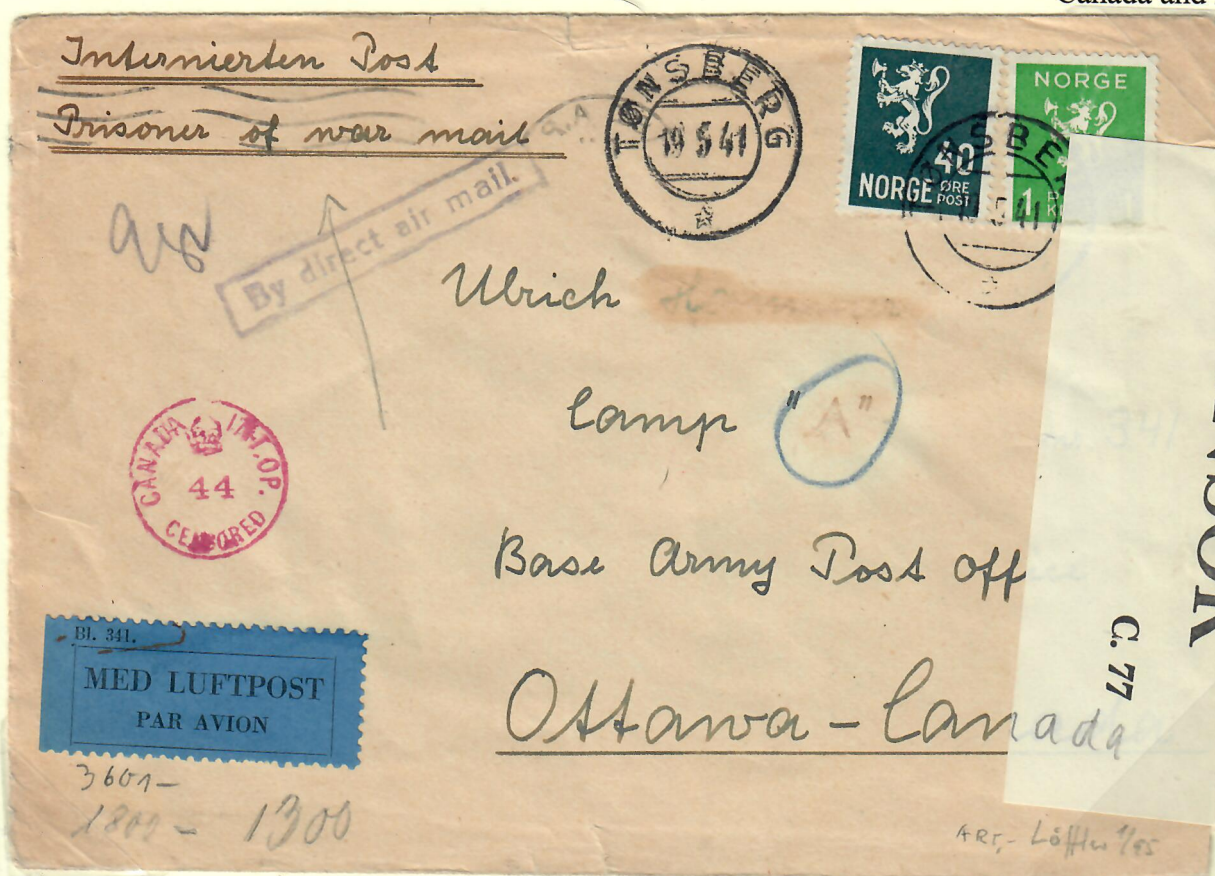


2.2 Non-German Censorship

America
Canada and Netherlands Antilles



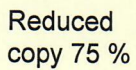
Airmail censored in Frankfurt am Main (Landsmann: EV3.3 and EP3). No mail connection to Canada, but due to POW mail it has passed. Canadian censorship in Ottawa (Burrows: label 741 usage Nov. - 39 to Mar. - 43), as well as camp censorship (Burrows: cancel P10 usage Aug. -40 to Feb. -46). Airmail to North America (clipper route) is 140 øre (world 30 øre (period: 1.1.1927 - 30.9. 1946) + 55 øre (airmail fee per 5 gr. (period: 24.4.1939 - 15.5. 1945))).

