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## SOCCER - GT. BRITAIN VS. GERMANY

- John Murray -

When England defeated West Germany in the 1966 World Cup Final, it must have been a very annoying factor on the German Team's minds prior to the kick-off, that despite having defeated several favorites to reach the final of the Jules Rimet Trophy, they had still to overcome the infamous ENGLISH HOODOO, that in all their previous Internationals Germany had failed to beat an England Eleven on the soccer field since the introduction of international soccer.

Many of the previous games had been closely contested but, of all those, the best opportunity Germany ever had of inflicting a thrashing upon England came in the summer of 1938 during the time of Hitler's Third Reich. In May of that year, England was on a European tour and was due to play Germany on May 14th. in the magnificent Berlin Olympic Stadium. At this particular time England had still to enter for the 'World Cup' competitions since its introduction in 1930. Despite this fact, her soccer talents were still greatly admired and respected. So in May 1938, if ever an opportunity presented itself, this would be the time for Germany to do so.

The International was to be played in the presence of 'Der Fuhrer', Dr. Goebbels, Hess, and Goering, and not forgetting 110,000 yelling Germans who would be packed into the stadium, it was quite obvious that this pointed to an odds on victory for Germany. However, just prior to the start of the game a dramatic incident occurred in England's dressing room.

It was explained to the England XI that in the 1936 Olympics the Gt. Britain Olympic squad, during the march past, had refused to salute Hitler with the now infamous 'Nazi' salute but had merely accorded him an 'eyes-right' and this action had been treated by the Nazis as a snub to the leader. Thus to save any further embarrassment to all concerned, and in particular to the late Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, then spectating, the English players were told that during the playing of the German National Anthem, they were to line up at attention in front of Hitler and salute him with the Nazi salute.

At this request the players were furious and refused to comply with it until they had received a directive from the Football Association officials. However, sensing that it would cause considerable harm and also the fact that the kick-off was in a few minutes, the players decided amongst themselves that it should be complied with to save embarrassment to British officials.

Thus England took to the field facing a packed stadium of fanatical supporters and eleven German footballers who were determined to win in the presence of their leader. During the English National Anthem the German squad saluted Hitler, and when Germany's Anthem was played England's XI returned the so-called compliment to Hitler per Nazi style.

Despite the apparent odds on victory forecast for Germany, it was a very tense game at the start, but once England settled down they proceeded to hand out, with the able assistance of a tremendous half-back line captained by one of the world's best mid-field men, Eddie Hapgood (Arsenal), a soccer lesson to the Germans. Despite gallant efforts by Germany to stem the English floodtide, goals from Bastin, Robinson, Broome and Matthews and two consolation goals for Germany brought the half-time score to 4-2 in England's favor.



2 The second half saw many spectators hoping Germany would pull back England's two goal lead, but two great goals from Robinson and Goulden and a third from Germany ended the game 6-3 in England's favor, shattering Hitler's dreams of victory on the soccer field.

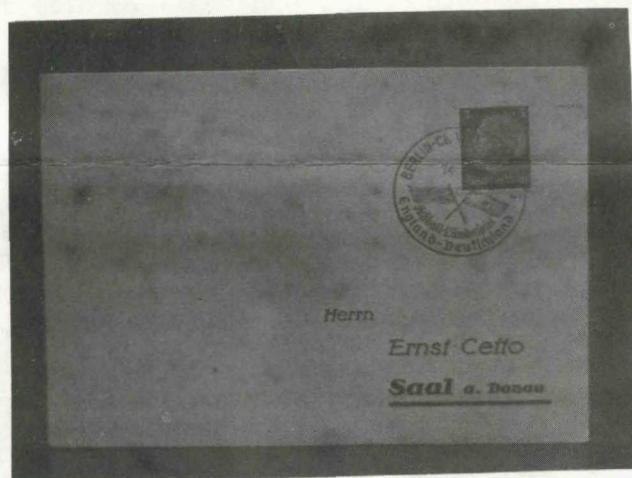
After the match the English dressing room received a delighted Sir Neville Henderson who called to express his congratulations on a wonderful victory.

However, the following day a photograph was published depicting England's XI standing saluting Hitler and on seeing this, howls of protest were heard throughout England. Despite the protests the matter soon slipped into the history books as the score in itself had proved England's superiority.

On that memorable day the English team read: - V. Woodley (Chelsea), A. Sproston (Leeds Utd), E. Hapgood, Captain (Arsenal), C. K. Willingham (Huddersfield), A. Young (Huddersfield), D. Welsh (Charlton), S. Matthews (Stoke), J. Robinson (Sheffield Wednesday), F. Broome (Aston Villa), L. A. Goulden (West Ham Utd), C. Bastin (Arsenal).

Despite repeated efforts I have tried to obtain a copy of the photograph concerning the infamous salute but have been told this is only available on newsreel film.

