

4. Subject to agreement between the Administrations, registered A.O. correspondence despatched in separate bags may be accompanied by special lists on which they are advised in bulk.

5. As far as possible, the number of registered articles contained in one and the same bag should not exceed 600.

6. The special envelope containing the letter bill is attached to the outside of the packet of registered articles by string tied cross-wise; when the registered articles are enclosed in a bag, the envelope is attached to the neck of the bag.

7. If there is more than one packet or bag of registered articles, each of the additional packets or bags bears a label indicating the nature of the contents.

ARTICLE 147.

Transmission of Express Articles.

1. Ordinary correspondence for express delivery is made up in a special bundle, furnished with a label bearing in large type the indication "*Exprès*" (Express) and placed, by the offices of exchange, in the envelope containing the letter bill which accompanies the mail.

2. Nevertheless, if this envelope has to be affixed to the neck of the bag of registered articles (Article 146, § 6), the bundle of express articles is placed in the outer bag. The presence of express correspondence in the mail is then indicated by a label placed in the envelope containing the letter bill. The same procedure is followed when the express articles cannot be attached to the letter bill on account of their number, shape or dimensions.

3. Registered correspondence for express delivery is arranged in order among the other registered correspondence and the note "*Exprès*" (Express) is made in the "Observations" column of Table V of the letter bill or special lists against the relative entries. In the case of bulk advice, the presence of registered express articles is indicated simply by the note "*Exprès*" (Express) in Table V of the letter bill.

ARTICLE 148.

Make-up of Mails.

1. As a general rule, articles must be sorted and tied up in bundles according to the nature of the correspondence, letters and postcards being included in the same bundle, and newspapers and periodicals being made up in bundles separate from ordinary printed papers. The bundles must bear labels indicating the office of destination or retransmitting office of the articles enclosed in the bundles. Correspondence which can be made up into bundles must be arranged with the addresses facing the same way. Prepaid articles are separated from the unpaid and insufficiently paid; and the labels of bundles of unpaid and insufficiently prepaid articles are impressed with the stamp T.

2. Letters bearing traces of opening, deterioration or damage must have the fact noted on them and be marked with the date-stamp of the office which discovers it.

3. Money orders sent *à découvert* are made up in a separate bundle, which must be enclosed in a packet or bag containing registered articles, or in the packet or bag containing insured articles, as the case may be. If the mail contains neither registered nor insured articles, the money orders are placed in the envelope containing the letter bill or are tied to it.