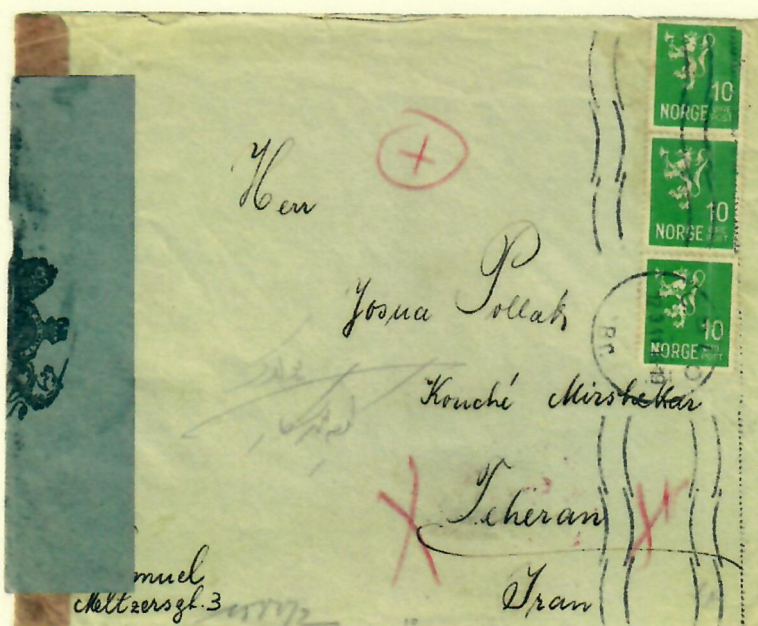


Airmail censored in Frankfurt am Main (Landsmann: label EV3.3 usage Mar. -40 to Nov. -41 and cancel EP5.1 usage Dec. -40 to Jul. -43) and sent to USA. Forwarded from New York in a collective envelope to a Norwegian ship and censored in Curaçao, Netherlands Antilles with label and cancel.

Airmail to USA is 85 øre (world 30 øre (period: 1.1.1927 - 30.9. 1946) + 55 øre (airmail fee per 5 gr. (period: 24.4.1939 - 15.5. 1945))).

Asia
Burma





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Censored in Berlin (Landsmann: label BV2.3 usage Mar. -40 to Jun. -41 and cancel BP2.2 usage Jul. -40 to Nov. -41). Sent from Berlin to Moscow, further to India.

Censored in Karachi, India (Morenweiser: label 8A3 only used on transit mail, usage Jan. -40 to Feb. -41), before arrival in Iran. Morenweiser had registered less than five letters with this censorship in his book about British censorship. Postal regulations from 24th of Dec. -42 forbids postal connection with Iran.

2.2 Non-German Censorship

Asia
Singapore



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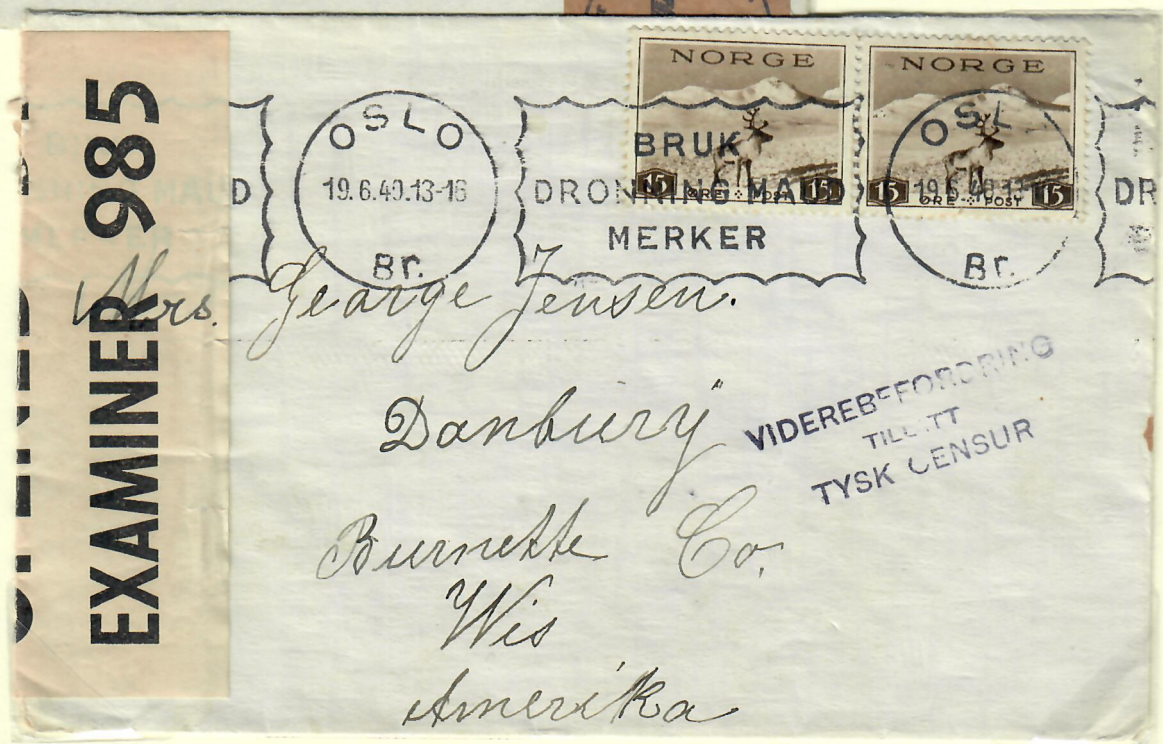
Censored in Oslo (Lindwald: DO-4+51 usage Nov. -40 to Apr. -41). Sent from Oslo to Stockholm, with possible secret censorship in Sweden (Stockholm cancel used by the secret censorship). Further to Moscow, then to Singapore. Censored in Singapore (Morenweiser: label 4 usage Jul.-41 to Nov.-41, and cancel 5B usage Jul.-40 to Nov.-41 and 6C usage Mar.-41 to Dec.-41). From Singapore by ship to Japan. Postage is 90 øre (world 30 øre (period: 1.1.1927 – 30.9.1946) + 60 øre (airmail fee per 5 gr. (period: 1.5.1937 – 29.10.1947) northeast Asia)).