To commemorate the aforementioned game, the German Post office, no doubt anticipating a German victory, issued a special postmark (pictured) relating to the game.



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#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

One of our members has been obtaining valuable material, on approval, from other members by using me as a reference. He is not paying for the material, so please check with me, before assuming that the letter was written at my suggestion. I can only hope that this member will settle his debts before it is necessary to take legal steps. This type of action does come under the U. S. Postal Mail Fraud Act, and reports will be filed.

(signed) Barbara Williams

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

September of this year will be the start of the seventh year for Sports Philatelists International. The report of the nominating committee and their slate of nominees will be included in the next issue of J.S.P. along with an official ballot and instructions for voting.

The SPI trophy was awarded at Filatelic Fiesta in San Jose, California. It was won by Einar Sunde, of San Jose, for his selected pages from the Winter Olympic Games. It was a beautiful exhibit, and well deserved the award. Needless to say, I handed him an SPI prospectus with the trophy.

Our youngest member, Nancy Williams, took the second place award at APEX, in Albany, Oregon, for her Symbols of the Olympic Games. A week later, she won first place at VEXIOS, in Van Nuys, California, for her Boy Scout Jamborees. Heaven help the rest of us when she reaches adult class.

I will look forward to seeing all of our Eastern members at SOJEX in Atlantic City, May 3-5. Don't forget we will have a regional meeting Sunday morning, May 5th. See you then.

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The following directive, received from Charles Wiley, SPA Publicity Director, is passed on to the members for their information:

SOCIETY OF PHILATELIC AMERICANS ASKS GOOD DEED FROM STAMP COLLECTORS

PROVIDING STAMPS FOR WOUNDED GI'S

The Society of Philatelic Americans, a national stamp collecting organization founded in 1894, is currently promoting a program to provide good stamp collections for wounded American soldiers. Chairman of the program is SPA Director Jack Wolfkind, P.O. Box 6, Hazlet, N. J. 07730. Collectible stamps in a minimum quantity of 250 (or \$5.00 catalog value) should be sent to Mr. Wolfkind along with a self-addressed stamped envelope. In return for the stamps the contributor will receive a dozen album plates (sample enclosed) for his stamp albums, and an appropriate acknowledgement.

Mr. Wolfkind notes that all material will be turned over on a 50/50 basis to 'Stamps For The Wounded' and 'Philatelic Hobbies For The Wounded'. Chairman for Stamps For The Wounded is Ernest Kehr of New York, while Chairman of Philatelic Hobbies For The Wounded is George I. Silberberg of New York. The chairmen note that these gifts are tax deductible.

The Society of Philatelic Americans is asking for a generous contribution of stamps. Many of the boys in the VA Hospitals are not only taking the hobby seriously, but stamps are also used in therapy. The Society is confident that the stamp collectors of America will come through in meeting the demand and desirability of good stamps for this hobby program.

Charles Wiley, SPA Publicity Director  
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Walton, Kentucky 41094

(Note: Sample was not enclosed with release, so we are unable to give information on this)

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SPORTS EVENTS HONORED ON STAMPS

Part III - 1952 - 1956

- Jim Hughes -

1952

- (?) 50th Anniversary of the Fluminense Football Club's Founding (Brazil 725)
- (?) Radio Broadcast of Gymnastic Exercises (Communist China SG-1343-52)
- (?) Czechoslovakia's Unified Physical Education Program (Czechoslovakia 540-43)
- XV Olympic Games, Helsinki, July 18 - Aug. 3 (Finland B110-13)
- X Chess Olympiad, Helsinki, Aug. 10-31 (Finland 308)
- French Medalists at XV Olympic Games, Helsinki (France 700-5)
- Pre-Olympic Festival (All-German Qualifying Rounds) Berlin, June 29 - July 6 (Germany-West Berlin 9N81-83)
- III Winter Sports Championships of the German Democratic Republic, Oberhof (G.D.R. 94-5)
- V International Peace Cycle Race, Warsaw-Prague-Berlin (G.D.R. 98)
- (?) First International Sports Stamps Exhibition, Rome, March 19-30 (Italy 599)
- (?) Alpine Troops Exhibition, Biella (Italy 610)
- VII National Athlete Meet, Fukushima (Japan 567-8)
- World Cycling Championships, Luxembourg, Aug. 23-24 (Luxembourg 284)
- VI Winter Olympic Games, Oslo, Feb. 14-29 (Norway B50-2)
- (?) Day of Sports (Poland 545-46, B75-8)
- (?) Youth Festival, Warsaw, July 20-22 (Poland 551, B80)
- (?) Day of Polish Aviation (Poland 557, B86-7)
- VIII World Roller Hockey Championships (Portugal 749-50)
- (?) International Students' Council, Bucharest, Sept. (Romania 906)
- (?) Physical Culture (Romania 912-13)
- (?) Soviet Winter Sports (Russia 1617-18)
- (?) Sports (Trieste - Zone B 42-47)

