

# **FERDÉN**

**CENSUS OF SWEDISH  
MAIL UNTIL 1940**

**I**

**STAFFAN FERDÉN**

# Foreword

If Staffan Ferdén (b. 1974) is not known to you already, he will definitely be a name that you will remember when you have paged through this *magnum opus*. This tome contains a mountain of information in its four volumes of more than 1,700+ pages, 1,946 images, close to 40,000 listed items and 60,000+ auction results, etc. It is a definitive reference.

Swedish philately has not benefited from any significant publications in a long time. The key sources up until now have been limited to only a few major works: *The 1963 Handbook* in three volumes, published by the Swedish Philatelic Federation; *Luftpostens Historia i Norden* (1978) by Örjan Lünig; *Swedish Letter Rates to Foreign Destinations* (1986) by Billgren, Bjäringer and Stone; *Sweden Number One* (2005) by Bjäringer and Douglas. This work expands that short list.

Staffan committed to writing a four-volume book because Swedish philately had reached a point in its development where this type of comprehensive work had become critically necessary. Collectors of Sweden, as well as dealers, have longed for a book of this nature for a long time. Staffan's *magnum opus* joins the ranks of the best in philatelic reference books, not just from Sweden but from around the world.

The four volumes cover all facets of Swedish postal history: inland mail; mail to destinations in Europe and overseas as well as incoming mail from foreign destinations with postage due; and papers on specialized subjects. A great element of importance is found in the book's comprehensive and detailed census on Swedish philatelic items up until 1940. This information has been sought after for many years among Swedish philatelists wanting to know a current census of Swedish philatelic items in addition to their market prices through time.

The precise title, FERDÉN – CENSUS OF SWEDISH MAIL UNTIL 1940, is simple enough but I can easily foresee that the hobby will simply refer to it as **FERDÉN**. Furthermore, I cannot imagine that anyone will be able to improve upon this information in my lifetime. We will all be able to use this source in one way or another.

Staffan has been a stamp collector since the age of five. As a young collector, he won his first Grand Prix at Nordjunex 1994, with his traditional philately exhibit on the coil stamps of Sweden. His postal history exhibit on Swedish postal rates and fees during the early GPU/UPU period 1875–1907 won the national philatelic championship, *The Silver Postiljon*, in 2012. Staffan has continuously developed new exhibits on various subjects in Swedish postal history, and, being young, there is still much we can look forward to seeing from his philatelic passion and dedication.

This is Staffan's life masterpiece, and its future utility is to be compared with the *Westrogothic Law*, the oldest Swedish text on provincial law that itself became the code of law, for successors. This book will also be a "code of law" for the recording of known philatelic items. This is a good base on which others will only be "updates."

We all owe thanks to Staffan for being so generous, giving more than 10 years of his life preparing this work, and to have such generosity in sharing this information and sources with the rest of us.

Thanks to Staffan for releasing the work as part of STOCKHOLMIA 2019 – the international celebration of the 150th anniversary of The Royal Philatelic Society London. The RPSL is the global center for excellence in philately, and so, hosting this book's release at that time is a most appropriate convergence of excellence in the world of philately.

*Stockholm in October 2018*  
*Jonas Hällström RDP FRPSL*

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


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Historical integrated lands of Sweden:

F	Finland	-1809	0	R3	R1	-
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Part of Kingdom of Sweden, –17/9 1809. County of Kexholm, county of Nöteborg and county of Viborg were under Russian rule during some periods. Karelia was included 27/2 1617, according to the Treaty of Stolbovo, but ceded together with Viborg to Russia 30/8 1721. Russian occupation 1716–1721. Later Grand Duchy of Finland, Governorate-General of the Russian Empire. Today Republic of Finland. [Fig. 10.2]

After 17/9 1809 see Finland under foreign destinations (separate listing).

(ERD: 17/9 1676, sent to Åbo, ex. FH1984)

Baltic Provinces:

E	Estonia	1561-1721	0	R3	-	-
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Duchy of Estonia, Dominion of the Swedish Empire. Reval under Swedish protection, 3/5 1561- , and Reval, Narva and northern Estonia, 10/8 1583–30/8 1721. Russian occupation 1710–1721. Previously Livonian Confederation, later Governorate of Estonia, Governorate of the Russian Empire. Today part of Republic of Estonia. [Fig. 10.1]

After 30/8 1721 see Russia under foreign destinations (separate listing).

Recorded destinations: Reval (today Tallinn) (R4, ERD: 17/12 1640, ex. HK2017) and Narva (R4, ERD: 1697, ex. Ki1992).