2.3 Postal Routes

Trelleborg – Sassnitz
Petsamo



Letter from Bergen
22.6.1940 to Denmark,
censored in Oslo
(Lindwald: DO-2c+50
usage Apr.-40 to Jul.-
40 (*cancel in red and
low "Å" is most scare*)).
Sent through Sweden
to Germany and
censored in Hamburg
(Landsmann: FV2.1
usage Mar.-40 to Mar.-
45 and cancel FP1.3.1
usage Apr.-40 to Jul.-
40), before going back
to Copenhagen.
Postal route is Bergen
– Oslo –
Charlottenberg –
Trelleborg – Sassnitz –
Hamburg –
Copenhagen.
This postal route lasted
from May to Jul. -40.



Letter censored in Oslo (Lindwald: DO-30a (usage: Apr. to Jul. -40)), from Oslo sent through Sweden to Petsamo, Finland (after Italy joined the war, it was not possible to send mail via Genova). From Finland by boat to USA, where it was intercepted and the mail was taken to Liverpool for censorship (Morenweiser: label P.C.90 type1F usage from Jan. -40). The mail route via Petsamo to USA lasted from Jun. to Aug. -40.

2.3 Postal Routes

Via Berlin due to Patent

BKH2.1
→
Patent
censor



BKH3.2
↑

→
Censor
code 1
Oslo

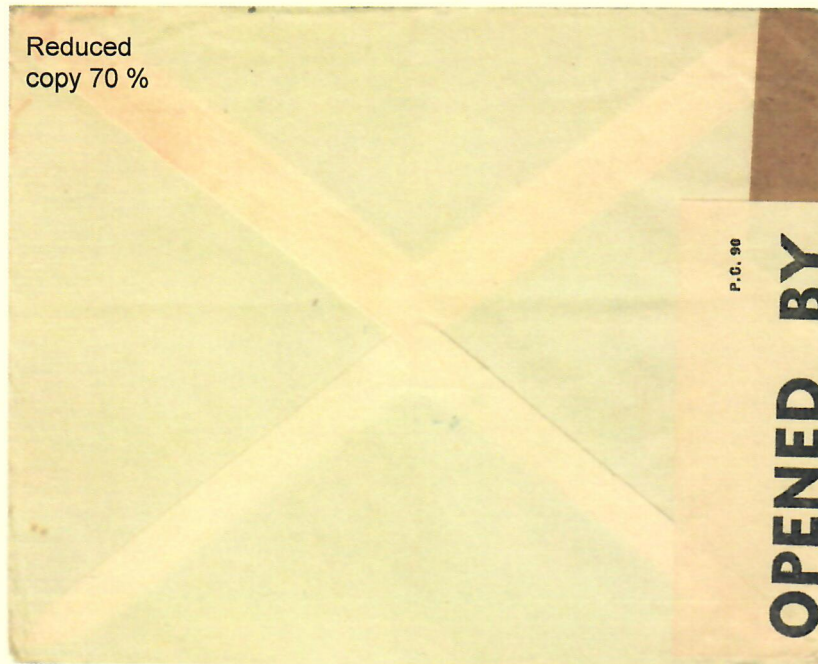