1953

- VI International Peace Cycle Race, Prague-Berlin-Warsaw (Czechoslovakia 588)
- (?) Unified Physical Education Program (Czechoslovakia 611-13)
- 50th Anniversary of the "Tour de France" Cycle Race (France 693)
- (?) Opening of the People's Stadium in Budapest (Hungary 1057-61, C123-27)
- Hungarian Soccer Team Victory over England, Wembley, Nov. 25 (Hungary C128)
- Conquest of Mt. Everest, May 29 (India 244-5)
- IV Maccabiah Games, Tel-Aviv, Sept. 20-29 (Israel 78)
- XX "Mille Miglia" 1000-mile Sports Car Race, Brescia, April 25-26 (Italy 622)
- VIII National Athletic Meet, Shikoku (Japan 589-90)
- International Automobile and Motorcycle Races, Belgrade and Opatija, II Adriatic and XXII Alpine Rally, May 1-10 (Yugoslavia 385-88)
- (?) Persian Sports (Persia 978-82)
- European Boxing Championships, Warsaw, May 17-24 (Poland 575-7)
- (?) Polish Winter Sports (Poland 602-4)
- (?) 50th Anniversary of the Portuguese Automobile Club (Portugal 780-81)
- XX World Table Tennis Championships, Budapest (Romania 926-7)
- IV World Youth Festival, Bucharest, Aug. 2-16 (Romania 937)
- (?) Sports Aviation (Romania 970-3)
- (?) Sports Propaganda (San Marino 327-4)
- (?) National Sports Week (Surinam B55-7)
- (?) 50th Anniversary of the Swedish Athletic Association (Sweden 444-8)

## 1954

II World Basketball Championships, Rio de Janeiro, Oct-Nov (Brazil 813)  
VI Spring Games (Brazil 814)  
(?) Physical Culture Program for Bulgarians (Bulgaria 869-72)  
(?) XI Youth Day (China - Formosa 1098-99)  
VII National Olympics, Cali, July 17 - Aug. 3 (Colombia 623-24, C256-57)  
(?) Sports Propaganda (Czechoslovakia 642-44)  
VII International Peace Cycle Race, Warsaw-Berlin-Prague (G.D.R. 208-9)  
(?) Aviation Day (Hungary C149-56)  
(?) 60th Anniversary of the Italian Touring Club (Italy 657)  
World Speed-Skating Championships, Sapporo, Jan. 16-17 (Japan 595)  
World Free-Style Wrestling Championships, Tokyo (Japan 599)  
IX National Sports Meet, Hokkaido (Japan 602-3)  
(?) First Sports Issue (Liechtenstein 277-80)  
World Fencing Championships, Luxembourg, June 10-22 (Luxembourg 298)  
VII Central American and Caribbean Games, Mexico City. (Mexico 886, C222-3)  
Conquest of K-2 (Mt. Godwin-Austen), July 31 (Pakistan 65)  
II Asian Games, Manila, May 1-9 (Philippines 610-12)  
IV International Glider Tournament, Lezno, July 15-27 (Poland 624-27)  
II All-Poland Spartacist Games, July 17-25 (Poland 628-32)  
(?) Sports Propaganda (Russia 1710-17)  
(?) Sports Propaganda (San Marino 345-54)  
World Ski (Nordic & Alpine) Championships, Falun, Are & Solliftea (Sweden 462-4)  
V World Cup Soccer Championships, Berne, June 16 - July 4 (Switzerland 350)  
(?) 47th Congress of the International Aeronautical Federation, Istanbul (Turkey 1134-6)

## 1955

V Children's Games (Brazil 823)  
VII Spring Games (Brazil 828)  
First Chinese Workers' Athletic Meet (Communist China SG-1507-11)  
(?) V International Congress for African Tourism, Elizabethville, July 26-Aug. 4  
(Congo 298-99)  
First National Spartacist Winter Games (Czechoslovakia 681-2)  
First National Spartacist Summer Games, Prague, June 23-6 (Czechoslovakia 696-8)  
30 International Six-Day Motorcycle Race, Gottwaldov, Sept. 13-18 (Czechoslovakia 720)  
VIII International Peace Cycle Race, Prague-Berlin-Warsaw. (G.D.R. 239-40)  
(?) 50 Years of Soccer Football in Guatemala (Guatemala 355-9)  
European Skating Championships, Budapest (Hungary C163, C165)  
(?) Winter Sports Propaganda (Hungary C158-62, C164)  
(?) Icelandic Sports Propaganda (Iceland 287-88)  
X National Athletic Meet, Kanagawa (Japan 614-15)  
36th National Athletic Meet (Korea 223-24)  
(?) Sports Publicity (Liberia 368-61, C880-90)  
(?) II Sports Issue (Liechtenstein 289-92)  
II Pan-American Games, Mexico City, March 12-26 (Mexico 890, C227-8)  
XXV Monte Carlo Rally (Monaco 333)  
Iran's International Wrestling Victories (Persia 1041)  
13th International Motorcycle Rally, Tatra Mountains, Aug. 7-9 (Poland 693-4)  
II World Youth Games, Warsaw, Aug. 1-14 (Poland 699-704)  
European Volleyball Championships, Bucharest, June 13-26 (Romania 1034-5)  
European Women's Rowing Championships, Lake Snagov, Aug. 4-7. (Romania 1054-5)  
European Shooting Championships, Bucharest, Sept. 11-18. (Romania 1043)  
World Cross-Country Cycling Championships, Saarbrücken, March 6 (Saar 253)  
(?) I International Exhibition of Olympic Stamps (San Marino C93-4)  
(?) XXV International Automobile Show, Geneva. (Switzerland 354)  
International Military Soccer Championships, Rome, Mar. 18-28 (according to Enhagen)  
Istanbul, Aug. 30 (according to Schmidt & Seebacher) (Turkey 1160-2)  
International Horse Races, Mosco, Aug. 14-Sept. 4. (Russia 1789-91)  
V All-Union Spartacist Games of Trade Union, Moscow, Aug. 12-18 (Russia 1793)