I	Ingria	1583/1721	0	0	-	-
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Swedish Ingria, Dominion of the Swedish Empire. Ivangorod, Koporye and Jama (today Kingisepp) under Swedish rule, 11/8 1583–23/2 1590 and 18/2 1617–30/8 1721. Russian occupation 1704–1721. Previously Tsardom of Russia, later Governorate of Saint Petersburg, Governorate of the Russian Empire. Today part of Russian Federation.

L	Livonia	1617-1721	0	R4	-	-
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Swedish Livonia, Dominion of the Swedish Empire. Swedish occupation of Pernau 8/8 1617– and Swedish occupation of Riga 15/9 1621–. Swedish rule of whole Livonia 17/9 1629–30/8 1721. Russian occupation 1710–1721. Previously Duchy of Livonia, Vassal of the Kingdom of Poland and the Grand Duchy of Lithuania, later Governorate of Livonia, Governorate of the Russian Empire. Today part of Republic of Estonia and Republic of Latvia.

After 30/8 1721 see Russia under foreign destinations (separate listing).

Recorded destinations: Dorpat (today Tartu) (1K, 1699, ex. Edgar Mohrmann 1998), Riga (R4, ERD: 16/3 1656, sent from Stockholm, ex. FH1997) and Pernau (Pärnu) (1K, 1708–1718, ex. FH1997).



ERD = Earliest recorded date

Ö	Ösel	1645-1721	-	0	-	-
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Ösel (Saaremaa), Dominion of the Swedish Empire, 14/8 1645–30/8 1721. According to the treaty of Brömsebro handed over 31/10 1645. Russian occupation 1709–1721. Previously Saaremaa under Danish rule, later Governorate of Livonia, Governorate of the Russian Empire. Today part of Republic of Estonia.

Continental Dominions:

B	Bremen-Verden	1648-1719	-	2K	-	-
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Duchy of Bremen and Principality of Verden, a collectively governed Dominion of the Swedish Empire, 15/10 1648–9/11 1719. Occupation by Denmark, Lüneburg, Brandenburg and Münster, 1676–1679, and by allied enemy forces 1713–1720. Previously Prince-Archbishopric of Bremen, part of Holy Roman Empire, later Electorate of Brunswick-Lüneburg (also called Electorate of Hanover), in personal union with Great Britain. Today part of Federal Republic of Germany.

Recorded destinations: Bremen (2K, ERD: 1708–1718, according to Stockholm bandeau type 1 postmark).

E	East Prussia	1626/1660	0	0	-	-
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Pillau (today Baltiysk), Fischhausen (today Primorsk) and Memel (today Klaipėda). Swedish occupation July 1626– and Swedish rule 17/9 1629–2/9 1635 and 8/1 1656–23/4 1660. Previously/later Kingdom of Poland and the Grand Duchy of Lithuania. Today part of Russian Federation and Republic of Lithuania.

S	Swedish Pomerania	1628-1815	R5	R3	R3	-
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Dominion of the Swedish Empire. Swedish protection of mainly Stralsund 24/6 1628– , Swedish occupation of Stettin (today Szczecin) 25/7 1630– , Swedish occupation of whole Western Pomerania December 1630– , Swedish occupation of Gartz 27/12 1630– , Swedish rule of Vorpommern 5/10 1648–8/6 1815. Swedish Pomerania was a state of the Holy Roman Empire until 1806. Occupied by allied enemy forces 1716–1720. Swedish Pomerania south of Peene River and east of River Peenestrom (Old Western Pomerania) (incl. Stettin, Dammz and islands Usedom and Wollin) ceded to Prussia 21/1 1720. French occupation 28/9 1807–February 1810. Previously Duchy of Pomerania, part of Holy Roman Empire, later Province of Pomerania, part of the Kingdom of Prussia. Today part of Federal Republic of Germany and Republic of Poland.

After 8/6 1815 see Germany under foreign destinations (separate listing).

Recorded destinations: Stralsund (R3, ERD: 4/9 1636, sent from Ronneby, ex. SA1995), Wolgast (R4, ERD: 14/7 1632, ex. HK1996), Greifswald (2K, ERD: 19/3 1664, ex. SA1993), Potbus (2K, ERD: 19/3 1664, ex. SA1995), Stettin (2K, ERD: 21/5 1687, ex. CP1996).

