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EDITORIAL

On several occasions we have mentioned the First Czechoslovak Philatelic Club of America. Many of our Chicago members belong to the club and participate actively in its program. We wish to announce that this club will hold its annual Stamp Exhibition March 18 and 19 at the C. S. A. (Olympic Theatre) Bldg., 6136 Cermak Rd., in Cicero, Ill. All our readers, members and friends are invited to visit this show on the dates mentioned; we are sure they will be satisfied. The Club is one of the oldest in the Chicago area and we can truthfully say that as a local group, it is one of the most active.

The premiums for the sustaining members have been mailed to them. Any member who paid \$5 to the Society in 1960 who fails to receive his premium should write to the editor. The patron members premiums are now in the hands of the bookbinder. One cannot predict when they'll be ready but the initial work is completed. We need more sustaining and patron members. Some of our members in a desire to help the Society presented their wives with membership cards. Thank you!

Member Paul Hale sent us a clipping from the New York Times dated February 5, 1961, entitled "Czechs Keep Ties to Pre-Red Past" by M. S. Handler. We have no idea where the author dug up this juicy propaganda; we know that the two Masaryks "unofficially regarded as the country's greatest men" is plain myth. Bata is no more honored in his country to which he gave one of the nation's greatest industries (shoes) than the Nesselrodes who founded the Tatra auto works. If there is a plaque on the house honoring the birthplace of Sigmund Freud in Příbor means nothing, self-analysis is not suggested to the citizenry. If an occasional Memorial to Thomas G. Masaryk can yet be found in the country does not mean that the present rulers honor the nation's history. We could expect more truthful reporting from America's most honored newspaper.

Some of our members wanted to know what the Society is doing about the covers sent to Czechoslovakia bearing the stamps which are not admissible. As a small organization we could not stand up to a country so we let the United States Post Office Department and the State Department handle it. In this issue of the Specialist are two letters apropos the subject exchanged between our country and that of Czechoslovakia. It is strange that U. S. stamps are accepted without comment in the U. S. S. R., Hungary, Poland, etc.; only little Czechoslovakia finds them irritating.

We heard that Linn's will boycott Czechoslovakian stamps because of the refusal of that country to accept mail with certain U. S. stamps. If their reasons are interesting we may reprint from Linn's. Czechoslovakia may be a big, powerful country like Cuba and constantly irritate poor little U. S. A., but an end comes to everything. We don't know how many dollars Czecho-

slovakia draws out of the U. S. for its stamps every year but it certainly is a substantial sum. Our collectors are patient but even they can become angry and may refuse to purchase not only the political stamps but also the interesting and really beautiful topical labels Czechoslovakia issues so liberally.

Wish to exchange stamps: Konrád Bednář, Praha 5—Smíchov 1158, Na Březine 11; Correspondence in Czech only: Mirko Kubiček, Praha 5, Plzeňská ul. 72.



The great shock experienced by mortals is death itself. The nearer and closer is the one who passes on, the greater is the hurt suffered by those who remain. Death is inevitable; none can dodge it yet most people fear and dread death. To some death is a finality; to others it is a stepping stone to life never ending. Your editor suffered such a shock one Monday morning when an old friend called to notify him of the death of our member, Leo Eaton, proprietor of the Liberty Stamp Shop. On the Thursday previous we stopped in the shop to buy some stamps and exchange some pleasantries. It makes death more awful when it stands behind the person you are talking to and you are unaware of its presence.

Leo Eaton, member of the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society, was born August 29, 1906, in Vimperk, Czechoslovakia. At the local "Akademie" he studied business administration and upon completion of his schooling he entered the business world. He married Irma Rauscher and with her left for the Philippine Islands; in 1938 they came to Chicago. While always interested in stamps he didn't go into the stamp business until 18 years ago when he did the most unorthodox thing any stamp dealer could think of doing; he opened a stamp store in the Board of Trade Building. All the old timers prophesied doom for the young and unknowledgeable fool who since then proved that if his venture was foolish, it was wisely so. His store was never empty except during the summer months when he was usually on his buying trips, most often in Europe. He had a big clientele and many dealers, especially in the Chicago area, depended on him for their stock.