1956

XVI Olympic Games, Melbourne, Nov. 22 - Dec. 8 (Australia 288-91)  
 50th Anniversary of the U.S.-Bermuda Ocean Race (Bermuda 166-7)  
 VI Children's Games (Brazil 835)  
 VIII Spring Games (Brazil 840)  
 (?) 30th Anniversary of the Bulgarian Glider Club (Bulgaria C72-4)  
 (?) Hockey Publicity (Canada 359)  
 IX Peace Cycle Race, Warsaw-Berlin-Prague, May 1-15 (Czechoslovakia 747)  
 V European Women's Basketball Championships, Prague (Czechoslovakia 748)  
 First Sports Meet of the Home Guard (Svarzarm) Prague, May 25-27 (Czechoslovakia 756)  
 Pardubice Steeplechase, Oct. 14 (Czechoslovakia 763)  
 Kosice Marathon Race, Oct. 7 (Czechoslovakia 764)  
 VI South American Women's Basketball Championships, August. (Ecuador C308-9)  
 (?) Asiatic-African Festival, Cairo, July (Egypt 384-5)  
 Finish Gymnastic and Sports Festival, Helsinki, June 28-July 1 (Finland 340)  
 (?) French Sports (France 801-4)  
 II Gymnastic and Sports Festival, Leipzig, Aug. 2-5 (G.D.R. 297-300)  
 VII Winter Olympic Games, Cortina D'Ampezzo, Jan. 26 - Feb. 5 (Italy 705-8)  
 23rd World Table Tennis Championships, Tokyo, April 2-11 (Japan 618)  
 First World Judo Championships, Tokyo, May 3 (Japan 619)  
 XI National Athletic Meet, Hyogo, Oct. 28-Nov. 1 (Japan 628-29)  
 Conquest of Mt. Manaslu in Nepal, May 9 and May 11. (Japan 631)  
 (?) III Sports Set (Liechtenstein 297-300)  
 26th Monte Carlo Rally (Monaco 365)  
 (?) X Anniversary of Founding of Iranian Olympic Committee (Persia 1047)  
 First World Chess Championships of the Deaf and Dumb, Feb. 9-22 (Poland 717-18)  
 XI World University Winter Games, Zakopane, March 7-13 (Poland 724-6)  
 Elzbieta Krzesinska's Victory in the XVI Olympic Games (Poland 756)  
 VI Spartacist Games, Moscow, Aug. 5-16. (Russia 1840-53)  
 III World Parachuting Championships, Moscow, July (Russia 1854)  
 Russian Victories in the XVI Olympics at Melbourne (Russia 1968-73)  
 XVI Olympics Equestrian Games, Stockholm, June 10-17. (Sweden 487-91)  
 Austrian Himalaya-Karakorum Expedition, Mt. Gasherbrum II Conquest, July 7, 1956  
 (Austria 618)

## SALES DEPARTMENT NOTES

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The Sales Department is in the highly unusual state of having more books on hand than members receiving books. If you are a general sports collector this is the time to request sales books. The books are composed of general sports, mint and used, with a few Olympics. There are many complete sets, broken sets and odd singles available in these books, low to medium priced material. Complete copy of sales department regulations is available upon request or will be sent with sales books. Sales books are available in the U.S.A. and Canada only.

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OLYMPIC AWARDS FOR 1966 - 1967

H. Turner

THE OLYMPIC CUP

The Olympic Cup was created by de Coubertin and is awarded to an institution or to an association having rendered eminent service to the cause of sport.

1966 - Awarded to the Association Internationale des Sports Silencieux (Liege) for serving the Olympic Movement, being an association with a general reputation for merit and integrity which has been active and efficient in the service for amateur world sport.

