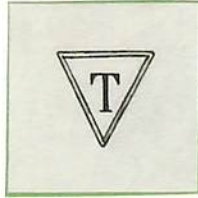


HAITI  
POSTAGE DUE

SHORT PAID LETTERS TO OTHER COUNTRIES ORIGINATING IN HAITI.



This letter apparently was triple rate but bore only double rate postage so was short 5 Haitian centimes. Doubled, this shortage was equivalent to 10 U.S. cents or 50 French centimes since the French franc of 100 centimes was equivalent to 20 U.S. cents. On receipt in Le Havre, France the shortage was collected by affixing the French 50 centimes postage due stamp of 1895. Mailed from Cap Haitien on 11 January 1902 and received in Le Havre on 29 January 1902



Short paid 5 centimes of 10 centimes rate  
Doubled to 10 centimes and converted in U.S.A. to 10 cents  
Mailed Port Au Prince 18 January 1897  
Received New York 21 January 1897

G. PRADEL, GONAIVES (Haiti)

120, Rue des Sans-Culottes, 120

Par vap. all. "Valencia"

Messieurs

G. Castagnolis & L. Parodi

50, Rue de Paradis, 50.



Apparently double weight letter and short 10 Haitian centimes, equivalent 10 U.S. cents or 50 French centimes  
Shortage doubled to 100 centimes (Equal 1 franc—Note lower left in blue)  
Two French 50 centimes postage due stamps affixed  
Gonaives to Paris via Le Havre  
Dispatched 14 March 1899  
Backstamped Paris 1 April 1899

Post card to Paris short paid 1 centime, then equivalent 1 U.S. cent shortage  
Shortage doubled and postage due paid by French 10 centimes postage due stamp, equivalent 2 U.S.¢  
NOTE DUTCH PAQUEBOT CANCEL 15 DEC. 1903

France  
via New York



Madame Charlotte Morenville

26, Rue des Grands Augustins

Paris.



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Par Montréal

0,25



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MESSIEURS

A. ROUDEL & C<sup>IE</sup>

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A double weight letter from Cap Haitien to Bordeaux, France. Short paid 5 Haitian centimes, this was equivalent to 25 French centimes as indicated by the manuscript marking of 0,25. Double this shortage was collected by the French post office through use of the 50 centimes postage due stamp of 1895. Mailed from Cap Haitien on 14 July 1906 and received in Bordeaux on 4 August 1906

JAAR, DACCARETT & Co  
IMPORTATEURS EXPORTATEURS  
PORT-AU-PRINCE  
(HAÏTI)

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M<sup>rs</sup> Issa Kalil Daccarett  
483 Rue Lafayette 83  
à Paris



Letter apparently short 10 centimes Haitian postage, equivalent at that time to 10 U.S. cents which was collected in France by affixing two 50 centimes postage due stamps. Note blue 1 Franc manuscript marking at lower right. Mailed at Port Au Prince 10 August, back-stamped New York Foreign Branch 17 August, and Paris 26 August 1904.

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Dr. H. W. Furniss,  
Port au Prince,



c/o State Depa



Letter from U.S. short  
Doubled, this shortage  
Haitian. This fee  
due stamp of

SURPLESS, DUNN & CO.,  
74 & 76 Murray Street,  
NEW YORK.

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The American Consul at Port Au Prince,  
Hayti.

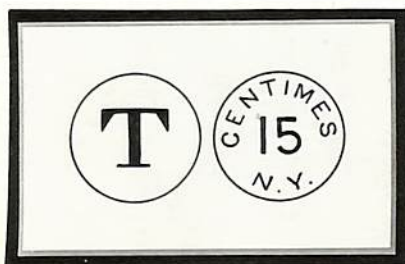


HAITI  
POSTAGE DUE  
MAY 1898

THE REGULATIONS OF THE UPU CONTAIN PROVISIONS FOR THE COLLECTION FROM THE ADDRESSEE OF POSTAGE DUE ON UNPAID AND INSUFFICIENTLY PREPAID LETTERS DISPATCHED FROM ONE COUNTRY TO ANOTHER.

A SHORT PAID LETTER SENT THROUGH THE INTERNATIONAL MAILS SHOULD BE ASSESSED DOUBLE THE DEFICIENT POSTAGE. THIS AMOUNT, EXPRESSED IN GOLD CENTIMES, SHOULD BE ENDORSED ON THE ARTICLE IN THE COUNTRY OF ORIGIN, AND RECONVERTED AND COLLECTED IN THE MONEY OF THE COUNTRY OF DESTINATION. THE COUNTRY OF DESTINATION RETAINS THE MONEY COLLECTED.

The short paid marking used by New York



The "T" stands for "Taxe", the international symbol of postage due



A classic example of international postage due usage.

This letter was mailed to Haiti from New York with only 2 cents postage. As the foreign rate was then 5 cents, this letter was short paid 3 cents. Double the shortage amounting to 6 cents was converted to gold centimes at the rate of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  centimes to 1 cent and the New York short paid marking of 15 centimes applied. Reconverted to  $\frac{1}{2}$  Haitian centimes, then on a par with the U.S. cent, postage due stamps totaling 6 centimes were affixed and this sum collected from the addressee. Note the "6" endorsement in red. Although the mailing date is covered by the postage due stamps, it was probably about 1900.