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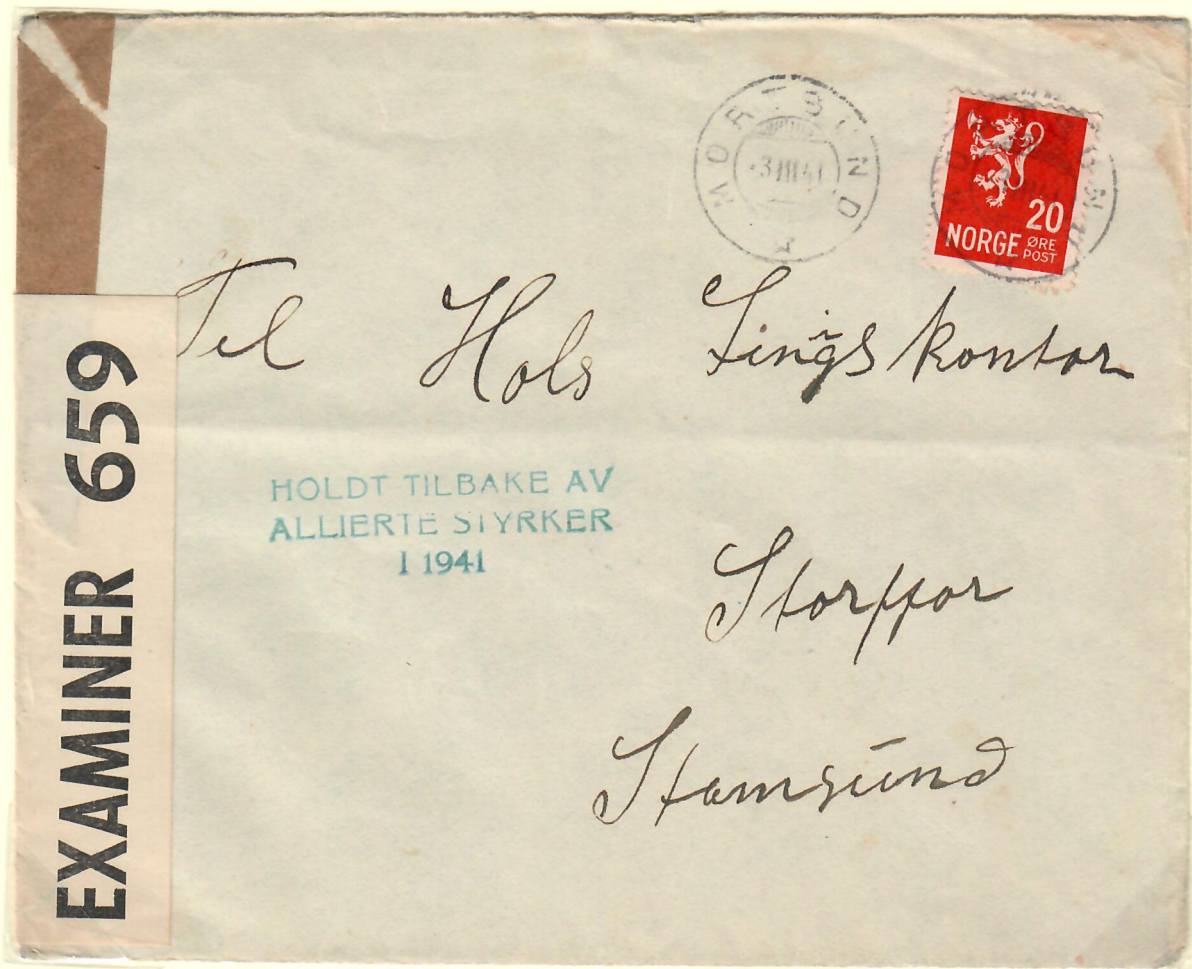
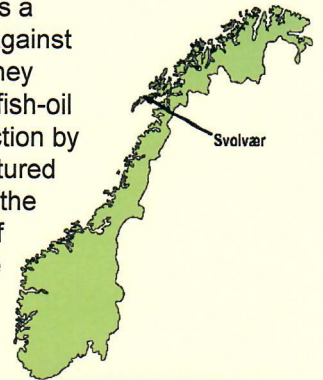
Letter opened in Oslo by the censor (censor code 1 on the backside) and an unknown label under the Berlin censor label. But the letter contained a patent, so the letter was redirected to Berlin for censorship there. In Berlin it was censored (Landsmann: label BV3.3 usage Oct. -41 to Feb. -45 and cancel BP5.1 usage May -42 to Apr. -43, and censor hand marks BKH2.1 and BKH3.2). The number 4012 is from the patent censor, this is not described in Landsmann. Very few patent letters going through Berlin is recorded.

2.3 Postal Routes

Via UK due to Raid



Operation Claymore was a British/Norwegian raid against Svolvær 4th Mar. -41. They destroyed 3600 tons of fish-oil used for glycerin production by the Germans. They captured 228 prisoners. Perhaps the most significant result of the raid was the capture of a set of rotor wheels for an Enigma cypher machine, and its code books.



During the raid the mail at the local post office was captured and brought to England.