1967 - To Los Juegos Deportivos Bolivarianos for promoting the Olympic Movement through their activities in amateur sport throughout Latin America.

OLYMPIC DIPLOMA OF MERIT

The Olympic Diploma of Merit was created in 1905 at the Brussels Congress and has ever since been awarded to individuals who have rendered great services to the cause of sport or who have successfully fought for the propagation of the Olympic idea.

1967 - Awards to: Mr. Kon Ichikawa (Japan) for making the official film of the XVIII Olympic Games in Tokyo, 1964.

Sir Herbert Mac Donald (Jamaica) (aka McDonald) for his activities in the organization of the Commonwealth Games in Kingston, 1966 (Scott 254-7). The President of the I.O.C. will present Sir Herbert Mac Donald with the Diploma during the Games in Mexico.

Mr. Antonio Elola Olaso (Spain) for his tireless and general activities in promoting the Olympic Movement and amateur sport in Spain.

FEARNLEY CUP

The cup can be won by a local sport club or society because of its meritorious achievement in the service of the Olympic Movement.

1967 - To the Club Atletico Sudamerica de Buenos Aires (Argentina) for organizing the V Juegos Atleticos Internacionales 'Baron Pierre de Coubertin'.

MOHAMMED TAHER TROPHY

This trophy is reserved for a deserving amateur athlete.

1966 - To Mr. Eugenio Monti (Italy) for being a sportsman of great sporting spirit and morale, demonstrated when he lent a very important part of his own bob to his opponents, thus helping them to win a gold medal.

1967 - To Mr. Rodrigo de Castro Pereira (Portugal) for being an active sportsman, even at his age (79), having shown, on several occasions, his moral and sporting qualities.

COUNT ALBERTO BONACOSSA TROPHY

This trophy is awarded to a National Olympic Committee which has done outstanding work in furthering the Olympic Movement.

1966 - Kenya Olympic and Commonwealth Games Association (Kenya) for having done outstanding work in furthering the Olympic Movement in their country (Scott 164-67).

1967 - Comité Olimpico Nacional del Ecuador (Ecuador) for furthering the Olympic Movement through their outstanding work in organizing the V Juegos Deportivos Bolivarianos in 1965 (Scott 738-43, C435-40). CONTINUE PAGE 9



- Jim Hughes -

NEW QUESTIONS

- 128 - Can anyone supply more details on the painting "Stag at Sharkey's" by George Bellows (Burrows according to Gibbons) that was depicted on a 20f value of a recent painting series by the South Arabia (Aden) State of Kathiri (SG-112)
- 129 - What were the medal standing by countries or names of the individual winners of the XIV South American Swimming Championships at Montevideo in 1958? (Uruguay 628-29)
- 130 - Background data on the "Independence Stadium" in Lukasa (Zambia 23) is requested, such as when built, seating capacity, etc.
- 131 - Who was the winner (s) of the Alexandria Long-distance Swimming Championships held on Sept. 10, 1965? (U.A.R. - Egypt 245)
- 132 - What were the official medal standings for the IV Pan-Arab Games at Cairo in 1965? (U.A.R. - Egypt 244/47)
- 133 - Barbara T. Williams (SPI 69) requests the names of the winners in the following events that have appeared on sports stamps (Nos. 133 thru 144). Winners in figure skating, skiing and ice hockey at the First Winter Sports Games in Sverdlsk, Russia in 1962 (Russia 2572-74)
- 134 - Who won the figure skating and cross-country skiing competitions in the Winter University Games in 1964? (Czechoslovakia 1217-18)
- 135 - Winners of the speed skating and skiing events at the International Spartacist Games in Moscow in 1935, and any other results shown on this set. (Russia 563, 566)
- 136 - Results of the events depicted on Romania 768-72 issued for the IX World University Winter Games in 1951.
- 137 - The speed skating, skiing and ice hockey results of the XI World University Winter Games of 1956 (Poland 724-6)
- 138 - Who were the speed skating winners in the Winter Sports Championships in Moscow in 1962 as shown on Russia 2562?
- 139 - What were the official standings in the World Toboggan Championships of 1966? Shown on German Democratic Republic 808-10?
- 140 - The winners in the speed skating, skiing and figure skating events depicted on Russia 2716, for the V Winter Sports Games of 1963.
- 141 - Who won the speed skating, slalom skiing and ice hockey events at the II Winter Games of 1966 shown on Russia 3176-78?
- 142 - The individual winners or overall placings for the X International Sokol Winter Games of 1938 on Czechoslovakia 241-42?
- 143 - Who were the individual winners in the XXII National Ski Championships of 1947 in Zakopane, Poland? (Poland B54)
- 144 - Who won the ski jumping contests in the IV National Winter Championships of 1949 as shown on Japan 445?
- 145 - Will any member who kept a record, or has access to the information, please send me a list of the gold, silver, and bronze medal winners in the Grenoble Games - names of winners, country and sport. Helen Turner. SPI 17
- 146 - Does anyone know the name of the sport that appears on Jordan's pre-Olympic issue? It looks like a boat race of some sort (canoe type) with extensions on each side that look like 'angel wings'. That is the best description I can give. Anyone who remembers school plays should recall the angel wings that were forever falling off.



