


APRIL 7, 1962

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Designer: Geswaldo A. Verrone
Design Size: 39 x 24½ mm
Producer: Bradbury, Wilkenson & Co., Ltd., New Malden, Surrey, England
Process: engraved
Format: panes of 100 (10 x 10)
Selvage: plate number at left of position 81; printer's name below positions 95-96; perforations through top, left and right
Quantity: 150,000
Paper: white
Watermark: multiple Ethiopian star and Amheric characters 
Perforations: 13½
Margins: clear
Purpose: publicize W.H.O. malaria eradication campaign
Sub-topics: campaign emblem, mosquito
Notes: 30,000 sets donated to W.H.O.; since post office stamp drawers were made to accommodate 50-stamp panes, inscription blocks are scarce because the inscription was below positions 95 - 96, the place where panes were separated vertically.
Price: B

383-385

Checklist: unused ___ used ___ fdc ___ other ___



Description: photo-bromide proof
Quantity:
Notes:
Price: G

383-385 Proof

Checklist: ___



Description: photo-bromide proofs mounted on card and "favor" cancelled on the day of issue of the bromides
Notes: cancelled April 1, 1962
Price: G

383-385 PC1

Checklist: ___

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383-385 IB4

Description: inscription block of 4
 Quantity: 1,500 printed
 Notes: since post office stamp drawers were made to accommodate 50-stamp panes, inscription blocks are scarce because the inscription was below positions 95-96, the place where panes were separated vertically
 Price: E

Checklist: ____



383-385 PB4

Description: plate block of 4
 Quantity: 1,500
 Notes:
 Price: D

Checklist: ____



383-385 PB4A

Description: plate block of 4 with handstamp of MES in black or purple
 Quantity:
 Notes: see cover A
 Price: D



Checklist: ____

15c green-brown,
30c lavender-violet,
60c red-brown.
Size 42 x 27 mm.
Quantity in one sheet = 100 stamps.
Quality of paper with watermark.
Total quantity = 150,000 of each.
Printed by Messrs. "Bradbury Wilkinson & Co., Ltd.", England.

Special official FIRST DAY COVERS will be on sale at the price of 10 cents each. Those who are interested in buying FDC from abroad are requested to place their orders as soon as possible, preferably before the issuing date.

Stamp collectors and philatelists may get the stamps against cash order, draft, or Banker's cheque from "The Stamp and Philately Section, Ministry of Posts, Telegraphs & Telephones, P.O.B. 1629, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia", or from our Agent, Mr. Manfred R. Lehmann, President, Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corporation, 225 West 34th Street, New York 1, N.Y., USA., where orders of more than U.S. \$ 10. should be placed.

Ministry of P.T.T. of Ethiopia,
Addis Ababa



ARTISTIC PRESS (ETH.)

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IMPERIAL ETHIOPIAN GOVERNMENT
MINISTRY OF POSTS T. & T.



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MALARIA ISSUE, April 7th 1962.

The World United Against Malaria



The scourge of malaria has plagued man since the beginning of time. It is estimated that prior to World War II over 100 million cases and approximately three million deaths annually resulted from this dreaded disease, making it the number one public health problem on earth.

Malaria, a blood disease, is transmitted through the bite of the Anophele mosquito. An infected mosquito literally injects the parasite into the blood stream of man. The parasite evolves through several stages and destroys blood cells, either causing death or incapacitation to the victim. Individuals recovering from an attack of malaria and bitten by a non-infected mosquito, in turn are capable of infecting the Anophele, thus completing the chain of malaria transmission, mosquito-man-mosquito.

Realizing the importance of the malaria problem, the Pan American Sanitary Bureau began investigations in 1951 to consider the feasibility of eradicating the disease from the Western Hemisphere. The results obtained from these studies were so favourable that in 1955 the World Health Assembly (United Nations) adopted a resolution recommending that malaria eradication activities be instituted throughout the world.

Such a program has come to reality. It encompasses the entire globe and is the first and most dramatic world-wide public health campaign in history. Primary consideration is given to the need for breaking the chain of malaria transmission through control of adult Anophele mosquitoes. This is being accomplished by applying DDT and other residual type insecticides inside human dwellings one to three times per year for three to four consecutive years followed by a consolidation period lasting another three to four years.

The first pilot project in Ethiopia began in 1955 and was a joint Ethiopia-United States operation. This was followed by a WHO-assisted pilot project in 1957. Both projects concluded that malaria eradication was technically feasible in the Empire. As a result of this conclusion, the Government accepted the principle of malaria eradication and decreed an Imperial Order Number 22 of 1959 in the Negarit Gazette providing for the establishment of a national Malaria Eradication Service within the Ministry of Public Health with all the necessary elements for the initiation of the campaign and the achievement of the final objective by stages.