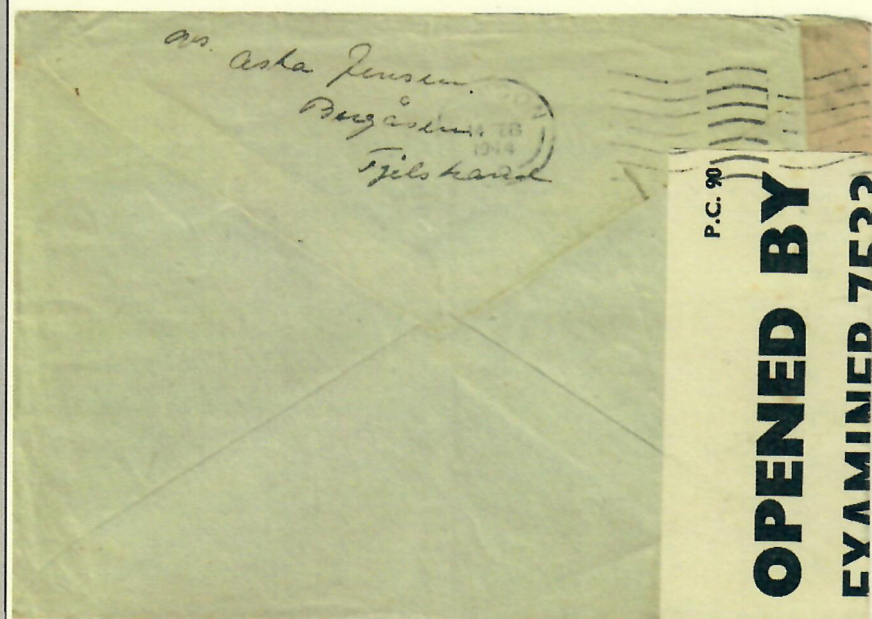
The Mail was censored in UK (Morenweiser: label P.C.90 type1F). Canceled with the Norwegian cancel "Holdt tilbake ..." (Held back by / allied forces / in 1941), and forwarded after the end of the war.

2.3 Postal Routes

The Non-Existing Route to England



Censored in Berlin (Landsmann: pass by cancel BD1.5 usage Jul.-42 to Jun.-44). The letter should have been sent back by the censor, because it was illegal to send letters to hostile countries to Germany. But it slipped in the censor office and was passed on. Upon reaching England it was censored in London, England (Morenweiser: P.C.90 label type 1L usage from Aug. -41). Only Red Cross message service was allowed. The rules for the message service was that the addressee should send the message to National Red Cross organization, that would forward it to Genève (after German censorship).



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The Genève branch would forward the message across the front line to the enemies national Red Cross branch. Postage to England should have been 30 øre (10 øre underfranked), domestic letters was 20 øre. This is the only recorded letter sent to UK during the occupation period with regular mail route (no cover address).



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Express, registered airmail to the Norwegian legation undercover address in Lisbon, Portugal, sent further to former foreign minister H. Koth (undercover name Skard) in the USA.
Censored in Berlin (Landsmann: label BV3.2 usage Jul.-40 to Mar.-45 and cancel BP4.10 usage Dec.-41 to Feb.-44).
Postage is 135 øre (letter world (30 øre: 1.7.1920 – 30.9.1946)) + registered Europe (30 øre: 1.1.1927 – 30.9.1946) + airmail Europe (15 øre: 1.4.1932 – 31.5.1945) + express abroad (60 øre: 1.1.1927 – 31.5.1952)).



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Airmail censored in Berlin (Landsmann: pass by censor BD1.4 usage Mar.-41 to Feb.-43). The postage shows that the letter was intended for the weekly LATI route (Italy – Brazil), but the last flight was 17.12.1941. Instead, the letter was sent with the clipper route to USA where it was censored in Miami (Broderick & Mayo: L1.1.4 usage Jan.-42 to Jul.-43). Miami censor office opened 15th Dec. 1941. Airmail postage to Columbia is 260 øre (world 30 øre (period: 1.1.1927 – 30.9.1946) + 230 øre (airmail fee per 5 gr. (period: 1.1.1939 – 17.12.1941))).

2.4 Returned Mail

Missing Field Post Number



Mail has been returned because of missing field post number. All mail to German military units should use field post number. Postage is for domestic mail, 20 øre (period: 1.1. 1921 – 30.9.1946). The added field post number 22750 belonged to "Trsp.Kdtr.Oslo u. Weiterltg.St. 21 Oslo"



Mail has been returned because of missing field post number.

All mail to German military units should use field post number. Hauerseter is a small place just outside of Oslo, and it should have been no problem to find the German unit (most likely the single unit in this area). Postage is for domestic mail, 20 øre (period: 1.1. 1921 – 30.9.1946).

2.4 Returned Mail

Broken Postal Connection



Postal connection with the USA ended with the attack on Pearl Harbor. Airmail censored in Oslo (Lindwald: DO-34 usage May -41 to Jan.-44). It has a Norwegian language cancel "Return Postal connection / broken" applied in Oslo. Airmail postage to North America is 140 øre (world 30 øre (period: 1.1.1927 – 30.9.1946) + 55 øre (airmail fee per 5 gr. (period: 24.4. 1939 – 15.5.1945))).