- 49) - Romania 937-40 was issued on the opening day of the IV World Peace Festival held in Bucharest from Aug. 2-16, 1953. According to your editor's card file, 937 of this set was in honor of the First World Youth Games in which the track and field competitions took place from August 5-9, 1963, with Czechoslovakian and Russian athletes taking home most of the gold medals.
- 50) -
- 51 - Russia 1963-67 was issued for the III International Youth Games held in Moscow from July 29 to August 11, 1957, where 4,000 athletes from 40 countries participated.
- 53 - On Tunisia 433 the C.I.S.M. stands for Committee International Sports Militaire which is an extensive sports competition between military personnel of N.A.T.O. countries and others who get invited. This was the XIII Cross-country Championships Can anyone supply results for this event?
- 93 - Olech V. Wyslowsky gives us the standings for the III Pan-American Soccer Championships on Costa Rica C283-89 as follows: Games won, tied, lost and point standings of the first four teams. 1) Argentina 4-1-1 (9 pts.): 2) Brazil 3-1-2 (7): 3) Mexico 1-2-3- (4): 4) Costa Rica 1-2-3 (4).
- 114 - Here is a re-write of this erroneous question: "The U.S. Olympic Committee information sheet gives the number of nations and the number of individuals participating in each of the Olympic Games. Since 1906 was not a regular Olympic competition, it is not mentioned, so how many athletes and nations were involved?" Harold Wasserman (SPI 183) points out that the "Schmidt-Schneider Handbuch der Sportphilatelie" gives the figure of 20 countries and 883 athletes taking part in the 1906 Games.
- 128 - The painting "Stag at Sharkey's" was done by George Bellows (1882-1925) an American artist. The design on the stamp is a detail of the original now in the Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, Ohio. (H. Turner SPI 17)
- 138 - According to Scotts catalog the winners were I. Voronina and V. Kosichkin, world speed skating champions for 1962. Russia No. 2562 was overprinted and issued on March 3, 1962 (2563) to commemorate the victories of Voronina and Kosichkin as world speed skating champions. According to "Information Please" the champion is Viktor Kosichkin (188.340 pts) at Moscow; Inga Voronina took the world championship speed skating title at Imatra, Finland in 1962 (204,683 pts). Voronina also won the 1000 1500 and 3000 meters with scores of 1:41.6, 2:32.2 and 5:27.3 (H. Turner SPI 17)

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#### TOKYO TROPHY

This trophy offered by the City of Tokyo at the session in Rome, is awarded to an athlete (or group of athletes) whose conduct displayed during the Olympic Games should be recognized as an example of outstanding sportsmanship, irrespective of the result of competitive achievement.

1967 - To Messrs. L. and S. Kall (Sweden) for setting an outstanding example of sportsmanship during the Games in Tokyo in 1964, when they gave up their race to save the life of a competitor.

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Spotlight on a Sidelight  
The 1936 "Combinations" of Germany

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- Hal Wasserman -

Frequently collectors of sports stamps look around for something extra or special which they might add to their collections without subtracting too much from their wallets. Occasionally they overlook an intriguing possibility simply because they are unaware of the material that does exist. The following notes are undoubtedly "old hat" to veteran collectors. However, the collector who does not have a Landmans catalogue or a Michel specialized catalogue of Germany may find a new path to explore for his interest.

The stamps issued by Germany for the summer Olympics of 1936 (Scott B82-9) are ranked among the most beautiful sports stamps ever issued. This set of eight was also issued in two souvenir sheets (B91-2). Booklets were also issued for four of the values (B82a, B83a) What would make a fascinating sidelight to an Olympic Games collection would be an assemblage of all se-tenant combinations in which these stamps occur. Let's consider the various possibilities. (In the listings which follow I shall refer to each stamp by its basic pfennig denomination and disregard reference to the surtax or semi-postal value. In these notes, read the "plus" to mean "joined with", ie: se-tenant.

1. Souvenir sheets: The combinations contained in the souvenir sheets do not occur elsewhere. Therefore, a collector could have a block of four from each sheet - 3 plus 4 in the top row and 6 plus 40 in the bottom row; and 8 plus 12 in the top row and 15 plus 40 in the bottom row. Then he could have horizontal pairs: 3 plus 4, 6 plus 40, 8 plus 12 and 15 plus 25. He could also have vertical pairs: 3 plus 6, 4 plus 40, 8 plus 15, and 12 plus 25. All of these, a total of ten items, would be conclusive proof of items from the souvenir sheet.

