

100 Years of Union Dues Stamps in Canada and Newfoundland, 1880 to 1980



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What Are Union Dues?

Union “dues” are a regular payment of money to their union organization made by members of labour unions. Dues are the cost of membership and are used to fund the various activities in which the union engages. Nearly all unions require their members to pay dues. Depending on the level of control in the union, members may have little to a great deal of say over the level of dues, what dues are used for, and how often dues are collected. Many union members pay union dues out of their wages, although some unions collect dues separately from the pay cheque. Union dues may be used to support a wide variety of programs or activities, including: (a) paying the salaries and benefits of full-time or part-time union leaders and staff; (b) union governance; (c) legal representation; (d) legislative lobbying; (e) political campaigns; (f) pension, health, welfare, and safety funds; and (g) the union’s strike fund.

Dues are different from “fees” and “assessments.” Fees are generally one-time-only payments made by the union member to the union to cover the administration of ongoing programs or activities. One example is the initiation fee, a fee charged by the union to the worker when the employee first joins the union. The initiation fee covers the administrative costs of joining the union. Fees may, however, be ongoing. For example, a union program (such as a welfare or benefit fund) may be offered only to those union members who pay a regular fee to participate in that fund. Since participation in the fund is not a requirement of union membership, the payment qualifies as a fee payment and not a dues payment. Assessments are also generally one-time-only payments made by the member to the union to cover a special program or activity. These special programs may or may not be ongoing and may or may not operate for a limited time or in a limited fashion. An example is an organizing assessment, a payment the union may levy on its members to establish a union organizing fund. Another example is a one-time-only assessment to establish a fund; since the fund requires a large capital infusion to be established, the assessment is used to raise this money.

Many local unions are affiliated with city, province, state, regional, or national bodies. Often, these bodies levy their own dues on local unions, and a union member's dues may include the dues these other union organizations impose. The level of union dues varies widely. Some unions collect a percentage of each worker's pay (which may be limited to base wages only or include additional pay such as overtime income). Others collect a percentage of each worker's pay, but the percentage itself varies on a sliding scale (with lower-paid workers paying a lower percentage). Some “set dues” may be set at a specific level. Some unions use a combination of percentage and pre-set dues. Collection frequency also varies widely and may be tied to the receipt of the pay cheque or on a calendar basis (biweekly, monthly or yearly). Collection methods also exhibit wide variation. In industrialized countries, a “dues check-off” mechanism is commonplace, where the employer agrees to deduct all union dues, fees, and assessments

automatically from each worker's pay cheque and transmit the funds to the union on a regular basis. Many unions, however, collect dues from workers directly (Wikipedia 2015c). The labour organizations that have issued dues stamps are variously called "unions," "brotherhoods," "associations," "guilds," "alliances" and other names.

There are likely many other unions that used dues stamps. Listings in eBay often feature union dues stamps from countries other than those listed in this paper. No attempt has been made to go beyond Canada, the United States and Newfoundland.

Introduction

This document primarily is about the stamps created to help unions operating in Canada to organize dues payment systems. These systems were first introduced in 1842 onward to the late 1970s but dues stamps did not appear until about 1880. Lafrenière (2015) has noted that as of 1936, there were about 175 trade unions in North America of which at least 74 had locals in Canada. The total number of unions in the United States including those operating internationally had grown to 197 with over 15.6 million members by 1947 (United States Department of Labor 1948). However, by 2017 there were about 14.8 million workers in the United States in 140 unions. In 2018, there were reported to be 63 unions in Canada (with 32 of those affiliated to United States unions). With locals in both the USA and Canada, these unions effectively became international in character (some of these unions also expanded into other countries as well). This document includes any union operating solely in Canada or international unions based in the USA with locals in Canada and Newfoundland. One example of a union operating only in the Dominion of Newfoundland prior to 1949 is included. Other Newfoundland unions also existed prior to 1949, but only the Newfoundland Protective Association of Shop and Office Employees is confirmed to have issued dues stamps.

Since 1936 many more unions have come and gone in North America. Unions disappear due to trade union mergers, decertification and major changes in technology. Payment of union dues using adhesive stamps to verify payments each month or quarterly by the union's members was once commonplace. These stamps were collected in member "Dues Card" booklets issued annually, or for shorter or longer periods. There was also a wide variety of special fees paid with a verification stamp issued for items such as health and death benefits, initiations, reinstatements, military exemptions, convention funds and strike funds. The value of the monthly or similar dues and fees, if noted on the stamp, is included here.

Many entries are incomplete with the expectation that additional information will arise over time. This document thus summarizes stamps known to have been used by locals of Canadian unions and international labour unions operating in Canada and the United States. Other unions exist in many other countries, but their stamps lie outside the scope of this document. A few other membership-based organizations that used dues stamps are included here that are not, strictly-speaking, labour unions. These include the Canadian Legion, the Service Canadien de Nouvelles Missionnaires, and the Wanders Club of Prince Rupert.

The overall list is likely not complete. This edition provides listings for 54 unions that operate or operated in Canada alone or as locals of United States based (i.e. international) unions. We have noted other unions that have had no Canadian presence, thus they are excluded in this publication. More information on some of these stamps may be found in Lafrenière (2015) but there appears to be little additional literature specific to this philatelic topic. Unions are excluded for which no dues stamps are known to the authors. In the text, unions are listed with the version of the union's name most common on the stamps. This is followed by other versions of that union's name or short forms. A short text about the union, their stamps and their corporate logo are provided if available. Various illustrations of the union's dues stamps, booklets and documents are then included. A catalogue-style listing of the known stamps is given but no indication of rarity or pricing is attempted. However, some of that information is provided in Lafrenière (2015). The most common source of these stamps is eBay with an active set of sales regularly. However, many union's stamps and ephemera are rarely seen. Thus, there really is no mature market for the stamps. The authors are also unaware of any study groups or associations of collectors of this material. If such groups exist, please advise. No effort is made here to ensure exact aspect ratio or sizing of the images used.

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Union Dues Stamps of Canada and Newfoundland, 1880-1980

The stamps of fifty-four unions are listed in alphabetical order based on the most common name used on the stamps. These each are presented starting on a new page.



A union promotional cartoon from 2003.

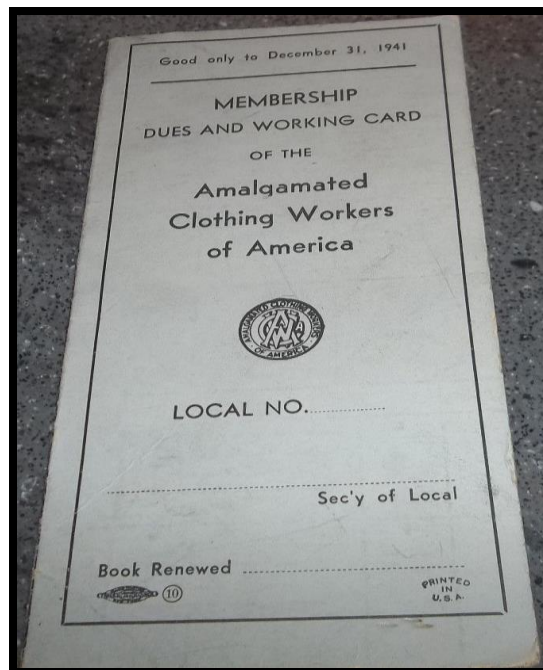
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America

(See also: Textile Workers Union of America; International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union; Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union; UNITE and UNITE HERE)



The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America Union (ACW) has its roots with the formation in 1824 of the United Garment Workers of America. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA) was formed in 1914 when it split off from the United Garment Workers of America. Canadian locals were located in Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton from the onset. In 1976, the ACWA merged with the Textile Workers Union of America to form the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU), which merged with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in 1995 to create the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees (UNITE). It further merged in 2004 with the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees (HERE). The joined unions today exist under the name UNITE HERE and represent a quarter of a million workers.

Dues stamps for this union are known from 1938 to 1980 but may exist for years before 1938. The stamps seen have been printed with distinct colours of ink and paper for each month. They were then cancelled with a month/day/year handstamp. A black and red on white paper \$1.00 Initiation Fee stamp from 1947 has also been noted.



ACW union dues booklet, 1941.

26/ Local 377 Name Edna Gifford Ledger No. 2721

Address _____ S. S. No. _____

Initiated 7-16-55 Fee Paid 2 Sex F Nation. _____ Age _____

ASSESSMENTS			DUES		Month
ASSESSMENTS DUE			9	16	1960
Name	(Not Paid)	Amt.	Monthly \$		July
		\$			2
		\$			
		\$			
TOTAL \$					1
ASSESSMENT STAMPS					Aug.
					2
					1
					Sept.
					2
					1
					Oct.
					2
ADVANCE OR BACK DUES					1
Month	1	2	3	4	5
	Monthly Stamp				
	1	2	3	4	5
	Monthly Stamp				
	1	2	3	4	5
	Monthly Stamp				

ACW union dues booklet page, 1960-1961.

402 Local Name Florence Hepf Ledger No. 2907

Address _____ S. S. No. _____














Initiated _____ Fee Paid _____ Sex _____ Age _____

ASSESSMENTS			DUES		Month
ASSESSMENTS DUE			6	13	1979
Name	(Not Paid)	Amt.	Monthly \$		Jan.
		\$			2
		\$			
		\$			
TOTAL \$					1
ASSESSMENT STAMPS					Feb.
					2
					1
					Mar.
					2
ADVANCE OR BACK DUES					1
Month	1	2	3	4	5
	Monthly Stamp				
	1	2	3	4	5
	Monthly Stamp				
	1	2	3	4	5
	Monthly Stamp				

ACW Dues booklet, 1978.



Portion of an ACW union dues booklet page, 1939-1941.

 1.	 1a.	 2.	 3.
 4.	 5.	 12.	 12a.
 12b.	 12c.	 26.	 54.
 55.			

ACW-1.	...	orange on white, Dues stamp, overprinted "MONTHLY" in black. (May 1938).
ACW-1a.	...	green on white, Dues stamp, overprinted "MONTHLY" in black. (July and August 1938).
ACW-2.	...	black on pink, Dues stamp, overprinted "MONTHLY" in red. (Sep, Jul, Oct 1939 and Jul, Oct 1940).
ACW-3.	...	black on blue, Dues stamp, overprinted "MONTHLY" in red. (Feb., April, Dec 1940).
ACW-4.	...	black on lime green, Dues stamp. (1941).
ACW-5.	...	black on green, Dues stamp, overprinted "MONTHLY" in red. (1941-42).
ACW-6 to 11.	...	not seen. (1942-1946).
ACW-12.	...	black on blue, Dues stamp, overprinted "MONTHLY" in red. (April-May 1947).
ACW-12a.	...	black on grey, Dues stamp, overprinted "MONTHLY" in red. (June 1947).
ACW-12b.	...	black on pink, Dues stamp overprinted "MONTHLY" in red. (March 1947).
ACW-12c.	\$1.00	black on light green, "INITIATION/FEE" in red. (1947).
ACW-13 to 25.	...	not seen. (1948-1959).
ACW-26.	...	black on pink, Dues stamp. (Aug. 1960-Jan. 1961).
ACW-17 to 53.	...	not seen. (1961-1978).
ACW-54.	...	green on light green, overprinted "MONTHLY" in red. (Jan. 1978 – June 1979).
ACW-55	...	green on dark green, overprinted "MONTHLY" in red. (Jan.-June 1980).

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America

(See also: The Amalgamated; United Food and Commercial Workers; United Packinghouse Workers of America)



The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America Union (AMC) was chartered in 1897 to consolidate seven local unions in Chicago. The union was strongly committed to craft unionism. It had 56 departments, each of which represented a different worker in the meat packing industry. Workers in a given craft in a city had their own council, executive board, business agent and contract. Over time, The Amalgamated absorbed several other unions, including the International Fur and Leather Workers Union in 1955, the National Agriculture Workers Union in 1960, and the United Packinghouse Workers of America in 1968. In 1979, the AMCBW merged with the Retail Clerks International Union to form the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union.

Two design styles are noted on these stamps. Type 1 is beef cow image (stamps 1 to 3 below) while Type 2 is knives and a butcher's cleaver (stamps AMC-4 to AMC-6 below). Stamps of this union have been seen, dated from 1946 to 1978 with handstamps or manuscript text. The Type 1 stamps are roulette on issues in 1946 and 1949 but perforated in 1948. Type 2 stamps are known rouletted in 1978. The stamps seen suggest that a different coloured stamp was used each month. The stamps are not denominated. They are cancelled with the Locals' handstamps. The known stamps are roulette or perforated but are not denominated.



- AMC-1 brown-lilac on white, dated 1946-1949. Roul.
- AMC-2. red on white, handstamped "1948", perforated.
- AMC-3. green on white with image of a steer in the centre, year unknown. Perforated.
- AMC-5. orange on white paper, dated May 9/78. Roul.
- AMC-6. grey on white paper, dated Jul 11/78. Roul.
- AMC-7. blue-green on white paper, dated Oct 2/78. Roul.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America

(See also: B&C Union; Journeymen's Bakers Union; Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers International Union; American Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union; National Council of Grain Processors; American Federation of Grain Millers)

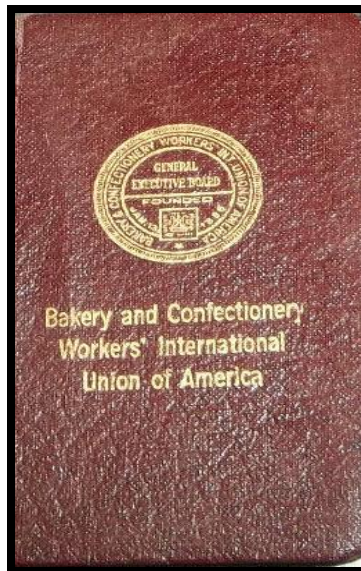


The Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America (BCW) was a predecessor of the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers International Union (BCTGM or B&C). The B&C began as the Journeymen's Bakers Union, organized in 1886 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In the late 1950s, the B&C was rocked by accusations of corruption against its president. In response, in 1957, many local unions voted to disaffiliate and form a new American Bakery and Confectionery (ABC) Workers International Union. B&C was thrown out of the American Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO) and the ABC was admitted in its place. After 11 years of feuding, in 1969, the two organizations reunited under the B&C name. As it and the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America shared many common goals, both organizations merged in 1978, creating the Bakery, Confectionery and Tobacco Workers (BCTW) International Union.



The American Federation of Grain Millers (AFGM) also has roots stemming back to the 1800s. In 1936, the National Council of Grain Processors was formed when several smaller grain milling unions agreed to unite as a national union. This was under the banner of the American Federation of Labor. In 1941, the Council was renamed the American Federation of Grain Processors and in 1948 was reorganized as the AFGM. Shared goals and shared industries led to the January 1999, merger between the BCTW and AFGM, creating the modern BCTGM. Because the predecessors of BCTGM organized workers in the USA and Canada, they included the word "International" in their name.







Stamps of this union are known for 1942 to 1963. The dues paid are quite variable from month to month within an individual's dues booklet. A union label has also been noted (see illustration no. 6). The stamps are denominated.



BCW Union Dues Booklet, 1933.



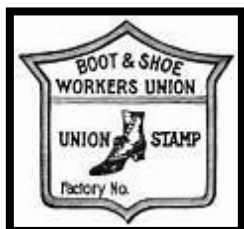
Bakery and Confectionery Union dues booklet 1958-1959.

 <p>1.</p>	 <p>2.</p>	 <p>3.</p>	 <p>4.</p>
 <p>5.</p>	 <p>6.</p>		

BCW-1.	\$1.30	green on white, "INTERNATIONAL BENEFICIARY/ PER CAPITA TAX". (1942-1944).
BCW-2.	\$1.60	grey on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1956-1959).
BCW-3.	\$1.25	blue on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1959-1963).
BCW-4.	\$0.45	violet on white, "NON-BENEFICIARY/PER CAPITA TAX". (1951).
BCW-5.	\$1.30	green on white, "BENEFICIARY/PER CAPITA TAX". (1949-50).
BCW-6.	...	black on white, "UNION MADE" label (not a dues stamp).

Boot and Shoe Workers Union

(See also: Boot and Shoe Makers of America, United Food and Commercial Workers International Union)



The Boot and Shoe Workers (BSW) Union was established in Boston, Massachusetts, in the United States in 1895, building on a previous entity established in 1889. It had locals in the USA and Canada and provided French language services to its Quebec members. By 1914, it had 16 Canadian locals. The union merged with the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union in the mid-1970s. Locals in Canada included Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal.

Rouletted stamps of this union are known from 1920 to 1946. A perforated label is also shown here. The stamps are denominated.



BSW-2.	25 (cents)	black on green, "WEEKLY DUES". (1920, 1922).
BSW-3.	25 (cents)	black on orange, "WEEKLY DUES". (1921).
BSW-4.	35 (cents)	black on yellow, "WEEKLY DUES". (1925, 1946).
BSW-5.	35 (cents)	black on lavender, "WEEKLY DUES". (1931).
BSW-6.	...	light blue on white, perforated, says "BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS OF AMERICA, UNION LABEL", (not a dues stamp).

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees of America

(See also: Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America)



The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees of America (BRS) was first organized in 1898 in Sedonia, Missouri, in the United States as the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America. The later Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees of America union logo is the same logo as that of the precursor union. The stamps of this union are preceded and overlap with larger stamps issued by the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America. The international union underwent significant growth establishing 1289 locals by 1936, with 80 locals in Canada by that time. Airline workers were incorporated in 1967.

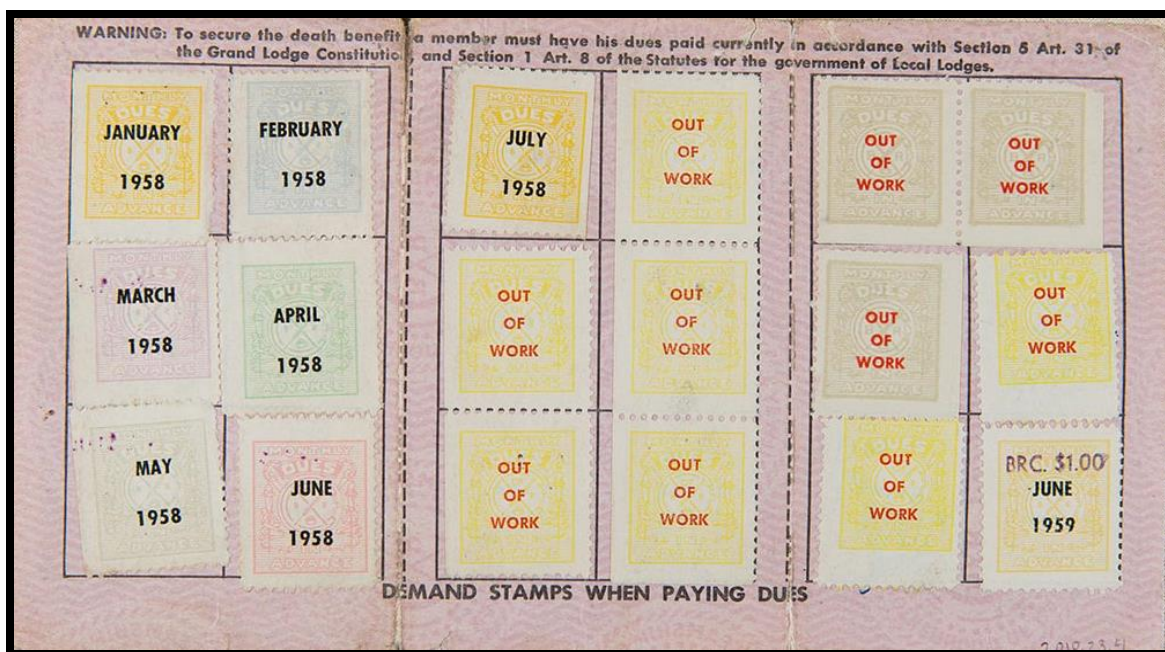
Stamps validated payment of monthly union dues. All the stamps are perforated. It appears various colours of undated stamp sheets were ordered and then overprinted with a fully spelled month name as needed. These dates were likely added later at the national level when the year's stamp colour was decided. There may be over 600 different stamps, one for each month of the 51 years from January 1920 to January 1970. Only one basic design exists from 1920 to 1956 but the stamps are noted to have richer ink colours and a slightly revised design starting in January 1957. Many colours were used. Those seen include: Bl – blue; Br – brown; Gr – green; Gy – grey; LBl – light blue; LBr – light brown; LGy – light grey; LOl-Gr – light olive green; Ol-Gr – olive green; Or – orange; Pk – pink; Pu – purple; R – red; Y – yellow; and Y-Gr – yellow green. More colours may exist. Overprinting of the month and year are usually in black ink but a few are in red. These stamps are all perforated and measure 22x26 mm. Stamps of this union are known from 1920 to 1970 but may exist a few years earlier, possibly to 1916. Lafrenière (2015) lists six types of these stamps noting the increase in dues rates stated on groups of years. The rates seen vary from 25 cents in 1920 to \$6.00 by 1970. Most of these stamps are not denominated.



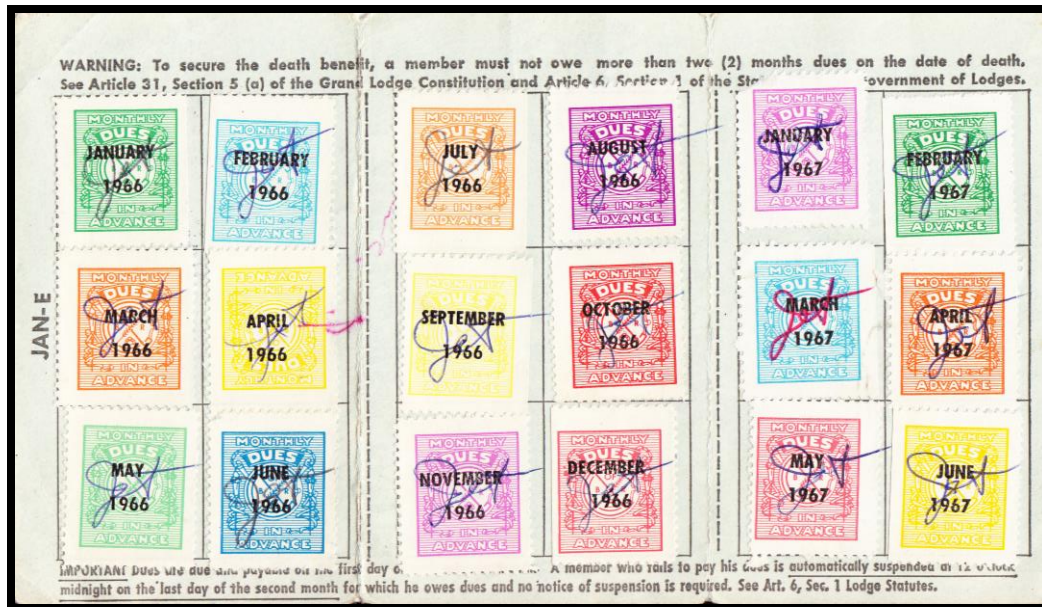
Union dues card for the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, and Express and Station Employees (1920-1921).



Union dues card for the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, and Express and Station Employees (1934-1935).



Porter clerk's union dues booklet including "OUT OF WORK" stamps (1958-1959).



Union dues card for the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, and Express and Station Employees (1966-1967).

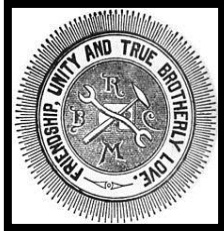
	<p>Type 1: The basic design of these stamps from 1920 to 1956 was unchanged, with "B" and "R" in larger letters at the centre.</p>		<p>Type 2: From January 1957 through 1970, a slightly redesigned stamp was used, with "B" and "R" in smaller lettering at the centre and richer ink colours.</p>
	<p>Type 3: "OUT OF WORK" in unserifed red letters in three lines on yellow stamp, seen used August 1958 to May 1959 in a union dues booklet.</p>		<p>Type 4: "B.R.C. \$1.00" handstamped in purple on June 1959 stamp. The \$1.00 fee is assumed to be a reinstatement fee after a furlough or strike.</p>
	<p>Type 5: "OUT OF WORK" in serified red letters in three lines on grey stamp.</p>		<p>Type 6: "MILITARY SERVICE" in serified red letters in two lines on brown stamp.</p>

Listing No.	Year	Colour of Monthly Stamps Seen <i>Each year has at least 12 distinct stamps numbered below as "a" to "l" from left to right. (An example thus of a listing number for January 1920 would be "IBR-1a"). Many blanks still exist for stamps not seen by the author. Colour of individual stamps may be incorrect as some have only been seen as scans. Those seen include: Bl – blue; Br – brown; Dk Ol-Gr – dark olive green; Gr – green; Gy – grey; LBl – light blue; LBr – light brown; LGy – light grey; LOl-Gr – light olive green; Lt-Br – light brown; Ol-Gr – olive green; Or – orange; Pk – pink; Pu – purple; R – red; Rs – Rose; Y – yellow; Y-Br – yellow brown; and Y-Gr – yellow green. More colours may exist.</i>											
		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
		a.	b.	c.	d.	e.	f.	g.	h.	i.	j.	k.	l.
BRS-1.	1920							Bl	Bl	Bl	R	R	R
BRS-2.	1921	Gr	Gr	Gr	Gy	Gy	Gy						
BRS-3.	1922												
BRS-4.	1923	Gr	R	Bl	Pu	Br	Or	R	Gr	Bl	Br	Pu	Or
BRS-5.	1924	Br	Pu	Y-Gr	R	Or	Bl	Y-Gr	Pu	Br	Bl	R	Or
BRS-6.	1925	Y-Gr	Br	Pu	Or-Br	Bl	R	Pu	Br	Y-Gr	Or	Bl	R
BRS-7.	1926												
BRS-8.	1927												
BRS-9.	1928									R	Br	Gr	Or
BRS-10.	1929	Or	Pu	Y-Br	Bl	Pk	Y-Gr	Pu	Or	Bl	Y-Gr	Y-Br	R
BRS-11.	1930												
BRS-12.	1931												
BRS-13.	1932												
BRS-14.	1933												
BRS-15.	1934				Pu	Or	Gr	Pk	Or	Gr	Bl	R	Pu
BRS-16.	1935	Ol-Gr	Gy	Or	R	Y	Pu	Gr	Pu	Y	R	Br	Gy
BRS-17.	1936	Type 5, Gy	Type 5, Gy								Or	Pu	Lt-Br
BRS-18.	1937	Type 5, Gy	Type 5, Gy	Gr	Br	Or	Or	Ol-Gr	Rs	Dk Ol- Gr			
BRS-19.	1938												
BRS-20.	1939				Y	Gy	Pu	Or	Ol-Gr	Gr	Y	Gy	Pu
BRS-21.	1940	Or	Gr	Y-Gr									Gy
BRS-22.	1941							Pu	Gr	Gy	Y	R	Gy
BRS-23.	1942	Gr	Gy	Pu	R	Bl	Y						
BRS-24.	1943	Y				Bl							
BRS-25.	1944		Pk					Gy	Pu	Gr	Bl	R	Y
BRS-26.	1945	Pu	Gy	Gr	Y	Bl	R	Pu	Gr	Gy	R	Y	Bl
BRS-27.	1946	Gy	Gr	Pu	Bl	Y	Or						
BRS-28.	1947												
BRS-29.	1948												
BRS-30.	1949												
BRS-31.	1950												
BRS-32.	1951												
BRS-33.	1952												
BRS-34.	1953												
BRS-35.	1954												
BRS-36.	1955	Ol-Gr	Gy	Or	Gr	Gy	R	Gy	Y	Br	Pu	R	Gr
BRS-37.	1956	Y	Y-Gr	Gy	Or	Gr	Y	Gy	Gr	Or	LGr	Gy	Gr
Revised design introduced January 1957													
BRS-38.	1957	Or	Y	Gr	Br	Y-Gr	Gy						
BRS-39.	1958	Or	Bl	Pu	Gr	Gy	R	Or	LBl			Gy	
BRS-39a									Type 3, Y				
BRS-40.	1959			Gr	Pu	R	Y, Type 4	Br		Pu	Y	Pu	Ol-Gr
BRS-40a	Type 3, Y												
BRS-41.	1960	Ol-Gr	Pu	Br	Ol-Gr	Y	Or	Gr \$4.50	Ol-Gr \$4.50	LBr \$4.50	Gy \$4.50	Y \$4.50	Bl \$4.50
BRS-42.	1961												

BRS-43.	1962												
BRS-44.	1963												
BRS-45.	1964												
BRS-46.	1965	Bl	R	Y	Pu	Or	Gr	Pu	Y	R	Bl	Gr	Br
BRS-47.	1966	Gr	LBl	Or	Y	Y-Gr	Bl	Or	Pu	Y	R	Pu	R
BRS-48.	1967	Pu	Gr	Bl	Or	R	Y	Pu	Gr	Bl	Or	R	Y
BRS-49.	1968							R	Y	Pu	Gr	Bl	Or
BRS-50.	1969	Br \$6.00	R \$6.00	Y \$6.00	Pu \$6.00	Gr \$6.00	Bl \$6.00	Br \$6.00	R \$6.00	Y \$6.00	Pu \$6.00	Gr \$6.00	Bl \$6.00
BRS-51.	1970	Y \$6.00											

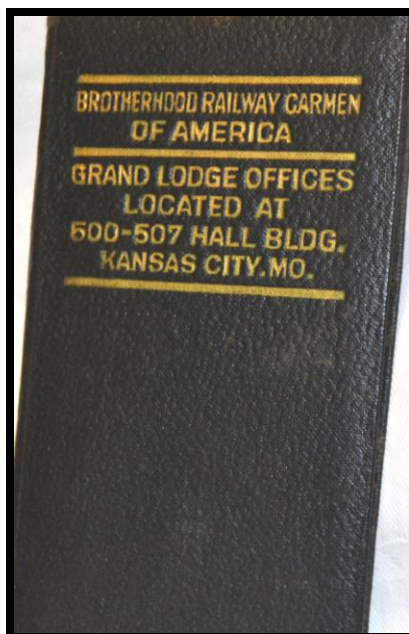
Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America

(See also: Brotherhood of Railway Carmen; Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, and Express and Station Employees; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen)



The Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America (BRC) was established and based in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1890. It became the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, and Express and Station Employees in about 1920. The BRC merged with the Transportation Communications International Union in 1986, which in turn amalgamated with the International Association of Machinists in 2012.