# German states and other territories specialized

(excluding Swedish possessions)

- I) Up to 19/2 1636 (until the establishment of the General Post in Sweden)  
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	I	II	III	IV
<b>B</b>				
<b>Baden</b> , Grand Duchy of	-	-	0	R4
<b>Bavaria</b> , Kingdom of	-	-	0	R4
<b>Bremen</b> , Free Hanseatic City of	-	-	0	2K
<b>Brunswick</b> , Duchy of	-	-	0	2K

## Baden

1803–1806 part of the Holy Roman Empire, 1806–1813 part of Confederation of the Rhine, 1815–1866 part of German Confederation, and 1871–1918 part of German Empire. Previously Electorate of Baden, part of Holy Roman Empire, later Republic of Baden, part of German Reich.

**Recorded destinations:** Baden-Baden (2K, ERD: 25/6 1846, sent from Lund), Heidelberg (2K, ERD: 24/10 1834, sent from Åmål, ex. Ki1988) and Mannheim (1K, 23/9 1851, sent from Stockholm).

## Bavaria

1805–1806 part of the Holy Roman Empire, 1806–1813 part of Confederation of the Rhine, 1815–1866 part of German Confederation, and 1871–1918 part of German Empire. Previously Electorate of Bavaria, part of Holy Roman Empire, later Free State of Bavaria, part of German Reich.

**Recorded destinations:** München (Munich) (2K, ERD: 9/5 1827, ex. LE1999) and Nürnberg (R4, ERD: 24/5 1851, sent from Gothenburg).

## Bremen

1811–1813 part of First French Empire, 1820–1866 part of German Confederation, 1867–1871 part of North German Confederation, and 1871–1918 part of German Empire. Previously Free Imperial City of Bremen, part of Holy Roman Empire.

**Recorded destinations:** Bremen (2K, ERD: 20/1 1822, sent from Landskrona, ex. SA1983).

## Brunswick

1815–1866 part of German Confederation, 1867–1871 part of North German Confederation, and 1871–1918 part of German Empire. Previously Principality of Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel, part of the Holy Roman Empire, later Free State of Brunswick, part of German Reich.

**Recorded destinations:** Braunschweig (2K)

ERD = Earliest recorded date

	I	II	III	IV
<b>B</b>				
<b>Brunswick-Lüneburg (Hanover)</b>	0	0	1K	-
<b>Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel</b>	0	0	1K	-

## Brunswick-Lüneburg

Electorate of Brunswick-Lüneburg (Electorate of Hanover). 1692–1714 part of the Holy Roman Empire, and 1714–1807 in personal union with Great Britain. Previously Duchy of Brunswick and Lüneburg, part of Holy Roman Empire, later Kingdom of Westphalia, part of First French Empire.

**Recorded destinations:** Hanover (1K, 7/3 1807, sent from Stockholm).

## Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel

Principality of Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel, 1692–1807. Previously Duchy of Brunswick and Lüneburg, part of Holy Roman Empire, later Kingdom of Westphalia, part of First French Empire.

**Recorded destinations:** Brunswick (1K, 1777, sent from Stockholm). [Fig. 10.9]

	I	II	III	IV
<b>F</b>				
<b>Frankfurt</b> , Free Imperial City of	0	2K	0	-
<b>Frankfurt</b> , Free City of	-	-	-	3K

Free Imperial City of Frankfurt, part of the Holy Roman Empire 1372–1806, Free City of Frankfurt from 1816, part of German Confederation 1820–1866. Later Kingdom of Prussia. Incorporated into First French Empire 1810–1813.

**Recorded destinations:** Frankfurt (R4, ERD: 23/11 1719, ex. FH1993).

	I	II	III	IV
<b>H</b>				
<b>Hamburg</b> , Free Imperial City of	0	1K	0	-
<b>Hamburg</b> , Free and Hanseatic City of	-	-	0	R3

Free Imperial City of Hamburg, part of Holy Roman Empire 1510–1806, and thereafter Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg, part of German Confederation 1820–1866. Incorporated into First French Empire 1810–1814.

**Recorded destinations:** Hamburg (R3, ERD: 1694–1696, according to the type of postmark, ex. SA1997).



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**Pre-GPU/UPU:** **1)** Coat of Arms II – Lying Lion / Circle Type, perf. 14, mixed frankings, **2)** Circle Type, perf. 14, or later issues (1872–UPU), **3)** Postage dues\* (1874–UPU). **GPU/UPU usages (1/7 1875, or later):** **4)** Circle Type, perf. 14 (UPU–), **5)** Postage dues\* perf. 14 / 13 (UPU–), **6)** Circle Type, perf. 14 / 13, mixed frankings, **7)** Circle Type, perf. 13 period (1877–), **8)** Circle Type, ph period (1886–), **9)** Circle Type, perf. 13 – ph / Oscar II, copperplate recess, mixed frankings, **10)** Oscar II, copperplate recess (1891–), **11)** Gustaf V in medallion (1910–), **12)** Coil stamp period (1920–1940).

