

BELGIUM

Watermarked Two "L"s Framed

1849



1850



Watermarked Two "L"s Without Frame

1851



Unwatermarked

1861



1863



1865



1865-66



Brussels Print
Type of 1865

1 F
VIOLET

22

BELGIUM

Unwatermarked
1866-67



1869-70



1875-78



1881



1883



1884-85



BELGIUM

Unwatermarked

1886-91



1893



1896-97

1894



1898-1900



2 F
LILAC

75

BELGIUM

Unwatermarked

1905-07



1912



1912-13



BELGIUM

SEMI-POSTAL STAMPS

Issued to honor Edouard Anseele, Statesman, founder of the Belgian Socialist Party

1948



CHAMPIONNATS D'EUROPE

Bruxelles, 23-27 août 1950



EUROPESE KAMPIOENSCHAPPEN

Brussel 23-27 Augustus 1950

20 Fr.

CONSECRATION BASILIQUE S.C. KOEKELBERG (14-10-1951)



CONSECRATIE BASILIEK H.H. KOEKELBERG (14-10-1951)

1960

WERELDVLUCHTELINGENJAAR

ANNÉE MONDIALE DU RÉFUGIÉ



14 F

17^{es} JEUX OLYMPIQUES - ROME 1960



17^{de} OLYMPISCHE SPELEN - ROME 1960




 Monsieur
 Monsieur l'avocat Lefebvre
 / de Bruxelles /
 Bruxelles

Monsieur Vincent & Wey,
 avocat à
 Mons.




1852 # 7


 Monsieur
 Monsieur De Robaulx
 Ancien député, Grand de l'université
 Liège.


 250

écrits à la main
 6.

1852 OR 1853 # 6.









OAT & AV2 MARKINGS: We are often asked for a quick explanation of these and although they are discussed and explained in great and loving detail in our literature by Dr. Leopold Dickstein (see ISRAEL PHILATELIST, April 1979; pp 1871/81, etc.), a few notes here would benefit the casual collector.

Both of these markings were handstamped onto international airmail covers. They indicated to postal clerks the need for additional (or onward) air transmission. Thus OAT means simply ONWARD AIR TRANSMISSION and AV2 is the number of a Universal Postal Union form which generally accompanied a bag of international mail in transit by air. At some intermediate point called the exchange office, the bag was opened and its contents resorted, sub-divided and possibly combined with mail from other routes for forwarding to a common destination. AV stands for the French word AVION=aircraft. Thus, the form AV2's main purpose was to assist in the processing and forwarding of mail coming from various feeder air routes into the main routes. It is most often found on covers from the years 1940 to 1953 although some rarer items exist outside these years dating from 1938 to the mid-1950's. As the number of main routes and the number of major terminals increased after World War II, there was a decreasing need for this resorting and subdividing procedure. Instead, whole CLOSED bags were forwarded directly between terminals of main routes. Most all Holyland covers with these handstamps were sent to or from Palestine during the war years 1940 to 1945 although Jordanian items exist with later dates (some philatelic).

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