Stamps of this union are known for 1910 to 1923. A small union dues stamp format was in use by 1920. The stamps seen are perforated. None of these stamps are denominated.



Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America union dues booklet.



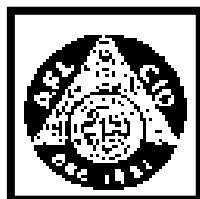
*Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America
dues booklet 1918-1919.*



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| BRC-1. | blue-green on white, "MONTHLY DUE/STAMP". (Jan.-Aug. 1918). |
| BRC-2. | dark green on white, "MONTHLY DUE/STAMP". (Mar.-Aug. 1919). |
| BRC-3. | light yellow green on white, "MONTHLY DUE/STAMP". (Sep. 1919-Jul. 1922). |
| BRC-4. | red on white, "MONTHLY STRIKE/STAMP". (Aug. 1922-Feb. 1923). |

Building Service Employees International Union

(See also: Service Employees International Union)



The Building Service Employees International Union (BSE) was organized in 1921 and initially based in Chicago, Illinois. It quickly became the largest property service workers union in the United States. The word “Building” was dropped in its name in 1968. Its members are office cleaners, security officers, doormen, porters, maintenance workers, bus drivers and aides, window cleaners, school cleaners and food service workers. Today, with about 150 locals, it also includes health and public service workers in both Canada and the United States.

The stamps of this union that have been seen are perforated or roulette and are known for 1955-1978 but may occur in earlier years (Semeniuk 1997). Four types of stamps exist for this union. Types 1 and 2 feature a triangle design while Types 3 and 4 feature a globe design. The stamp colour varies from blue to blue-green on all of these issues. The stamps were also cancelled with handstamps including the month/year and local union name. Stamps from the four types may have been used inconsistently by the union’s locals year over year. Handstamps are known to occur in black, blue, carmine, green and violet but these ink colours may vary between locals, thus are not a reliable indicator of a particular year of use it appears.

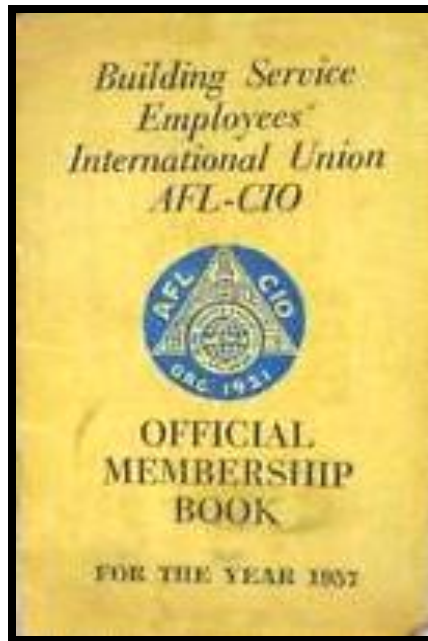
Type 1 (1955): Printed in blue on white paper, with “A.F./of L.” at base of triangle and “BUILDING SERVICE EMPLOYEES” at top. Perforated; gummed. 25 x 20 mm (design 22.5 x 17 mm). \$7.00.

Type 2 (1957-1967): Printed in blue on white paper, with “AFL/CIO” at base of triangle and “BUILDING SERVICE EMPLOYEES” at top. Perforated; gummed. 25 x 20 mm. \$7.00.

Type 3 (1968-1970): Printed in blue on white paper, with globe and handshake logo at centre and “SERVICE EMPLOYEES” at top. Perforated; gummed. 27 x 20 mm. \$7.00.

Type 4 (1971-1978): Printed in blue on white paper, with globe and handshake logo at centre and “SERVICE EMPLOYEES” at top. Rouletted; gummed. 27 x 20 mm. \$7.00.

There are thus four design types: Types 1 and 2: a triangular logo is featured (illustrations no. 12 – Type 1; no. 3 – Type 2); and Types 3 and 4: a globe with shaking hands is featured (no. 20 – Type 3; no. 23 – Type 4). In some years, handstamp sizes vary. In general, Types 1 and 2 stamps are 25x20 mm and perforated 12.5x12.5, while Types 3 and 4 stamps are a bit larger at 27x20 mm and perforated or rouletted. They are not denominated.



Cover of Building Service Employees dues booklet, 1957



Interior of BSE union dues booklet, 1957.



12. Type 1



3. Type 2



20. Type 3



23. Type 4

Types 1 and 2

- BSE-1. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1955).
BSE-2. not seen. (1956).
BSE-3. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1957). Perf. Type 2.
BSE-4 to 8. not seen. (1958-1961).
BSE-9. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1962).
BSE-10. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1963).
BSE-11. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1964).
BSE-12. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1965). Perf. Type 1.
BSE-13. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1966).
BSE-14. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP." (1967).

Types 3 and 4

- BSE-15 to 19. not seen. (1968-1971),
BSE-20. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1972). Perf. Type 3.
BSE-21. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1973).
BSE-22. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1974).
BSE-23. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1975). Roul. Type 4
BSE-24. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1976).
BSE-25. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1977).
BSE-26. blue-green on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1978).

Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League

(See also: The Royal Canadian Legion; The Legion)



The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League (RCL) was formed in 1925 to serve the interests of Canadian military and Royal Canadian Mounted Police members and veterans. It is now called the Royal Canadian Legion or simply “The Legion.” Legion branches exist in many towns and cities across Canada. While not a trade union, its membership fees system operates like those for union dues.

Lafrenière (2015) lists only one type of dues stamp for this organization. The date of use is handstamped in blue or black on each stamp in a folded card. The brown stamps each measure 34x22 mm and are perforated. These stamps were only used for a few years, likely 1925 to 1932. They are not denominated.



*1928-1929 dues card from
the Canadian Legion.*

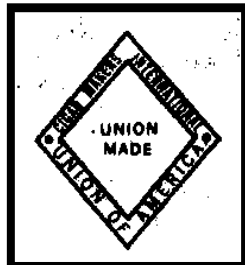


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RCL-1. brown on white, “PER CAPITA TAX/CANADIAN LEGION/OF THE/BRITISH EMPIRE SERVICE LEAGUE/THREE MONTHS”.

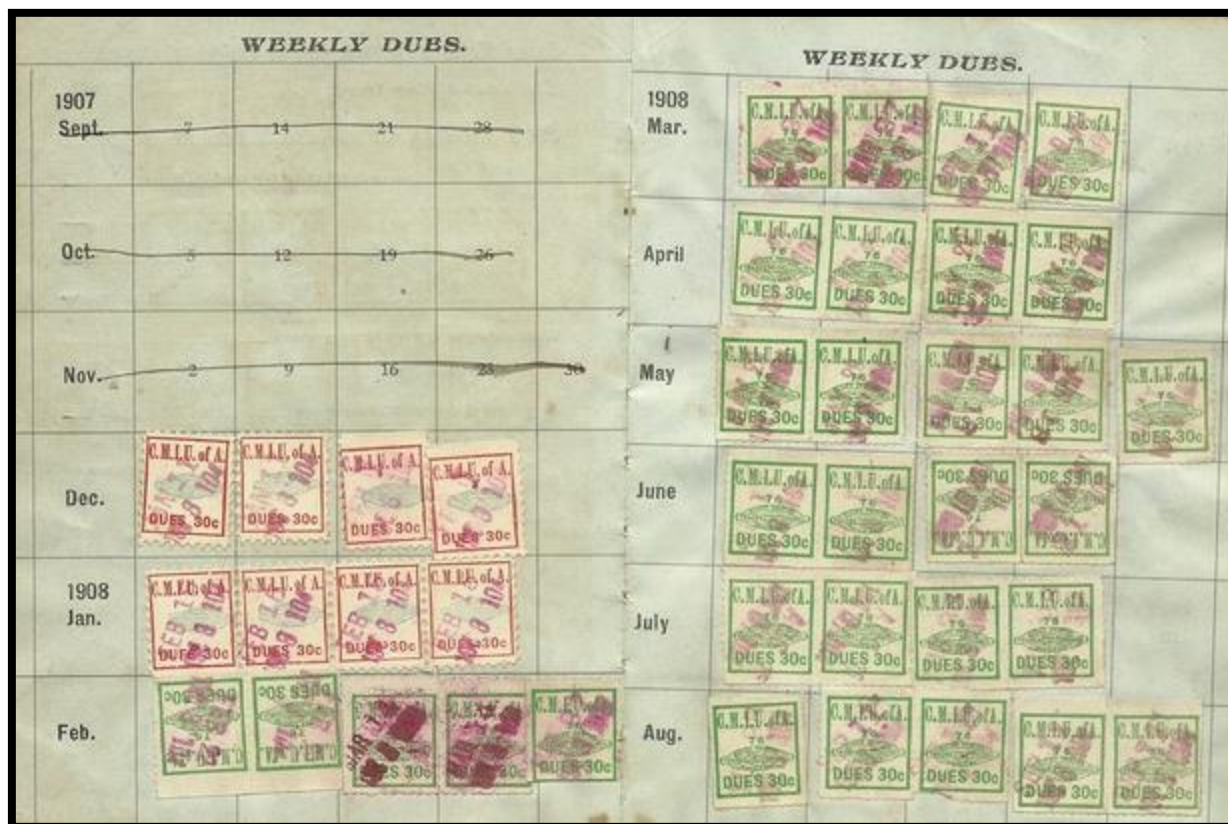
Cigar Makers International Union of America

(See also: Journeymen Cigar Makers International Union of America; Cigar Makers International Union)

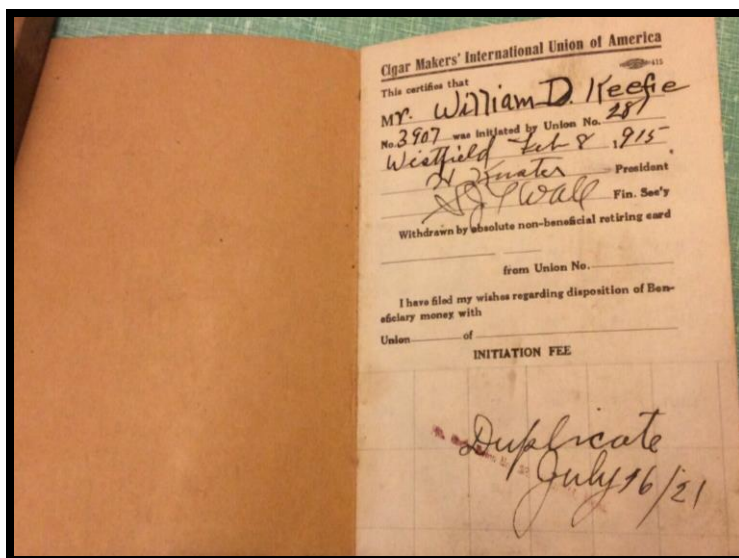


The Journeymen Cigar Makers International Union of America (JCMIU), later the Cigar Makers International Union of America (CMIUA) and Cigar Makers International Union, was established in 1864 to represent workers in the [cigar](#) industry. The CMIU was part of the [American Federation of Labour](#) from 1887 until 2003. The Union became international in 1867 with the affiliation of Canadian locals. The union was initially known as the National Union of Cigar Makers of America, before changing its name to the Journeymen Cigar Makers International Union (CMIU) in 1867. Out of a USA national work force in the industry of almost 69,000 men and women, about one-half were represented by the CMIU in 1916. By 1933, CMIU membership had declined to 15,000 members. In 1931, the American Cigar Co., the only USA-based cigar factory still using cigar hand-rolling techniques, ceased manufacture. After World War II, the consolidation of cigar manufacturing in the United States continued. Many of the remaining larger manufacturers moved cigar production to [Central America](#) and [South America](#), which only accelerated the loss of union jobs. In 1974, the remaining 2,000 members of the CMIU voted to merge with the [Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union](#).

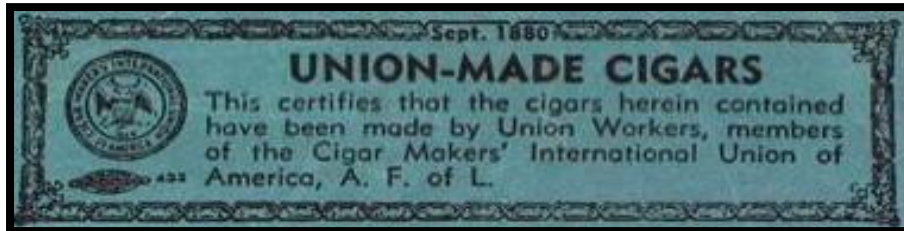
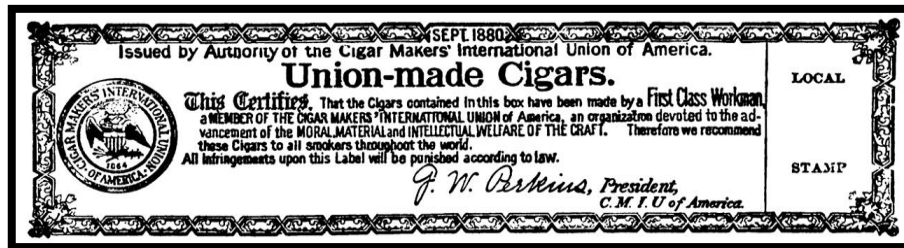
Several dues stamps from this union are known. They are rouletted with the union local image at the top or centre. These are dated with a handstamp or in ink (month-day/year). "Dues," "Local Assessment," General Fund" and "S.S. Fund" stamps are noted. The union issued weekly dues, special assessment and initiation stamps. Two weekly dues stamp types from 1907 to 1908 have been seen, both denominated 30 cents. In addition, a 1907 5-cent Special Assessment stamp and a 1909 10-cent A.F.L. Defense Fund Assessment stamp have been seen. The period of use of this union's stamps is not known.



Two pages of a Cigar Makers International Union dues booklet, 1907-1908.



A CMIUA union dues booklet dated 1921.



Two versions of a CMIU quality assurance label for cigar boxes
from about 1898 and 1974.

 <p>1.</p>	 <p>2.</p>	 <p>3.</p>	 <p>4.</p>
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 <p>9.</p>	 <p>10.</p>		

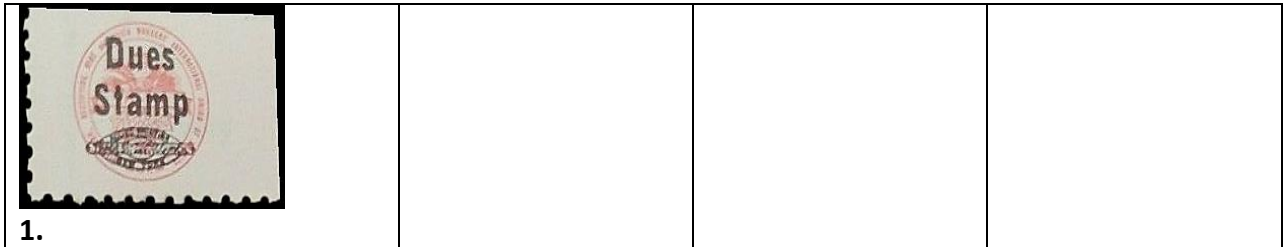
CMI-1.	30c	red on white paper, C.M.I.U. of A./DUES 30c". (Dec. 1907-Feb. 1908).
CMI-2.	30c	green on white paper, C.M.I.U. of A./DUES 30c". (Mar.-Sept. 1908).
CMI-3.	30c	dark blue on white paper, C.M.I.U. of A./DUES 30c". (Sept.-Aug. 1908).
CMI-4.	5c	red-brown on white, "C.M.I.U. of A./December 1907/5c ASSESSMENT/ R.W. CRONIN". (Dec. 1907).
CMI-5.	10c	dark blue on white, "C.M.I.U. of A./JULY 1909/10c Asst. A.F.L./DEFENSE FUND". (1909).
CMI-6.	25 c	purple on pale pink, "LOCAL ASST./UNION 28", (1922), roul.
CMI-7.	50 c	black on pale pink, "C.M.I.U. of A./MAR. 1922/67/50 c Asst./S.S. Fund", (1922), roul.
CMI-8.	50 c	black on deep pink, "C.M.I.U. of A./WEEKLY 1920/50 c Asst./GENERAL FUND", (1920), roul.
CMI-9.	50 c	black on blue, "C.M.I.U. of A./Sept. 1922/67/50 c Asst./S.S. Fund", (1922), roul.
CMI-10.	60 c	purple on pink, "C.M.I.U. of A./415", (June 1921-April 1923), roul.

Distillery, Rectifying, Wine and Allied Workers International Union of America
(See also: Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers International Union of America).



This union was formed in December 1940 in Washington, D.C., to represent workers in the wine and liquor industries. In 1978 the name was changed to Distillery, Wine and Allied Workers International Union to better reflect the membership composition. It merged with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union in 1995.

A single monthly dues stamp has been seen. This example displays a circular logo printed in red with a printing logo in black. Perforated.



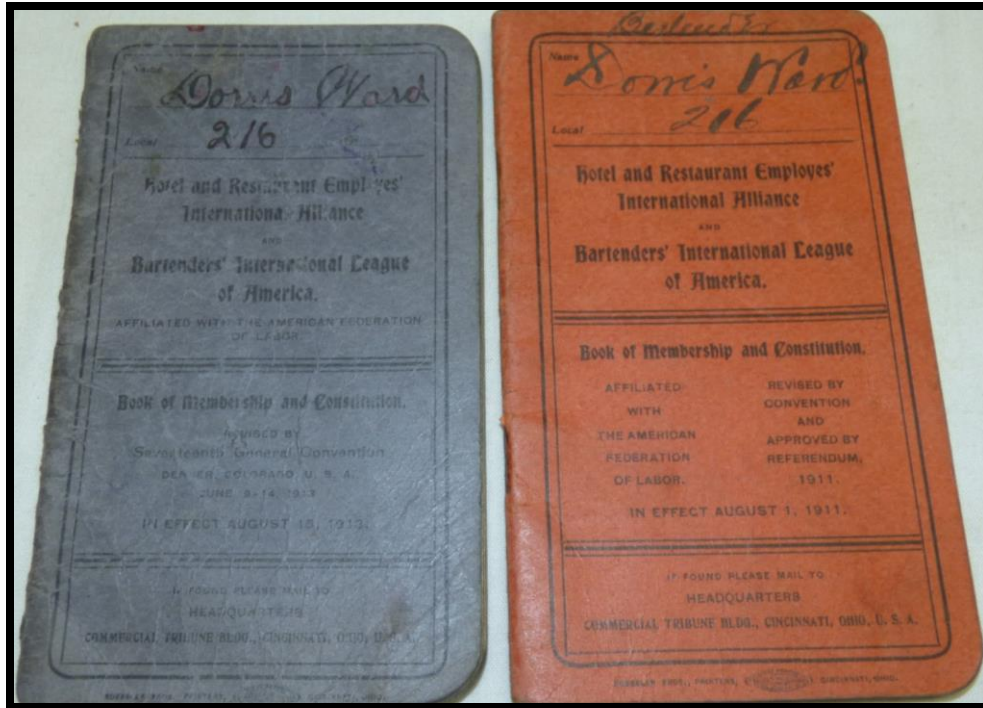
DRW-1. Red on white paper, "Dues/Stamp".

Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union (See also: Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance; Bartenders International League of America; UNITE HERE)

The Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union (HRE) represented bartenders, waiters, cooks, waitresses and other skilled workers was organized in December 1890 in Detroit, Michigan, as the Waiters and Bartenders National Union of the United States. With the inclusion of some Canadian locals, the name was changed in 1898 to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America. In 1947 the name was shortened to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union. In 1981, it became known as the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union (HERE). In 2004, HERE merged with the Union of Needletrades, Industrial, and Textile Employees (UNITE) to form UNITE HERE.

Several types of dues stamps have been seen from this union, all in the same basic circular design with either "DUES", "INITIATION" or "REINSTATEMENT" at centre. All stamps seen have the year overprinted usually near the top. Prior to and including 1953, sometimes a letter is printed after the year; it may correspond to the quarter in question, e.g. A (Jan.-Mar.), B (Apr.-Jun.), C (Jul.-Sep.), or D (Oct.-Dec.), though letters E, F, and G are also seen. Stamps printed from about 1943 onward have "Printed in U.S.A" overprinted near the bottom. A partial listing is provided below. The numbering of types is different here than from Lafrenière (2015) (the 2nd edition of his Field Guide). Stamps are found either perforated or rouletted and usually gummed. The basic stamps are approximately 22 x 23 mm in size. Monthly Dues stamps are more common than the Initiation or Reinstatement stamps.








All the dues stamps seen for this union are perforated up to at least 1957 and roulette from at least 1959. These dues stamps are known for believed to exist from 1898 to 1981. We believe that at least 252 basic types of these stamps exist from 1898 to 1981, being primarily distinguished by the year printed on the stamp. This excludes all of the subtypes with extra letters after the year listed (e.g. "1913=A" and "1913=B" would be the same basic type as noted above). However, where known these subtype codes are included in the description. Most of these stamps are denominated. Three groups of these stamps are illustrated and listed here: Dues, Initiation and Reinstatement stamps.



Two examples of Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union dues booklets, 1911 and 1913.

Dues Stamps

 <p>1013-B 20c</p>	 <p>1013-F 20c</p>	 <p>1014-C 20c</p>	 <p>1020-F 20c</p>
 <p>1035-G 25c</p>	 <p>1039-C 25c</p>	 <p>1043-D 25c</p>	 <p>1044 25c</p>
 <p>1046-B 25c</p>	 <p>1050-E 25c</p>	 <p>1055 25c</p>	 <p>1056 25c</p>

			
59. Dated 1957 in ink.	62.	65.	
Initiation Stamps			
			
100.	133.	141.	154.
Reinstatement Stamps			
			
184.	221.	237.	

Dues Stamps:

HRE Types 1-13 (1898-10)	...	not seen, DUES stamps.
HRE Type 14 (1911)	...	DUES stamp, printed in red on white, with "DUES" at centre, "HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES/ INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE" at top, "BARTENDERS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE/OF AMERICA" at bottom. Overprinted in dark blue with year near top; perforated.
HRE Type 15 (1912)	...	as type 14 but dated 1912.
HRE Type 16a (1913)	20c	as type 14 but dated 1913. Denomination is absent. C and F subtypes seen
HRE Type 16b (1913)	20c	as type 14 but dated 1913. "20c" denomination is overprinted in dark blue in large open text at bottom; perforated. B and G subtype of date seen.
HRE Type 17 (1914)	20c	DUES stamp, printed in red on white, with "DUES" at centre, "HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES/ INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE" at top, "BARTENDERS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE/OF AMERICA" at bottom. Overprinted in dark blue or black with year near top and "20c" in large open text at bottom; perforated. B, C, D and F subtypes of date seen.

HRE Type 18 (1915)	20c	as type 17 but dated 1915.
HRE Type 19 (1916)	20c	as type 17 but dated 1916.
HRE Type 20 (1917)	20c	as type 17 but dated 1917.
HRE Type 21 (1918)	20c	as type 17 but dated 1918.
HRE Type 22 (1919)	20c	as type 17 but dated 1919.
HRE Type 23 (1920)	20c	as type 17 but dated 1920. F subtype of date seen.
HRE Type 24 (1921)	20c	as type 17 but dated 1921. C subtype of date seen.
HRE Types 25-37 (1922-34)	...	DUES stamps, not seen.
HRE Type 38 (1935)	25c	as type 17 but with "25c" in large open text at bottom; perforated. D, E and G subtypes of date seen.
HRE Type 39 (1936)	25c	as type 38 but dated 1936. B, C, D and F subtypes of date seen.
HRE Types 40-41 (1937-38)	...	not seen, DUES stamps.
HRE Type 42 (1939)	30c	DUES stamp, printed in red on white, with "DUES" at centre, "HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES/ INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE" at top, "BARTENDERS INTERN'L LEAGUE OF AMERICA/INTERNATIONAL PER CAP. TAX 30¢" at bottom. Overprinted in dark blue with year near top; perforated. C subtype of date seen.
HRE Types 43-44 (1940-41)	...	not seen, DUES stamps.
HRE Type 45 (1942)	30c	as type 42 but "Printed in U.S.A." overprinted at bottom, and dated 1942. B and D subtypes of date seen.
HRE Type 46 (1943)	30c	as type 42 but "Printed in U.S.A." overprinted at bottom, and dated 1943. D subtype of date seen.
HRE Type 47a (1944)	30c	as type 46 but dated 1944. B, C and D subtypes of date seen.
HRE Type 47b (1944)	30c	as type 46 but dated 1944. With "IN/ARMED/SERVICE" overprinted in black.
HRE Type 48 (1945)	30c	as type 46 but dated 1945.
HRE Type 49 (1946)	30c	as type 46 but dated 1946. Seen used Jan.-Sept. 1946. B, C and D subtypes of date seen.
HRE Type 50 (1947)	30c	as type 46 but dated 1947. A, B, C and D subtypes of date seen.
HRE Types 51-52 (1948-49)	...	not seen, DUES stamps.
HRE Type 53 (1950)	40c	DUES stamp, printed in red on white with "DUES" at centre, "HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES/AND BARTENDERS" at top, and "INTERNATIONAL UNION/INTERNATIONAL PER CAP. TAX 40¢" at bottom, "A.F.ofL." above "DUES". Overprinted in dark blue with "Printed in U.S.A." at bottom and year near top; perforated. E subtype of date seen.
HRE Type 54 (1951)	40c	as type 53 but dated 1951.
HRE Type 55 (1952)	40c	as type 53 but dated 1952. C and D subtypes of date seen.

HRE Type 56 (1953)	40c	as type 53 but dated 1953. A, B, C and D subtypes of date seen.
HRE Type 57 (1954)	40c	as type 53 but dated 1954.
HRE Type 58 (1955)	40c	as type 53 but dated 1955.
HRE Type 59 (1956)	40c	as type 53 but dated 1956. Two varieties are noted, (a) with "A.F.ofL."; or (b) "A.F.L-C.I.O." above "DUES".
HRE Type 60 (1957)	40c	DUES stamp, printed in red on white with "DUES" at centre, "HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS" at top, and "INTERNATIONAL UNION/INTERNATIONAL PER CAP. TAX 40¢" at bottom, "A.F.L.-C.I.O." above "DUES". Overprinted in dark blue with "Printed in U.S.A." at bottom and year near top; perforated.
HRE Type 61 (1958)	...	not seen, DUES stamp.
HRE Type 62 (1959)	40c	as type 60 but dated 1959, and rouletted.
HRE Types 63-64 (1960-61)	...	not seen, DUES stamps.
HRE Type 65 (1962)	60c	DUES stamp, printed in red on white with "DUES" at centre, "HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS" at top, and "INTERNATIONAL UNION/INTERNATIONAL PER CAP. TAX 60¢" at bottom. Overprinted in dark blue with "Printed in U.S.A." at bottom and year near top. Rouletted.
HRE Type 66 (1963)	60c	as type 65 but dated 1963.
HRE Type 67 (1964)	60c	as type 65 but dated 1964.
HRE Type 68 (1965)	60c	as type 65 but dated 1965.
HRE Type 69 (1966)	60c	as type 65 but dated 1966.
HRE Type 70 (1967)	60c	as type 65 but dated 1967.
HRE Type 71 (1968)	60c	as type 65 but dated 1968.
HRE Types 72-84 (1969-81)	...	not seen, DUES stamps.