The postal service was suspended after USA entered the war. Airmail censored in Berlin (Landsmann: BD1.4 usage Mar.-41 to Feb.-43) and German post service returned cancel (Landsmann: PV1.3 usage Dec.-41). Letter is over/under franked, should have been 85 øre or 140 øre (according to rate above for the other letter).

2.4 Returned Mail

Broken Postal Connection



Postal connection with the USSR ended with the invasion of Soviet. Censored in Oslo (Lindwald: DO-5+52 usage May -41 to Dec.-41 and censor code 2A (upper left corner)). Stopped and returned in Oslo, because of communication with enemy country (USSR). Handwritten comment on front "Return / temporarily / not allowed" (not recorded in Lindwald).



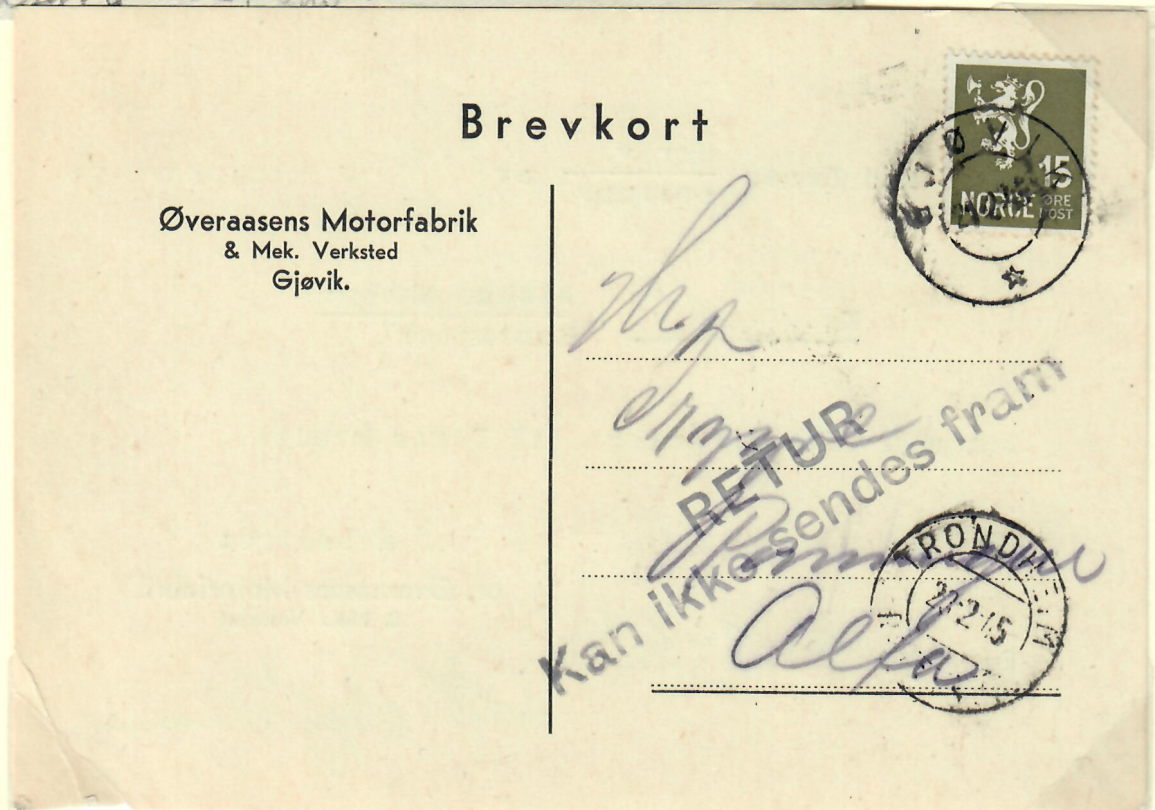
Stationary stopped by the mail because it was sent to France. After the German invasion of Norway, it was illegal to send mail to France. In a postal instruction from 14th October 1942, it was again legal to send mail to France, but not to Vichy controlled France. Cancelled in Norwegian "Postal connection broken" and "Return" by the postal authorities, the stationary was not forwarded to the censor office. Postage world is 20 øre (period: 1.1.1927 – 30.9.1946), 5 øre under franked.

2.4 Returned Mail

Broken Postal Connection



Letter censored in Hamburg (Landsmann: backside label FV2.1 usage Mar-40 to Mar.-45 and cancel FP2.2 usage Jan.-41 to Sep.-41 and frontsides FK1.1 usage Oct.-40 to Sep.-41) and return cancel from postal authorities in Frankfurt (Landsmann: PV1.13 usage Jan.-41 to Sep.-41). The Vichy France was considered enemy territory and therefore illegal destination.