Many years ago the Chicago Chapter of the Society met in Eaton's store once a month because of its central location. This continued as long as a sufficient number of members availed themselves of this service. He helped the Society in every way he could; several times he acted as auctioneer when the Society handled its annual Benefit Auction. Every Czecho collector in the Chicago area was his client but more, a friend; with his knowledge of the stamps of the country he was a willing advisor to every one. The flow

of new issues from Pofis was divided in the office of the Liberty Stamp Shop to be distributed among dealers and stamp collectors. One was as welcome to Leo if one bought several hundred dollars worth of stamps or only a few stamps.

To the widow, to the daughter and the son, to the brother in Czechoslovakia and to the mother-in-law the officers and members extend their deepest sympathy. Leo Eaton will be long remembered.

COMPEX 1961

With the last issue of the Specialist members received the dues envelope, prospectus for our 1961 Compex exhibition and a Compex Directory advertisement. With every effort made by the individual member our project for 1961 must succeed. Your editor was accused of being a beggar. He is sure he convinced enough members that \$2 per year is insufficient for the orderly conduct of an organization such as ours and we are pleased that about 45 members contributed \$5 per year and 18 members paid the treasurer \$10 each as patron. Let us look at the result: Some 200 members at \$2 sent the treasurer \$400; 45 sustaining members contributed \$225 and 18 patrons \$180! Without the aid of the magnanimous donors we'd have to ask at least \$3 per year for membership. But even this generosity is not enough. We need money-making ventures like Compex. First Day such as the Masaryk stamps comes once in a lifetime. Compex is in its fourth year and promises to be a mid-West institution. Washington looks favorably on this noble experiment and we are sure it will do all in its power to favor Compex with a first day sale if the occasion presents itself. Compex is not a political body and so has life indestructible and as long as there are groups in the Chicago area who are willing to work for it.

The apportionment of space is the most controversial of subjects. With from 11 to 14 groups represented a standard had to be made and percentages had to be fixed for the space to be allocated. Two organizations are so big they can never find themselves on the 18th floor; in fact they can hardly be placed anywhere except the Grand Ballroom. It is to the credit of the delegates and alternates that almost 100% harmony exists. (Only angels could attain 100% harmony and not one of us aspires to that honor.) The meetings of Compex start in September and end in June. At first there is one meeting each month, then two each month besides many meetings of the various committees, which are named by the president for the various tasks. There are not enough delegates to do all the work so other members of the various member organizations are called upon to donate their services. In some instances entire clubs are called to contribute their time and effort. Perhaps the greatest project is the covers issued for every day of the Show. As an added attraction there are entires with imprinted (precancel) cancellations and meters with special slogans. In the past we were always honored with a first day: In 1958 we had the 3c IGY stamp; in 1959 the Pan American Games 10c air mail stamp and in 1960 the 2½c envelope.

Your editor was chosen by the president to edit the Compex Directory as well as the special Compex 61 editions of Stamps, Linn's and Western Stamp Collector. Only one member of our Society sent us an article. If the members fear their articles would not reach all our members we wish to assure them the article will be reprinted in the Specialist.

Every big show has a program. This program, as a rule, does not show a dollars and cents profit; it is at best a necessary evil. In Compex we do our utmost to make it a paying proposition. Each member organization is allowed a certain amount of free space to list their exhibition, a short story

of their activities, one or two articles, etc. The profit from ads which appeared in past directories is apportioned to the organizations on an even basis after the basic expenses are paid. All ads brought in by individual member organizations are charged cost per page and the net profit is given to the contributing group. Do you see why we plug this?

A week ago our exhibition chairman, John Velek, had applications for 3 frames. Your Society advanced \$90 for frames in January and must turn up with an additional \$90 in March. That is our entrance fee. Most members fail to realize that a show at which you hope to make a profit cannot be financed by the treasury but by members. The 90 frames allotted to us must be filled to get our money back; we did not always fill our quota. Let's do it now. We are sure not every member expects a trophy but he or she wants to exhibit a portion of his or her collection, if for no other reason than to help the Society. So please, cooperate. Make this year the best in the life of the Society if for no other reason than to help yourself. If you have a business, even non-philatelic, avail yourself of a tax-deductible ad in the Compex Directory.

Gentlemen:

Let it be known at this time that I have appointed you on the nominating committee of this Society to make up a slate of officers and directors for the following term of office.