\* = Incoming mail

# Africa, F

Pre-UPU											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

F	<b>Fernando Póo</b> <sup>241</sup>	-1926	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	<b>French Cameroons</b> <sup>242</sup>	1919-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	2K
	<b>French Congo</b>													
	<i>Brazzaville / French Equatorial Africa Protectorate</i> <sup>243</sup>	1880-1888	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0	-	-	-	-
	<i>French Congo Colony</i> <sup>244</sup>	1891-1903	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0	0	0	-	-
	<b>French Equatorial Africa (AEF)</b>													
	<i>Federation of Colonies</i> <sup>245</sup>	1910-1934	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	2K	R4
	<i>Colony</i> <sup>246</sup>	1934-1958	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	R4
	<b>French Guinea</b>													
	<i>Protectorate over coastal region</i> <sup>247</sup>	-1882	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
	<i>Rivières du Sud</i> <sup>248</sup>	1882-1893	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0	0	0	-	-
	<i>French Guinea Colony</i> <sup>249</sup>	1893-1895	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
	<b>French Morocco</b> <sup>250</sup>	1912-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	R4
	<b>French Somaliland</b> <sup>251</sup>	1896-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	1K	2K
	<b>French Sudan</b>													
	<i>Upper River</i> <sup>252</sup>	1880-1890	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0	-	-	-	-
	<i>French Sudan</i> <sup>253</sup>	1890-1895	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	0	0	0	-	-
	<b>French Togoland</b> <sup>254</sup>	1916/1946	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0
	<b>French West Africa (AOF)</b> <sup>255</sup>	1895-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	R4	R4 R3

<sup>241</sup> Spanish colony 27/5 1858–10/8 1926. Incl. Río Muni from 26/2 1885. Later Colony of the Spanish Guinea. Today part of Republic of Equatorial Guinea. <sup>242</sup> Leagues of Nations mandate (from 20/7 1922), 28/6 1919–31/12 1959. Previously Kamerun, later Republic of Cameroon. <sup>243</sup> French Congo, of which Brazzaville, French colony, 10/9 1880–26/4 1886, and French Equatorial African Protectorate 27/4 1886–10/12 1888. Previously Kingdom of Kongo, later Middle Congo-Gabon. <sup>244</sup> French Congo Colony 30/4 1891–28/12 1903. Previously Brazzaville Colony / French Equatorial African Protectorate, later Upper Ubangi Colony (1894), Middle Congo Colony (1903), Gabon Colony (1903), and Ubangi-Chari Colony (1903). <sup>245</sup> French federation 15/1 1910–29/6 1934. Previously Middle Congo, Gabon Colony, Ubangi-Chari-Chad, later French Equatorial Africa, unitary colony. <sup>246</sup> Unitary colony 30/6 1934–1958. Previously French Equatorial Africa, French federation, later Central African Republic, Chad, Gabon, Republic of the Congo and Cameroon. <sup>247</sup> French protectorate 5/8 1849–11/10 1882. Later Rivières du Sud. <sup>248</sup> French territory, from 12/10 1882, and French colony 1/8 1891–9/3 1893. Previously French Protectorate over coastal region and Ivory Coast-Gabon, later French Guinea Colony and Ivory Coast. <sup>249</sup> 10/3 1893–15/6 1895. Previously Rivières du Sud, later French West Africa. <sup>250</sup> French protectorate 30/3 1912–2/3 1956. Previously/late Kingdom of Morocco. <sup>251</sup> French colony 20/5 1896–26/10 1946. Previously Territory of Obock and Protectorate of Tadjoura, later French Somaliland. <sup>252</sup> French colony 6/9 1880–17/8 1890. Later French Sudan. <sup>253</sup> French colony 18/8 1890–15/6 1895. Previously Upper River, later Upper Senegal and Niger, part of French West Africa. <sup>254</sup> French occupied territory 27/12 1916–31/12 1934, and 1937–12/12 1946. Previously Togoland, later Dahomey, part of French West Africa (1935), and French Togo associated Territory (1946). <sup>255</sup> Federation of French colonies 16/6 1895–1958. Previously Dahomey, French Guinea, French Sudan, Ivory Coast, and Senegal.



Fig. 14.44. ID: 405-010-01. Ex. Malmö Frimärkshandel 2016.