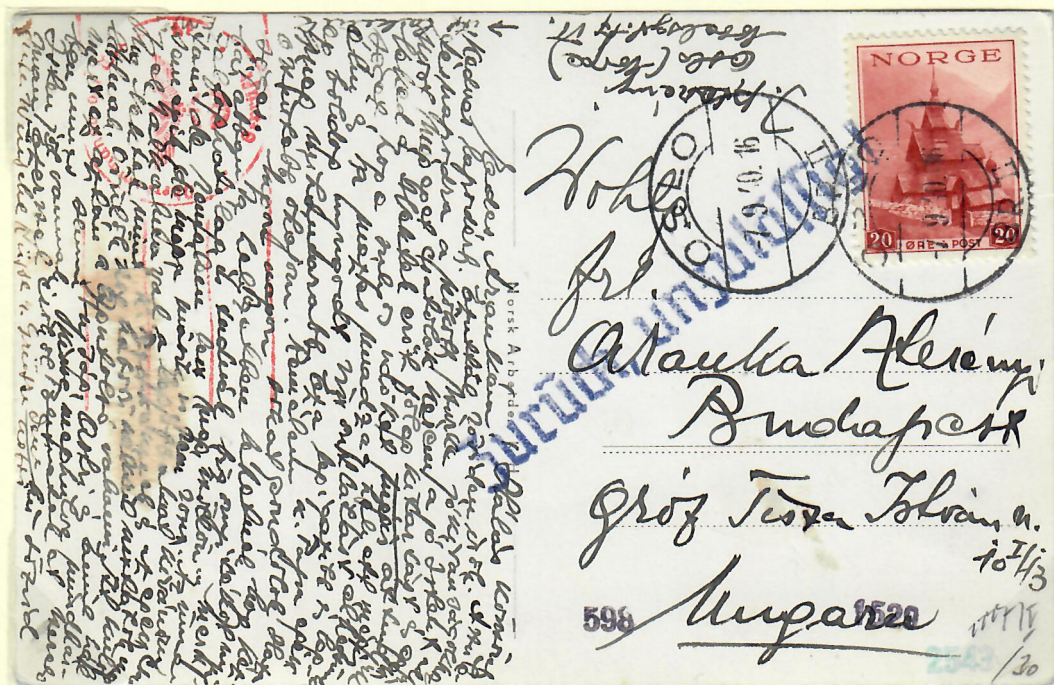
Postcard sent to Alta, North-Norway after the liberation by the Russians, but before German capitulation. Returned in Trondheim by the postal authorities. Finnmark and North-Troms in North-Norway was forcibly evacuated by the Germans from October 1944, so it was impossible to send mail to these areas. Postage postcard is 15 øre (period: 1.2.1921 – 31.5.1952).

2.4 Returned Mail

Censorship
Postcard Is Not Allowed



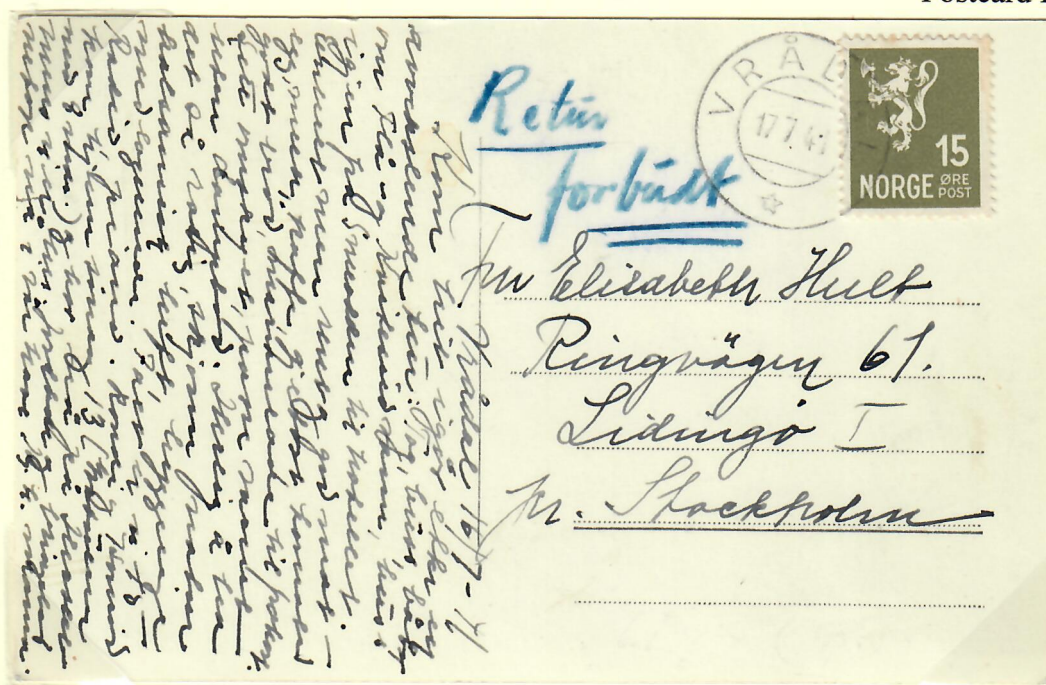
Mail has been stopped and returned by the censorship office, because it is a picture postcard. In postal regulations it became illegal to send picture postcard from 4th September 1940. An additional regulation from 4th November 1940, said that mail that does not fulfill the requirements should be forwarded to the censorship office in Oslo or Trondheim for further decisions. Censored in Oslo (Lindwald: DO-83a usage Nov.-40 to Sep.-44). Text in Norwegian "RETURN SENDER / not allowed according / to new regulations. / GERMAN CENSORSHIP".