Initiation Stamps

HRE Types 85-99 (1898-12)	...	not seen, INITIATION stamps.
HRE Type 100 (1913)	...	INITIATION stamp, printed in green on white, with "INITIATION" at centre, "HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES/INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE" at top, "BARTENDERS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE/OF AMERICA" at bottom. Overprinted in dark blue with year near top; perforated.
HRE Types 101-125 (1914-38)	...	not seen, INITIATION stamps.
HRE Type 126 (1939)	...	INITIATION stamp, printed in green on white, dated 1939 in dark blue.
HRE Types 127-129 (1940-42)	...	INITIATION stamps, not seen.
HRE Type 130 (1943)	\$1.50	INITIATION stamp, printed in green on white, with

		“INITIATION” at centre, “HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES/INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE” at top, “BARTENDERS INTERN’L LEAGUE OF AMERICA/ INTERNATIONAL FEE \$1.50” at bottom. Ove-printed in dark blue with year near top and “Printed in U.S.A.” at bottom; perforated.
HRE Type 131 (1944)	\$1.50	as type 130 but dated 1944.
HRE Type 132 (1945)	\$1.50	as type 130 but dated 1945.
HRE Type 133 (1946)	\$1.50	as type 130 but dated 1946.
HRE Types 134-140 (1947-53) ...		not seen, INITIATION stamps.
HRE Type 141 (1954)	...	INITIATION stamp, printed in green on white with “INITIATION” at centre, “HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES/AND BARTENDERS” at top, and “INTERNATIONAL UNION/INTERNATIONAL FEE” at bottom, “A.F.ofL.” above “INITIATION”. Overprinted in dark blue with “Printed in U.S.A.” at bottom and year near top; perforated.
HRE Types 142-153 (1955-66) ...		not seen, INITIATION stamps.
HRE Type 154 (1967)	\$2.50	INITIATION stamp, printed in green on white with “INITIATION” at centre, “HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES/AND BARTENDERS” at top, and “INTERNATIONAL UNION/INTERNATIONAL FEE \$2.50” at bottom, “A.F.L.-C.I.O.” above “INITIATION”. Overprinted in dark blue with “Printed in U.S.A.” at bottom and year near top; rouletted.
HRE Types 155-168 (1968-81) ...		not seen, INITIATION stamps.

Reinstatement Stamps

HRE Types 169-183 (1898-12) ...		not seen, REINSTATEMENT stamps.
HRE Type 184 (1913)	...	REINSTATEMENT stamp, printed in maroon on white, with “REINSTATEMENT” at centre, “HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES/INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE” at top, “BARTENDERS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE/OF AMERICA” at bottom. Overprinted in dark blue with year near top; perforated.
HRE Types 185-220 (1914-49) ...		not seen, REINSTATEMENT stamps.
HRE Type 221 (1950)	\$2.50	REINSTATEMENT stamp, printed in maroon on pink with “REINSTATEMENT” at centre, “HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES/AND BARTENDERS” at top, and “INTERNATIONAL UNION/INTERNATIONAL FEE \$2.50” at bottom, “A.F.ofL.” above “REINSTATEMENT”. Overprinted in dark blue with “Printed in U.S.A.” at bottom, year near top, and “BY/DEPOSIT/OF/WITHDRAWAL/CARD”

		diagonally at centre; perforated.
HRE Type 222 (1951)	\$2.50	as type 221 but dated 1951.
HRE Type 223 (1952)	\$2.50	as type 221 but dated 1952.
HRE Types 224-236 (1953-65) ...		not seen, REINSTATEMENT stamps.
HRE Type 237 (1966)	\$1.50	REINSTATEMENT stamp, printed in red on white with "REINSTATEMENT" at centre, "HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES/AND BARTENDERS" at top, and "INTERNATIONAL UNION/INTERNATIONAL FEE \$1.50" at bottom, "A.F.L.-C.I.O." above "REINSTATEMENT". Overprinted in maroon with "Printed in U.S.A." at bottom, Year near top, and "BY/DEPOSIT/OF/WITHDRAWAL/CARD" diagonally at centre; rouletted.
HRE Types 238-252 (1967-81) ...		not seen, REINSTATEMENT stamps.

Industrial Workers of the World

(See also: Mine Mill Union; International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Western Federation of Miners)



This union was initially formed in 1905 and was a major labour movement up to about 1925. It attempted to create a larger union to oppose capitalism. Today, it is still moderately active and called the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW). The union combines general with industrial unionism. Its members are further organized within the industry of their employment. It has locals in the United States, Canada (particularly in the British Columbia forestry and lumbering industry), the United Kingdom and Australia. It is based in Chicago, Illinois in the United States.



The stamps seen (Items IWW-1 to IWW-8 here) are rouletted or perforated. Stamps of this union are known from 1945 onward. The union has also created numerous fundraising and issues action stamps and labels. Items IWW-9 to IWW-24 (see: <https://www.iww.org/category/image-galleries/iww-graphics/iww-stamps>) are examples of these. Some of these stamps are denominated.



*Portion of a pane of IWW assessment stamps
from a booklet of 20 stamps.*

IWW Union Dues Stamps



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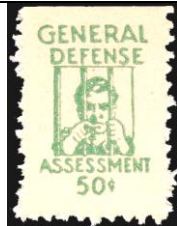
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IWW Fundraising and Issues Action Stamps and Labels



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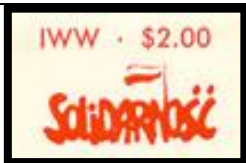
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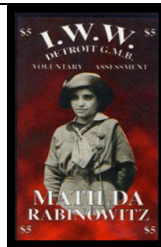
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Union Dues Stamps

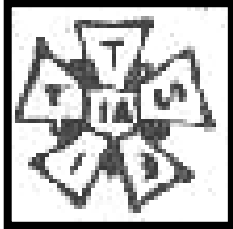
IWW-1.	...	blue on white, "VOLUNTARY QUARTERLY ASSESSMENT", perforated. (1945).
IWW-1a.	...	as IWW-11 but green on pink.
IWW-2.	...	orange red on white, perf., "MONTHLY DUES". (1945).
IWW-3.	25 c	blue on white, "PRESS STAMP", perf. (1945).
IWW-4.	25 cents	red on white, "DUE STAMP", perf. (1945). perf.
IWW-5.	25 c	red on pink, "GENERAL/CONVENTION/STAMP/VOLUNTARY" handstamped "\$2.00" over 25 cents value in black.
IWW-6.	50 c	green on white, "GENERAL/DEFENSE/ASSESSMENT".
IWW-7.	ONE DOLLAR	orange red on white, "MONTHLY DUES", perf.
IWW-8.	...	red on white, "G O C ASSESSMENT".

Union Action Labels, Posters and Fundraising Stamps (these are not dues stamps)

IWW-9.	...	Strike label
IWW-10.	...	Metal Machinery Workers steel drive label
IWW-11.	\$5	Solidarity stamp
IWW-12.	\$1	IWW Union label
IWW-13.	\$2.00	Solidarity magazine subscription label
IWM-14.	\$5	General Detroit Voluntary Assessment Matilda Rabinowitz label
IWW-15.	ONE DOLLAR	Idaho Victims stamp
IWW-16.	\$1.00	Headquarters stamp
IWW-17.	...	World Labour Solidarity poster

IWW-18.	...	Demand 4 Watches of the Ships label
IWW-19.	...	Solidarity Lineup poster
IWW-20.	\$5	New York City GMB Local 460 poster
IWW-21.	...	Industrial Worker
IWW-22.	...	Communication poster
IWW-23.	...	IWW Universal poster
IWW-24.	...	Metro Lighting Workers Strike posters (black, red or blue)

International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada (See also: International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees)



This union was initially founded in 1893 in New York City as the National Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees. The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada (TSE) evolved by 1915. It had two Canadian locals in Toronto and Montreal by 1898. Another Canadian local was later established in Brantford, Ontario. This union is still very active today with about 122,000 members. Membership included a journal subscription to support an annual convention fund. In the 1920s (and possibly earlier), monthly dues stamps were used for the annual period from July to June of the following year. By the 1940s quarterly dues stamps were used for the period August to July of the following year. In 1954, this was changed to a fiscal year following the calendar months (January to December).

Stamps were used to validate payment of monthly or quarterly per capita union dues and convention fund fees. Lafrenière (2015) lists 61 types of dues stamps for this union. Stamps seen are perforated, measure 28x15 mm and are known from 1920 to 1957. They are all the same basic design but with various papers and inks. More types of these stamps may exist. None of these stamps are denominated. They are all dated.

Member should see that Stamp is affixed for each month paid

Initiated March 14, 1919

Local Record
Dues paid to Local Union No. 582

Date	Amount	Signature of Fin. Secretary
July 8/20	1 75	S.B. Orcutt
Aug 3/20	1 75	S.B. Orcutt
9/2/20	1 75	S.B. Orcutt
10/2/20	1 75	S.B. Orcutt
11/14/20	1 75	S.B. Orcutt
1/5/21	1 75	S.B. Orcutt
2/24/21	3 50	S.B. Orcutt
6/3/21	7 00	S.B. Orcutt

THIS CARD VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1921

1920-1921 IATSE union card.

			
23a.	23b.	25.	26.
			
44.	46.	47.	51.
			
52.	53.	54.	55.
			
56.	57.	58.	59.
			
60.	61.		

- TSE-23a. black on yellow, no control number. (Jul. 1920 to Jan. 1921).
TSE-23b. black on yellow-tan, no control number. (Mar. to Jun. 1921).
TSE-24. black on green, dark blue control numbers.
TSE-25. black on green, red control number. (Jul. 1922 to Aug. 1923).
TSE-26. blue on white, red control number. (Jul. 1923 to Jun. 1924).
TSE-27 to 43. not seen. (1924-1941).
TSE-44. black on dark blue, red control number and year in red. (1941-1942).
TSE-45. not seen. (1942-1943).
TSE-46. black on pink, red control number and year in red. (1943-1944).
TSE-47. black on pale yellow, red control number and year in red. (1944-1945).
TSE-48 to 50. not seen. (1945-1947).
TSE-51. black on yellow, red control number and year in red. (1948-1949).
TSE-52. black on blue, red control number and year in red. (1949-1950).
TSE-53. black on yellow, red control number and year in red. (1950-1951).
TSE-54. purple-brown on pink, purple control number and year in red. "RECEIPT FOR THREE MONTHS' PER CAPITA AND CONVENTION FUND". (1951-1952)
TSE-55. brown on yellow, black control number and year in red. (1952-1953).
TSE-56. green on pale green, black control number and month/year in red. (Aug. to Oct. 1953).
TSE-57. blue on pale blue, black control number and month/year in red. (Nov. to

Dec. 1953).

- TSE-58. brown on orange, black control number and year in red. (1954).
- TSE-59. brown on blue, dark blue control number and year in dark blue. (1955).
- TSE-60. blue on pale blue, blue control number and year in dark blue. (1956).
- TSE-61. black on yellow, dark blue control number and year in red. (1957).

International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers (See also: International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers)



The International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers union (BSO) was formed in 1896 in the United States in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers Union is a trade association that currently represents over 120,000 members in North America. The first local in Canada was chartered in September 1902 as Toronto Local 4. It represents ironworkers who work on bridges, structural steel, ornamental, architectural, miscellaneous metals and rebar and in shops. This union remains active today in both the United States and Canada.

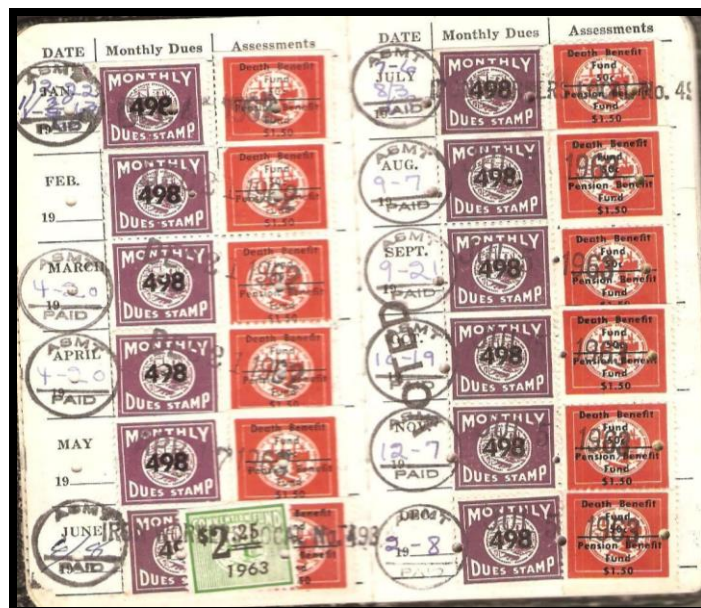
Lafrenière (2015) describes the basic designs for three changes in the name of this union. The stamps described below are organized around the three designs created in response to the changing makeup of the membership of the union. Distinguishing these three designs requires close examination of the individual stamps that have essentially common artwork. The three designs are organized below by three design groups of years, Group 1: 1896-1914, Group 2: 1914-1915 and Group 3: 1916-1969.

Design Group 1: International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers (1896-1914). These stamps feature serified text along the top and bottom of the design with the initials "I.A.B. & S.I.W." positioned around the central union logo. 58 types of this group of stamps are listed below.

Design Group 2: International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers and Pile Drivers (1914-1915). For about one year, the second design features the type of stamp in large letters around the union logo at the top and a denomination at the base. Only four types of these stamps likely exist. They include overprinted locals' numbers,

Design Group 3: International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers (1916- 1971). At least 128 types of these stamps are listed below, many with distinctive subtypes. These stamps are also overprinted with the locals' numbers and information on stamp purpose and denomination.

Each listed stamp in each group is distinguished by a prefix (1, 2 or 3) designating the Design Group. These numbers equate to the listings in each group. For each type of stamp in a Group, the prefix is stated before the listed type. Thus, for example, for the 50th listed stamp type in the Design Group 3 stamps would be "3: 50".



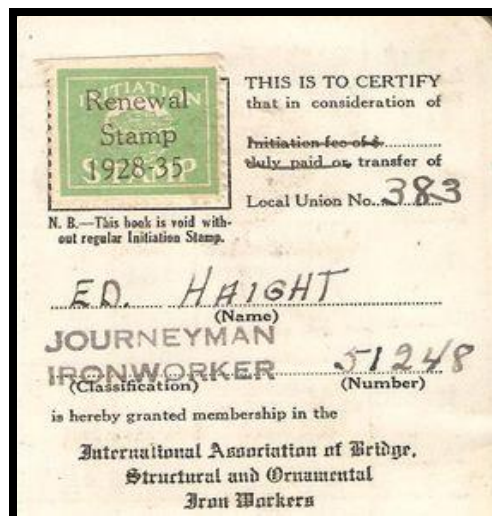
Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers Union dues card, 1963.



Uncut press sheet that would have been used to create six vertical panes of ten stamps (five purple and five green), that could have been in a booklet of IABS dues stamps.



Uncut sheet that would have been used to create four horizontal panes of 10 stamps, that could have been in a booklet with two values: \$300 (two panes each with ten \$300 stamps) and \$50 (two panes each with ten \$50 stamps).



International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers Union dues booklet, 1935.

Design Group 1

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers (1896-1914)

The stamps are found in many colours. There are many varieties of the third group of the stamps. Some years saw multiple stamp types printed in small sheets for distribution to locals. Stamps for this group are known from 1916 to 1971. IAB&SIW stamps were issued for initiation and renewal fees, monthly dues, and various other assessments. Monthly dues stamps have the union logo at centre either with or without the initials "I.A.B. & S.I.W.". While most are overprinted in black with the local union number, no listing of these varieties is attempted here. All stamps are perforated and gummed, and usually handstamped with the date. Their size is approximately 23 x 21 mm. Some of these stamps are denominated.

			
1: 13.	1: 17.	1: 34.	1: 35a.
			
1: 35b.	1: 36.	1: 38.	1: 53.
			
1: 54.	1: 55a.	1: 55b.	1: 58.

Design Group 1 – IABSIW Initiation Stamps

BSO-1 to 12.	...	Initiation/Renewal Stamps, not seen. (1896-1907).
BSO-13.	...	Initiation stamp in red, overprinted in black "Renewal/Stamp/1908-9". (1908).
BSO-14 to 16.	...	Initiation/Renewal Stamps, not seen. (1909-1911).
BSO-17.	...	Initiation stamp in orange, overprinted in black Renewal/Stamp/1912-13". (1912).
BSO-18 to 19.	...	Initiation/Renewal Stamps, not seen. (1913-1914).

Design Group 1 – IABSIW Dues Stamps

BSO-20 to 33.	...	not seen, Monthly Dues Stamps. (1896-1909)
BSO-34.	...	Monthly Dues Stamp in orange-brown, no denomination and no initials in logo, overprinted in black with Local number. (1910).
BSO-35a.	...	Monthly Dues Stamp in green, no denomination and no initials in logo, overprinted in black with Local number, used Jan.-Jun. (1911).
BSO-35b.	...	Monthly Dues Stamp in deep yellow, no denomination and no initials in logo, overprinted in black with Local number, used Jul.-Dec. (1911).
BSO-36.	...	Monthly Dues Stamp in orange-brown, no denomination and no initials in logo, overprinted in black with Local number. (1912).
BSO-37.	...	not seen, Monthly Dues Stamp. (1913).
BSO-38.	---	Monthly Dues Stamp in orange-brown, no denomination and with initials in logo, overprinted in black with Local number. (1914)

Design Group 1 – IABSIW International Assessment Stamps

BSO-39 to 52.	...	not seen, International Assessment stamp. (1896-1909).
BSO-53.	\$1.00	International Assessment stamp with black text "ONE DOLLAR/ I. A./ASSESSMENT" on tan paper. (1910).
BSO-54.	50c	International Assessment stamp in green with portrait of John J. McNamara at centre, and text "50 Ct/I.A./ ASSESSMENT", used Oct.-Dec. 1911. (1911)
BSO-55a.	50c	International Assessment stamp in red, used Jan.-May. (1912).
BSO-55b.	\$2.00	International Assessment stamp in yellow with initials in logo, used Jun.-Sep. (1912).
BSO-56 to 57.	...	not seen, International Assessment stamps. (1913-1914).
BSO-58.	\$2.50	Monthly Dues Stamp in orange-brown, no denomination and no initials in logo, overprinted in black with "Special Assessment \$2.50". (1911).

Design Group 2

International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers and Pile Drivers (1914-1915)

			
2:60		2: 62.	

In 1914, the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers extended its jurisdiction and changed its name to International Association of Bridge, Structural, and Ornamental Iron Workers and Pile Drivers. This move caused a dispute with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners over the locals of pile drivers concerned and resulted in the suspension of the bridge workers union from the American Federation of Labor. In 1915, the union relinquished the locals of pile drivers to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. They dropped "pile drivers" from the union title in 1916 but retained "ornamental iron workers". Thus, for one year their stamps had the logo with the initials "I.A.B.S. & O.I.W. & P.D." This led to Design 2. Some of these stamps are denominated.

Design Group 2 – I.A.B.S.& O.I.W. & P.D. Stamps

BSO-59.	...	not seen, "INITIATION/RENEWAL" stamp.
BSO-60.	One Dollar	Purple on white, "MONTHLY/DUES STAMP", overprinted local number in black.
BSO-61.	...	not seen, "INTERNATIONAL ASSESSMENT" stamp.
BSO-62.	25 cents	"OLD AGE PENSION FUND" stamp, purple, "25 cents" denomination. Perforated and gummed. 24x21 mm.

Design Group 3

International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers (1916-1971)

Thus, in 1916 the name was changed to the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers and Design 3 of the stamp occurred. It operates today as the International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental, and Reinforcing Iron Workers with over 120,000 members. From 1916 to 1971, the organization has issued a large variety of different stamps. Some stamps seen have the logo with initials "I. A. B., S.& O. I. W." printed in the logo or it is written in full (from the 1950s), although the quality of the printing is often too poor to make out the letters. These stamps are not denominated.

			
3: 64a.	3: 64b.	3: 66.	3: 68.
			
3: 69.	3: 70.		
		3: 71.	3: 72.
			
3: 73.	3: 74.	3: 75.	3: 76.
			
3: 77.	3: 78.	3: 79a.	3: 79b.
			
3: 80.	3: 81.	3: 83a.	3: 83b.
			
3: 80. + 3: 81. Imperf horiz. pair.			

		 <p>3: 80. + 3: 83b. Imperf horiz. pairs with and without local number overprint.</p>	
 <p>3: 108.</p>	 <p>3: 114.</p>	 <p>3: 119.</p>	 <p>3: 126.</p>
 <p>3: 128b.</p>	 <p>3: 129a.</p>	 <p>3: 129b.</p>	 <p>3: 131b.</p>
 <p>3: 135b.</p>	 <p>3: 136b.</p>	 <p>3: 144.</p>	 <p>3: 145.</p>
 <p>3: 150.</p>	 <p>3: 151.</p>	 <p>3: 152.</p>	 <p>3: 163.</p>
 <p>3: 164.</p>	 <p>3: 165.</p>	 <p>3: 166.</p>	 <p>3: 167.</p>

			
3: 169.	3: 171.	3: 176.	3: 177a.
			
3: 177b.	3: 178.	3: 179.	3: 180.
			
3: 181a.	3: 181b.	3: 182.	3: 183.
			
3: 184.	3: 185.	3: 186.	3: 187.
			
3: 187a.	3: 188.	3: 189.	3: 190.
			
	3: 80 + 3: 83a. Horiz. imperf. pair		3: 184./3: 181b. vert. imperf pair.

Design Group 3 – I.A.B., S.& O.I.W Initiation Stamps

BSO-63.	...	not seen, Initiation/Renewal Stamp. (1915).
BSO-64a.	...	Initiation stamp in red without initials, overprinted in black with "Renewal/Stamp/1916-17". (1916).
BSO-64b.	...	Initiation stamp in orange without initials, overprinted in black with "Renewal/Stamp/1916-17". (1916).
BSO-65.	...	not seen, Initiation/Renewal Stamp 1917-18. (1917).
BSO-66.	...	Initiation stamp in orange without initials, overprinted in black with "Renewal/Stamp/1918-19". (1918).
BSO-67.	...	not seen, Initiation/Renewal Stamp 1919-20. (1919).
BSO-68.	...	Initiation stamp in orange without initials, overprinted in black with "Renewal/Stamp/1920-27". (1920-1927)
BSO-69.	...	Initiation stamp in green without initials, overprinted in black with "Renewal/Stamp/1928-35". (1928-1935).
BSO-70.	...	Initiation stamp in green without initials, overprinted in black with "Renewal/Stamp", undated. (1937-1947).
BSO-71.	...	Initiation stamp in bright green without initials, overprinted in black with "Renewal/Stamp". (1952).
BSO-72.	...	Initiation stamp in bright green without initials, overprinted in black with "Renewal/Stamp", undated; "S" in "STAMP" in different font than on BSO-71.

Design Group 3 – I.A.B., S.& O.I.W Dues Stamps

BSO-73.	...	Monthly Dues Stamps in orange-brown, "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, no denomination, overprinted in black with Local number. (1916-1918).
BSO-74.	\$1	Monthly Dues Stamps in green, "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, "\$1" denomination, overprinted in black with Local number. (1923-1927).
BSO-75.	\$1	As type 13 but with "DUPLICATE" overprinted in black. (1923-1927).
BSO-76.	\$1	Monthly Dues Stamps in pink (shades), "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, "\$1" denomination, overprinted in black with Local number. (1928-1932).
BSO-77.	\$2	Monthly Dues Stamp in blue, "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, "\$2" denomination, overprinted in black with Local number. (1932-1933).

BSO-78.	\$2	Monthly Dues Stamps in green (shades), "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, "\$2" denomination, overprinted in black with Local number. (1937-1949).
BSO-79a.	\$2	Monthly Dues Stamps in green (shades), union name written around circle in logo, "\$2" denomination, overprinted in black with Local number. (1952-1954).
BSO-79b.	...	Monthly Dues Stamp in red union name written around circle in logo, "\$1.00" denomination, overprinted in black. (1968).
BSO-80.	...	Monthly Dues Stamp in purple, union name written around circle in logo, no denomination, overprinted in black with Local number. (1962-1963).
BSO-81.	50c/\$1.50	Combined Monthly Dues/Death Benefit/Pension Benefit stamps, with dues stamp in purple and benefits stamp in red, "50c/\$1.50" denominations, dues stamp overprinted in black with Local number. (1964).
BSO-80 + BSO-81.	...	As BSO-80 and BSO-81, horiz. imperf. pair.
BSO-80 + BSO-83a.	...	As BSO-80 and BSO-83a, vert. imperf. pair.
BSO-80 + BSO-83b.	...	As BSO-80 and BSO-83b, horiz. imperf. pair.
BSO-82.	...	not seen, Combined Monthly Dues/Death Benefit/Pension Benefit stamps. (1965-1968).
BSO-83a.	75c/\$1.50	Combined Monthly Dues/Death Benefit/Pension Benefit stamps, with dues stamp in beige and benefits stamp in grey, "75c/\$1.50" denominations, dues stamp overprinted in black with Local number. (1969).
BSO-83b.	75c/\$1.50	As BSO-83a but blue-green. (1969).
BSO-84 to 95.	...	not seen, Combined Monthly Dues/Death Benefit/Pension Benefit stamps. (1970-1980).

Design Group 3 – I.A.B., S. & O.I.W Assessment Stamps

BSO-96 to 107.	...	not seen, Convention Fund Assessment stamps. (1916-1925).
BSO-108.	\$1.50	Convention Fund Assessment stamp in orange-brown with "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "\$1.50/1926". (1926).
BSO-109 to 113.	...	not seen, Convention Fund Assessment stamps. (1927-1931).
BSO-114.	\$1.50	Convention Fund Assessment stamp in violet with "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "\$1.50/1932". (1932).

BSO-115 to 118.	...	not seen, Convention Fund Assessment stamps. (1933-1936).
BSO-119.	\$1.50	Convention Fund Assessment stamp in blue with "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "\$1.50/1937". (1937).
BSO-120 to 125.	...	not seen, Convention Fund Assessment stamps. (1938-1943).
BSO-126.	\$1.50	Convention Fund Assessment stamp in yellow with "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "\$1.50/1944". (1944).
BSO-127.	...	not seen, Convention Fund Assessment stamp. (1945).
BSO-128a.	\$1.50	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo. Unknown colour overprinted in black with "\$1.50/1946". (1946).
BSO-128b.	50c	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo. Mauve overprinted in black with "50c/1946". (1946).
BSO-129a.	\$1.50	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo. Blue overprinted in black with "\$1.50/1947". (1947).
BSO-129b.	50c	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo. Blue overprinted in black with "50c/1947". (1947).
BSO-130.	...	not seen, Convention Fund Assessment stamp. (1948).
BSO-131a.	\$1.50	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo. Purple overprinted in black with "\$1.50/1949".
BSO-131b.	50c	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo. Green overprinted in black with "50c/1949". (1949).
BSO-132.	...	not seen, Convention Fund Assessment stamp. (1950).
BSO-133a.	\$1.50	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo. Unknown colour overprinted in black with "\$1.50/1951". (1951).
BSO-133b.	50c	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo. Yellow overprinted in black with "50c/1951". (1951).
BSO-134a.	\$1.50	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo. Red overprinted in black with "\$1.50/1952". (1952).
BSO-134b.	50c	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written

		around circle in logo. Blue overprinted in black with "50c/1952". (1952).
BSO-135a.	\$1.50	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo. Unknown colour overprinted in black with "\$1.50/1953". (1953).
BSO-135b.	75c	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo. Violet overprinted in black with "75c/1953". (1953).
BSO-136a.	\$1.50	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo. Unknown colour overprinted in black with "\$1.50/1954". (1954).
BSO-136b.	75c	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo. Green overprinted in black with "75c/1954". (1954).
BSO-137 to 143.	...	not seen, Convention Fund Assessment stamps. (1955-1961).
BSO-144.	\$2.25	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo, red overprinted in black with "\$2.25/1962". (1962).
BSO-145.	\$2.25	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo, green overprinted in black with "\$2.25/1963". (1963).
BSO-146.	\$2.25	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo, yellow overprinted in black with "\$2.25/1964". (1964).
BSO-147 to 149.	...	not seen, Convention Fund Assessment stamps. (1965-1967).
BSO-150.	\$2.25	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo, green overprinted in black with "\$2.25/1968". (1968).
BSO-151.	\$3.75	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo, red overprinted in black with "\$3.75/1969". (1969).
BSO-152.	\$3.75	Convention Fund Assessment stamp with union name written around circle in logo, blue overprinted in black with "\$3.75/1970". (1970).
BSO-153 to 162.	...	not seen, Convention Fund Assessment stamps. (1971-1980).
BSO-163.	\$3.00	International Assessment stamp in orange-brown, "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "DEATH/

		BENEFIT/FUND/\$3.00/NOV. 1927". (1927).
BSO-164.	50c/50c	Death Benefits stamps. Blank logo stamp in red-orange, "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "Death Benefit/50c/Pension Benefit/50c". (1932-1948).
BSO-165.	25c/50c	Death Benefits stamps. Blank logo stamp in deep pink, "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "Death Benefit/25c/Pension Benefit/50c". (1949-1954).
BSO-166.	50c/\$1.50	Death Benefits stamps. Blank logo stamp in red-orange with union name written around circle in logo, overprinted in black with "Death Benefit/50c/Pension Benefit/\$1.50". (1962-1963).
BSO-167.	50c/\$1.50	As BSO-166 but orange. (1963).

From 1964 onward, the Death Benefit and Pension Benefit dues are combined with the Monthly Dues stamp (see BSO-81.).