			(#405)
6 öre	(1/1 1895–31/1 1921)		
<input type="checkbox"/> F62+F64 (1 öre overpaid)		(05)	(1K) (-011)
<u>Air mail printed matter</u>			
1/6 1934–30/6 1936			
100 öre			
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 öre (various combinations)		(34)	(3K) (-012)
110 öre			
<input type="checkbox"/> F163+F232 (10 öre overpaid)		(34)	(1K) (-013)

406.



Brazil

←  1822–1889  →

Empire of Brazil

### Introduction:

Empire 7/9 1822–14/11 1889. Previously Kingdom of Brazil, part of the United Kingdom of Portugal, Brazil and the Algarves, later Republic of the United States of Brazil (#407), and Oriental Republic of Uruguay (#457).

**GPU/UPU member:** 1/7 1877.

**Location:** South America.

**Capital:** Rio de Janeiro.

**Other major cities:** Bahia, Boa Vista, Brasilia, Manaus, Pernambuco, Porto Alegre, Rio Branco, Rio Grande, Santos and São Louis.

### Mail routes (mid 1880s):

1. Nord-deutscher Lloyd (NDL) (German) (the 25<sup>th</sup> of each month) Bremerhaven–Antwerp–Lisbon–Bahia (27 days)–Rio de Janeiro (31 days)–Santos (39 days).
2. Hamburg South American Line (German) (the 4<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> of each month from Hamburg, and the 12<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> of each month from Lisbon) Hamburg–Lisbon–Bahia (22 days)–Rio de Janeiro (26 days)–Santos (29 days), or (the 25<sup>th</sup> of each month from Hamburg, or the 2<sup>nd</sup> or the 3<sup>rd</sup> of each month from Lisbon) Hamburg–Lisbon–Pernambuco (22 days)–Rio de Janeiro (27 days)–Santos (30 days).
3. Pacific Steam Navigation Company (PSNCo) (British) (every other Saturday, at 11:00 from Bordeaux, or every other Wednesday

from Lisbon). (Liverpool)–Bordeaux–Corunna–Vigo–Lisbon–Rio de Janeiro (21 days), or (Liverpool)–Bordeaux–Corunna–Vigo–Lisbon–Pernambuco (18 days)–Bahia (20 days)–Rio de Janeiro (23 days).

4. Royal Mail Steam Packet Company (RMSPCo) (British) (the 9<sup>th</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup> of each month from Southampton, and the 12<sup>th</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup> of each month from Lisbon) Southampton–Vigo–Lisbon–Pernambuco (15 days)–Bahia (16 days)–Rio de Janeiro (19 days), or Southampton–Vigo–Lisbon–São Vicente–Pernambuco (15 days)–Bahia (19 days)–Rio de Janeiro (22 days)–Santos (25 days).

5. Booth Line (British) Liverpool–Lisbon–Para (20 days)–Maranhão (24 days)–Ceará (28 days).

6. By Messageries Maritimes (French) (the 5<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> of each month from Bordeaux, at 11:00, or the 9<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>th</sup> of each month from Lisbon) Bordeaux–Corunna–Lisbon–Dakar–Rio de Janeiro (20 days), or Bordeaux–Vigo–Lisbon–Dakar–Pernambuco (15 days)–Bahia (18 days)–Rio de Janeiro (21 days).

7. By Société Générale de Transport Maritimes (SGTM) (French) (the 14<sup>th</sup> of each month, at 10:00) Marseille–Barcelona–Gibraltar–São Vicente–Rio de Janeiro (18 days).





8. By Navigazione Generale Italiana (Italian) Genoa–Cadiz–Rio de Janeiro (20 days).







9. By Lamport and Holt Line (Belgian) Antwerp–Rio de Janeiro (25 days).



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# Postage due mail sent from America

Only incoming mail from abroad taxed with Swedish postage due stamps are listed in this section. Sweden used postage due stamps 1/1 1874–31/12 1891. Dividing have been made for pre- and post-GPU/UPU usages (1/7 1875 or later depending on destination).  
\* = stamps missing

			GPU/UPU member	pre- GPU/UPU	GPU/UPU	In total 1874-1891
A	<b>Argentina</b> <sup>401</sup>		1/4 1878	2K	R4	R4

<sup>401</sup> Recorded surcharges: 16 öre [1K], 24 öre [1K], 40 öre [1K], 56 öre [1K], 57 öre [1K], 149 öre [1K] and 162 öre [1K].

B	<b>Brazil</b>					
	<i>Empire of Brazil</i> <sup>406</sup>	-1889	1/7 1877	3K	0	3K
	<b>British Honduras</b> <sup>409</sup>		1/1 1879	0	1K	1K

<sup>406</sup> Recorded surcharges: 67 öre\* [1K], 117 öre [1K] and 234 öre [1K]. <sup>409</sup> Recorded surcharges: 32 öre [1K].