An extremely interesting and rare combination of postage due and regular postage stamps for postage due purposes. Short paid by 3 cents, doubled to 6 cents and converted to 15 gold centimes at the 2 1/2 to 1 rate, the shortage reconverts to 6 Haitian centimes. This was paid by a 5 centimes postage due stamp of the 1898 issue plus a 1 centimes value regular postage of the same issue. Note the manuscript 64 in red.  
 Received in Port Au Prince 26 April 1900



Blue manuscript marking

A beautiful short paid cover from Switzerland. Originally mailed to a local address in Lucerne with proper local postage, it was forwarded to Haiti without any added postage. The blue manuscript marking "T/42" indicates postage due of 42 gold centimes. Converted to Haitian currency at the rate of 2 1/2 gold centimes to 1 Haitian centime, the postage due of 17 Haitian centimes was collected from the addressee.  
 Mailed in Lucerne, Switzerland 14 February 1900  
 Received in Port Au Prince, Haiti 12 March 1900



1902, unfrankierte AK von DEUTSCHLAND mit Taxstempel „T.“ bzw. „A T.“ via NEW YORK und „POSTAGE DUE 5 CENTS“ nach PORT AU PRINCE, dort mit 2 C. Taxmarke versehen, selten!



Franked with proper U.S. postage of 5 cents  
 But carried outside U.S. mails  
 Assessed 15 centimes in Port Au Prince  
 24 November 1898





Letter from U.S. short paid 3 cents and bearing "T" endorsement of N.Y.  
 Although the postage due was only 6 cents, equivalent to 15 gold centimes or 6 Haitian  
 centimes, postage due stamps in the amount of 15 centimes due to failure to convert the  
 gold centimes into equivalent Haitian centimes. This error often occurs even in countries more literate and advanced than Haiti was in 1899.



Short paid U.S. 3 cents May's Landing, N.J. to Port Au Prince  
 Shortage converted to 15 gold centimes and reconverted in Haiti to 6 centimes  
 Paid with combination 1 centime 1899 regular postage and 5 centimes postage due stamps  
 Mailed 9 March 1900  
 Backstamped 19 March 1900

Per Steamer,.....

ALPS



CONSIGNEES LETTER

0.75

Monsieur L. MEUSY.



*Lettre taxée, faute de timbres*

PORT-au-PRINCE

FROM

A. BEHRENS & CO

Consignee Letter.



*Hon. John V. Terres.*

*U.S. Vice Consul.*

PORT AU PRINCE

This "Consignee Letter" from the Atlas Line of mail steamers was put into the mail in New York without a stamp. The manuscript "15" marking in red indicates 15 gold centimes postage due. On arrival in Port Au Prince this was converted into 5 centimes Haitian and the appropriate stamp affixed. Basis for the conversion rate is not clear.

3 February 1900



S/S FLANDRIA.

MAR 10 1903

M<sup>r</sup> A. Battist, Esq<sup>r</sup>  
U.S. Vice Consul  
Port-au-Prince

Very interesting cover mailed aboard HAPAG ship "S.S. Flandria" 10 March 1903. Note manuscript "15" marking in red, intended to indicate 15 gold centimes postage due. The Haitian post office, however, failed to convert to local equivalent, affixed 15 Haitian centimes of postage due stamps, and presumably collected this amount from the addressee. Backstamped at Port Au Prince 11 March 1903

HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE,

Exp<sup>te</sup> the Turses

Rec<sup>u</sup> JUN 8 1904

ATLAS DIENST - D. ALENE

Battiste,  
Chancelier de la Légation  
Américaine à  
Port-au-Prince  
Haïti.



par  
Cecilia



No. 17

Monsieur le Directeur  
de la Banque Nationale d'Haïti.

Port au Prince



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Aug. 18  
1899

Two centimes postage due used on domestic registered cover.  
This usage is questionable, as there is no marking on the cover to indicate insufficient postage, and 7 centimes was the proper domestic registry rate.  
Cayes to Port Au Prince, Haiti  
29 August 1899

R. PRÄGLER, Jacmel (Haïti)



A R Schloch & Co

Postage  
Due  
Symbol



Cape Haïti

Interesting use of postage due on domestic mail  
Cover mailed at Jacmel to Cap Haïtien and evidently short paid.  
The basis for the 20 centimes postage due fee is not clear, but  
was probably assessed because of overweight contents.  
Received at Cap Haïtien 25 September (1900P)



Over weight cover Jacmel to Cap Haïtien  
Rationale for 10 centimes due not clear  
Jacmel 2 September 1902  
Cap Haïtien 25 September 1902



Obvious philatelic usage with Nord Alexis issue  
Usage is contemporary  
16 June 1905



Another unusual usage of unnecessary 2 centimes postage due stamp  
 Added 1-centime stamp made proper 3 centime rate  
 Port Au Prince to Leipzig, Germany  
 1 February 1901



Philatelic usage of 2 centimes postage due value on postal card  
 Card intended for Caribbean destinations  
 Overpaid 2 centimes as only 1 centime required for domestic card  
 Port Au Prince  
 26 November 1906