2. Booklets: The booklets contained two panes of ten stamps each. Page one contained the 12 plus 3 five times; page two contained the 6 plus 4 five times. Thus, a horizontal pair of 12 plus 3 and a horizontal pair of 6 plus 4 would be considered evidence of the booklets. (Vertical pairs would contain identical stamps and would not be distinguishable from stamps that came from the complete, normal sheets of 100. Incidentally, two different booklets exist, although the stamps inside are arranged the same. The more common is completely in German and has no printing on the inside of the covers. The scarcer booklet has a dark-red diagonal stripe on the front of the cover. On the inside of the front cover is text in German and English; on the inside of the back cover is text in French and Spanish. The text explains the inland, international, and post card rates.) Of course, complete booklet panes should be included. This would make four items.

3. Production sheets for the booklets: To provide stamps in booklet form, these stamps were printed in sheets of 100. Each horizontal row contained alternate copies of each value, ie: se-tenant copies. But half-way down the sheet, beginning with the sixth row of stamps, the position of the stamps was turned upside-down (tete-beche), and the other five rows were printed in what could be considered an upside down position in relation to the first five rows. This was done so that the bottom selvedge would be available for stapling the stamps in the booklets. Otherwise half the booklets would have their stamps upside down. From this sheet of 100 we could then get the following, none of which would be possible from the booklet itself: horizontal pairs of 3 plus 12 and 4 plus 6; strips of three containing 12 plus 3 plus 12; 3 plus 12 plus 3; 6 plus 4 plus 6; and 4 plus 6 plus 4; vertical pairs of 3 plus 12 upside down and 4 plus 6 upside down. In addition these combinations from the two center rows (rows 5 and 6 in the sheet) can be collected in blocks of four and six. Such combinations would contain 4 plus 6 with inverted 6 plus 4, and 12 plus 3 with inverted 3 plus 12. Naturally, if the sheet were broken in a different place we could have a 6 plus 4 with inverted 4 plus 6, and 3 plus 12 with inverted 12 plus 3. The blocks of six could also be obtained in two different combinations each. Thus, there would be 16 combinations, all conclusive proof of the booklet sheet of 100.

4. Normal sheets: We shouldn't forget that the normal sheets of 100 can provide horizontal pairs (or blocks of four) which are proof of the regular issue. This would give eight more items.

It seems to me that here is an ideal specialty section that could be developed at not too great a cost. A collector might not want to tear up souvenir sheets to get those particular combinations. However, I have managed to buy sheets which were badly damaged in the margins but in which the stamps were intact. The sheets did not cost more than an individual set of stamps would have cost. Booklet panes and the various combinations have generally not brought any premiums at the dealers. But when assembled, these stamps make a striking display.

If a collector goes in for used stamps and/or covers, he can have a veritable field day with these items. Covers with the unusual combinations are plentiful, and used copies generally go a-begging in a dealer's stock. First day covers with the regular stamps and with the booklet combinations are also available. And as a final item, still floating around in the philatelic sea, are sheets of 100, both of the regular sheets and of the booklet production sheets! Happy hunting.