C	<b>Canada</b> <sup>411</sup>		1/8 1878	0	1K	1K
	<b>Chile</b> <sup>412</sup>		1/4 1881	0	1K	1K
	<b>Cuba</b>					
	<i>Captaincy General of Cuba</i> <sup>416</sup>	-1898	1/5 1877	0	2K	2K

<sup>411</sup> Recorded surcharges: 32 öre [1K]. <sup>412</sup> Recorded surcharges: 7 öre [1K]. <sup>416</sup> Recorded surcharges: 36 öre [1K] and 40 öre [1K].

F	<b>Falkland Islands</b> <sup>425</sup>		1/1 1879	0	1K	1K
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<sup>425</sup> Recorded surcharges: 40 öre [1K].

H	<b>Haiti</b> <sup>431</sup>		1/7 1881	1K	1K	2K
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<sup>431</sup> Recorded surcharges: 40 öre [1K] and 149 öre [1K].

P	<b>Peru</b> <sup>447</sup>		17/6 1879	3K	0	3K
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<sup>447</sup> Recorded surcharges: 138 öre [1K], 159 öre [1K] and 175 öre [1K].

U	<b>United States of America (USA)</b> <sup>456</sup>		1/7 1875	R3	R2	R1
	<b>Uruguay</b> <sup>457</sup>		1/7 1880	1K	0	1K

<sup>456</sup> Recorded surcharges: 7 öre [R4], 8 öre [3K], 10 öre [1K], 14 öre [1K], 20 öre [2K], 22 öre [1K], 24 öre [R4], 28 öre [R4], 29 öre [R4], 32 öre [R4], 36 öre [R3], 40 öre [R2], 56 öre [R4], 62 öre [3K], 64 öre [2K], 72 öre [R4], 80 öre [2K], 88 öre [1K] and 120 öre [3K]. <sup>457</sup> Recorded surcharges: 100 öre [1K].

(#801)

**320 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Switzerland.  
□ L6+L10(x3) [Fig. 17.48–17.49] (76) (1K) (-0320)

**333 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Austria.  
□ L12+L18+L20(x3) (81) (1K) (-0333)



Fig. 17.50–17.51. ID: 801-0341-01. Germany. Ex. Postiljonen 1984.

**341 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L11+L16(x2)+L20(x3) [Fig. 17.50–17.51] (89) (1K) (-0341)

**347 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L1+L2+L6+L10(x3) (76) (1K) (-0347)

**353 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L2+L9+L10(x3) (78) (1K) (-0353)

**356 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L1(x3)+L2+L9+L10(x3) (75) (2K) (-0356)

**358 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L11(x2)+L12(x2)+L19(x7) (81) (1K) (-0358)

**360 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L18(x2)+L20(x3) (89) (1K) (-0360)

**376 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: France.  
□ L4+L6+L9+L10(x3) (76) (1K) (-0376)

(#801)

**379 öre (stamp missing)**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L12(x2)+L16+L19+L20(x3) (3 öre missing) (83) (1K) (-0379)

**390 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L8(x3)+L10(x3) (77) (1K) (-0390)

**391 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: France.  
□ L1+L8(x3)+L10(x3) (76) (1K) (-0391)

**399 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L2+L4+L8(x3)+L10(x3) (76) (1K) (-0399)

**403 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L12+L19(x8) (89) (1K) (-0403)

**418 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L4+L5+L10(x4) (76) (1K) (-0418)

**420 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Austria and Germany.  
□ L16+L20(x4) (82–89) (2K) (-0420)

**424 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Germany.  
□ L7+L10(x4) (76) (1K) (-0424)

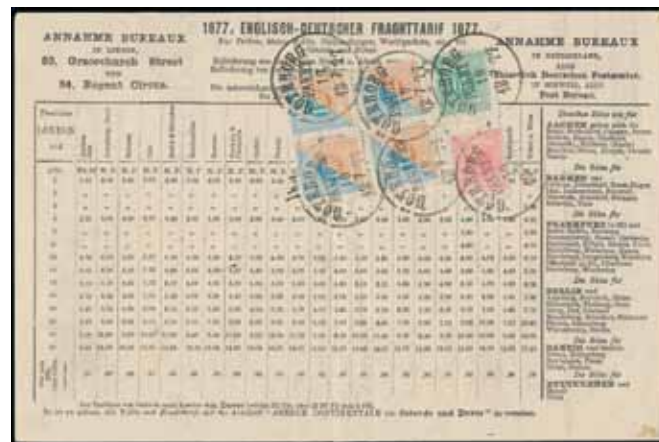


Fig. 17.52. ID: 801-0433-01. Great Britain. Ex. Sören Andersson 1989.