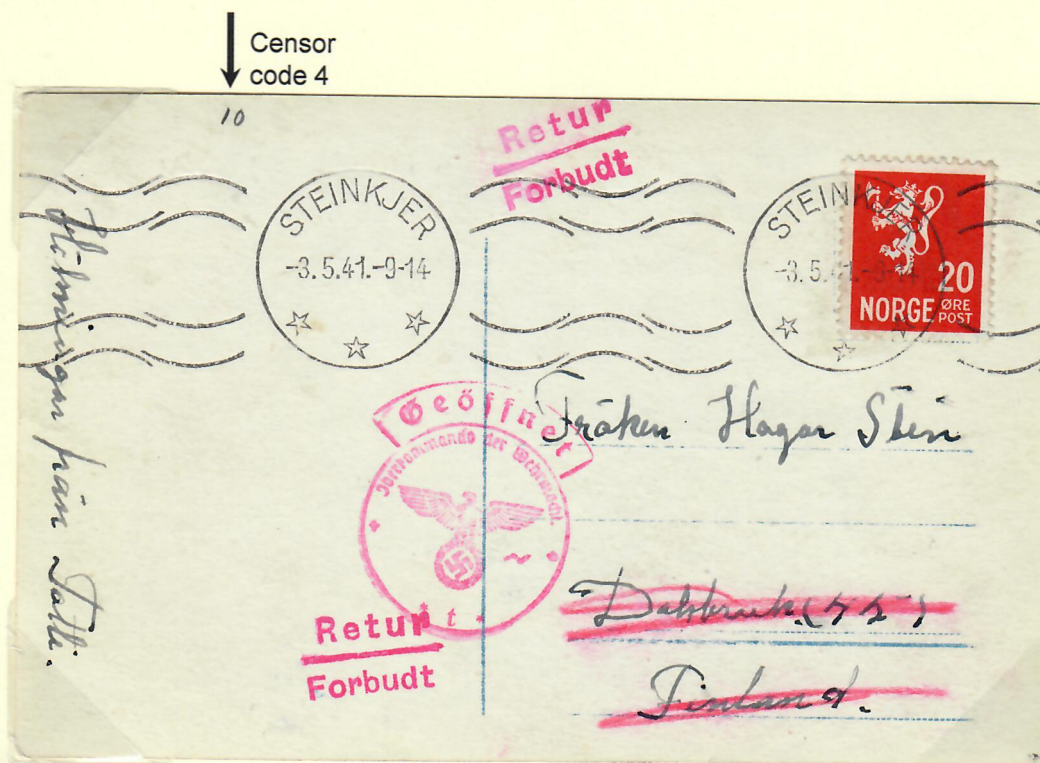
Mail has been stopped and returned by the censorship office, because it is a picture postcard. The postcard was stopped at the German censorship office in Vienna and has censor markings (Landsmann: machine cancel GPM1.1 usage May-40 to May-41 and censor mark GK1.1.2). From the German postal authorities in Wien a return cancel (Landsmann: PU1.3 usage Jun.-40 to Dec.-44). Postcard world is 20 øre (period: 1.1.1927 – 30.9.1946).

2.4 Returned Mail

Censorship
Postcard Is Not Allowed



Mail has been stopped and returned by the censorship office in Oslo, because it is a picture postcard. In postal regulations it became illegal to send picture postcard from 4th September 1940. An additional regulation from 4th November 1940, said that mail that does not fulfill the requirements should be forwarded to the censorship office in Oslo or Trondheim for further decisions. Handwritten "Retur - forbudt" ("Return / forbidden") was not registered in Lindwald's book. One of two recorded handwritten "Return / forbidden" usage, the layout is the same as cancel DO-80 in Lindwald and the cancel below.



Mail has been stopped and returned by the censorship office in Trondheim, because of picture postcard. This cancel "Retur - Forbudt" is one of two recorded usages, not recorded in Lindwald or Landsmann. An article has been written about this postcard in TKF 1/2018 presenting new discovery. Censored in Trondheim (Lindwald: DT-32 usage Aug.-41 to Jul.-43 and censor code 4 usage Nov.-40 to Dec.-43). Postcard Nordic countries is 15 øre (period: 1.2.1921 – 31.5.1952) 5 øre overfranked,