BSO-168.	...	not seen, International Assessment stamp. (1915).
BSO-169.	50c	International Assessment stamp in dark blue, "I.A.B. & S.I.W." initials in logo, "50c" denomination. (1916).
BSO-170.	...	not seen, International Assessment stamp. (1917).
BSO-171.	50c	International Assessment stamp in green, "I.A.B. & S.I.W." Initials in logo, "50c" denomination. (1918).
BSO-172 to 175.	...	not seen, International Assessment stamps. (1919-1922).
BSO-176.	\$5.00	International Assessment stamp in red-orange, "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "\$5.00". (1923).
BSO-177a.	\$2.00	International Assessment stamp in light brown, "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "\$2.00". "\$2.00" overprint is 11.8 mm in length. (1926).
BSO-177b.	\$2.00	International Assessment stamp in light brown, "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "\$2.00". "\$2.00" overprint is 10.0 mm in length. (ca. 1926).
BSO-178.	\$2.00	International Assessment stamp in green, "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "\$2.00". (ca. 1932).
BSO-179.	\$12.50	Initiation Stamp in red, no initials in logo, overprinted in black with "\$12.50". (ca. 1931).
BSO-180.	...	Initiation Stamp in red, no initials in logo, overprinted in

		black with "NO FEE". (1945-1949).
BSO-181a.	\$50	Initiation Stamp in red with union name written around circle in logo, overprinted in black with "\$50". "\$" has vertical line throughout. (ca. 1952).
BSO-181b.	\$50	Initiation Stamp in red with union name written around circle in logo, overprinted in black with "\$50". "\$" has vertical lines only at top and bottom. (ca. 1952).
BSO-181b/184.	...	Vert. imperf pair.
BSO-182.	\$100	Initiation Stamp in red with union name written around circle in logo, overprinted in black with "\$100". (1953-1970).
BSO-183.	\$150	Initiation Stamp in red with union name written around circle in logo, overprinted in black with "\$150". (1961).
BSO-184.	\$300	Initiation Stamp in red with union name written around circle in logo, overprinted in black with "\$300". (no year).
BSO-185.	\$1.00	Red and blue on white with text "\$1.00 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT/FOR DEATH BENEFITS OF OUR MEMBERS/IN/ACTIVE SERVICE". Seen attached to dues book for Dec. 1918. (1918).
BSO-186.	...	Shopmen monthly dues stamp in orange, "I.A.B., S. & O.I.W." initials in logo, overprinted in black with "Shopmen". (ca. 1946).
BSO-187.	...	Shopmen monthly dues stamp in orange with union name written around circle in logo, overprinted in black with "Shopmen". (ca. 1953).
BSO-187a.	...	"Shopmen" in smaller font. (1946).
BSO-188.	25c	Shopmen Death Benefit stamp in red with union name written around circle in logo, overprinted in black with "Shopmen/Navy Yard Rigger/Shipyard Rigger/Death Benefit/25c". (ca. 1953).
BSO-189.	\$100	Differential Fee stamp in red with union name written around circle in logo, overprinted in black with "Differential/\$100/FEE". (1971).
BSO-190.	...	Red on white, "Honorary/Member" diagonal overprint in purple. (no year).

International Association of Machinists

(See also: International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers)

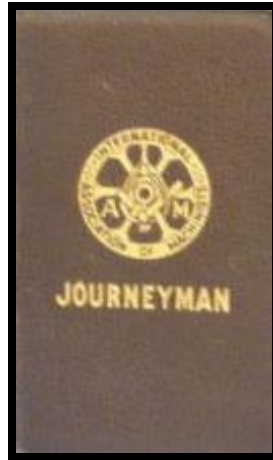


This union was formed in 1888 in Atlanta, Georgia. Its first local in Canada was established in 1890 at Stratford, Ontario. It mainly has members in the railway, aviation and aerospace industries. In 1964, the union changed its name to the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Today, the union has over 570,000 members in Canada and the United States.

All of this union's stamps seen were rouletted from 1901 (or before) to about 1940 and perforated thereafter, with a common basic design from 1901 to 1966. Thereafter, the design of the logo incorporated reference to aerospace workers. The stamps range in size from about 19x19 mm to 25x25 mm, but a RETIREMENT STAMP is known that is quite large (72x43 mm). TRANSFER ACCOUNT STAMPS are smaller than the majority of these stamps. Stamps from this union are known from 1903 to 1979. There are Monthly (Dues), Unemployed, Initiation, Apprentice Dues, Reinstatement, Transfer Account and Strike stamps. None of these stamps are denominated. We have not seen: (a) Initiation stamps after 1966; (b) unemployed stamps prior to 1953; (c) strike stamps before 1949; (d) reinstatement stamps with the aerospace logo after 1966; (e) apprentice initiation stamps after 1941; or (f) apprentice monthly due stamps after 1913. Some of these may exist.




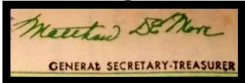

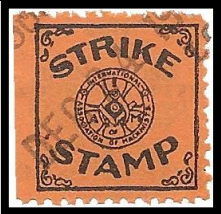



Page of International Association of Machinists union dues booklet with blue TRANSFER ACCOUNT stamp, 1946.



*International Association of Machinists,
Journeyman's dues booklet.*

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Initiation Stamps

- IAM-1. "INITIATION STAMP" printed in black on light blue (shades). Perforated; gummed. 19x19 mm. (1943-1964).
- IAM-2. "INITIATION STAMP" printed in black on light blue. Rouletted; gummed. Size unknown. (1918-1941).
- IAM-3. "APPRENTICE INITIATION" printed in black on yellow. Rouletted; gummed. Size unknown. (1912-1941).

Dues Stamps

- IAM-4. "MONTHLY DUE STAMP" printed in black on pink (shades). Rouletted; gummed. 19x20 mm. (1901-1941).
- IAM-5. "MONTHLY DUE STAMP" printed in black on pink (shades). Perforated; gummed. 20x19 mm. (1940-1968).
- IAM-6. "MONTHLY DUE STAMP" printed in black on pink with logo for "INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS AND AEROSPACE WORKERS". Perforated; gummed. 19x19 mm. (1966-1984). \$4.00.
- IAM-7. "APPRENTICE MONTHLY DUES" printed in black on flesh. Rouletted; gummed. Size unknown. (1912-1913).

Other Stamps

- IAM-8. "REINSTATEMENT STAMP" printed in black on blue. Perforated; gummed. Size unknown. (1946-1968).
- IAM-9. "REINSTATEMENT STAMP" printed in black on purple. Rouletted; gummed. Size unknown. (1936).
- IAM-10a. "UNEMPLOYED STAMP" printed in black on pale blue (blue shades). Perforated;

- gummed. 19x19 mm. (1953-1966).
- IAM-10b. As IAM-10a but blue-green.
- IAM-11a. "RETIREMENT STAMP" printed in black and green on white), with date handstamped in black. Signed by the General Secretary-Treasurer: Eric Peterson (1959). Perforated; gummed. 72x43 mm. (1957-1967).
- IAM-11b. As IAM-11a but with signature of Elmer Walker (1965).
- IAM-11c. As IAM-11a but with signature of Matthew D E More (1967).
- IAM-12a. "TRANSFER ACCOUNT STAMP" printed in black on tan (1901). Rouletted; gummed. Size unknown.
- IAM-12b. "TRANSFER ACCOUNT STAMP" printed in black on blue (1918-1945). Rouletted; gummed. Size unknown.
- IAM-13. "STRIKE STAMP" printed in black on orange. Perforated; gummed. 20x20 mm. (1949-1966).
- IAM-14. "UNEMPLOYMENT STAMP" printed in black on pale blue-green with logo for "INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS AND AEROSPACE WORKERS". Perforated; gummed. 19x19 mm. (1966-1984).

International Association of Railroad Supervisors of Mechanics (See also: International Association of Railroad Supervisors)



This union was formed in St. Louis, Missouri in October 1918. It included foremen and superintendents of railroad mechanics who were railway employees but were technically classified as “subordinate officials” and as such were not permitted to be affiliated with organized labour. In 1923, the Association’s executive voted to allow all railway employees holding supervisory positions to be members and changed the name to International

Association of Railway Supervisors. Of the approximately 300 locals for this union, there were 18 in Canada.

Monthly Per Capita stamps were attached to annual membership cards. Initiation and assessment stamps may also have been used but have not been seen. Perforated. 18 x 18 mm in size.

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ARS-1 to 3. not seen, Monthly Per Capita Stamp, not seen. (1918-1920):

ARS-4. black on white, with logo at centre, “MONTHLY” at top, and “PERCAPITA STAMP” at bottom. (1921-1922).

ARS-5. Like ARS-4. (1922).

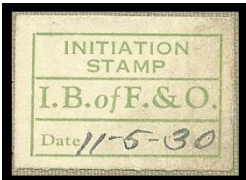
ARD-6. Like ARS-4, black on red. (1923).

International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers

(See also: International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen; International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers)

This union was founded in 1898 in Kansas City, Missouri as the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen. In 1902, the name was changed to International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers. By 1930, the term “Stationary” had been dropped from the name to be established as the International Brotherhood of Firemen and oilers. In 1936, of the 481 locals, there were 69 in Canada. In 1995, the IBFO became a multi-state affiliate of the Service Employees International Union, known as the National Conference of Firemen and Oilers, which still operates today. The union issued paper receipts for monthly dues paid but did use stamps to record initiation fees paid.

One type of initiation stamp has been seen.

				
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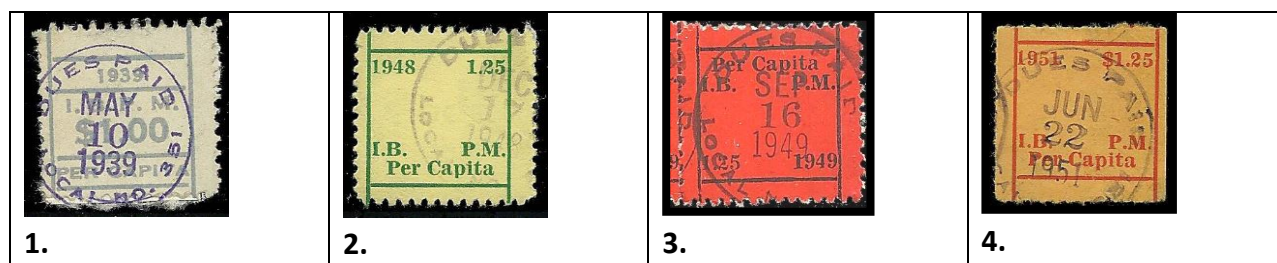
BFO-1. green on white with “INITIATION/ STAMP/I. B. of F. & O./ Date.....”. Rouletted horizontally; 30 x 21 mm. (1930-1938).

International Brotherhood of Paper Makers

(See also: United Brotherhood of Paper Makers; United Papermakers and Paperworkers)

The union was formed in 1893 in Massachusetts as the United Brotherhood of Paper Makers. In 1902, this union consolidated workers in the paper industry and included Locals from Canada to form the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers. The union included mostly workers in mills making newsprint, bag and hanging paper, and a few from mills making other grades of paper. This led to the splintering of the pulp and sulphite workers who in 1909 formed the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. Of the 141 lodges recorded in 1936, 27 were located in Canada. In 1957, the union merged with the United Papermakers of America to form the United Papermakers and Paperworkers. Monthly per capita dues stamps were likely issued every year the union was in operation.

Four dues stamps from 1939 to 1951 have been noted. These stamps are 23x23 mm in size, perforated up to 1949 and rouletted in 1951.



IBP-1.	\$1.00	silver grey on white "Per Capita". (1939).
IBP-2.	\$1.25	green on yellow "Per Capita". (1948).
IBP-3.	\$1.25	black on red "Per Capita". (1949).
IBP-4.	\$1.25	red on orange "Per Capita". (1951).

International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers

(See also: Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers; Paper, Allied-Industrial, Chemical and Energy Workers Union; United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union; United Paperworkers International Union; PACE)



The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers, formed in 1909 in Burlington, Vermont, and represented skilled and non-skilled workers. It separated from the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers. The Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers was established in September 1964, when members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers (BPS) became dissatisfied with the conduct of wage negotiations and those of another international union, the United Papermakers and Paperworkers. It merged with the United Papermakers and Paperworkers in 1972, forming the United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU). In 1999, the UPIU joined with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union to form the Paper, Allied-Industrial, Chemical and Energy Workers International Union (PACE). In 2005, PACE merged with the United Steel Workers of America.

Lafrenière (2015) lists 41 types of dues stamps for this union. All the dues stamps from this union seen are perforated. Stamps validated payment of monthly union dues in booklets. Stamps had at least three types: Type 1 with serified fonts from 1946 to 1965; Type 2 with non-serifed fonts from 1966 to 1970; and Type 3 that reads "I.B.P.S.&P.M.W./OUT/OF WORK." These stamps are all perforated and measure 22x22 mm except Types 5 and 6 that are larger. Stamps for this union are known from 1946 to 1970. Stamps use either "I.B.P.S.P.M.W." or spell out the union name at different periods. The organization issued stamps annually for the monthly per capita tax, as well as initiation stamps. Most of these stamps are not denominated.

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DUES BOOK

**International Brotherhood
PULP, SULPHITE AND
PAPER MILL WORKERS**

AFFILIATED WITH THE
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

SECTION 3 (Article X) — All dues and assessments shall become due on the first day of each and every month.

SECTION 5 (By-Laws) — Any member who shall reject, neglect, or refuse to pay his dues or assessments for a period of two (2) months shall stand suspended from this organization without further notice. To be reinstated he shall pay three months' back dues, a Two (\$2.00) Dollar reinstatement fee, and a new initiation fee, for which a Headquarters' initiation stamp shall be issued.

I. B. P. S. & P. M. W.
1949
**HEADQUARTERS INITIATION
STAMP**

Issued to

Name *HOLSTROM, JAMES*

Date of Issue *Apr 5, 1949*

By *Rose City*

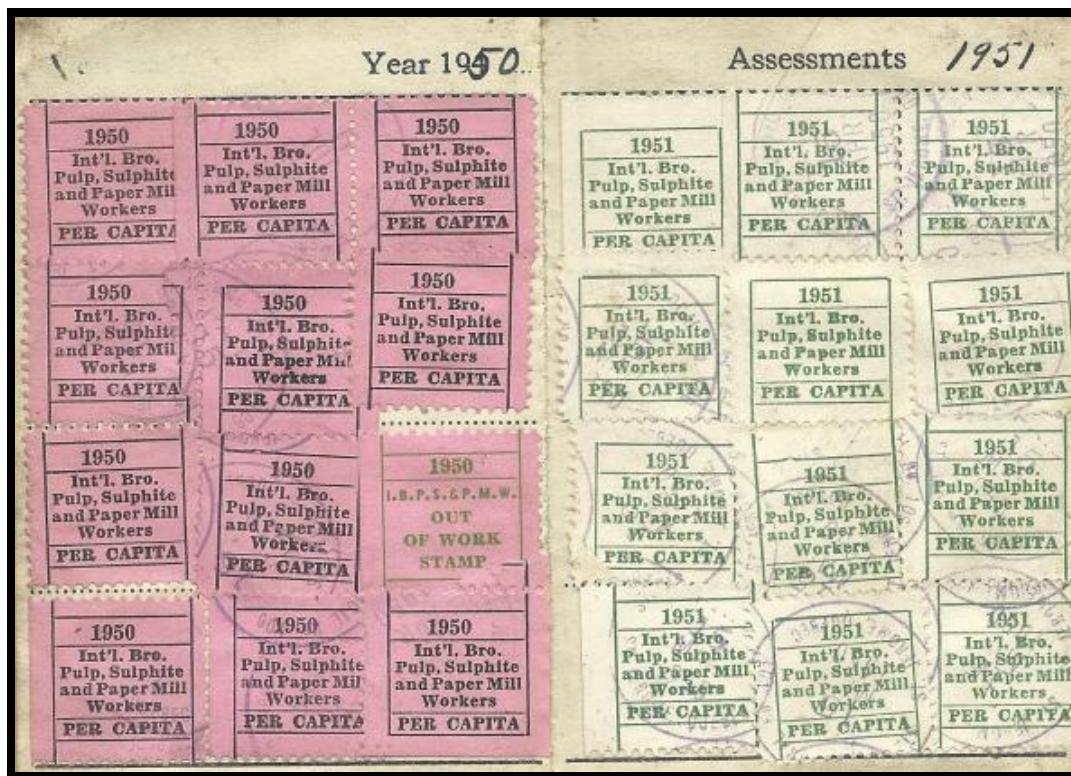
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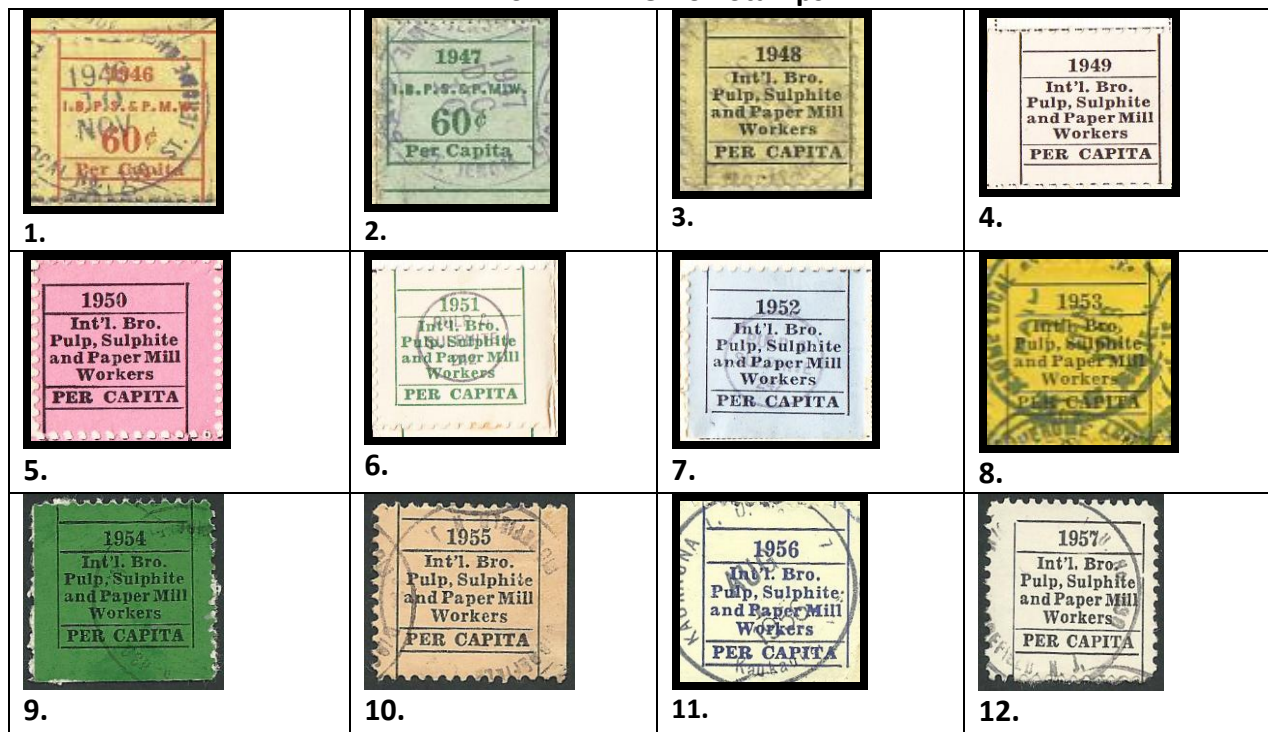
MILITARY SERVICE EXEMPTION STAMP
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF PULP, SULPHITE AND PAPER MILL WORKERS, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor (AFL) & CIO
This stamp continues member in good standing without payment of dues during military service.
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Union dues booklet, 1949.



Union dues booklet, 1950-1951.

I.B.P.S.P.M.W. Union Stamps



			
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Dues Stamps

BPS-1.	60 c	red on white "60 c/Per Capita". (1946).
BPS-2.	60 c	green on green "60 c/Per Capita". (1947).
BPS-3.	...	black on pale yellow "PER CAPITA". (1948).

BPS-4.	...	black on white "PER CAPITA". (1949).
BPS-5.	...	black on pink "PER CAPITA". (1950).
BPS-6.	...	green on white "PER CAPITA". (1951).
BPS-7.	...	black on blue "PER CAPITA". (1952).
BPS-8.	...	black on yellow "PER CAPITA". (1953).
BPS-9.	...	black on dark green "PER CAPITA". (1954).
BPS-10.	...	black on salmon "PER CAPITA". (1955).
BPS-11.	...	dark blue on pale yellow-green "PER CAPITA". (1956).
BPS-12.	...	black on white "PER CAPITA". (1957).
BPS-13.	...	black on yellow "PER CAPITA". (1958).
BPS-14.	...	black on dark green "PER CAPITA". (1959).
BPS-15.	...	black on red "PER CAPITA". (1960).
BPS-16.	...	black on white "PER CAPITA". (1961).
BPS-17.	...	black on salmon "PER CAPITA". (1962).
BPS-18.	...	black on green "PER CAPITA". (1963).
BPS-19.	...	black on yellow "PER CAPITA". (1964).
BPS-20.	...	black on pale blue-green "PER CAPITA". (1965).
BPS-21.	...	black on white "PER CAPITA". (1966).
BPS-22.	...	black on dark orange "PER CAPITA". (1967).
BPS-23.	...	black on yellow "PER CAPITA". (1968).
BPS-24.	...	black on blue "PER CAPITA". (1969).

Other Stamps

BPS-30.	...	red on blue "OUT OF WORK STAMP". (1952).
BPS-31.	...	grey on yellow "OUT OF WORK STAMP". (1953).
BPS-32.	...	white on red "OUT OF WORK STAMP". (1960).
BPS-33.	...	red on yellow "HEADQUARTERS INITIATION/STAMP". (1946).
BPS-34.	...	black on white "HEADQUARTERS INITIATION/STAMP". (1949).
BPS-35.	...	red on green "MILITARY SERVICE EXEMPT STAMP". (1946).

International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America

(See also: International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America; The Teamsters)

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America was formed in 1903. The union is now commonly referred to as “The Teamsters.” Stamps of Design A (with 10 spokes in the wheel shown) were used on union cards from 1916 through to early 1939. In 1939, the design was changed to coincide with a change in the name of the union. Thus, a revised Design B (see below) was introduced in 1939 and used to 1961. Further minor changes to the logo resulted in Designs C and D. A blue label is also shown here but it was not used for dues purposes.

While this union was originally formed in 1903, focusing on teamsters, chauffeurs, stablemen and helpers across the United States, “stablemen” in the union’s name was changed to “warehousemen” in 1939. In 2012, the Teamsters Union merged with the International Association of Machinists.

Annual membership booklets have been seen with stamps of a different colour used in groups of months, usually overprinted in red or black with the month and year. Stamps showed payment of monthly union per capita tax as well as union initiation fees. The monthly per capita fee was 30 cents from 1919 to 1953. “INITIATION” stamps valued at \$1.00 were used from at least 1943 to 1950. All these stamps have a generally uniform design, are perforated and measure 21x26 mm. Lafrenière (2015) lists nine types of dues stamps for this union.

Design A



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Designs B, C and D

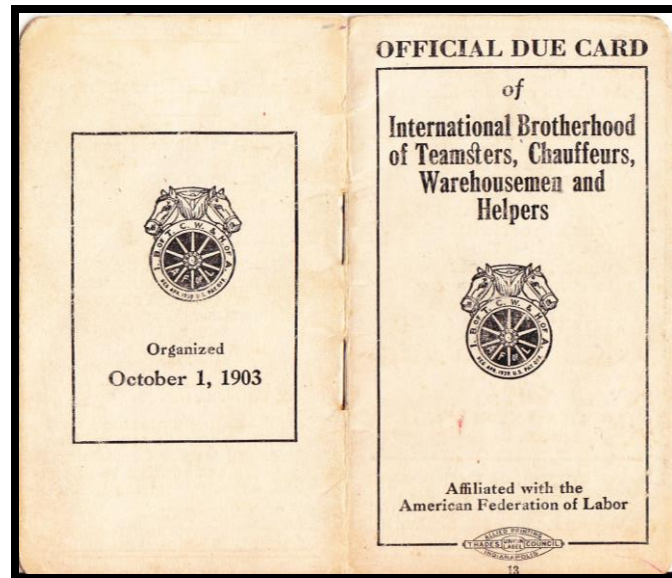


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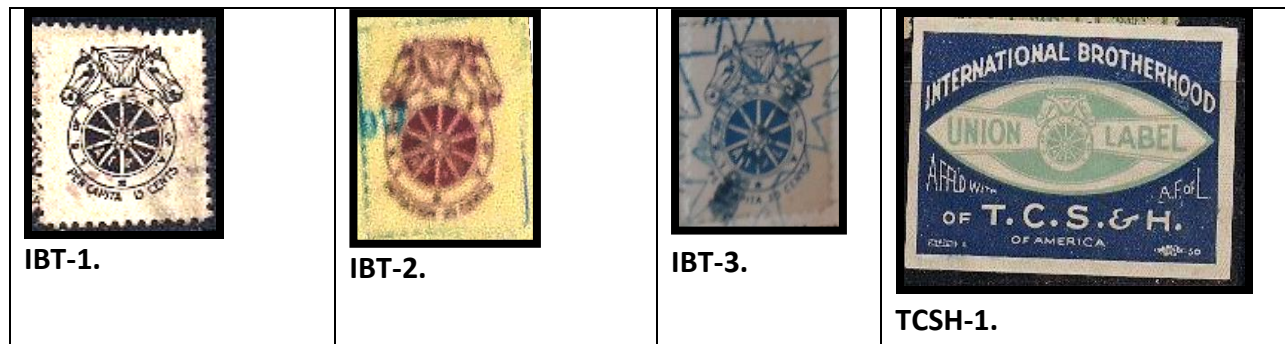


Teamsters Union dues booklet, 1946.



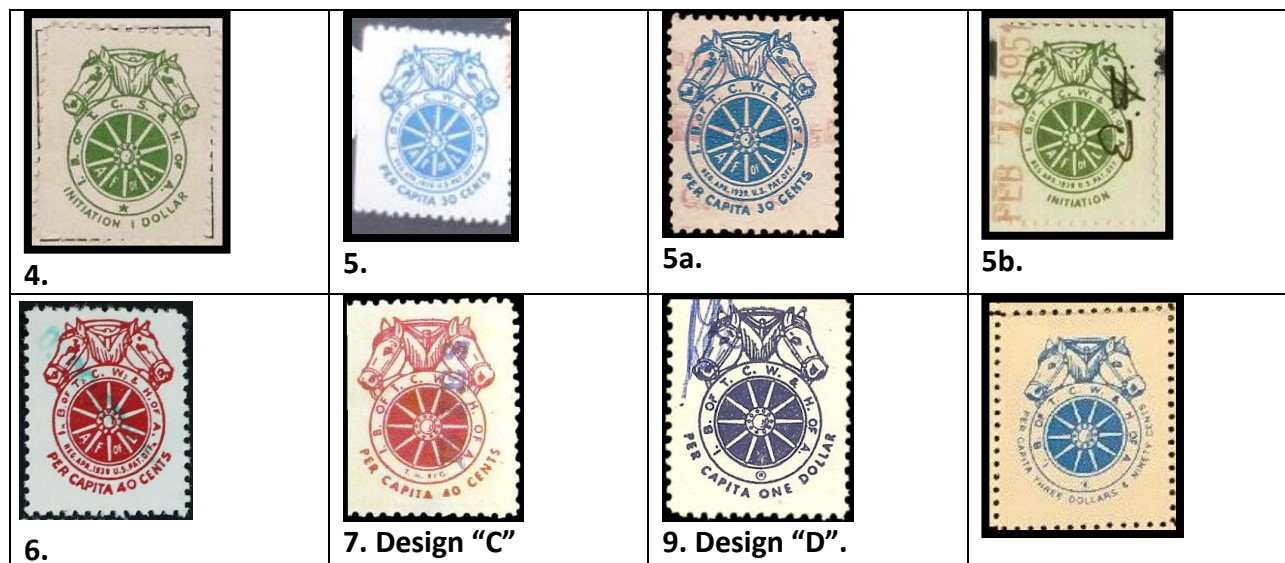
Teamsters union dues booklet used at Seattle, Washington, in 1953.

Design "A" Stamps (1916-1939) (I. B. of T. C. S. & H. A.)



IBT-1.	15 CENTS	black on white, "PER CAPITA". (1916-1917).
IBT-2.	25 CENTS	brown on yellow, "INITIATION". (1917).
IBT-3.	30 CENTS	blue on white, "PER CAPITA". (1939).
IBT-3a.	30 CENTS	light blue on white, "PER CAPITA". (1939).
TCSH-1.	...	dark blue and blue green on white, "UNION LABEL".

Designs "B", "C" and "D" Stamps (1939-1953) (I.B. of T. C. W. & H. of A.)



IBT-4.	ONE DOLLAR	green on white, "INITIATION". (1941-1950).
IBT-5.	30 CENTS	light blue on white, "PER CAPITA". (1939-1947).
IBT-5a.	30 CENTS	dark blue on white, "PER CAPITA". (1944-1953). Design "B".
IBT-5b.	...	dark green on white, "INITIATION". (1951).
IBT-6.	40 CENTS	red on white, "PER CAPITA". (1953-1957).
IBT-7.	40 CENTS	red on white, like IBT-5 but with small differences in design layout. "AFofL" removed from wheel. Trademark text changed to "T.M. REG." Design "C". (1960-1961).
IBT-8.	50 CENTS	blue green on white, "MONTHLY DUES". (Apr. to Sep. 1947).