**433 öre**  
Recorded originating countries: Great Britain.  
□ L2+L8+L10(x4) [Fig. 17.52] (77) (1K) (-0433)



## Timetable with dates for voyages for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company (PMSSCo) 1/1 1876

OUTWARD				HOMEWARD			
<b>New York to Aspinwall</b> New York Aspinwall Port Aspinwall Railroad				<b>Aspinwall to New York</b> New York Aspinwall Port Aspinwall Railroad			
<b>Panama to San Francisco</b> Panama Railroad Panama Port Puntarenas San Juan del Sur Corinto Amapala La Union La Libertad Acajulta San Jose de Guatemala Champerico San Benito Salina Cruz Port Angel Acapulco Manzanillo San Blas Mazatlan Cape St. Lucas San Francisco				<b>San Francisco to Panama</b> Panama Railroad Panama Port Puntarenas San Juan del Sur Corinto Amapala La Union La Libertad Acajulta San Jose de Guatemala Champerico San Benito Salina Cruz Port Angel Acapulco Manzanillo San Blas Mazatlan Cape St. Lucas San Francisco			
				Departures 12:00.			

NB. When the month has 31 days the steamer leaving Panama on the 24<sup>th</sup> will arrive Acapulco on the 30<sup>th</sup> and San Francisco on the 8<sup>th</sup>.  
NB. When the month has 31 days the steamer leaving San Francisco the 30<sup>th</sup> will leave the ports of call one day earlier than the time given above, arriving Panama the 14<sup>th</sup>.

\* Calls every other month, in February, April, June, August, October and December.

\*\* If a Sunday instead on the previous day.

\*\*\* Passengers change to Acapulco–Panama Line.

### Connections Panama–Callao–Valparaiso

1. Pacific Steam Navigation Company (PSNCo).

1<sup>st</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, 25<sup>th</sup>, 27<sup>th</sup> every month, of which 1<sup>st</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> via Guayaquil and Payta, 10<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup> via Payta, and 27<sup>th</sup> via Buenaventura, Yumaco, Esmeraldas, Manta, Ballenita, Guayaquil and Payta.

2. Compañía Sudamericana de Vapores (CSAV) (South American Steamship Company) for Calloa and Valparaiso.  
9<sup>th</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup> every month.

Swedish parcel rate for weight up to 500g	16/Apr/1878—30/June/1905
Danish rate	27/Jan/1874—18/May/1883
<b>Total, prepaid rate to Woyens</b>	<b>16/Apr/1878—19/Jan/1883</b>
German rate zone 2-6, Woyens—Hamburg (zone 3)	27/Jan/1874—30/June/1892
<b>Total, rate to destination</b>	<b>16/Apr/1878—19/Jan/1883</b>

$\frac{16}{36}$  → 30 öre  
 $\frac{16}{36}$  → 16 öre  
 $\frac{16}{36}$  → 46 öre  
 $\frac{40}{36}$  → 40 pf = 36 öre  
 $\frac{40}{36}$  → 82 öre

### Germany period 5 (20/1 1883—18/5 1883)

Cash on delivery fees were the same as the previous period, but was from now paid on the letter instead of the postal form.

#### Fees paid on Remboursement letters to Germany 1883

Swedish weight postage	16/4 1878—30/6 1905	30 öre
Swedish cash on delivery fee	21/1 1883—31/7 1892	25–30 öre
Danish / Swedish-German	27/1 1874—18/5 1883	16 öre
German zone postage	27/1 1874—30/6 1892	18–36 öre
<b>Total postage</b>	<b>21/1 1883—18/5 1883</b>	<b>89–112 öre</b>

No recorded letters.

### Germany period 6 (19/5 1883—30/6 1892)

The maximum allowed weight was now given to 250 grams, and from 1/4 1886 500 grams.

#### Fees paid on Remboursement letters to Germany 1883–1892

Swedish weight postage	16/4 1878—30/6 1905	30 öre
Swedish cash on delivery fee	21/1 1883—31/7 1892	25–30 öre
Danish transit fee	19/5 1883—30/6 1892	20 öre
German zone postage	27/1 1874—30/6 1892	18–36 öre
<b>Total postage</b>	<b>19/5 1883—30/6 1892</b>	<b>91–111 öre</b>



Fig. 22.4. ID: 133-463-01. Prepaid with 111 öre to Metz (zone 5). Cancel "A 1 Inh Erkl." = Anbei 1 Inhaltserklärung. Ex. Skandinavisk Filатели 1985.

