### PART III

## PROVISIONS REGARDING CORRESPONDENCE

#### CHAPTER I

### General Provisions

ARTICLE 33

## Definition of Correspondence

The term correspondence covers letters, post-cards, both single and replylaid, commercial papers, printed papers of every kind, including articles printed relief for the use of the blind, samples of merchandise and small packets.

The small packet service is limited to those countries which agree to maintain their reciprocal relations or in one direction only.

## ARTICLE 34

# Rates of Postage and General Conditions

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1.—The prepaid rates of postage for the conveyance of correspondence of the union, including delivery at the residence of the addressees in the countries where a delivery is or shall be organized, as well as the limits of weights and dimensions, are fixed as indicated in the following table:

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Articles	Units of Weight	Rates	Limits  of weight   of size	
1	2	3	4	5
gulations at	gr.	c. odi	cody Littly to	Length, width and depth combined: 90 cm., but the greatest dimension may
letters first unit of weighteach succeeding unit	20	25 15	2 kilos	not exceed 60 cm.; In roll form: Length and twice the diameter, 100 cm., but the greatest dimension may not exceed 80 cm.
Post-cards Single	etacy to	15	oneshinores	$\begin{array}{c} \text{maximum-} \\ 15 \times 10.5 \text{ cm.} \\ \text{minimum-} \end{array}$
Reply paid  Minimum charge	50	30 5 25	2 kilos	10 × 7 cm.
papers	50	5	2 kilos (3 kilos for volumes	As for letters.  Printed papers sent unenclosed in the form of cards, whether folded or
Sind literatureamples of merchandise Minimum charge Minimum charge Minimum charge	1,000	3 5 10 10 50	sent singly) 5 kilos 500 gr.  1 kilo	not, are subject to the same minimum dimensions as postcards.