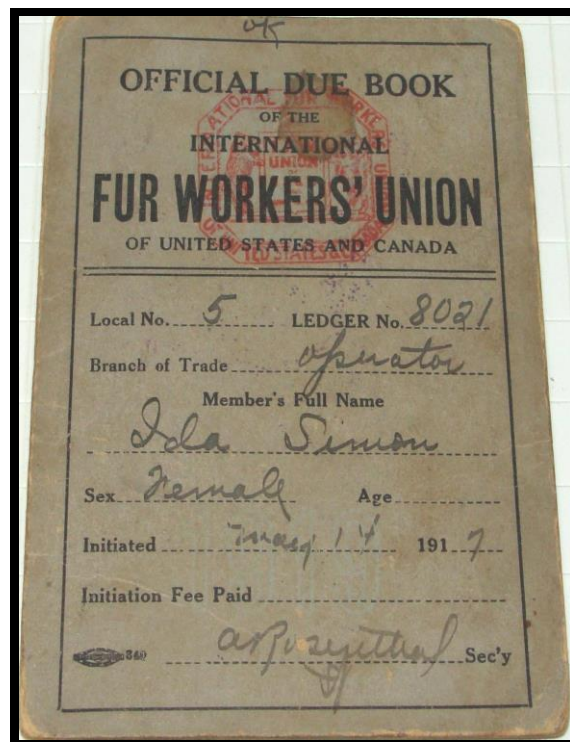
IBT-9.	ONE DOLLAR	purple on white, "PER CAPITA". Trademark symbol "©" only. Design "D". (1962-1964).
IBT-10.	\$3.90	green on white, "PER CAPITA", (year unknown).

International Fur Workers Union of the United States and Canada

(See also: International Fur and Leather Workers Union; Amalgamated Butchers and Meat Cutters of North America)

The International Fur Workers Union (IFW) was founded in 1913 in Washington, D.C., by the delegates of eight unions representing 14,000 workers in all branches of the fur trade and became affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. In 1937, the International Fur Workers Union left the American Federation of Labor and joined the C.I.O., lending support to the campaign for industrial unionism. In 1940, the union merged with the National Leather Workers' Association to form the International Fur and Leather Workers Union. During World War II, the union implemented the Fur Vest Project, producing 50,000 vests for America's merchant seamen. In 1955, the union merged with the Amalgamated Butchers and Meat Cutters Union of North America. In the 1960's and 1970's it played active roles in both the civil rights and peace movements. This union had locals in the United States and Canada. It published a monthly magazine called *The Fur Worker* in the 1930s.

Three examples of stamps of this union are known, used from 1917 to 1941. However, the stamps may have been in use for a longer period, perhaps from 1913 to beyond 1941. The stamps are coarse roulette; some are denominated.



IFWU dues card, 1917-1919.



IFW-1.	...	black on greenish-blue. No value. "IFWU" horiz. at top, ""US&C" vert. in centre. No value. Bear at left, lion at right at the sides, year unknown
IFW-2.	\$1	black on orange, \$1 value at centre, dated "1919" at left and right. "For STEEL STRIKERS/INTERNATIONAL/FUR WORKERS UNION/OF US&C"
IFW-3.	...	black on yellow. No value. "IFWU" horiz. at top, "US&C" vert. in centre. Bear at left, lion at right at the sides, 1941.

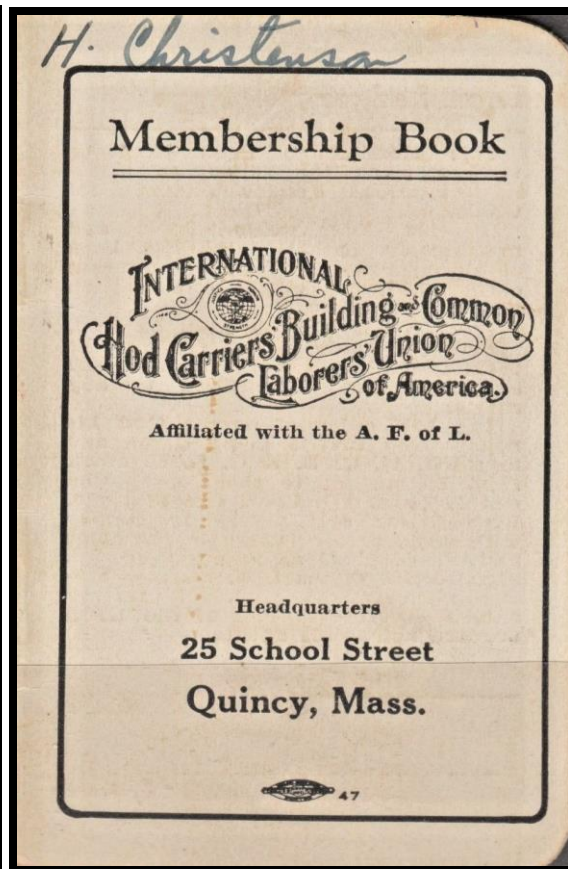
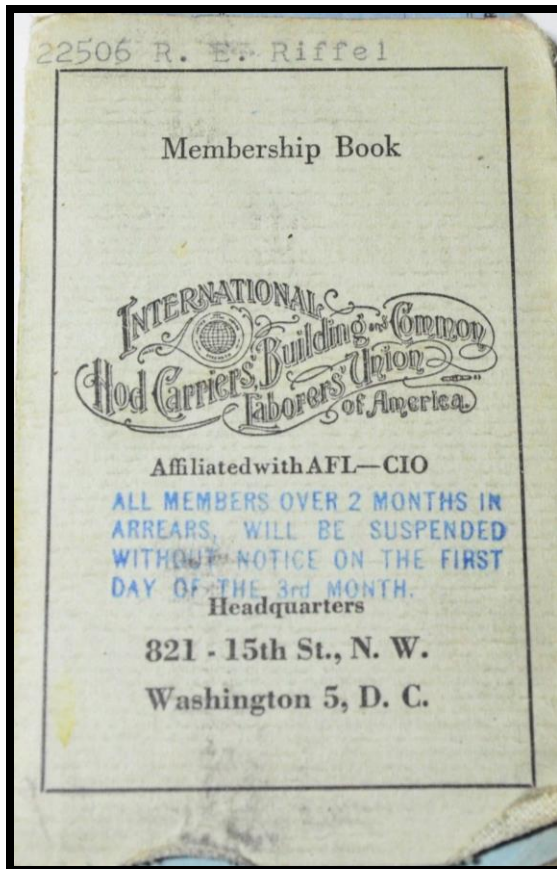
International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America
(See also: International Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Union of America; Laborers International Union of North America; The International Laborers Union; LIUNA; The Laborers Union)



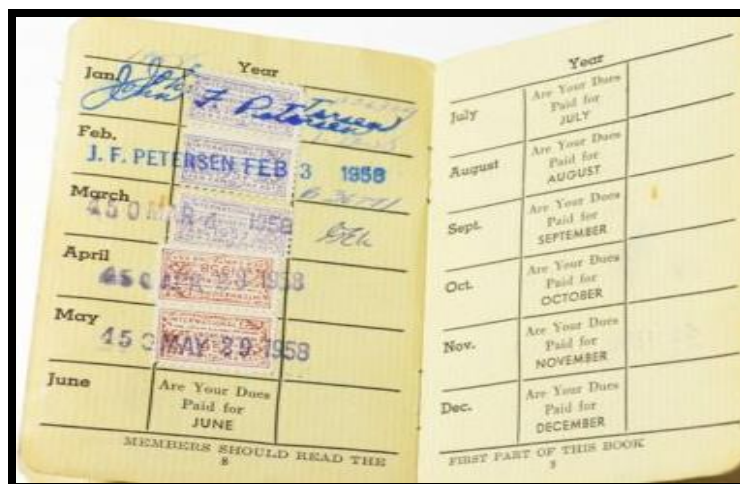
This union was formed in 1903 as the International Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Union of America and focuses on members from the building and construction trades. In 1913, it widened its scope to include unskilled labor in other fields, and the name was changed to include "common laborers". In 1965, the union was renamed the Laborers International Union of North America (LIUNA, often shortened to just "The Laborers Union"). It has locals in the United States and Canada. As of March 2010, they had about 632,000 members of which about 80,000 were in Canada.

Lafrenière (pers. comm.) has noted at least nine design types are appropriate. For the various stamps seen, they validated payment of monthly per capita dues ranging from 15 cents prior to 1913 to \$1.25 by 1969. The stamps are all perforated and most are denominated. The nine types of stamps that have been defined by Lafrenière (pers. comm.) are:

- Type 1: Used before 1908, AFofL and SBTaofA at top, I.H.C.B. L. U. A. around globe at centre, no year in design, all 15 cents "Per Captia Tax".
- Type 2: Years unknown, I.H.C.B. & C.L. at top, globe at centre, no year in design, all 15 cents.
- Type 3: Used 1935-1938, the stamps say "PCT" (for "Per Capita Tax") in the lower right corner of the design with a distinct globe at the top centre, no year in design, all 35 cents.
- Type 4: Used 1939- 1942 the design has a distinct globe at the left, no year in the design, all 35 cents.
- Type 5: Used 1943-1953, the stamps spell "Per Capita Tax" out in full, the globe is in the background, all 35 cents.
- Type 6: Similar to Type 5. Used 1954-1963, all 65 cents.
- Type 7: Similar to Type 5. Used 1964-1965, all \$1.00.
- Type 8: Used 1966-1968 "LABORERS" becomes the top line in the design and the year is in a bold, serifed number, all \$1.00.
- Type 9: Similar to Type 8, Used 1969, like Type 8, \$1.25.



Covers of two Hod Carriers union dues booklets



Hod Carriers union dues booklet, 1958.

Type 1: (bef. 1908) AFofL and SBTAofA at top. I.H.C.B. L. U. A. around globe at centre, no year in design, 15 cents "PER CAPTIA TAX".



1.

Type 2: (years unknown) I.H.C.B. & C.L. at top. Globe at centre, no year in design, 15 cents "PER CAPITA TAX" at sides.



2a.



2b.

Type 3: (1931-1938) I.H.C.B. and C.L. at top. Distinct globe at top centre, no year in design, 35 cents.



3a. 1931



3e. 1935



3f. 1936.



3g. 1937

Type 4: (1939-1942) I.L.U. Globe at left, no year in design, 35 cents.



4d. 1942

Type 5: (1943-1953) I.L.U. Globe in background, 35 cents.



5d. 1946



5e. 1947



5f. 1948



5g. 1949

				
5h. 1950		5i. 1951	5j. 1952	5k. 1953
Type 6: (1954-1963) I.L.U., Like Type 5, 65 cents.				
				
6a. 1954		6d. 1957	6e. 1958	6f. 1959
				
6g. 1960				
Type 7: (1964-1965) I.L.U., Like Type 5, \$1.00.				
				
7a. 1964		7b. 1965		
Type 8: (1966-1968) "LABORERS" is top line, \$1.00.				
				
8a. 1966				
Type 9: (1969) "LABORERS" is top line, Like Type 8, \$1.25				
				
9a. 1969				

Type 1: (before 1913) AFofL and SBTAofA at top, I.H.C.B. L. U. A. in globe at centre, no year in design, 15 cents "Per Captia Tax"

IHC-1. 15c blue on white.

Type 2: (years unknown) I.H.C.B. & C.L. at top, globe at centre, no year in design, 15 cents

IHC-2a. 15c blue on white, "PCT".

IHC-2b. 15c purple on white (reverse printed), "PCT".

Type 3: (1931 to 1938) "IHCB" and "CL" at top, globe at top centre, 35 cents

IHC-3a.	35c	magenta on white, "PCT" (1931).
IHC-3b to 3d.	...	not seen, "PCT". (1932-1934).
IHC-3e.	35c	olive green on white, "PCT". (Nov. 1935).
IHC-3f.	35c	brown on white, "PCT". (Feb. 1936).
IHC-3g.	35c	purple on white, "PCT". (Sep. 1937).
IHC-3h.	35c	yellow on white, "PCT". (1938).

Type 4: (1939-1942) Globe at left, 35 cents

IHC-4a.	35c	yellow-green on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1939).
IHC-4b.	35c	green on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1939).
IHC-4c to 4d.	...	not seen, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1940-1941).
IHC-4d.	35c	brown on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1942).
IHC-4e.	35c	purple on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1942).

Type 5: (1943-1953) Globe in background, 35 cents

IHC-5a to 5c.	...	not seen, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1943-1945).
IHC-5d.	35c	red on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1946).
IHC-5e.	35c	mauve on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1947).
IHC-5f.	35c	brown on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1948).
IHC-5g.	35c	yellow on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1949).
IHC-5h.	35c	olive-green on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1950).
IHC-5i.	35c	brown on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1951).
IHC-5j.	35c	green on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1952).
IHC-5k.	35c	grey-green on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1953).

Type 6: (1954-1963) Like Type 5, 65 cents

IHC-6a.	65c	red-orange on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1954).
IHC-6b.	65c	blue on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1955).
IHC-6c.	65c	yellow on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1956).
IHC-6d.	65c	violet on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1957).
IHC-6e.	65c	reddish brown on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1958).
IHC-6f.	65c	red on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1959).
IHC-6g.	65c	green on white "PER CAPITA TAX". (1960).
IHC-6h to 6j.	...	not seen, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1961-1963).

Type 7: (1964-1965) Like Type 5, \$1.00

IHC-7a.	\$1.00	brown on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1964).
IHC-7b.	\$1.00	yellow on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1965).

Type 8: (1966-1968) "LABORERS" at top, year is bold and serifed, \$1.00

IHC-8a. \$1.00 red on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1966).

IHC-8b to 8c. ... not seen, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1967-1968).

Type 9: (1969) Like Type 8, \$1.25

IHC-9a. \$1.25 violet on white, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1969).

International Ladies Garment Workers Union

(See also: Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees; UNITE)



Formed in 1900 in the United States, this union focused on young women working in the garments trade in clothing factories. Canadian locals in Toronto and Montreal were set up as early as 1910. In 1995, the union merged to become the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, part of the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees (UNITE).

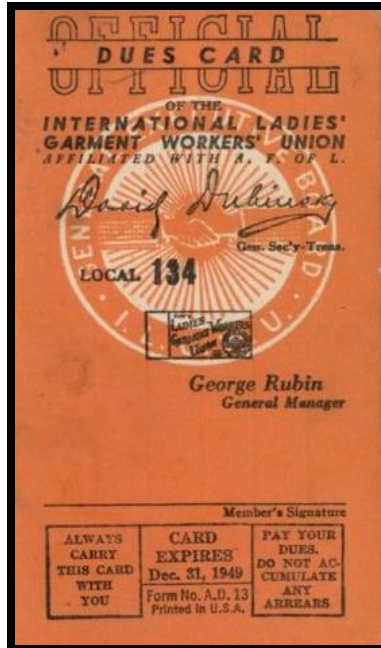


Lafrenière (2015) lists four basic types of dues stamps for this union. Perforated stamps of a standard design were used to validate payment of monthly union dues. They measure 20x11 mm. Several other designs exist. They were handstamped with the month, day and year of use, usually in black. Stamps of this union are known from 1924 to 1973 but may have been used before

1924 and beyond 1973. Some of these stamps are denominated.



ILGW union dues booklet covers, 1943 and 1949.



Ladies Garment Workers Union
dues booklet, 1949.

1959 DUES		LOCAL 338	
MAY 28 59		Trade <u>Opw</u>	Ledg. <u>687</u>
SEP 16 59		Name <u>Elizabeth Schmitt</u>	
OCT 21 59		Address <u>Laddonia, Mo.</u>	
		Shop <u>Elder's</u>	
		Last Init. <u>12-6-55</u>	Trans. Ben.
		Date of Birth	Sex <u>F</u>
		Social Security No.	
APRIL	MAY	JUNE	
	1-31-59	2-31-59	
JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	
8-31-59	9-1-59	10-1-59	
OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	
11-23-59	2-22-60	2-22-60	

International Ladies Garment Workers
Union dues booklet, 1959.

			
18.	18a.	24.	20. or 26.
			
36.	36a.	60.	61.
			
62.	63.	64.	65.
			
66.	67.		

Dues Stamps

LGW-1 to 17. ...	not seen. (1924-1940).
LGW-18. ...	green on pale green. (1941).
LGW-18a. ...	green on yellow. (1941).
LGW-19. ...	not seen. (1942)
LGW-20. ...	light red on white. (1943)
LGW-21 to 23. ...	not seen. (1944-1946)
LGW-24. ...	carmine on white. (1947).
LGW-25. ...	not seen. (1948)
LGW-26. ...	light red on white. (1949).
LGW-27 to 35. ...	not seen. (1950-1958)
LGW-36. ...	brown on yellow. (1959).
LGW-36a. ...	brown on cream. (1959).
LGW-37 to 49. ...	not seen. (1960-1972)

Other Assessment Stamps

LGW-50. ...	brown on yellow. (1973).
LGW-60. ...	blue on pale blue, "WAR VICTIMS/AID FUND". (1941).

LGW-61.	50¢	black on pale yellow orange, "INSTITUTIONS/AND/LABOR/CAUSES/ASSESSMENT", fee in red. (1949).
LGW-62.	50¢	black on white, "DEATH/BENEFIT/ASSESSMENT". (1949).
LGW-63.	...	black on white, "INTERNATIONAL/1924/ASSESSMENT". (1924).
LGW-64.	\$1.50	reddish-brown and black on white, "INITIATION TAX". (1931).
LGW-64.	...	red on dark blue, with text in black "S & T. BENEFITS/LOCALS OF/I.L.G.W.U.". (1941).
LGW-66.	25¢	black on white, "I.D.&W.M.U./Local 89/25 Cents/Relief Fund/Assessment". (1941).
LGW-67.	50¢	black on red, "ORG. FUND/I.B.D. & W.U./50 c.". (1941).

International Longshoremens and Warehousemens Union

(See also: International Longshore and Warehouse Union)



This union primarily represents dock workers at ports throughout the United States and Canada. It now includes various groups of employees in hotels, warehouses, canneries and bookstores. It was established in 1937 and remains active today. Its first Canadian local was created in 1944 in British Columbia. Today, there are 11 locals and three affiliates of this union in Canada.

All the stamps that have been seen are small and coarse rouletted. However, two sizes exist (Type 1 is a bit larger than the Type 2 stamps seen). The usage period of the stamps of this union is not known. These stamps are not denominated.

							
1.		2a.		2b.		2c.	
							
2d.		2e.					

- ILW-1. light blue on white (Type 1: larger size).
- ILW-2a. blue on white (Type 2: smaller size).
- ILW-2b. black on orange.
- ILW-2c. blue on blue.
- ILW-2d. blue on salmon.
- ILW-2e. black on yellow.

International Molders and Foundry Workers Union of North America

(See also: International Molders; International Molders Union of North America (1907-1940); International Molders and Foundry Workers Union of North America (1940-1961); International Molders and Allied Workers Union (1961-1988); Glass, Molders, Pottery, Plastics and Allied Workers International Union (1988-)



This union traces its roots to the National Union of Iron Molders established in 1842 in the United States. Eighteen locals were established in Canada by 1870 including those in Brantford, Halifax, Hamilton, London, Montreal, St. Catharines and Toronto. Today, this union is part of the Glass, Molders, Pottery, Plastics and Allied Workers International Union.

Lafrenière (2015) lists only one type of dues stamp for this union but notes that he will reorganize this section into three separate listings (as noted above for 1907-1940, 1940-1961 and 1961-1988). The stamps seen are rouletted and handstamped with the month, day and year, usually in black. Some are denominated. Stamps of this union are known from 1922 to 1972.



International Molders and Foundry Workers Union dues booklet, 1957.

Ledger Page.....

**International Molders
and Foundry Workers Union**
of North America

Local No. 20

MISCELLANEOUS EMPLOYEE

William L. Harrison
NAME

Sheetmetal
ADDRESS

Card No. 69130

Initiated July 19 61

Affiliated with A. F. L.-C. I. O.
GEO. E. BRYAN, PR., CINCINNATI

*International Molders and Foundry Workers
Union dues booklet, 1961-1972.*

Any Financial Secretary using the cancelling stamp in members' due-books without the use of due stamps regularly issued by the I. M. U. of N. A. shall be fined \$5.00.

Ledger Page.....

INTERNATIONAL MOLDERS' UNION

No. 94

Bro. Wm Troyman Jr

No. 111407

Initiated 19

TO MEMBERS

The foundation stones of the financial system of the Molders' Union rests on the members receiving stamps for the dues they pay.



An initiation, a reinstatement or a payment of dues is not legal without the proper stamp in this book.

THEREFORE, REMEMBER

Don't let a Fin. Sec'y or a committeeman keep your book.
Each member must keep his due book in his own possession.
Be sure and get your stamp for every sixty cents you pay.

If any Fin. Sec'y can not or will not give stamps for money tendered, do not pay him, but write at once to Headquarters.

First page of 1922-1923 IMFW Union dues booklet.

			
1.	1a.	1b.	18.
			
23.	23a.	28.	37.
			
38.	42.	42a.	42b.
			
53.			

MFW-1.	18¢	black on white, "OUT OF WORK BENEFIT". (1922-1923).
MFW-1a.	50¢	red on white, "I.M.U. ASS'T 94". (1922).
MFW-1b.	60¢	black on white, 60¢ in red, "DUES". (1922-1923).
MFW-2 to 17.	...	not seen. (1923-1937),
MFW-18.	75¢	orange on white, "DUES". (1938-1939).
MFW-19 to 22.	...	not seen. (1940-1942).
MFW-23.	35¢	red on white, 35¢ in red, "DUES", date in black. (1943).
MFW-23a.	3.00	black on deep red, "SPECIAL REINS'T". (Apr. 1943).
MFW-24 to 27.	...	not seen. (1944-1947).
MFW-28.	3.25	yellow-brown on white, "DUES". (1948).
MFW-29 to 36.	...	not seen. (1949-1955).
MFW-37.	3.50	orange on white, "DUES". (1956).
MFW-38.	...	orange on white, "DUES". (1957).
MFW-39 to 41.	...	not seen. (1958-1960).
MFW-42.	...	black on blue, "I.M. AND F.W./U. of N.A./MISC. EMP./ INITIATION" in MISCELLANEOUS EMPLOYEE booklet. (Jun. 1961).

MFW-42a.	...	red on white, "I.M. AND F.W./U. of N.A/MISC. EMP./DUES" handstamped (Jul.-Sep. 1961).
MFW-42b.	...	black on pink, "I.M. AND/A.W.U./ACTIVE/DUES" handstamped. (Oct.-Dec. 1961).
MFW-43 to 52.	...	not seen. (1962-1971).
MFW-53.	...	black on dark pink, "I.M. AND/A.W.U./ACTIVE/DUES" handstamped. (Jul.-Dec. 1972).
MFW-54.	...	black on orange, "I.M. AND/A.W.U./ACTIVE/DUES". Unknown year.

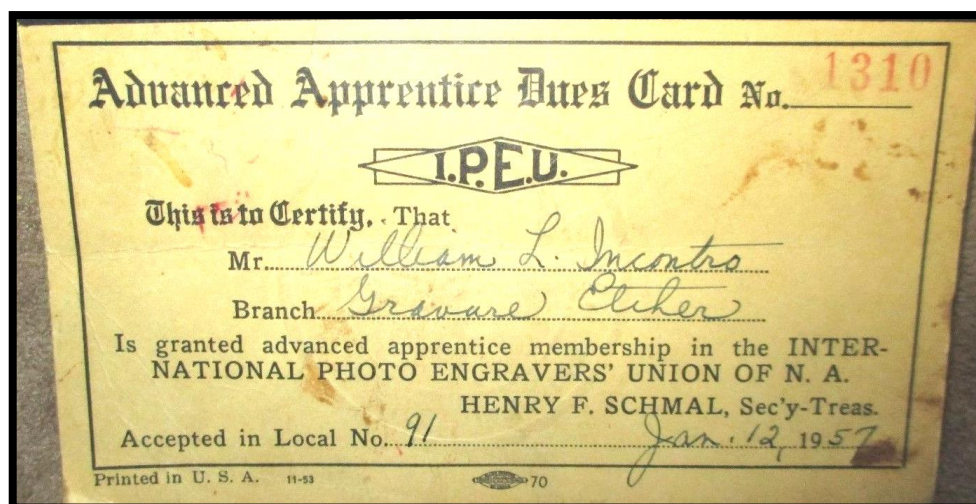
International Photo-Engravers Union of North America

(See also: The Teamsters)

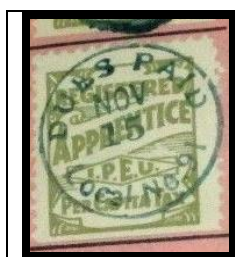


Several photo-engraving locals held a national convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in November 1900. Photo-engravers from the International Typographical Union (ITU) voted to disaffiliate with the ITU, and along with some independent unions, voted to establish the International Photo-Engravers Union (IPEU) of North America. The American Federation of Labor issued a charter to the IPEU in 1904. The IPEU was formed to represent halftone photo-engravers in the printing industry. Its successor union is the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Change to Win Federation.

Stamps of this union that have been seen read “Registered Apprentice I.P.E.U. Per Capita Tax”. These stamps are perforated and were used in 1956 to 1957.



I.P.E.U. union dues card 1957.



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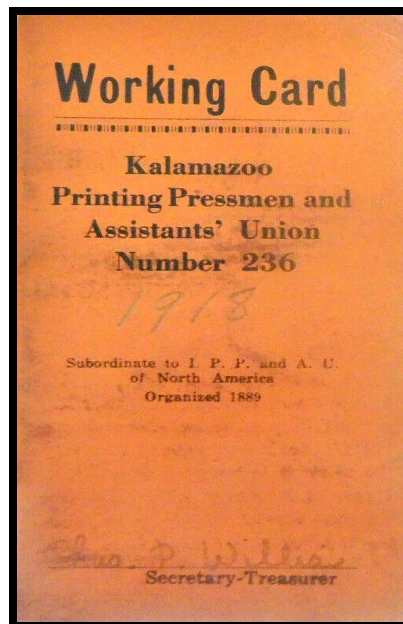
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| IPE-1. | ... | green on white, “REGISTERED/APPRENTICE/I.P.E.U.”. (1956-1957). |
| IPE-1a. | ... | not seen, “INTERNATIONAL DEFENSE FUND ASSESSMENT”. |
| IPE-2. | ... | red on white, “ADVANCED/APPRENTICE/I.P.E.U./Per Capita/Tax”. (1957). |

International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America (See also: International Printing and Graphics Communications Union)

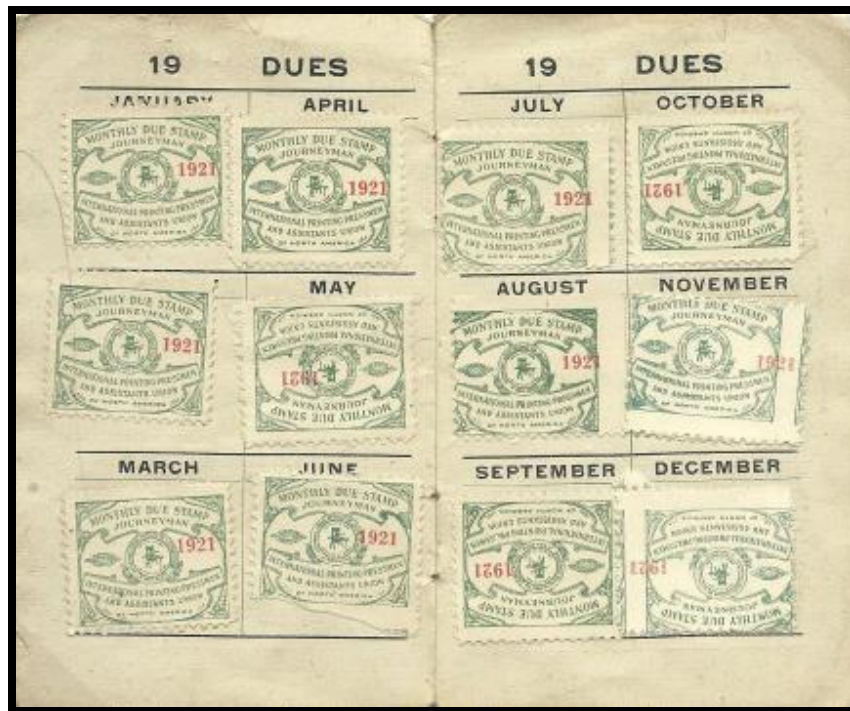


The International Printing Pressmen's Union of North America was formed in 1889 in New York City by 13 locals that splintered from the International Typographical Union. From 1911 to 1967, it was headquartered near Rogersville, Tennessee, but moved its operations to Washington, D.C., in 1969. When press feeders were added to the membership in 1897, the name was changed to the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America. In 1973, it merged with the International Stereotypers, Electrotypers and Platemakers Union of North America to form the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union. This merged in 1983 with the [Graphic Arts International Union](#) to form the [Graphic Communications International Union](#). This labour union still exists with members in the United States and Canada. The organization issued a variety of monthly dues stamps such as journeyman, apprentice, pensioner, specialty union, initiation, and days pay stamps. These were attached to an annual "Working Card".