## Summary of recorded covers sent to HMS *Vanadis*' sailing round the world 1883–1885

*Recorded covers per port for UPU3 destinations to which Swedish mail are recorded.*

*M = Museums.*

<u>Ports</u>	<u>Arrived</u>	<u>Sailed</u>	<u># recorded</u>	<u># M</u>
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil <sup>1</sup>	1/2 1884	7/2 1884	5	
Valparaiso, Chile <sup>2</sup>	14/3 1884	25/3 1884	4	
Callao, Peru <sup>3</sup>	3/4 1884	14/4 1884	2	
Papeete, Society Islands, French Oceania <sup>4</sup>	19/5 1884	2/6 1884	3	1 *
Honolulu, Hawaii (Sandwich Islands) <sup>5</sup>	20/6 1884	19/7 1884	3	
Yokohama, Japan <sup>6</sup>	26/8 1884	1/10 1884	4	
Hong Kong <sup>7</sup>	18/10 1884	28/10 1884	2	
Manila, Philippines <sup>8</sup>	2/11 1884	6/11 1884	1	
Singapore, Straits Settlements <sup>9</sup>	28/11 1884	3/12 1884	3	2 **
Calcutta, British India <sup>10</sup>	19/12 1884	4/1 1885	5	
Colombo, Ceylon <sup>11</sup>	12/1 1885	18/1 1885	6	
Bombay, British India <sup>12</sup>	26/1 1885	4/2 1885	6	
Aden <sup>13</sup>	18/2 1885	18/2 1885	5	
<b>Total:</b>			<b>49</b>	<b>3</b>

### **Recorded covers on private hands:**

<sup>1</sup> **ID:** 406-002-03<sup>(C)</sup>, 406-002-04<sup>(A)</sup>, 406-002-05<sup>(C)</sup>, 406-004-01<sup>(B)</sup> and 406-005-01<sup>(B)</sup>.

<sup>2</sup> **ID:** 412-001-05<sup>(C)</sup>, 412-001-06<sup>(A)</sup>, 412-001-07<sup>(C)</sup> and 412-003-01<sup>(C)</sup>.

<sup>3</sup> **ID:** 447-007-01<sup>(A)</sup> and 447-008-01<sup>(C)</sup>.

<sup>4</sup> **ID:** 710-001-01<sup>(A)</sup>, 710-001-02<sup>(A)</sup> and 710-001-03<sup>(A)</sup>.

<sup>5</sup> **ID:** 715-002-01<sup>(A)</sup>, 715-002-02<sup>(A)</sup> and 715-002-03<sup>(A)</sup>.

<sup>6</sup> **ID:** 536-001-01<sup>(A)</sup>, 536-002-02<sup>(A)</sup>, 536-002-03<sup>(C)</sup> and 536-002-04<sup>(A)</sup>.

<sup>7</sup> **ID:** 530-001-01<sup>(B)</sup> and 530-001-02<sup>(A)</sup>.

<sup>8</sup> **ID:** 572-001-01<sup>(C)</sup>.

<sup>9</sup> **ID:** 585-002-01<sup>(A)</sup>, 585-003-01<sup>(B)</sup> and 585-005-01<sup>(B)</sup>.

<sup>10</sup> **ID:** 516-001-01<sup>(A)</sup>, 516-001-02<sup>(A)</sup>, 516-001-03<sup>(B)</sup>, 516-004-01<sup>(C)</sup> and 516-015-01<sup>(A)</sup>.

<sup>11</sup> **ID:** 520-001-01<sup>(A)</sup>, 520-001-02/516-001-04<sup>(B)</sup>, 520-001-03/516-004-05<sup>(B)</sup>, 520-002-01<sup>(C)</sup>, 516-004-06/520-001-04<sup>(B)</sup> and 520-003-01/516-004-02<sup>(B)</sup>.

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\*\* Recorded covers at Postmuseum (Swedish Postal Museum): Stockholm 23/10 1884 F35+36<sup>(B)</sup> and Stockholm 17/10 1884 F33(x2)<sup>(C)</sup>.

(A) **Correspondence of Fredrik Peyron, Sub lieutenant.**

In total 18 covers recorded.

(B) **Correspondence of HRH Prince Oscar.**

In total 14 covers recorded, of which one in museum.

(C) **Correspondence of Gustaf Lagercrantz, Lieutenant.**

In total 14 covers recorded, of which two in museums.