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- AFARS & ISSA January , 1968. 25F, Soccer players & Djibouti Stadium; 30F, Basketball players & Djibouti Stadium. Designed by Bequet: Printed by the Paris State Printing Office.
- AJMAN February 5, 1968. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 7r, Ice Hockey player printed on Gold Foil. Imperfs exist.
- BHUTAN February 16, 1968. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. Four values of the Abominable Snowman issue, (1.25ng, 3ng, 6ng, 40c), overprinted with the symbols of the Grenoble Games.
- BURUNDI January 19, 1968. 60th Anniversary of Scouting. 50F, S/S, Scout activities. Imperfs exist.
- CHAD February 5, 1968. X Winter Olympic Games. 30f, Downhill skiing; 100F, Ski Jumper. Designed & Engraved by Forget. Printed in copperplate by the Paris State Printing Office.
- CZECHOSLOVAKIA XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City; 30h, Gymnast & Mexican artifacts; 40h, Runner & Mexican artifacts; 60h, Volleyball players & Mexican artifacts; 1Kcs, Mexican artifacts; 1.60Kcs, Soccer players & Mexican artifacts; 2Kcs, Mexican artifacts. Designed by Joseph Liesler.
- FINLAND February 19, 1968. 25p, Skiers & Ski Lift. Designed by Juka Jarvelainen. Quantity, 3,000,000. Printed in four-color photogravure.
- FUJEIRA January 25, 1968. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 25dh, Figure Skater; 50dh, Toboggan; 75dh, Speed Skater; 1r, Downhill Skier; 1.50r, Toboggan; 2r, Ski Jumper; 3r, 4-man Bobsled.
- GREECE February 28, 1968. 50l Javelin Thrower, 1d, Long Jumper, 6d, Marathon Runners, 1968 Balkan Games. 1½d, Olympic Academy Seal, 8th Meeting of the Academy. 2½d, Kindling the flame, from an ancient vase, Kindling of the flame for the Mexico City games. 4d, Olympic Rings, Olympic Day. 4½d, Discus Thrower by K. Demetriades, 1969 European Athletic Championships. Designed by G. Vilissarides. Printed by Aspioti-Elka, Athens.
- GUYANA January 8, 1968. Marylebon Cricket Club tour of the West Indies. 5c, 6c, 25c, Players in action. Designed by Victor Whiteley. Printed in photogravure in sheets of 9, (3 sets se-tenet), with border showing many children watching a cricket match from trees, windows, ect.
- GUYANA February 19, 1968. 5c, 25c, Stilt Dancers. Designed by Victor Whiteley. Printed b Harrison & Co., London.
- HAITI January 18, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. Scott #552, 554, C269, overprinted with new values and the Olympic Rings.
- ISRAEL March 11, 1968. Pre-Olympic Soccer Tournament. 80a, Flags forming soccer ball. Printed in sheets of 5, with tabs showing the Olympic rings and a soccer ball. Inscribed "Pre-Olympic Football Tournament" in English and Hebrew.
- JAMAICA February 8, 1968. Marylebon Cricket Club tour of the West Indies. 6d, 6d, 6d, players in action. Designed by Victor Whiteley. Printed by photogravure, in sheets of 9, (3 sets se-tenet), with border showing many children watching a cricket match from trees, windows, ect.
- JUGOSLAVIA February 5, 1968. X Winter Games, Grenoble. .50, Ski Jumper, 1.00, Figure Skater, 2.00, Cross country Skier, 5.00, Ice Hockey. Designed by Mateja Rodicija. Printed by the Deep-Etch Method by the State Printing Works, Belgrade.
- LUXEMBOURG February 22, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. .50, Swimmer, 1.50, Soccer Players, 2F, Cyclists, 3F, Runners, 6F, Walker, 13F, Fencers. Designed by Nina & Julien Lefevre. Printed by Photogravure by Courvoisier.

- MALDIVE ISLAND January 1, 1968. 21, 251, Boy Scout signaling and Baden-Powell picture and autograph; 31, 1r, Boy Scout saluting and Baden-Powell picture and autograph. Printed in photogravure.
- MALDIVE ISLAND January 24, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 21, 101, 1r, Shot Putter; 61, 151, 2.50r, Discus Thrower. One of each value put together form a running track. Printed in photogravure-offset by Harrison & Co., London. Designed by M. Shamir.
- MEXICO March 21, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. .20, Wrestlers, .40, Pentathlon, .50, Water Polo, .80, Gymnast, 1.00, Boxers, 2.00, Rifle Shooting, .80, Sailing, 1.00, Rowing, 2.00, Volleyball, 5.00, Equestrian. 4 S/S will be issued also. Two will show 2 values of the set, and two will show 3 of the values. Designed by Lance Wyman.
- MONACO April 29, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 20c, Shot Putter, 20c, High Jumper, 60c, Runners, 70c, Water Polo, 1F, Greco-Roman Wrestling, 2.30F Gymnast, 3F, Field Hockey.
- RUSSIA January 23, 1968. Horse Breeding and Sports. 4k, Horserace & Thoroughbred 6k, 3-day event & Arabic Horse. 10k, Trotters & Orlov Trotters. 12k, Equestrian & Altekin Breed. 16k, Steeplechase & Boudjonnovshaya. Designed by A. Shtorkh.
- RWANDA February 12, 1968. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. S/S, (50F, Ski Jumper & 50F, Speed Slater), and Snow Flakes. Designed by Oscar Bonnaville.
- SPAIN February 6, 1968. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble. 1.50p, Slalom Skier, 3.50p, Bobsled, 6.00, Ice Hockey. Quantity, 6,000,000.
- SWITZERLAND March 14, 1968. 50th Anniversary of the Womens Alpine Club, and the 18th Chess Olympics, Lugano. .10, Symbolic mountains. .30, Chessboard and piece.
- URUGUAY January 24, 1968. Boy Scout Memorial. 9p, Boy Scout and tents. Designed by A. Medina. Printed in Offset by the State Mint. Quantity, 1,000,000.
- YEMEN January , 1968. X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble 1967 Fish set & S/S overprinted "Grenoble 1968". The S/S is also overprinted with vignettes of Skiing, Skating, Hockey and Bobsled.
- YEMEN X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble 5b, 10b, 15b, Grenoble Emblem on Gold Foil.
- YEMEN X Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble 1b, 3-man Bobsled, 2b, Speed Skaters, 3b, Figure Skater, 4b, Ski Jumper, 6b, Ice Hockey, 10b, Downhill Skier, 12b, Ski Jumper, 18b, Downhill Skier, 24b, Ice Hockey, 28b, Figure Skater. S/S, 4b, Ski Jumper, S/S, 24b, Ice Hockey.





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