Numerous perforated and rouletted stamps from this union have been seen. Most are not denominated. These each generally measure 26x22 mm. The stamps are printed on a variety of coloured papers with various text colours, and have the year overprinted, usually in a different colour than the design. Stamps of this union are known from 1917 to 1973. The types described below are different from the types described in Lafrenière (2015), as new information has revealed at least 468 types of stamps from this organization.



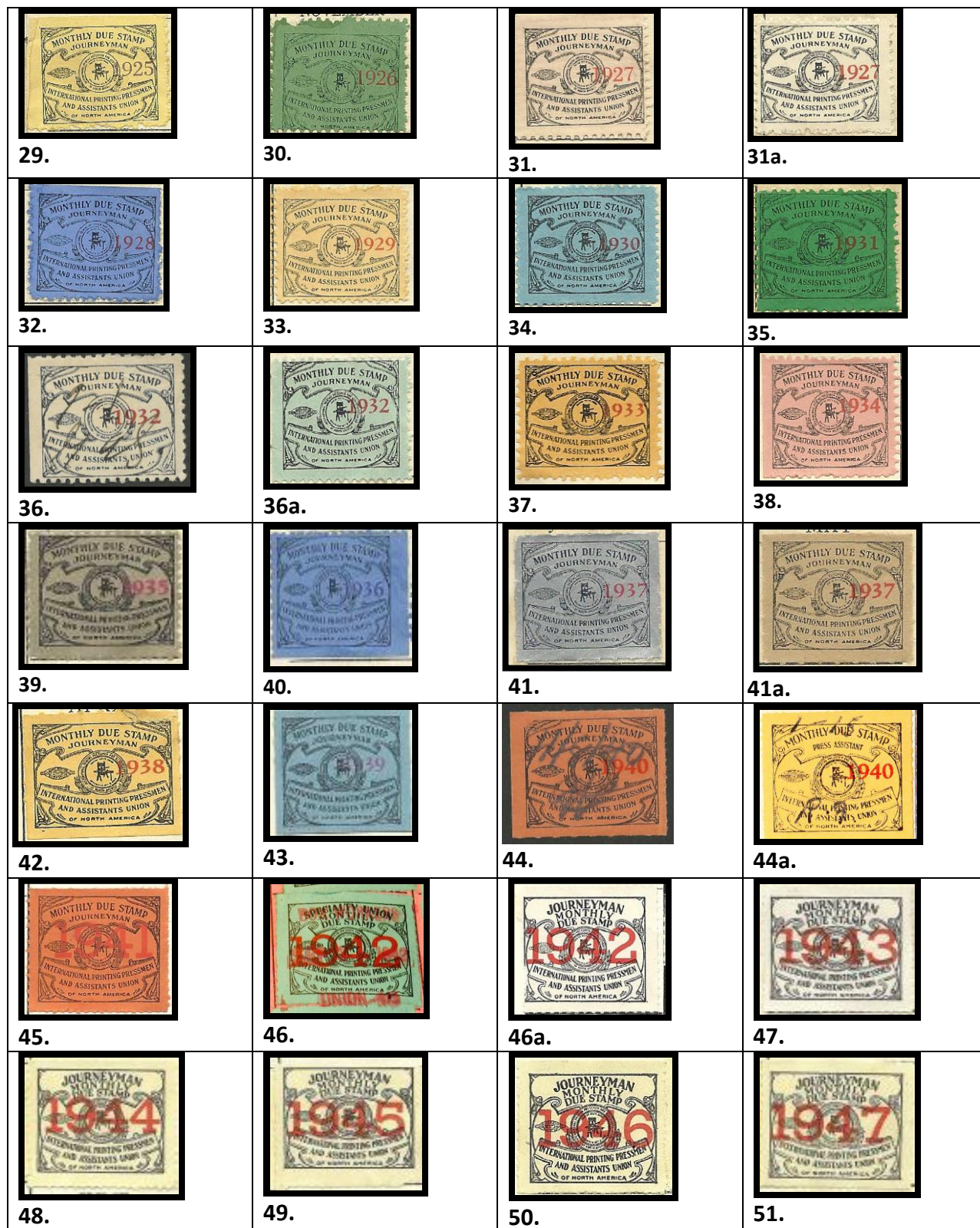
IPPA Union Working Card, 1918.















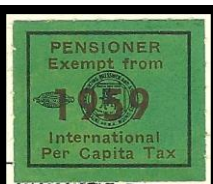




IPPA Union booklet 1921.

Images are organized by year of use.





			
52.	53.	54.	55.
			
56.	57.	58.	58a.
			
59a.	60.	60a.	61a.
			
62a.	63a.	64a.	65a.
			
68.			

- IPP-21. ... black and orange on white paper, with “MONTHLY DUE STAMP/ JOURNEYMAN” at top, logo at centre and “INTERNATIONAL PRINTING PRESSMEN/AND ASSISTANTS UNION/OF NORTH AMERICA” at bottom, no denomination. Font used for the year is non-serifed. Perforated; gummed. 26 x 22 mm. (May 1917).
- IPP-21a. ... as IPPA-21a, but font used is serified. (Oct. 1917).
- IPP-22 perforated, black on pink, year in red, “MONTHLY DUE STAMP”. (1918).
- IPP-22a. ... black on red paper, with “DAYS PAY STAMP” at top, logo at centre and “INTERNATIONAL PRINTING PRESSMEN/AND ASSISTANTS UNION/OF NORTH AMERICA” at bottom, no denomination. “1918” and “War/ Emergency/Fund” in red. Seen in a 1921 working card. Perforated; gummed. 26x22 mm.
- IPP-23. ... black and yellow on white paper, with “MONTHLY DUE STAMP/

		APPRENTICE" at top, logo at centre and "INTERNATIONAL PRINTING PRESSMEN/AND ASSISTANTS UNION/OF NORTH AMERICA" at bottom, no denomination. "1919" in black. Perforated; gummed. 26x22 mm.
IPP-23a.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and black on blue paper. (1919).
IPP-24.	...	as IPPA-21a, but gray-blue and black on white paper. (1920).
IPP-24a.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and black on brownish-rose paper. (1920).
IPP-25.	...	as IPPA-21a, but green on white paper. Year in red (1921).
IPP-26.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and grey on bright red paper. (1922).
IPP-27.	...	as IPPA-21a, but magenta and red on dark green paper. (1923).
IPP-28.	\$1.90	as IPPA-21, but red and black on blue paper, denomination in black. (1924).
IPP-28a.	\$1.90	as IPPA-28, but on bright blue paper. (1924).
IPP-29.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and red on yellow paper. (1925).
IPP-30.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and red on green paper. (1926).
IPP-31.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and red on pink paper. (Jan.-Jun. 1927).
IPP-31a.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and red on white paper. (Jul.-Dec. 1927).
IPP-32.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and red on ultramarine paper (1928).
IPP-33.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and red on orange-yellow paper. (1929).
IPP-34.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and red on blue paper. (1930).
IPP-35.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and red on dark green paper. (1931).
IPP-36.	...	as IPPA-21a, perforated, black on white paper, year in red, "MONTHLY DUE STAMP". (1932).
IPP-36a.	...	as IPPA-21a, perforated, black on light green paper, year in red, "MONTHLY DUE STAMP". (1932).
IPP-37.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and red on pink paper. (1933).
IPP-38.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and red on pink paper. (1934).
IPP-39.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and red on taupe paper. (1935).
IPP-40.	...	as IPPA-21a, but black and purple on ultramarine paper. (1936).
IPP-41.	...	black, year in red, with "MONTHLY DUE STAMP/JOURNEYMAN" at top, logo at centre and "INTERNATIONAL PRINTING PRESSMEN/AND ASSISTANTS UNION/OF NORTH AMERICA" at bottom, no denomination, rouletted; gummed. 26x22 mm. Paper colour is silver foil (used Jan.-Mar. 1937).
IPP-41a.	...	as IPPA-41, but paper colour is brown (Apr.-Dec. 1937).
IPP-42.	...	as IPPA-41, rouletted, black on orange-yellow paper, year in red, "MONTHLY DUE STAMP". (1938).
IPP-43.	...	as IPPA-41, but black and magenta on blue paper. (1939).
IPP-44.	...	as IPPA-41, rouletted, with black on deep orange paper, year in red, "MONTHLY DUE STAMP". (1940).
IPP-44a.	...	as IPPA-41, rouletted with black on yellow, year in red, "MONTHLY DUE STAMP". (1940)
IPP-45.	...	black with year in red in large text at centre, on deep orange paper, with "MONTHLY DUE STAMP/JOURNEYMAN" at top, logo at centre and

		“INTERNATIONAL PRINTING PRESSMEN/AND ASSISTANTS UNION/OF NORTH AMERICA” at bottom, “MONTHLY DUE STAMP”, no denomination, rouletted; gummed. 26x22 mm. (1941).
IPP-46.	...	black with year in red in large text at centre, on green paper. “SPECIALTY UNION/MONTHLY/DUE STAMP” at top, logo at centre and “INTERNATIONAL PRINTING PRESSMEN/AND ASSISTANTS UNION/OF NORTH AMERICA” at bottom, no denomination, rouletted; gummed. 26x22 mm. (1942).
IPP-46a.	...	black with year in red in large text at centre, on white paper, with “JOURNEYMAN/MONTHLY DUE/STAMP” at top, logo at centre and “INTERNATIONAL PRINTING PRESSMEN/AND ASSISTANTS UNION/OF NORTH AMERICA” at bottom, no denomination, rouletted, gummed. 26x22 mm. (1942).
IPP-47.	...	black on white paper, year in red, “SPECIALTY UNION/MONTHLY DUE/STAMP”, rouletted. (1943).
IPP-47a.	...	as IPPA-46, but black and red on white paper. (1943).
IPP-48.	...	black on white paper, year in red, rouletted, “JOURNEYMAN/MONTHLY DUE/STAMP”. (1944).
IPP-48a.	...	as IPPA-46, but black and red on pale yellow paper. (1944).
IPP-49.	...	as IPPA-46, rouletted, black and red on yellow paper “JOURNEYMAN/MONTHLY DUE/STAMP.” (1945).
IPP-50.	...	as IPPA-46, rouletted, black on pale yellow paper, year in red, “JOURNEYMAN/MONTHLY DUE/STAMP”. (1946).
IPP-51.	...	as IPPA-46, but black and red on pale yellow paper, rouletted, “JOURNEYMAN/MONTHLY DUE/STAMP”. (1947).
IPP-52.	...	as IPPA-46, but black and red on yellow paper, perforated, “JOURNEYMAN/ MONTHLY DUE/STAMP”. (1948).
IPP-53.	...	as IPPA-46, but black and red on yellow paper. “JOURNEYMAN/MONTHLY DUE/STAMP”. (Jan.-Sep. 1949).
IPP-54.	\$4.43	as IPPA-46, with logo and frameline in black, year in red in large text at bottom, and denomination in black at top, on yellow paper; rouletted, gummed. 26 x 23 mm. (Oct.-Dec. 1949).
IPP-55.	\$4.43	as IPPA-54, but black and red on yellow paper, rouletted, JOURNEYMAN/MONTHLY DUE STAMP”. (1950).
IPP-56.	\$4.43	as IPPA-54, black and red on yellow paper, rouletted, “JOURNEYMAN/MONTHLY DUE/STAMP”. (1951).
IPP-57.	\$4.43	with logo and frameline in black, “JOURNEYMAN/MONTHLY DUE/STAMP “International/Per Capita Tax” in red at bottom, year in red in large text at centre, and denomination in black at top, on yellow paper, rouletted, gummed. 26x23 mm. (1952).
IPP-58.	...	with logo and frameline in black, “International/Per Capita Tax” in red at bottom, year in red in large text at centre, and no denomination, on yellow paper; rouletted; gummed. 26 x 23 mm. (1953).

IPP-58a.	...	black with logo and frameline in black, "PENSIONER/Exempt from" at top, "International/Per Capita Tax" in red at bottom, year in red in large text at centre, and no denomination, on grey paper; rouletted; gummed. 26x22 mm. (1953).
IPP-59.	...	black and red on yellow paper, rouletted. (1954). Not seen.
IPP-59a.	...	black with logo and frameline in black, "PENSIONER/Exempt from" at top, "International/Per Capita Tax" in red at bottom, year in red in large text at centre, and no denomination, on grey paper; rouletted; gummed. 26x22 mm. (1954).
IPP-60.	\$5.70	red and brown on yellow, year in red, value in black, "International/Per Capita Tax" in red, rouletted. (1955).
IPP-60a.	...	as IPPA-58a, "PENSIONER/Exempt from/International/Per Capita Tax", rouletted. (1955).
IPP-61.	...	year in red, value in black, "International/Per Capita Tax" in red, rouletted. (1956). Not seen.
IPP-61a.	...	as IPPA-58a, "PENSIONER/Exempt from/International/Per Capita Tax", rouletted. (1956).
IPP-62.	...	year in red, value in black, "International/Per Capita Tax" in red, rouletted. (1957). Not seen.
IPP-62a.	...	as IPPA-57, "PENSIONER/Exempt from/International/Per Capita Tax" denomination in black, year in red. (1957).
IPP-63.	...	not seen, year in red, value in black, "International/Per Capita Tax" in red, rouletted. (1958).
IPP-63a.	...	black and red on grey paper, rouletted, "PENSIONER/Exempt from International/Per Capita Tax", year text is smaller in black. (1958).
IPP-64.	...	rouletted, "PER CAPITA TAX". (1959).
IPP-64a.	...	black on dark green paper, "PENSIONER/Exempt from/Per Capita Tax", rouletted, year in black, with logo and frameline, 26x22 mm. (1959).
IPP-65.	...	rouletted, "International/Per Capita Tax". (1960). Not seen.
IPP-65a.	...	black on green paper, "PENSIONER/Exempt from/Per Capita Tax", year in black, rouletted, with logo and frameline, 26x22 mm. (1960).
IPP-66 to 67.	...	not seen, rouletted, "International/Per Capita Tax". (1961-1962).
IPP-68.	\$8.62	red on pink paper, with logo and frameline in black, "International/Per Capita Tax" in red at bottom, year in red in large text at centre, and denomination in black, rouletted; gummed, 26x23 mm. (1963).

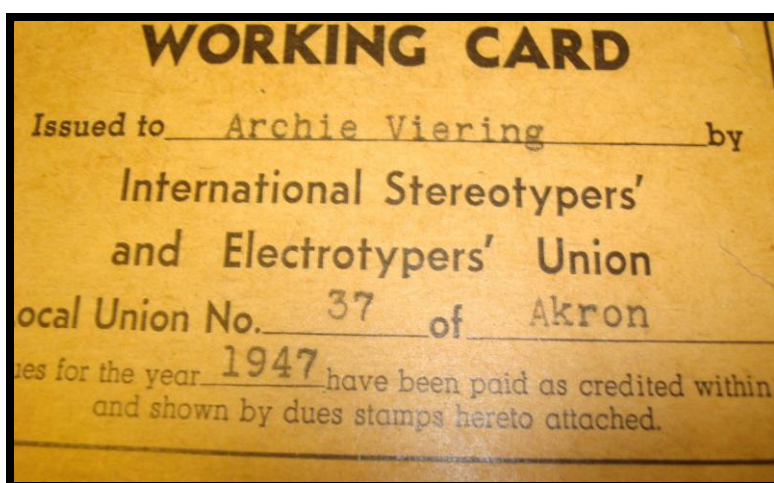
International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union

(See also: International Stereotypers, Electrotypers and Platemakers Union of North America)



The International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union was established in 1902 in the United States. It later incorporated "Platemakers" into its name, reflecting evolution of the printing industry. In 1973, the International Stereotypers, Electrotypers and Platemakers Union of North America merged with the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America to form the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union.

Stamps of this union are known from 1947. They are perforated and denominated.



ISEU dues card, 1947.

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ISE-1.	\$1.50	green on white, perforated. "ONE DOLLAR/AND HALF/DUES".
ISE-2.	\$1.80	as ISE-1 but overprinted "1.80" in black.

International Typographical Union

(see also: National Typographic Union; Graphic Communications International Union)

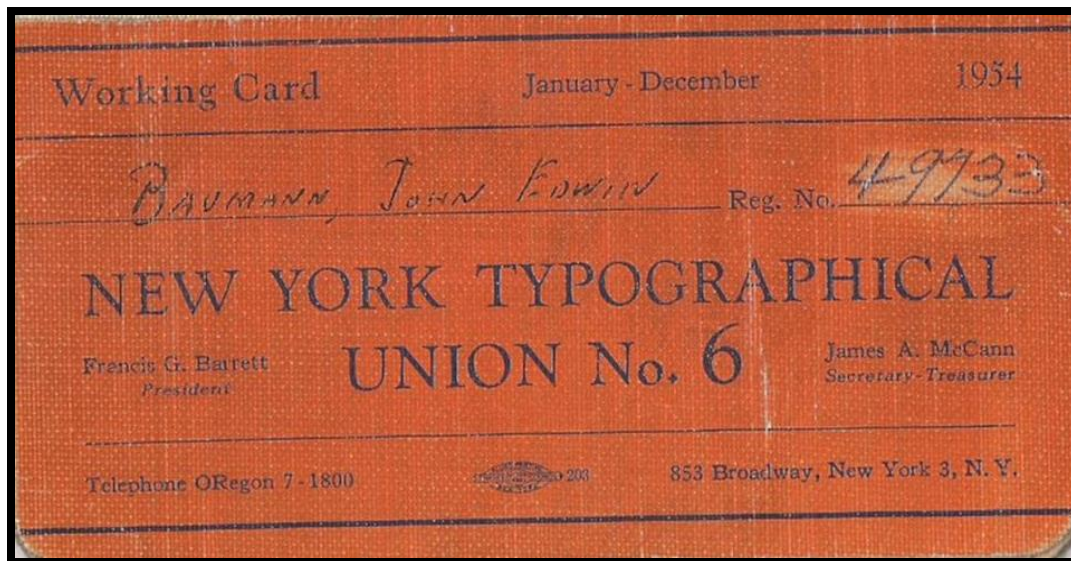


The International Typographical Union (ITU) was originally formed in 1852 in the United States, being first named the National Typographical Union. The ITU organized newspaper workers in Canada in 1869 and changed its name to incorporate "International" in 1912. The union was dissolved in 1969. Printers were the first craftspeople to form local unions in the United States. Technological advancements in printing influenced those unions so much over the next 60 years that many workers broke away from the ITU forming five new printing unions that represented workers in different job classifications: Pressmen, Bookbinders, Lithographers, and the obsolete job descriptions of Photo-engravers, Stereotypers and Electrotypers. From the early 1900s until the 1960s, all six printing unions thrived. Then mergers began with Platemakers, Photo-engravers, Stereotypers, Electrotypers Lithographers, Pressmen and Bookbinders. All the printing unions were united together by 1983. Their union, the Graphic Communications International Union (GCIU), had its international offices in Washington, D.C. The remnants of the ITU merged with the Communication Workers of America union. In 2005, after printing technology went digital, a further merger was organized. To keep strength and stability in the union, the GCIU merged with The Teamsters. The Printers now have their own section within The Teamsters, called the Graphic Communications Conference. Adding the long history of the printers' unions has made The Teamsters one of the most important unions in North America.

Lafrenière (2015) lists seven basic types of dues stamps for this union. ITU dues stamps of various designs were placed each month in booklets confirming union membership. The stamps are perforated and known in several sizes: 18x23 mm, 18x24 mm, 18x25 mm, 19x24 mm and 20x24 mm. Listed below are 32 additional promotional charity labels issued by the ITU provided by Ron Lafrenière. These are not dues stamps. ITU items #8 and #9 are 100th Anniversary labels but these were not used as dues labels. Dues stamps of this union are known from at least 1912 to 1956. Canadian locals included Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.



Page from an International Typographical Union dues booklet, year not known.



New York Typographical Union No. 6 (an I.T.U. Local) union dues card, 1934.

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Dues Stamps

ITU-1.	10 c	brown on white, "ITU ASSESSMENT". (Year unknown)
ITU-2.	45 c	green on white, "JOURNAL SUBSCRIPTION DUES". (1912-1913).
ITU-3.	70 c	light yellow-green on white, "JOURNAL SUBSCRIPTION DUES". (1928-1940).
ITU-4.	70 c	as ITU-3 but dark green. (1936).
ITU-5.	70 c	red-brown on white, "APPRENTICE MEMBER".
ITU-6.	70 c	red-brown on white, "JOURNAL SUBSCRIPTION". (1932).
ITU-7.	70 c	black on blue, "DUES". (1940-1941).
ITU-8.	70 c	yellow-brown on cream white, "DUES". (1942).
ITU-9.	80 c	yellow-brown on cream white, "DUES". (1945).
ITU-10.	80 c	orange-brown on white, "DUES". (1946).
ITU-11.	1 DOLLAR	green on white, "DUES". (1948-1956).

Anniversary Labels

ITU-12.	...	black and gold on white, TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION 1850-1950, May 6 to 14, NEW YORK CITY, 100 th Anniversary label. Not a dues stamp. (1950).
ITU-13.	...	blue and purple on white, 100 th Anniversary label. Not a dues stamp. (1952).

Additional ITU Charity Labels

(These were not used as dues stamps)





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International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America

(See also: The Brewery Workers; National Union of Working Brewery Workers of the United States; International Union of United Brewery and Soft Drink Workers of America; The Teamsters)

This union was founded in 1886 as the National Union of Working Brewers of the United States. In 1887, it was renamed the National Union of the United Brewery Workmen of the United States. The union's members were almost entirely Germans, and from 1886 to 1903 the union's convention and publications were in German. The union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor (AFL) in 1887. In 1903, the union changed its name to the International Union of United Brewery Workmen of America. In 1917, the union further changed its name to the International Union of United Brewery and Soft Drink Workers of America. Three years later it changed its name yet again, this time to the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America. The United States Locals and 3,000 Canadian members merged with The Teamsters in 1973. The remaining 10,000 Canadian members went on to become the Canadian Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers.


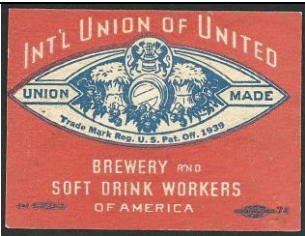

Fourteen of this union's stamps have been noted. All are perforated and most are denominated. Several examples of the union's other labels are also shown here. Years of use mostly are not known.

			
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Dues Stamps

BFC-1.	25c	red on pink, fee in dark red, "MONTHLY DUES".
BFC-1a.	25c	as BCF-1 but fee in light font.
BFC-1b.	25c	as BCF-1 but fee in bright red.
BCF-2.	25c	black on blue (shades), fee in red, "RESERVE FUND STAMP", red capital "R" on left.
BCF-3.	50c	maroon on pink (shades), fee in red.
BCF-4.	\$1.40	black on pink, fee in black. (1957).
BCF-5.	\$1.00	red on yellow, fee in black "Initiation \$1.00" overprint in black.
BCF-6.	\$1.00	green on green, fee in red, "SPECIAL EMERGENCY ASSESSMENT".
BCF-7.	25c	black on white, fee in red, "BURIAL ASSESSMENT".
BCF-8.	25c	black on white, fee in red, "BURIAL ASSESSMENT".
BCF-9.	\$1.00	black on white, fee in red, "T. L."
BCF-10.	\$1.00	black on white, fee in red, "T. L." different font.
BCF-11.	\$5.00	black on orange, "J. L. EX. B. / SPECIAL ASS'TS / OF CAL."
BCF-12.	50c	black on blue, "SPECIAL / ASSESSMENT".
BCF-13.	\$1.00	red on yellow, fee in black "Initiat'n".
BCF-14.	...	black on white, "Out of Work".

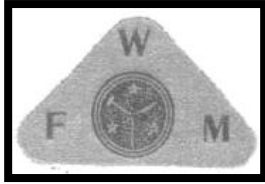
		
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Other Union Labels (not used for union dues)

BCF-15.	...	red and blue on white label, "UBFC&SDW".
BCF-16.	...	red and blue on white label, "Brewery and Soft/Drink Workers/of America".
BCF-17.	...	red and blue on white label, "Brewery and/Soft Drink Workers/of America".
BCF-18.	...	red and blue on white label, "UBFC&SDW".

International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers

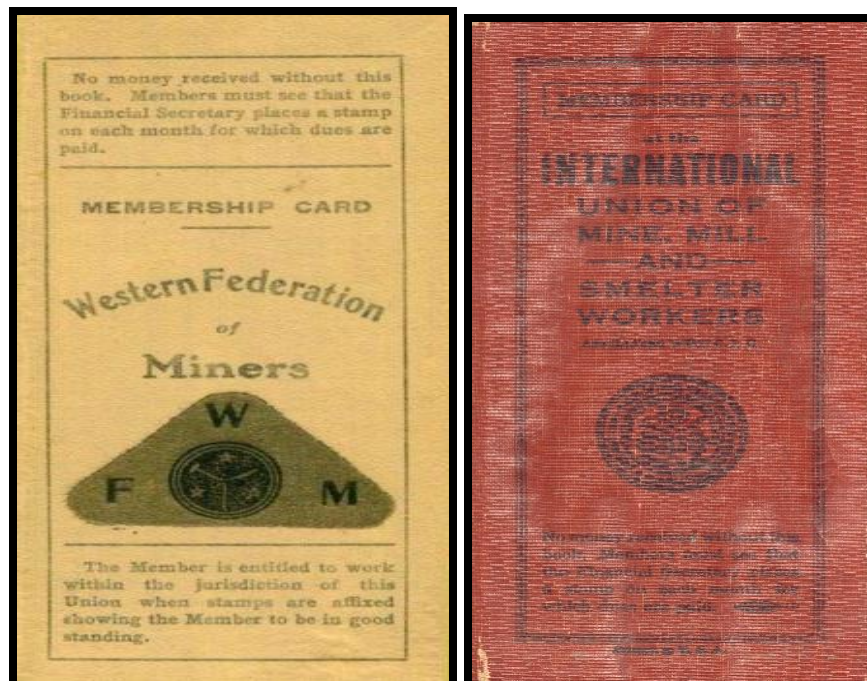
(See also: Western Federation of Miners; United Steelworkers of America; Industrial Workers of the World Union; Mine Mill Union)



In 1897, this union was first established as the Western Federation of Miners (WFM). It gradually expanded across the United States and Canada and became known as the Mine Mill Union. The WFM was a labour union that gained a reputation for militancy in the mines of the western United States and British Columbia. Its efforts to organize both hard rock miners and smelter workers brought it into sharp conflict with both employers and government authorities. The WFM played a key role in the founding of the Industrial Workers of the World Union in 1905, but left that organization several years later.



The WFM changed its name to the International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers (commonly referred to as the Mine Mill) in 1916. After a period of decline, it was revived in the early 1930s and helped found the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) in 1935. The Mine Mill Union was expelled from the CIO in 1950 during the post-war period for refusing to shed its communist leadership. After spending years fighting off efforts by the United Steelworkers of America (USA) to raid its membership, the Mine Mill Union and the USA merged in 1967. Some locals retained the *Mine Mill Local* name.



Western Federation of Miners membership card (at left) and a Mine, Mill And Smelter Workers union dues booklet (at right), years unknown.

Six dues stamps from this union have been seen. Several membership cards are illustrated.

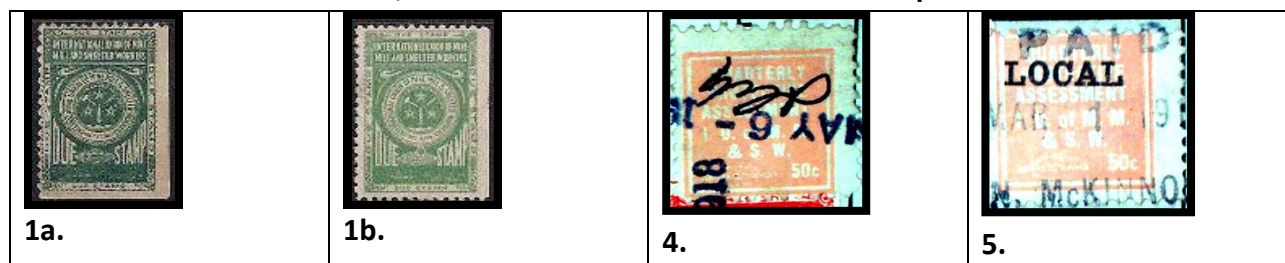
Western Federation of Miners Union Stamps



WFM-1. ... red on white paper, "DUE STAMP". (1910).

WFM-2. 50¢ rose on white, "QUARTERLY PROTECTIVE ASSESSMENT". (1916).

International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union Stamps



MMS-1a. ... dark green on white, "DUE STAMP".

MMS-1b. ... blue-green on white, "DUE STAMP".

MMS-3. ... red on white, "DUE STAMP". (1918).

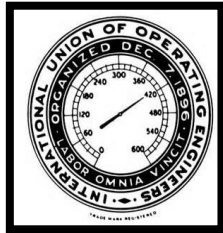
MMS-4. 50¢ rose on white, "QUARTERLY PROTECTIVE ASSESSMENT". (1918).

