available for photocopying for members and this service is presently charged for at a rate of 5p per page \*\*\* (minimum order 40 pages). It is not practical to give a list here, but one of the publications which can be photocopied is a large Bibliography, by R. H. Keach, which, with addendum to 1983, consists of 112 A4 pages (i.e. copy £5-60\*\*\*). This gives an extremely clear view of what exists, and further addenda will be issued to members from time to time.

\*\*\* These prices do not include postage. Actual postage costs will be charged in addition.

For members in Belgium and U.S.A., it will be possible to invoice in local currency at prevailing rates of exchange.

#### THE STICKNEY MACHINE - 1934 AIR MAILS

Following the article which appeared in Bulletin No. 69, I have come across a block of 4 of the 30fr value which presents an additional mystery. This is a block with the printer's imprint and plate No. 2. The problem is that they are at the bottom of the pane, not at the top, which is the norm for this value. My only other plate number pieces, both plate 3, have the imprint and number at the top, as expected. I am quite nonplussed by the new item, as it seems to indicate that a second set of plates was produced for the 30fr value (as was certainly done for the 4,50fr value), but the numbers printed are quite small and it is extremely difficult to see how a second set of plates could have been justified.

Alternatively, is it possible that the record is simply wrong and that while, say, plates 3 & 4 had the imprint and the number at the top, the others, 1 & 2, always had them at the base? It is surely unbelievable that such an error on the record could persist for 55 years. The only way in which any conclusion can now be drawn is from actual evidence. Would any members who have plate numbered stamps of this issue please compare them with the assumptions shown on page 10 of Bulletin 69 and let me know if there are any further anomalies.

Peter Foden

## CIVIL CENSORSHIP IN THE BELGIAN CONGO DURING THE FIRST WORLD WAR

One of our members has come across the cover illustrated. There can be little doubt that the label shown relates to Civil Censorship, and was presumably applied at Elisabethville in June, 1917. This raises several questions:-

1. Has any member further examples of this label or any other contemporary labels or handstamps attributed to civil censorship?
2. Can anyone shed light on the practices of civil censorship in the Congo during the first world war, in particular the period for which a system applied, the various places where censorship was performed (on the assumption that Elisabethville was not the only one) and the rules which had to be followed by the public and the censors?





1922 25c/40c LOCAL SURCHARGES

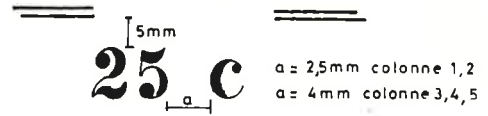
Mr. J. L. Frenay has prepared drawings of the varieties of the 1922 Local 25c surcharge (on the 40c stamp) for the four settings of the surcharge and has kindly offered them to us for inclusion in the Bulletin. It is to be noted that in Types A and B he has followed the notation introduced by Abbe Gudenkauf; this transposes the A and B in the earlier Du Four notation.



## LES SURCHARGES DE BOMA 25c/40c TYPE A

## VARIÉTÉS DE SURCHARGES

Par J M FRENAY



1	2	3 coupé en cours de tirage	4	5
6	7 2,5	8 5	9	10
11 pas toujours	12	13 5	14 → ←	15 ← →
16	17	18	19 5	20
21	22	23	24	25 5
26	27	28	29	30 c
31 5	32	33 → ←	34 → ←	35
36	37	38 → ←	39 → ←	40 5
41	42	43	44	45 c
46 → ←	47 2	48 point apparu en cours de tirage	49	50

## LES SURCHARGES DE BOMA

25c/40c TYPE B

## VARIÉTÉS DE SURCHARGES

5mm  
**25 c**     a = 4mm  
1a

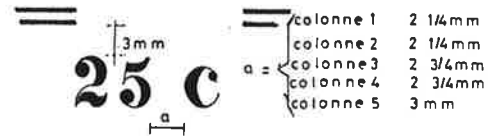
Par J M FRENAY

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
		5	C! petit point	5
16	17	18	19	20
			=	C
21	22	23	24	25
	=	5 C	C	
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
	5			5
36	37	38	39	40
		C	5	
41	42	43	44	45
				C
46	47	48	49	50
				C

LES SURCHARGES DE BOMA 25c/40c TYPE C

VARIÉTÉS DE SURCHARGES

Par J M FRENAY



1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50

disparait en cours de tirage

SURCHARGES DE BOMA







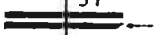


25c/40c

TYPE D

VARIÉTÉS DE SURCHARGES

Par J-M FRENAY

4,25mm sauf 3ème ligne  
**25 c** a = 3,8 mm

1	2	3	4	5
			 point écrasé	
6	7	8	9	10
				5
11	12	13	14	15
 3,75mm	5-	5-	c	
16	17	18	19	20
				
21	22	23	24	25
		c		c
26	27	28	29	30
		c		
31	32	33	34	35
5				
36	37	38	39	40
			2	2
41	42	43	44	45
		2	2	
46	47	48	49	50