The Malaria Eradication Service has now engaged about 250 employees, with material and equipment, in various parts of the country combating the disease and protecting about 7% of the estimated ten million population living in malarious areas of the Empire.

REALIZING the significance of active cooperation in malaria eradication as the greatest international health endeavour ever undertaken in the world,

RECOGNIZING the value of the intensive world-wide informative and educational activities in such an undertaking.

KNOWING that malaria in Ethiopia constitutes a serious public health problem of the first order,

NOTING the efforts being undertaken by the Imperial Ethiopian Government, Ministry of Public Health to eradicate the disease,

HAVING carefully reviewed the WHO Executive Board resolutions and related correspondence on the issuing of special postage stamps commemorating the world-wide campaign for the eradication of malaria, The Imperial Ethiopian Government, Ministry of Posts, Telegraphs & Telephones joins in co-operating in the world-wide campaign against malaria by issuing special postage stamps. From the total of this issue 20% will be donated to the WHO to benefit its funds.

Design of the stamps depicts the interest and effort of all nations in their common fight against the Anophele mosquito, thus ridding the world of one of man's oldest and most debilitating scourges — malaria.

Issue date of the stamps commemorates World Health Day, April 7. The series is printed in three denominations, each of different colour.

Description: post office tri-fold describing Ethiopia's malaria eradication campaign and giving details of the W.H.O. malaria eradication campaign issue

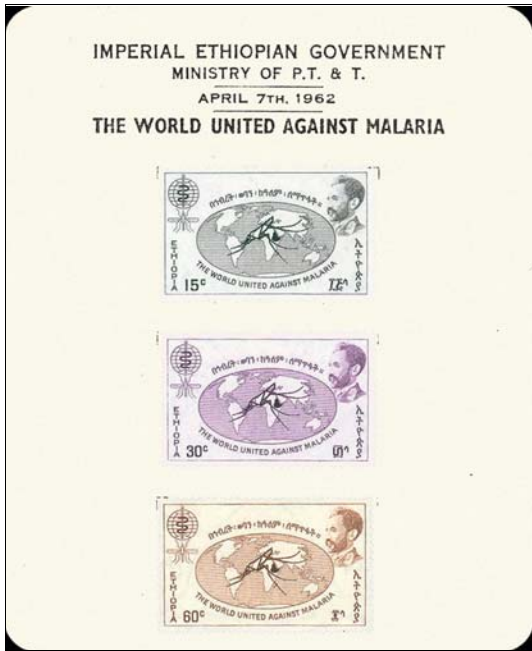
Printer: Artistic Press

Size: 278 x 216 mm (open)

Price: C

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Description: presentation card
Quantity: 300
Size: 103 x 128 mm
Notes: presented to delegates
 at a UPU conference
Price: E

383-385 PC2

Checklist: ____

FIRST DAY CANCELLATIONS

	Size: 29 mm Notes:		Size: 30 mm Notes:
AA-1 Addis Ababa - Philatelic Dept.		AA-2 Addis Ababa - Registry Dept.	
	Size: 29 mm Notes:		Size: 29 mm Notes: incomplete image
AA-3 Addis Ababa - Airport Departure		AS-1 Asmara	

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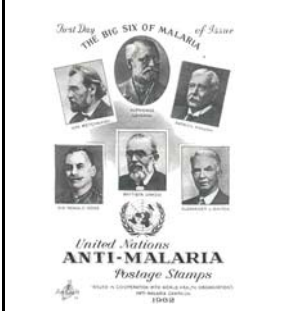
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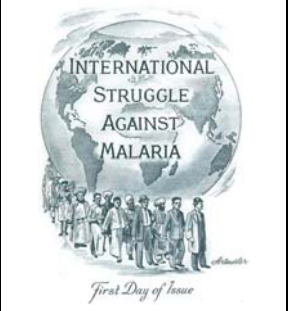
Type: **ET-1**
 Producer: post office
 Size: 68 x 79 mm
 Notes:

Type: **ET-2**
 Producer: Count Jergen von Wolffe
 Size: 84 x 79 mm
 Notes: original watercolor; color image not available



Type: **ET-3**
 Producer: Art Craft
 Size: 54 x 83 mm
 Notes: prepared for 11¢ U.N. issue

Type: **ET-4**
 Producer: Artmaster
 Size: 51 x 77 mm
 Notes:

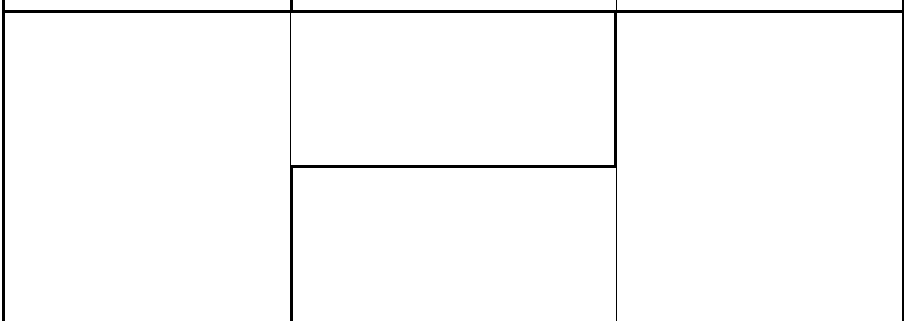


Type: **ET-5**
 Producer: Ministry of Health
 Size: 49 mm
 Notes: Public Health Ministry's Malaria Eradication Service corner card

Type: **ET-6**
 Producer: Ministry of Health
 Size: 49 mm
 Notes: Public Health Ministry's Malaria Eradication Service handstamp



Type: **ET-7**
 Producer: post office
 Size: 81 x 42 mm
 Notes: on postal service official use cover; image incomplete at top



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FIRST DAY USAGE

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 Cachet: ET-1
 Size: 165 x 90 mm
 Notes:
 Price: B

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Cancel: AA-1
 Cachet: ET-1
 Size: 165 x 90 mm
 Notes: 383 block of 4
 Price: C

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Checklist: __



Cancel: AA-1
 Cachet: ET-1
 Size: 165 x 90 mm
 Notes: 384 block of 4
 Price: C

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Cancel: AA-1
 Cachet: ET-1
 Size: 165 x 90 mm
 Notes: 385 block of 4
 Price: C

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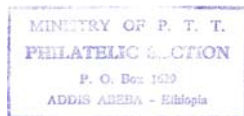
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Cancel: AA-1
 Cachet: ET-3
 Size: 166 x 92 mm
 Notes: registered; philatelic bureau handstamp and receiving mark and on reverse
 Price: D



4A

Checklist: __



Cancel: AA-1
 Cachet: ET-4
 Size: 165 x 93 mm
 Notes: registered; philatelic bureau handstamp and receiving mark and on reverse
 Price: D

4B

Checklist: __



Cancel: AA-1
 Cachet: ET-7
 Size: 190 x 128 mm
 Notes: on registered cover from philatelic service to New York
 Price: D

4C

Checklist: __



Cancel: AA-2
 Cachet: ET-1
 Size: 165 x 90 mm
 Notes: added handstamp of UN Economic Commission for Africa
 Price: D

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Cancel: AA-2
 Cachet: ET-1
 Size: 165 x 90 mm
 Notes: as #5: Economic Commission handstamp used as cancel
 Price: D

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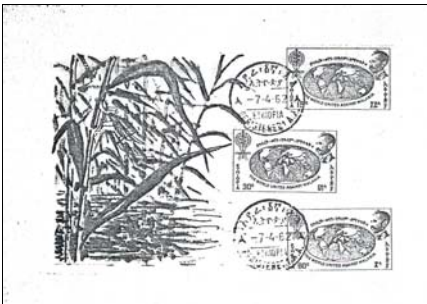
Checklist: __



Cancel: AA-2
 Cachet: ET-5 and ET-6
 Size: 230 x 105 mm
 Notes: cachet ET-6 used as cancel
 Price: D

5B

Checklist: __



Cancel: AA-2
 Cachet: ET-2
 Size: 180 x 120 mm
 Notes: photocopy; color scan not available; 4 covers prepared
 Price: F

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Checklist: __



Cancel: AA-3
 Cachet: ET-1
 Size: 165 x 90 mm
 Notes:
 Price: D

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Cancel: AS-1
 Cachet: ET-1
 Size: 165 x 90 mm
 Notes:
 Price: E

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Checklist: __

OTHER USAGE

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Cancel: Ministry of Public Health handstamp
Cacher: MES corner card
Notes: not dated
Price: E

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Checklist: ___



Cancel: Addis Ababa Philatelic Dept, June 14, 1963
Notes:
Price: B

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Checklist: ___



Cancel: Addis Ababa Philatelic, November 17, 1963
Notes: envelope and handstamp were for a planned Red Cross issue; postal use with receiving stamp
Price: B

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Checklist: ___



Cancel: Addis Ababa: illegible date
Notes: #383 and additional value on postal use cover
Price: B

D

Checklist: ___

OTHER USAGE

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Cancel: Addis Ababa Registry,
January 18, 1964
Notes: #384-5 on postal use cover
with receiving mark
Price: B

E

Checklist: ____



Cancel: Addis Ababa: December
20, 1966
Notes: #384 with added values on
postal use cover
Price: B

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Checklist: ____



Cancel: illegible
Notes: #385 with added value on
postal use cover
Price: B

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Checklist: ____