MMS-5. 50¢ rose on white, "QUARTERLY PROTECTIVE ASSESSMENT", o/p "LOCAL" in black. (1918).

MMS-6. \$1.00 green on white, "SPECIAL ASSESSMENT". (1918).

MMS-7. ... green on white, "DUE STAMP", hole-punch cancellation. (1951).

International Union of Operating Engineers



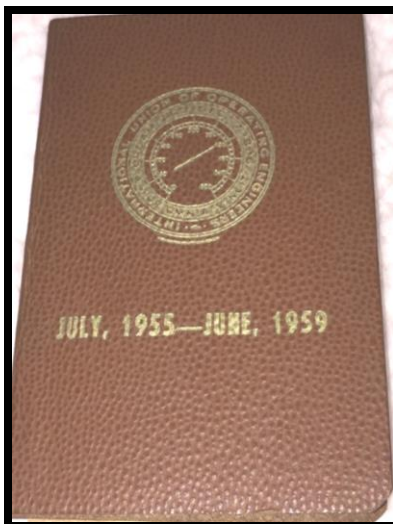
The International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) was organized in the United States in 1896. Its first Canadian local was established in 1897. The IUOE primarily represents operating engineers, who work as heavy equipment operators, mechanics, and surveyors in the construction industry, and stationary engineers, who work in operations and maintenance in building and industrial complexes, and in the service industries. The IUOE also represents nurses, other health industry workers, public employees engaged in a wide variety of occupations, and a number of job classifications in the petrochemical industry. Today, the IUOE has about 400,000 members in 123 Locals throughout the United States and Canada.

Lafrenière (2015) lists two designs of the dues stamps for this union but notes there are three distinguishable types. Stamps of this union are known from 1897 to 1969. Most are not denominated (an exception is UOE-2d). The two designs of this union's dues stamps feature a steam gauge. They are:

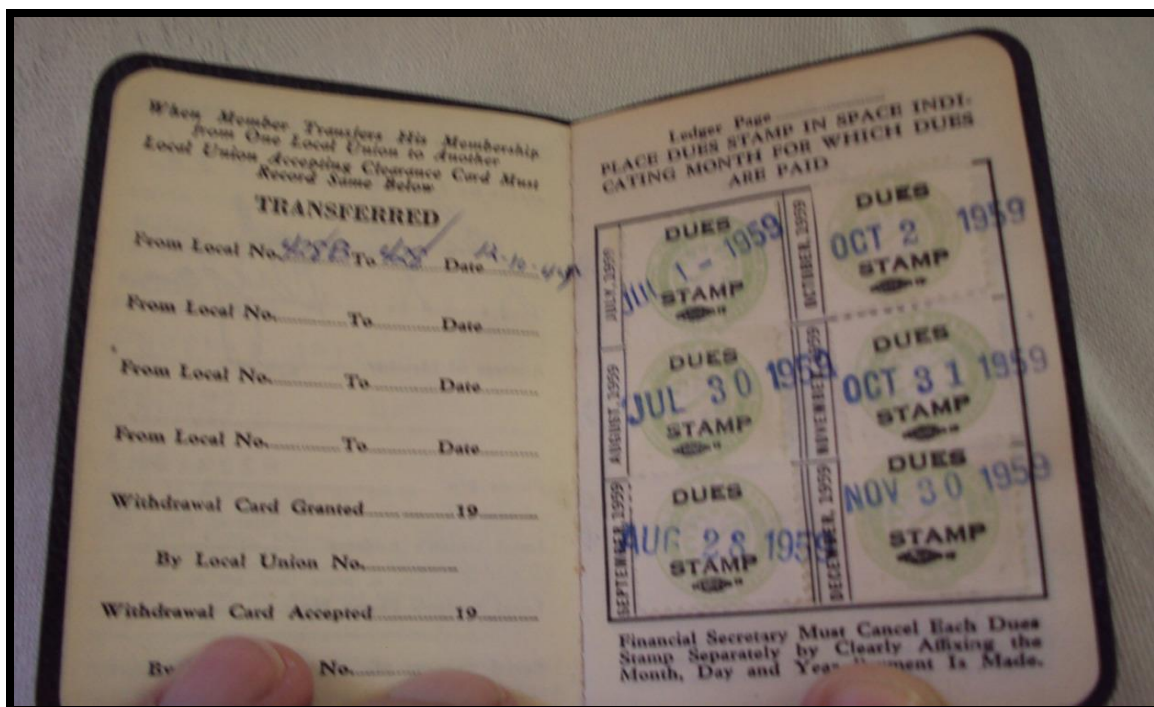
Design 1, Type 1: This features a set of four rings with a small steam gauge at the centre. They read "INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM ENGINEERS DUES STAMP". These stamps are roulette. See Type 1.

Design 1, Type 2: This features a set of four rings with a small steam gauge at the centre. They read "INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM AND OPERATING ENGINEERS DUES STAMP". These stamps are roulette. See Type 2.

Design 2, Type 3: This features a large steam gauge with "INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS" in the design and overprinted "DUES STAMP" in black. These stamps are rough perforated and measures 20x17 mm. See Type 3.



IUOE union dues booklet, 1955-1959.



IUOE union dues booklet, 1959.

Design 1, Types 1 and 2: Small steam guage, 4 ring with Local number below image. Type 1 has a larger gauge image than Type 2. Union name changed on Type 2. Type 1 (used 1897-1912) and Type 2 (used 1912-1928) stamps are all 21x20 mm. Types 2e is overprinted “Dues/Stamp” in red italic font. Roulette.



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Design 2, Type 3: Larger steam guage image, overprinted “DUES STAMP” in black or green, some with Local number at bottom. Type 3 (used 1928-1969) has a light green to dark olive green gauge image on white paper. Union name changed on Type 3. Roulette.



Design 1, Type 1

UOE-1. blue on white

“INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM ENGINEERS DUES STAMP”, roulette.

Design 1, Type 2

UOE-2a. black on pale orange

“INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM ENGINEERS DUES STAMP”, roulette. (1919).

UOE-2b. black on pale yellow

“INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM AND OPERATING ENGINEERS DUES STAMP, roulette. (1920). (Used between 1912-1928).

UOE-2c. black on pale pink

“INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM AND OPERATING ENGINEERS DUES STAMP”. (1920).

UOE-2d. black on pink

“INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM AND OPERATING ENGINEERS DUES STAMP 20 c”, roulette. (1918).

UOE-2e. green on white

“INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM AND OPERATING ENGINEERS”, with “Dues/Stamp” o/p in red, roulette. (1928-1929).

Design 2, Type 3

UOE-3a. pale green + black on white

“DUES STAMP”, handstamped in red, black or blue in circle. (1952-1958).

UOE-3b. pale green + black on white

“DUES STAMP”, handstamped in blue in circle. (1952-1958).

UOE-3c. pale green + black on white

“DUES STAMP”, handstamped with blue circle. (1949-1951).

UOE-3d. pale green + black on white

“DEATH BENEFITS” o/p in red at centre.

UOE-3e.	green + black on white	"DUES STAMP". (1964).
UOE-3f to 3g.	not seen	"DUES STAMP". (1965-1966).
UOE-3h.	olive green + black on white	"DUES STAMP" in black. (1967-1968).
UOE-3i to 3j.	not seen	"DUES STAMP". (1968-1969).
UOE-3k.	orange on pink	"INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS", with "Dues/Stamp" o/p in green, roulette.

International Woodworkers of America

(See also: Industrial, Wood and Allied Workers of Canada – IWA Canada).

The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) was an [industrial union](#) of lumber and sawmill workers, timber transportation workers and others that was established in the United States in 1937. The IWA subsequently affiliated with the [Congress of Industrial Organizations](#) (CIO). It moved into [Canada](#), where it absorbed a number of smaller unions which had formed in the 1930s, and the [Lumber Workers Industrial Union](#), one of the industrial unions of the [Industrial Workers of the World](#). A successful [strike](#) and organizing drive in 1946 established the IWA as western Canada's largest union, a position that it has generally held since then. Most of its members lived and worked in the American and Canadian West. Its membership reached as high as 115,000 in the early 1970s. In the 1980s, raids, mergers and anti-union actions by employers decimated the IWA's membership. The burgeoning [environmental movement](#) also restricted access to [public lands](#), where most [old-growth](#) timber existed. As the timber industry lost access to public land, timber companies shed thousands of jobs as well.

In 1987, the Canadian branch of the IWA separated from the international union, retaining the IWA initials but with the new name Industrial, Wood and Allied Workers of Canada (IWA Canada). IWA Canada membership declined from a peak of 55,000 in 1981 to 43,000 in 1994, concentrated in sawmill and logging operations in British Columbia, northern Ontario and the Prairie provinces. As the remainder of the USA-based IWA had just over 20,000 members, they merged with the [International Association of Machinists](#) (IAM) in May 1994. Today, the IWA in the United States is the Woodworking Department of the IAM. IWA Canada remained an independent Canadian union until 2004, when it merged with the [United Steelworkers](#) of America.

Only one type of dues stamp of this union has been seen. It is rouletted but not denominated.



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| IWA-1. | ... | green on white, "DUES", roulette. |
| IWA-1a. | ... | green on light green, "DUES", roulette. |



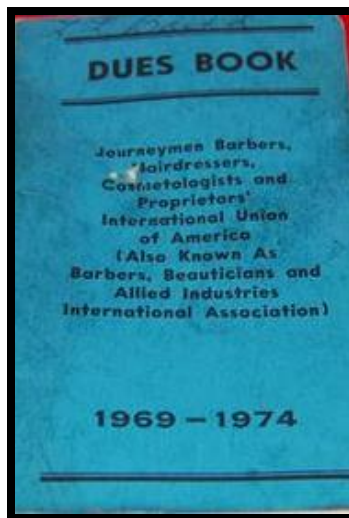
*Portion of a sheet of IWA union dues stamps,
with both Types IWA-1 (left) and IWA-1a (right).*

Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmetologists and Proprietors International Union of America

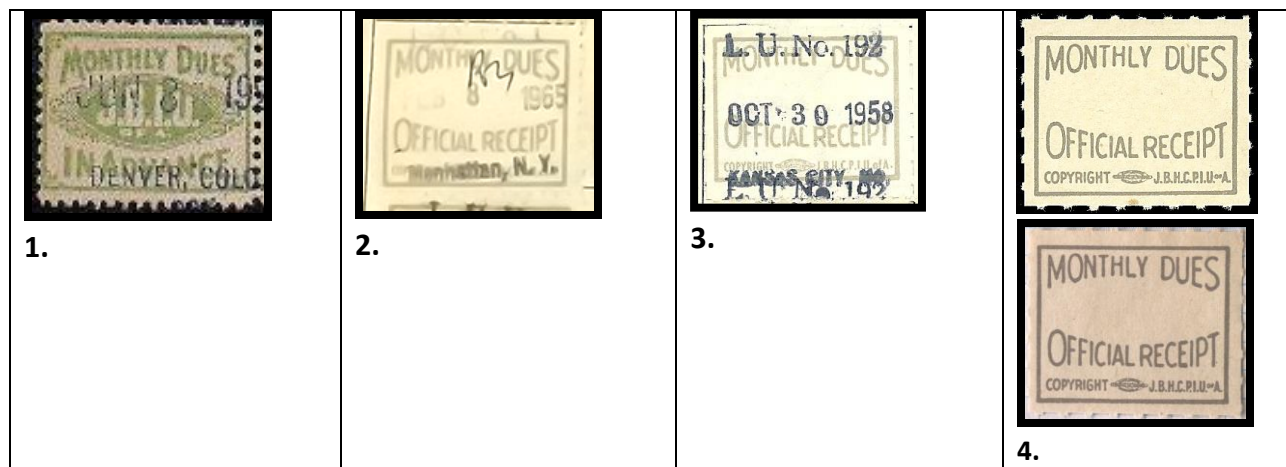
(See also: Barbers, Beauticians and Allied Industries International Association; Journeymen Barbers International Union of America)

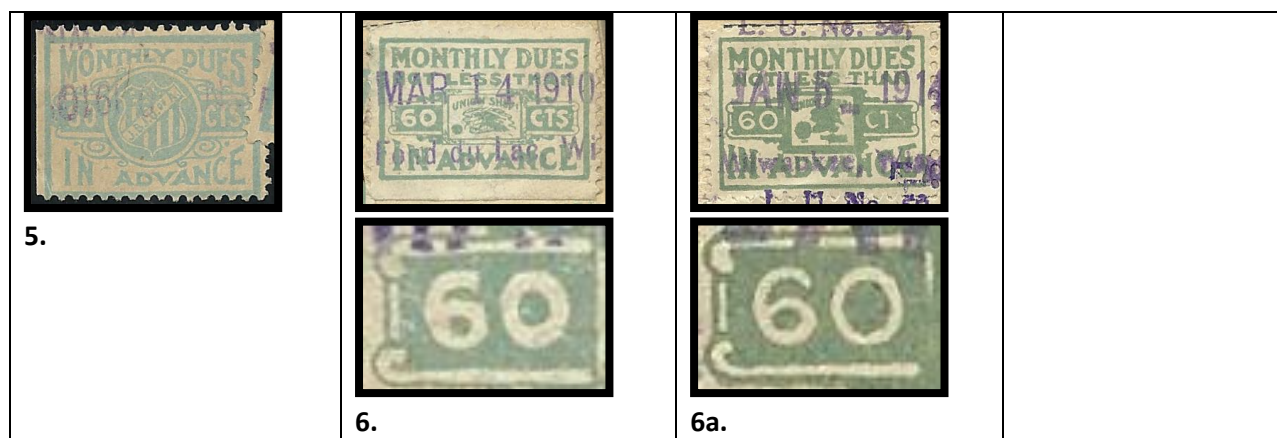
This union was first organized in 1887 in the United States but later also had members in Canada. The first Canadian local was established in Victoria, British Columbia, in about 1902.

Two types of this union's stamps have been noted. They may be roulette or perforated. Most are not denominated. Dates of use were handstamped on the stamps used from 1914 to 1968. Lafrenière (2015) lists two types of dues stamps for this union. Here, we note seven types.



A Journeymen's Union dues booklet, 1969-1974.

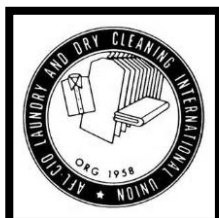




JBU-1. ...	grey-green on white	JBIU logo at centre, “MONTHLY DUES/IN ADVANCE”, perforated. (1915-1925).
JBU-2. ...	grey on white	“MONTHLY DUES/OFFICIAL RECEIPT”, perforated. handstamped in black, blue or purple. (1953-1965), “of” in “J.B.H.C.P.I.U. of A.” not raised.
JBU-3. ...	grey to light tan on white	Design same as JBU-2, “MONTHLY DUES/OFFICIAL RECEIPT”, rouletted. (1958).
JBU-4. ...	grey on pale cream	Design same as JBU-2, except “OF” is capitalized and is raised in “J.B.H.C.P.I.U. OF A.”, “MONTHLY DUES/OFFICIAL RECEIPT”, rouletted. (Year unknown).
JBU-5. 60c	grey-green on beige	logo in circle at centre, “MONTHLY DUES/IN ADVANCE”, perforated. (1910).
JBU-6. 60c	green on white	logo in box at centre, “MONTHLY DUES/ NOT LESS THAN/IN ADVANCE”, “60” in a thick font, perforated. (1910-1913).
JBU-6a. 60c	green on white	Like JBU-6 with logo in box at centre, “MONTHLY DUES/ NOT LESS THAN/IN ADVANCE”, but “60” is in a thin font, perforated. (1913-1914).

Laundry Workers International Union

(See also: Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers International Union; Laundry and Dry Cleaning International Union; Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Dye House International Union; Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Service Employees International Union)



The Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers International Union was formed in November 1900 in Troy, New York. In September 1909, the stock laundry workers joined the Garment Workers of America, and the custom laundry workers formed the Laundry Workers International Union. The Laundry Workers International Union (LWI) was formed in 1909 with locals in Canada and the United States. The union was ousted from the AFL-CIO in December 1957 because of corruption charges. It was replaced by the Laundry and Dry Cleaning International Union (LDCI) in 1958, and also the Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Dye House International Union. The LDCI is an AFL-CIO affiliate. The union later merged with the Service Employees International Union.

Two styles of dues stamp have been seen for this union, used in 1939 and the 1943-1944 periods. The stamps seen are perforated (Type 1) or larger and rouletted (Type 2). They read "ONE MONTH" at the bottom. They are not denominated.



Type 1

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| LWI-1. | ... | dark green on white. (1943). |
| LWI-2. | ... | dark green on white, handstamped in red "SICK BENEFIT". (Jan.-Jul. 1943). |
| LWI-3. | ... | dark green on white, handstamped in red "FUNERAL BENEFIT". (Oct.-Dec. 1943). |
| LWI-4. | ... | dark green on white, handstamped in blue, "EXCUSED". (Jan. 1944). |

Type 2

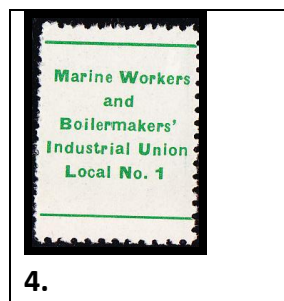
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| LWI-5 | ... | blue on white, rouletted. "ONE MONTH". (1939). |
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Marine Workers and Boilermakers Industrial Union



In 1945, the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders Union of Canada, Local No. 1, the Dock and Shipyard Workers Union, and the Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers Industrial Union, Local No. 1 joined together to form the MWBIU, Local No. 1. Another union, the Canadian Office and Professional Employees Union, represents the support staff at the MWBIU, Local No. 1. The union is based in Vancouver, British Columbia. Besides shipbuilding, the union members are also involved in boiler shops, steel fabrication shops, on-site mill and petrochemical plant repair, pressure vessel shops, manufacturing plants, a cement paving stone plant and deep-sea vessel repair. It is a Canadian union and operates only in southwestern British Columbia. The union is chartered directly to the Canadian Labour Congress and has proven to be a strong lobbying vehicle for the industry. In 2015, it held certifications with twenty-seven companies on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. This union has been affiliated with the Shipyard General Workers Federation since 1944.

The only stamp seen is perforated and 19x26 mm in size. Three additional stamps in 1965 are known to exist. These union dues stamps may have been in use from 1945 to 1965 or later. They are not denominated.



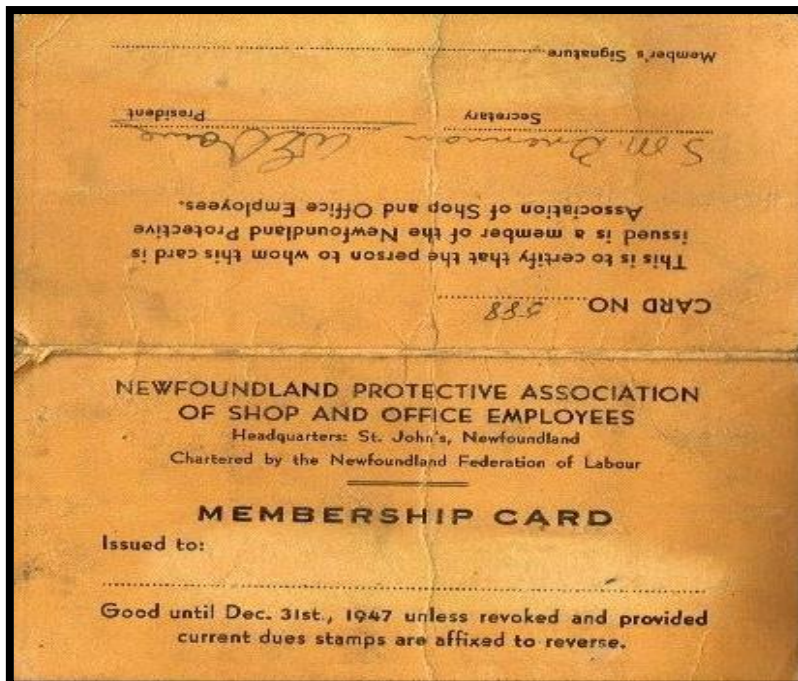
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| MWB-1. | April 1965. |
| MWB-2. | May 1965. |
| MWB-3. | June 1965. |
| MWB-4. | green on white, perforated. Unknown month. |

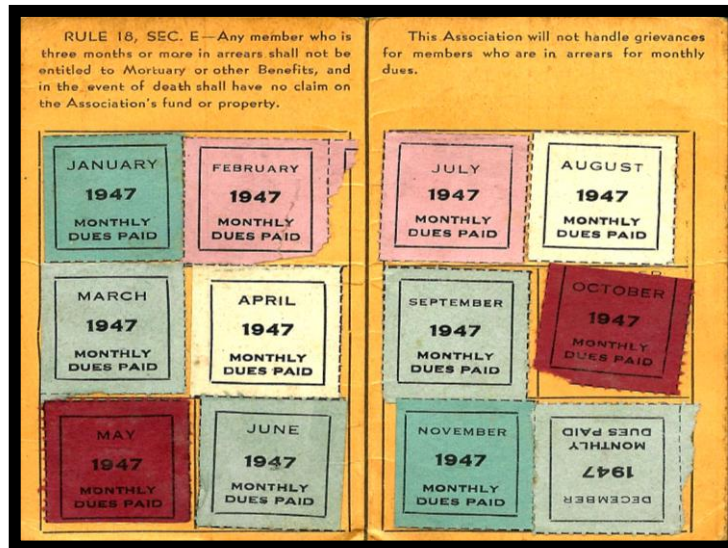
Newfoundland Protective Association of Shop and Office Employees

The Newfoundland Protective Association of Shop and Office Employees (NPA) was established in 1938 in response to wage cuts and lay offs due to the economic conditions of the Great Depression. It operated in Newfoundland until 1949 when the Dominion of Newfoundland joined Canada as a Province. It became local 1607 of the Retail Clerks International Association. The Union's headquarters was in St. John's, Newfoundland.





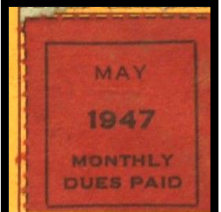
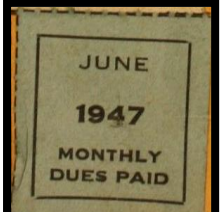



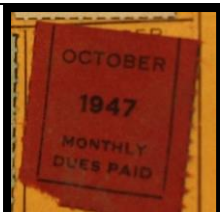
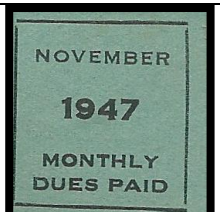
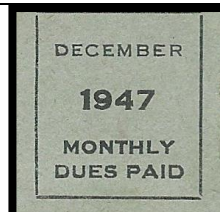
Stamps were used to show monthly dues paid and were affixed to annual membership cards. Each rouletted monthly dues stamp says in four lines in black type "MONTH/YEAR/MONTHLY/DUES PAID." They are known for each month in 1947. Monthly dues Stamps likely were in use for the 12 years from 1938 to 1949. The year is in bold face type on the second line. Green, light green, red, pink and white papers were used with uniform black type in 1947. Stamps of other years for this union likely exist. None of the stamps seen are denominated.



NPASOE union annual membership card, 1947.



*Newfoundland Protective Association of Shop
and Office Employees dues booklet, 1947.*

			
10a.	10b.	10c.	10d.
			
10e.	10f.	10g.	10h.
			
10i.	10j.	10k.	10l.

- NPA-10a. dark green, "Monthly Dues Paid," JANUARY, roulette.
 NPA-10b. pink, "Monthly Dues Paid," FEBRUARY, roulette.
 NPA-10c. light green, "Monthly Dues Paid," MARCH, roulette.
 NPA-10d. white, "Monthly Dues Paid," APRIL, roulette.


NPA-10e.	dark red, "Monthly Dues Paid," MAY, roulette.
NPA-10f.	light green, "Monthly Dues Paid," JUNE, roulette.
NPA-10g.	pink, "Monthly Dues Paid," JULY, roulette.
NPA-10h.	white, "Monthly Dues Paid," AUGUST, roulette.
NPA-10i.	light green, "Monthly Dues Paid," SEPTEMBER, roulette.
NPA-10j.	dark red, "Monthly Dues Paid," OCTOBER, roulette.
NPA-10k.	dark green, "Monthly Dues Paid," NOVEMBER, roulette.
NPA-10l.	light green, "Monthly Dues Paid," DECEMBER, roulette.

Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers International Association of the United States and Canada

(See also: National Plasterers Organization of the United States; Operative Plasterers International Association of the United States and Canada; Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons International Association).

This union was formed in 1864 as the National Plasterers Organization of the United States. The name was changed in 1889 to Operative Plasterers International Association of the United States and Canada. In 1916, the American Brotherhood of Cement Workers was dissolved and the cement finishers belonging to that organization joined the union, which was then renamed Operative Plasterer' and Cement Finishers International Association of the United States and Canada. The union changed its name in 1951 to the Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons International Association.

A single type of monthly dues stamp has been seen. It is perforated and denominated.

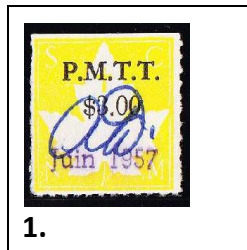
			
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PCF-1. 35 cts dark blue on white, "PER CAPITA TAX 35 CTS" on outside of circle, logo and name at centre. Perforated. (1917-1920).

Service Canadien de Nouvelles Missionnaires

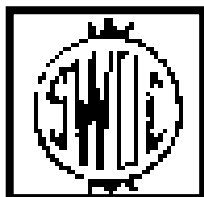
This stamp may be associated with the Service Canadien de Nouvelles Missionnaires (hence the letters “S,” “C,” “N” and “M” that appear in the design’s corners). This was a religious news service active in the 1940s and 1950s and based in Montreal, Quebec. The stamp measures 20x20 mm in size and is rouletted; is dated “Juin 1957” in purple in French; features a maple leaf at its centre; and is overprinted “P.M.T.T.” in black. The significance of “P.M.T.T.” is not known. The stamps were printed in small sheets with blocks of four stamps known. The stamp may be a receipt for dues paid that could be a monthly membership and subscription fee to the organization.

Lafrenière (2015) lists only one type of stamp for this organization. It is roulette and has a \$3.00 denomination.



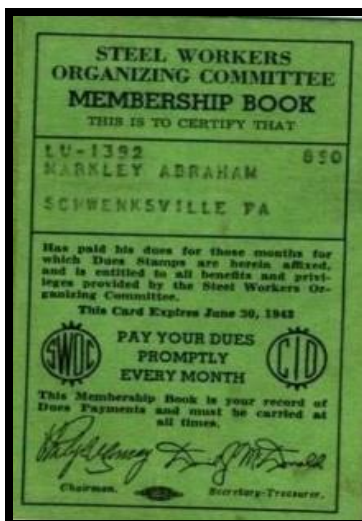
SCM-1.	\$3.00	yellow on white, month/year handstamped in purple in French, “P.M.T.T.” overprinted in black. (1957).
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Steel Workers Organizing Committee (See also: United Steelworkers of America)




The Steel Workers Organizing Committee (SWOC) was one of two precursor [labour organizations](#) active prior to the creation of the [United Steelworkers](#). The SWOC was formed by the [Congress of Industrial Organizations](#) on June 7, 1936. It disbanded in 1942 when the United Steelworkers of America Union was established.

Only one dues stamp for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee has been seen. It is perforated but not denominated.



*Steel Workers Organizing Committee
dues booklet, 1942.*

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SWO-1. ... black on blue-green, “DUES” at top, “CIO” at centre.
Perforated. (May 1942).

Toronto Typographical Union

(See also: International Typographical Union)

The Toronto Typographical Union represented the interests of newspaper printers, tracing its roots back to the formation in 1832 of the York Typographical Society (YTS). In 1866, the YTS affiliated itself with the International Typographical Union (ITU) and received a union charter, becoming the Toronto Typographical Union (Local 91). In 1994, the International Typographical Union merged with the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers Union of Canada.

Lafrenière (2015) lists one type of dues stamp for this union. This TTU stamp was used prior to 1893 at Toronto, Ontario. It is blue and perforated, measuring 22x27 mm. These stamps were used to validate payment of union dues. The “50” at the centre is likely a quarterly union dues fee of 50 cents. It is handstamped with the name of the union’s financial secretary, Mr. A. Lamont.



TTU-1. 50c blue on white, “50” (cents) at centre.

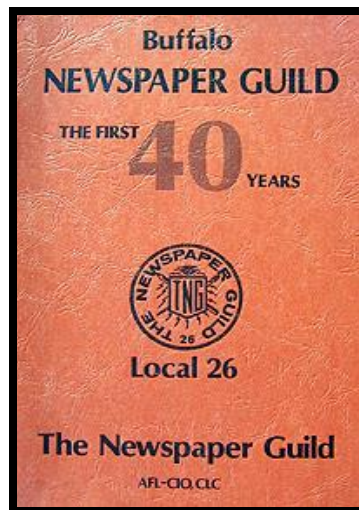
The Newspaper Guild

(See also: The American Newspaper Guild; Communication Workers of America Union)



The American Newspaper Guild was established in 1933 in the United States. Its members were newspaper journalists and editors, promoting honesty in journalism and the news industry's business practices. It expanded into Canada in the 1950s and dropped the word "American" in its name in 1971 to become The Newspaper Guild (TNG). In 1997, the TNG merged with the Communication Workers of America Union.

The stamps that have been seen for this union are perforated and read "MONTHLY DUES/PAID" with denomination. at the top. Up to 1970, they read "The American Newspaper Guild" with "ANG" at the centre. By 1971 onward, they read "The Newspaper Guild" with "TNG" at the centre. Stamps are known from 1933 to 1978. The stamps seen are not denominated.



Dues booklet for The Newspaper Guild's Buffalo, New York Local No. 26, 1977.


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- TNG-1. black on orange, MONTHLY DUES PAID. (year unknown).
 TNG-2. black on orange, MONTHLY DUES PAID. (1978).

Ukrainian Labour Temple Association

The Ukrainian Labour Temple Association (ULTA) was formed in 1918 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, as a workers' union, but also to advance Ukrainian cultural and political issues. By the early 1930s, branches of the ULTA had been formed in many Canadian cities where Ukrainian-Canadians were located.

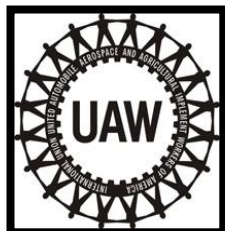
To indicate payment of monthly membership dues in the ULTA, small stamps were issued and attached to membership booklets. One such stamp has been seen, reportedly issued in 1934 for the Vancouver, British Columbia, branch.

			
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ULT-1. 25 cts printed in blue on white, with text in Ukrainian, and a pen cancellation. Rouletted horizontally with roulette dashes.

Union of United Automobile Workers

(See also: United Automobile Workers (UAW) International Union; United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America; United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America; United Automobile Workers of America)



The American Federation of Labour (AFL), starting in 1934, issued union dues booklets and stamps for the as yet not formally established United Auto Workers Union. Once the Union of United Automobile Workers, or simply the United Auto Workers (UAW), was created and affiliated with the American Federation of Labour (AFL) starting in 1935, it created its own dues booklets. This North American industrial union of automotive and other vehicular workers is today headquartered in Detroit, Michigan, in the United States. Today, it represents workers in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. When the AFL and the Congress of Industrial Organization (CIO) merged in 1955, the UAW joined it. Friction between union leaders caused the UAW to withdraw from the AFL-CIO in 1967, with the UAW joining the International Brotherhood of Teamsters the same year. However, dissatisfaction with the Teamsters led to dissolution of the alliance in 1972. In 1981, the UAW reaffiliated itself with the AFL-CIO. Union members subsequently had to concede some of their economic benefits to help American car manufacturers compete against foreign imports. This policy brought about the separation of Canadian autoworkers from the parent body in 1985.

Two types of UAW dues stamps from 1934 have been seen, issued by the AFL as the Union was not fully established until 1935. These AFL stamps are perforated but not denominated.

Receipts Monthly Dues 1934

February	April	June	August	October	December

Reinstatement Stamp

This is to Certify that the Bearer hereof
Foster Thomas Edgar
139 Perkins St
Pontiac Mich

IS A MEMBER OF *United Auto Workers Union of America*
UNION No *19040* CITY *Pontiac* STATE *Mich*
INITIATED *2* BOOK No *405*
LEDGER PAGE No *103* *CR. Guesbrosch*
Financial Secretary.

United Auto Workers Union of America dues booklet, 1934.



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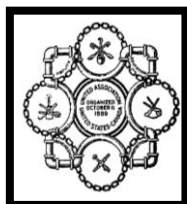
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UAW-1. black on pink, AFL "MONTHLY DUE STAMP", perforated. (Mar. 1934).

UAW.2 black on green, AFL "INITIATION STAMP", perforated. (Aug. 1934).

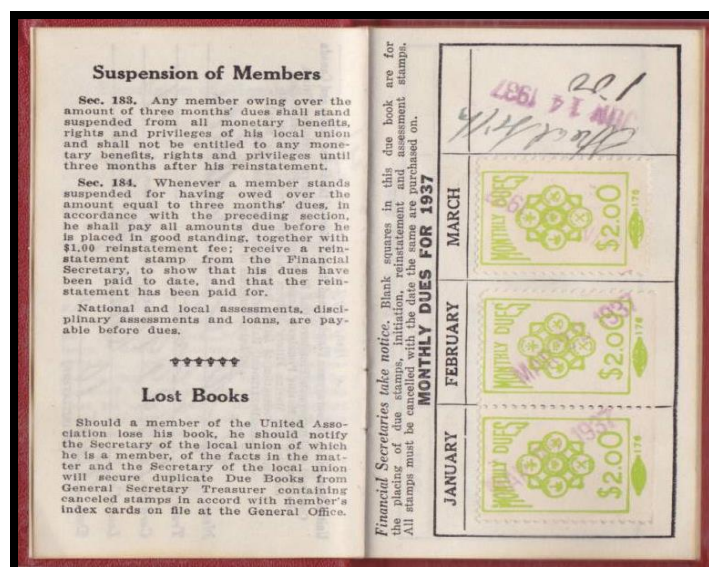
United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada

(See also: United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada Plumbers and Steam Fitters Union; The United Association)

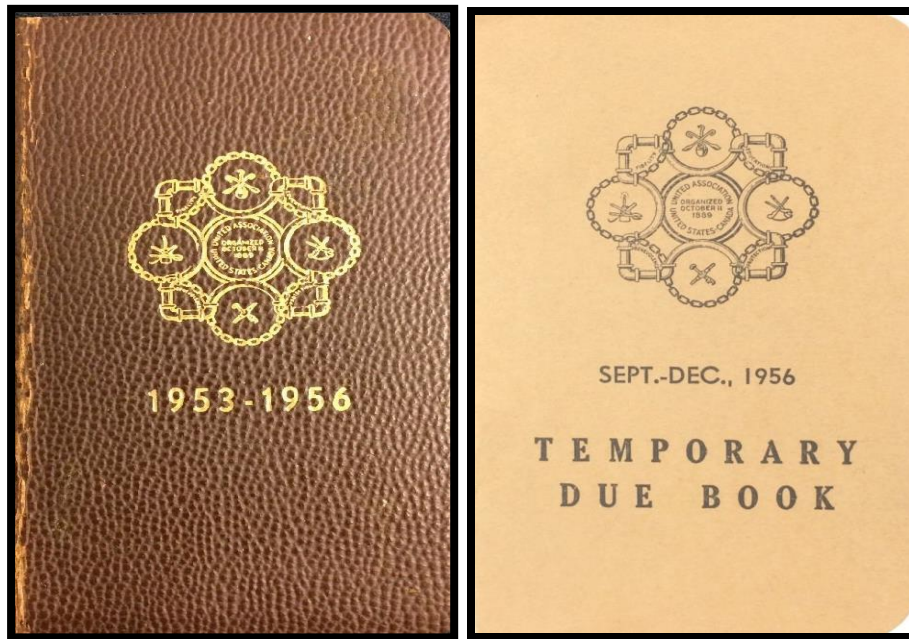


This trade union was formed in Washington, D.C., in 1889 as the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters Helpers of the United States and Canada. It later incorporated pipe fitting and sprinkler fitting trades into its membership. The first Canadian local opened in 1890 in Toronto. The Association affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in 1897. From 1913 to 1920 the organization was known as the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada. In 1921, the name was changed to the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada.

Though the Association's name has changed over the years, the monthly dues stamps remained relatively similar in design, so that they are all listed here. Monthly dues stamps, as well as initiation and special assessment stamps have been seen attached to membership dues books. Lafrenière (2015) lists seven types of perforated dues stamps for this union. The stamps are usually dated with the month/day/year in ink or with a handstamp. The union issued dues stamps from at least 1921 to November 1975 but may have used them for a longer period. All of these stamps are denominated.



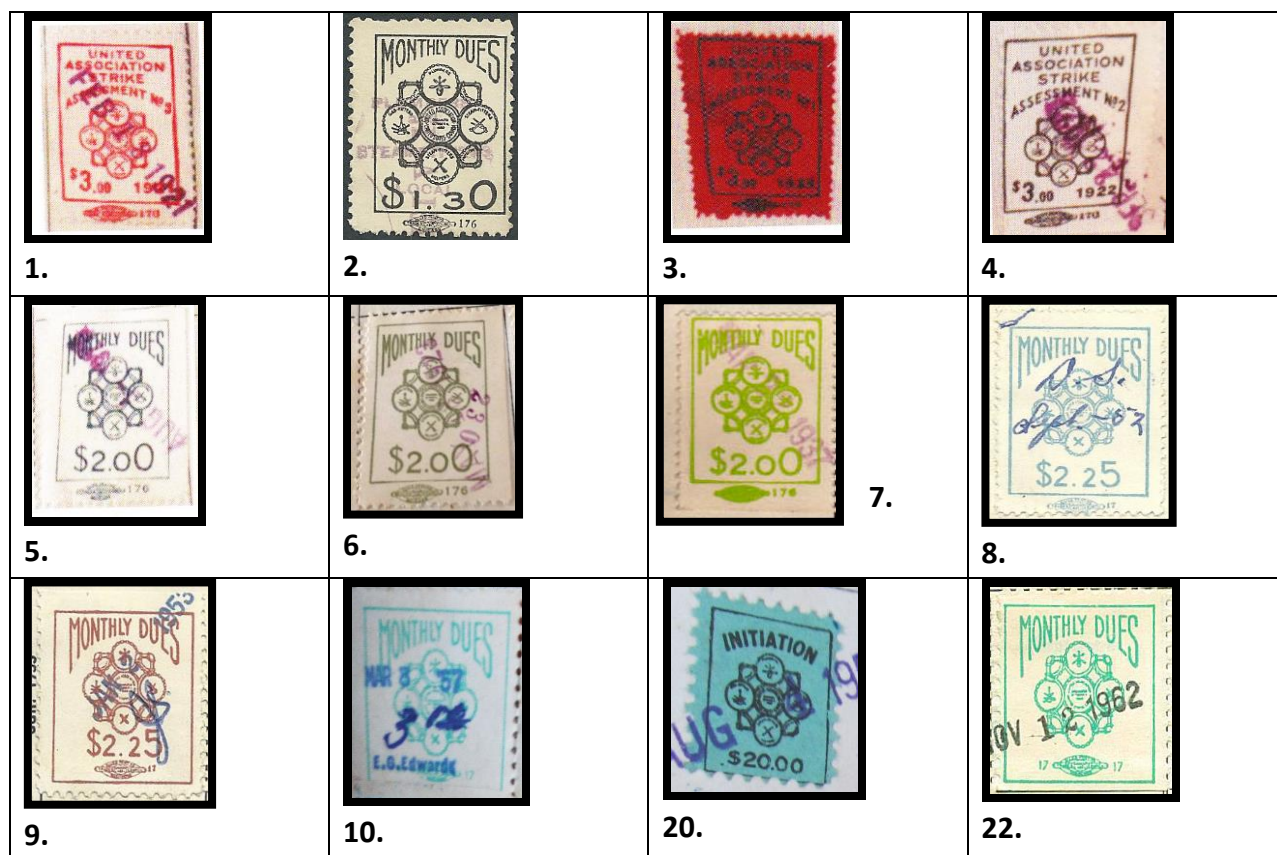
A union dues booklet for a United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters member in Canada. Used at Local No. 41 in Ottawa, Ontario, in 1937.



Plumbers and Steam Fitters Union dues book for 1953-1956 (left) and temporary book for September-December 1956 (right).



Plumbers and Steam Fitters Union dues booklet, 1962-1964.



PSF-1.	\$3.00	red on white, "UNITED ASSOCIATION STRIKE ASSESSMENT NO. 3". (1921).
PSF-2.	\$1.30	black on white, "MONTHLY DUES". (1921).
PSF-3.	\$3.00	black on red, "UNITED ASSOCIATION STRIKE ASSESSMENT NO. 1". (1922).
PSF-4.	\$3.00	black on white, "UNITED ASSOCIATION STRIKE ASSESSMENT NO. 2." (1922).
PSF-5.	\$2.00	dark blue on white, "MONTHLY DUES". (1922).
PSF-6.	\$2.00	olive green on white, "MONTHLY DUES". (1923-1937).
PSF-7.	\$2.00	lime green on white, "MONTHLY DUES". (1937-1938).
PSF-8.	\$2.25	blue on white, "MONTHLY DUES". (1952).
PSF-9.	\$2.25	reddish brown or orange on white, "MONTHLY DUES". (1953-1956).
PSF-10.	\$3.00 (in ink)	blue green on white, "MONTHLY DUES". (1957-1958).
PSF-11.	\$2.50 (in ink)	"MONTHLY DUES". (Jan. 1957-Mar. 1958).
PSF-20.	\$20.00	black on blue-green, "INITIATION". (Aug. 1955).
PSF-21.	\$5.00	"MONTHLY DUES". (Apr.-Dec. 1958).
PSF-22.	...	blue-green on white, "MONTHLY DUES". (Jan. 1957-Dec. 1975).

United Brick and Clay Workers of America

(See also: Aluminum, Brick and Clay Workers International Union)



This union was established about 1930. It had over 20,000 members in 1948 and was based in Chicago, Illinois, in the United States. In Canada, there were only about 175 members, of which 135 decided to join the Teamsters in 1959 after a strike in which the UBC failed to support the striking workers. In September 1981, the United Brick and Clay Workers of America merged with aluminum workers to form the Aluminum, Brick and Clay Workers International Union. It is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Only one dues stamp of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America has been noted. It is roulette with blue text on white paper. This stamp is not denominated.

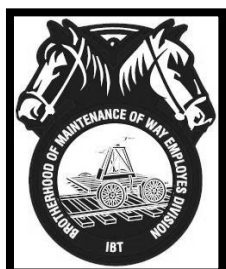


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UBC-1. blue on white, "OFFICIAL DUES STAMP", roulette.

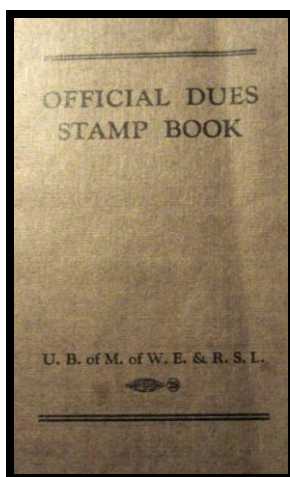
United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers

(See also: The Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees Division of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters; The Teamsters)



The United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers (MWE) existed from 1918 to 1928. It later became the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees Division of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Today, its logo emulates The Teamsters logo. It is a national union representing the workers who build and maintain the tracks, bridges, buildings and other structures on the railroads of the United States.

Two dues stamps have been seen for this union. These are dated and perforated but not denominated.



*Maintenance of Way Employees
union dues booklet, 1923-1925.*



MWE-1. orange on white, "QUARTERLY DUES STAMP". (1924-1925).

MWE-2. pink on white, "QUARTERLY DUES STAMP". (1926-1928).

United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America

(See also: International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers)



This union was established in the United States in 1936. Its first Canadian local was established in 1937. By 1993, there were 47 locals in Canada including Guelph, Peterborough and Toronto in Ontario and Montreal in Quebec. The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UEW) is an independent rank-and-file labour union representing workers in both the private and public sectors across the United States and Canada. The UEW was one of the first unions to be chartered by the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) and grew to over 600,000 members in the 1940s. The UEW was founded by several independent industrial unions which had been organized in the 1930s by workers in major plants of the General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric, RCA and other leading electrical equipment and radio manufacturers. In 1937, a group of local unions in the machine shop industry left the International Association of Machinists, objecting to that union's policies of racial discrimination, and joined the new UEW. The UEW withdrew from its affiliation with CIO in 1949. Today, it now represents 35,000 workers in a variety of industries. The UEW continues organizing private and public sector workers. It has attracted several independent unions to affiliate. Over the past two decades, the union has built a strategic alliance with the Authentic Labor Front, an independent labour union in Mexico, and is active in international labour outreach. Canadian locals of this union merged with the Canadian Auto Workers in 1993.

Lafrenière (2015) lists four basic types of dues stamps for this union. Stamps are known from 1936 to 1954. Different colours of text and paper were printed each month. The stamps are perforated but are not denominated.



UEW union dues booklet, 1941-1942.






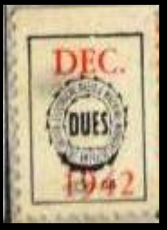

UEW union dues booklet, 1943.



UEW dues booklet, 1945-1946.

UEW Stamp Designs (Types UEW-1A to 1E and UEW-4 to 15)



			
<p>1E.</p>	<p>1.</p>	<p>2.</p>	<p>3.</p>
			
<p>4. to 15, all months.</p>			

- UEW-1A. Initiation stamp printed in black on deep red, with UE&RWA logo. Seen attached to front of dues book from 1938. Perforated; gummed. Size unknown. (1936-1938).
- UEW-1B. Dues stamp printed in black on pink, with UE&RWA logo. Seen attached to dues Book from 1938. Perforated; gummed. Size unknown. (1936-1938).
- UEW-1C. Strike stamp printed in black on green, with UE&RWA logo. Seen attached to dues book from 1938. Perforated; gummed. Size unknown. (1938).
- UEW-1D. Unemployment stamp printed in black on blue-green, with UER&MWA logo. Seen attached to Dues book from 1938. Perforated; gummed. Size unknown. (1938).
- UEW-1E. Unemployment stamp printed in black on green, with redesigned UER&MWA logo. Seen attached to Dues book from 1938. Perforated; gummed. Size unknown. (1938).

Stamp Colours UEW-4 to UEW-15, all months

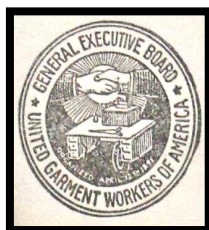
Several basic colours were used: Bl – blue; Br – brown; Gr – green; Gy – grey; Li – Lilac; Ol-Gr – olive green; Or – orange; P-Or – pale orange; P-Y – pale yellow; Pk – pink; Pu – purple; R – red; Sa – salmon; Y – yellow; Y-Gr – yellow green; W – white. Most have the month/year abbreviated, in red. Various shades of these colours exist including lighter and darker versions.

Stamps not listed below are assumed to exist but have not yet been recorded.

Cat. No.	UEW Stamp Colours												
	Years												
UEW-1.	1936-1941	Jan-Dec. All Pink											
UEW-2.	1941	Jan.-Dec. All Pink											
	Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
		a.	b.	c.	d.	e.	f.	g.	h.	i.	j.	k.	l.
UEW-3.	1942	All Pink						Or	Gr	Sa	Pu	Li	P-Y
UEW-4.	1943	Y	Or	Dark Gr	Pk	Bl	Li	Pale Gr	Pu	Light Y	W	R	
UEW-5.	1944		P-Or						Pk				
UEW-6.	1945	W	Gr	P-Or	Or	W	Bl	Sa	Y	Pu	PK	Pk	R (Green date)
UEW-7.	1946	Pk				W	Y	Gr	Y	Pk	Or	Pk	Y
UEW-8.	1947	Dark Bl	Y	Pk	Gr	Bl	Pale Y	W	Pale Y	Or	Tan	Flesh	Pale Pk
UEW-9.	1948		Pale Pk		W	Pale Y		Or	Y	Bl	Pale Y	Pk	Dark Y
UEW-10.	1949		W	Pk		Bl	Pale Y		Pale Pk	Mustard	Y	Mustard	Y
UEW-11.	1950	Bl	Pale Y	Deep R		Y	Pale Bl		W	Deep Pk	Deep Y	Sa (Flesh)	Or
UEW-12.	1951	Gray-Bl	W	Bl-Gr	Pk		Y	Bl	Pale Y	Deep R	Mustard		Deep Y
UEW-13.	1952	Pale Y	Pk	Or	Y	Bl	Bl-Gr	Pale Y	Deep R	Mustard	Deep Pk	Y	Gy-Bl
UEW-14.	1953	W	Bl	Or	Deep Pk	Gr	Pale Y	Gray-Bl	Mustard	Deep R	Y	Pale Bl	Deep Y
UEW-15.	1954	Bl	Deep Y	Gray-Bl	Deep Pk								

United Garment Workers of America

(See also: United Garment Workers International Union; United Food and Commercial Workers)



The United Garment Workers of America (UGW) was formed in New York City in April 1891. The union existed up to 1994 and was an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. At the Union's 1914 convention, a number of large urban locals, that represented two-thirds of the national membership, split off to form the rival Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. In 1994, the UGW's 15,000 members merged with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

Only two dues stamps from this union have been seen, one perforated and one rouletted. One is denominated 25 cents.



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| UGWA-1. | ... | green on white, "MONTHLY DUES/IN ADVANCE". (1941-1942). |
| UGWA-5. | 25c | black on green, "U.G.W.I.U. – 131/Death/Assmt. 25c" |

United Steelworkers of America

(See also: United Steel Workers of America; United Steel Workers, Paper and Forestry, Rubber, Manufacturing, Energy, Allied Industrial and Service Workers International Union, UNITE; Workers Uniting; Steel Workers Organizing Committee)

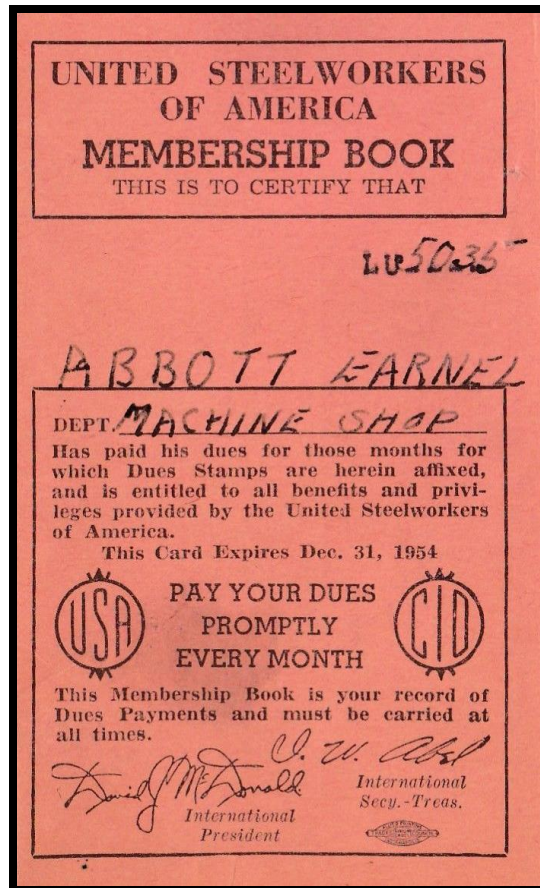


The United Steelworkers of America (USA), now named the United Steelworkers, Paper and Forestry, Rubber, Manufacturing, Energy, Allied Industrial and Service Workers International Union, is the largest industrial labour union in North America and the Caribbean, with over 860,000 members. Headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, since 1942, the USA represents workers in Canada, the Caribbean and the United States. The USA represents workers in a diverse range of industries, including primary and fabricated metals, chemicals, glass, rubber, heavy-duty conveyor belting, tires, transportation, utilities, container industries, pharmaceuticals, call centers and health care. The USA is currently affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Canadian Labour Congress as well as several international union federations. In July 2008, the United Steelworkers signed an agreement to merge with a United Kingdom and Ireland union entitled UNITE, to form a new global union entity called Workers Uniting.

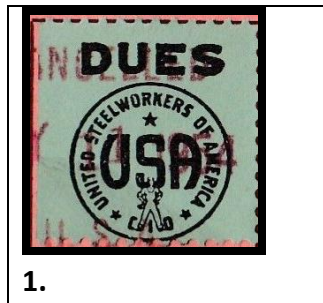
The dues stamps seen from this union are known with “USA” at the centre at the centre. These stamps are perforated but not denominated. Stamps are known from 1942 to 1954.



United Steelworkers dues booklet, 1943-1944.



United Steelworkers dues booklet, 1954.



1.

USA-1. black on blue-green, "DUES", "USA" at centre. (Jan.-May 1942 to Jun. 1954).

Upholsterers, Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics International Union of North America

(See also: Upholsters International Union; United Steelworkers)

In 1892, eight upholsterers unions combined in Chicago to found the Upholsterers International Union of North America. In 1929, the name was changed to the Upholsterers, Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics International Union of North America (UCL). In 1985, the union merged with the United Steelworkers. A Quarterly Working Card from 1936 from Local 28 (San Francisco, California, USA) is shown below. It mentions "Journeywoman" instead of the usual "Journeyman." Its membership magazine was the *Upholsters Journal*. As of 1936, the union had about 11,500 members. By 1977, the union, then headquartered in [Philadelphia](#), had a membership of 55,000. It pursued a policy of organizing in the southern USA states where most [furniture](#) jobs had gone in cooperation with other unions, such as the [United Furniture Workers of America](#) and the [International Woodworkers of America](#). In October 1985, the union voted to merge with the [United Steelworkers](#).

One dues stamp of this union has been noted for 1936. It is perforated but not denominated.




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Name of Member Mrs. A. Rice

Local No. 28 City SAN FRANCISCO
D. G. GEER, 3415 - 22 - STREET

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Signature of Financial Secretary.

October	November	December
		

UCL union quarterly working card, 1936.



1.

UCL-1. black on grey, "DUES". Perforated. 23x23 mm. (1936).

Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club

(See also: Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club).

The Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club has a reputation as the city's most historic and prominent racquets club and social community. Located just five minutes from downtown, its members have enjoyed a private oasis in the city for over 120 years. It advertises racquets programs, year-round amenities and friendly, personalized service. In 1897, a group of the city's elite families interested in forming a tennis club formed the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club. The Club purchased land from the Canadian Pacific Railway and moved to its present location on the corner of Fir Street and 16th Avenue in 1914. Members played on nine grass and four clay tennis courts at that time. Two croquet lawns were later changed into additional tennis courts. In 1928, the Club's name changed when a badminton hall was opened. It now offers tennis, badminton, squash, fitness and a larger, more diverse membership.

A single stamp printed in orange has been seen. It was issued in panes of 10 stamps, in booklets of at least two panes. The panes seen have been handstamped on the back with "Hubert Haines", who was the club secretary in the early 1930s.



1.

VLT-1. 5 cents orange on white paper, rouletted. 31x15 mm.

Wanderers Club of Prince Rupert, British Columbia

This organization was a private members organization for an athletic club in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, from about 1910 to 1923 (WCP).

The only known stamp of the Wanderers Club suggests it is for payment of club membership fees, likely monthly and to be affixed to a membership booklet. Lafrenière (2015) lists one type of stamp for this organization. The stamp is perforated and is denominated 5 cents.



1.

WCP-1. 5 cents green on white.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers International Union (See also: United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America)



The Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers International Union (WWM) was established in 1899 in Detroit, Michigan. It included construction workers involved in the installation of light metal lath framing for holding plaster and concrete. In 1936, of the 189 locals associated with this union, three were in Canada. The union existed until 1979 with members in Canada and the United States. It published a magazine called *The Lather United States and Canada* for much of that period. The Union merged with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in 1979.

Known dues stamp for this union are dated from 1947 to 1954 and are rouletted. Stamps may have been used up to 1979. Monthly dues stamps were attached to a 7-year Dues Book. These stamps are not denominated.

Dues Receipts for Year 1949

<p>January</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>	<p>April</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>
<p>February</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>	<p>May</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>
<p>March</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>	<p>June</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>

Notice to Secretaries — Stamps shall be attached when dues are paid and date of payment stamped across face; also enter your Local No.

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Dues Receipts for Year 1949

<p>July</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>	<p>October</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>
<p>August</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>	<p>November</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>
<p>September</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>	<p>December</p> <p>Local No. 81</p>

Notice to Members—When you pay dues, see that your book is stamped—this is your receipt for dues.

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WWMLI union dues booklet, 1949.

			
49a.	49b.	50.	51.
			
52.	53.	54.	55.
			
55a.	56.		

WWM-1 to 48.

not seen, monthly dues stamp, dated by year. (1899-1946).

WWM-49a.

printed in brown on white with circular logo at centre, "1947" at top, and "DUES STAMP" at bottom. Rouletted; gummed. 17 x 24 mm. (May-Sep. and Dec. 1947).

WWM-49b.

printed in pale mauve on white with circular logo at centre, "1947" at top, and "DUES STAMP" at bottom. Rouletted; gummed. 17 x 24 mm. (Oct.-Nov. 1947).

WWM-50.

as Type 49a but red on white. "DUES STAMP". (1948).

WWM-51.

as Type 49a but green on white. "DUES STAMP". (1949).

WWM-52.

as Type 49a but navy blue on white. "DUES STAMP". (1950).

WWM-53.

as Type 49a but brown on white. "DUES STAMP". (1951).

WWM-54.

as Type 49a but red on white. "DUES STAMP". (1952).

WWM-55.

as Type 49a but green on white. "DUES STAMP". (1953).

WWM-55a.

as Type 49a but green on white. "DUES STAMP". Handstamped "...PEO INT UNION/...ASSESSMENT PD" in red. (1953).

WWM-56.

as Type 49a but orange on white. "DUES STAMP". (1954).

WWM-57 to 81.

not seen, monthly dues stamp, dated by year. (1955-1979).