The committee will be as follows:

Dr. William Reiner-Deutsch, chairman

Mr. Arthur I. Kessler, member

Mr. Joseph Stein, member.

I have at this time also notified the editor of our Specialist, Mr. Frank Kovarik, that you are to serve on this committee so that it can be properly noted in our press. If you find it inconvenient to serve, please notify me at once so that proper changes can be made in time for our next edition. However, I am quite sure that you will take your duty seriously and bring forth a fine slate of men.

Sincerely,

James J. Matejka Jr., M.D., President

Following is the unofficial translation of a note, dated November 6, 1960, from the Ambassador of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic:
Embassy of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic

The Ambassador of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic presents his compliments to His Excellency the Secretary of State of the United States of America and in reply to the Note of the Acting Under Secretary of State of August 24, 1960 deems it necessary to advise the following:

On October 28, 1959, the Postmaster General of the United States issued a declaration in connection with the issuance of a postage stamp with the portrait of Masaryk. This declaration of a member of the United States Government contained gross insults of the Czechoslovak people and constituted an official endorsement of the inimical campaign against Czechoslovakia, already launched in this connection by some organizations in the United States. These emigre organizations and the American press made no secret that the action constituted an attempt of the United States Government to interfere in the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia.

This obvious purpose of the Government of the United States had prompted the Czechoslovak Ambassador to make verbal representation at the Department of State on February 5, 1960, against the actions which the Government



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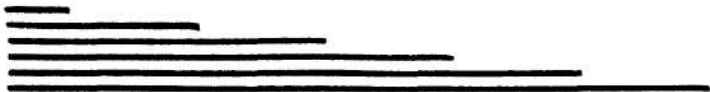
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of the United States, according to various declarations and reports in the press, intended to undertake in connection with the issuance of the stamp.

Despite this Czechoslovak intervention and despite the fact that the representative of the Department of State showed understanding of the justice of the Czechoslovak position, the United States, in close cooperation with the treacherous emigrants, launched a hostile campaign. Thus it has confirmed that it did not issue the stamp to honor Masaryk as it had alleged, but to use it as a propaganda means against the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic.

International law and international postal conventions protect the sovereign interests of States from abuse of postal communications by other countries for propaganda or other hostile aims and give the right to exclude from postal traffic objects the mailing of which would serve such hostile purposes. As the Department of State is aware, the Postmaster General of the United States has been informed by a letter from the Czechoslovak Ministry of Transport and Communications, dated July 29, 1960, that pursuant to valid international provisions, all mail provided with the said stamp shall be excluded from traffic within the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic.

The fact that the Department of State denies knowledge about this letter, as well as the formulation of the Note itself are, apart from the rest of the well known facts, other convincing proofs of the transparent intention of the Government of the United States in connection with the issuance of this postage stamp.

The Government of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic reiterates that it considers the activity of the Government of the United States in connection with the issuance of this stamp as an unfriendly act towards Czechoslovakia and as an impermissible attempt to interfere in Czechoslovak internal affairs.

By its overt support and incitement of the emigre traitors of Czechoslovakia, the Government of the United States openly pursues a policy which is contrary to the fact that the United States maintains diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia. The Czechoslovak Ambassador wishes to say this double-faced policy of the Government of the United States cannot bring any positive results.

The Government of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic expects that the United States will put an end to similar hostile actions which worsen mutual Czechoslovak-American relations and contribute to the sustenance of tense international atmosphere.

Embassy of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic

Washington, D. C., November 6, 1960.
December 14, 1960—State—RD, Wash., D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

December 14, 1960

No. 696

Following is the text of a note to the Ambassador of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic in Washington, delivered on December 13, 1960:

The Secretary of State presents his compliments to His Excellency the Ambassador of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic and refers to the Ambassador's note dated November 6, 1960 and mailed to the Department of State in an envelope postmarked November 21, 1960, concerning the refusal of the Czechoslovak authorities to deliver United States mail bearing postage stamps honoring the late President Thomas Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

The Government of the United States must reject the unfounded and unsubstantiated assertions contained in the Ambassador's note that issuance of the Masaryk stamp represented an "official endorsement of the inimical campaign against Czechoslovakia" and further constituted "an attempt of the

United States Government to interfere in the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia."

The honoring by the United States Government of a revered Czechoslovak patriot and the founder of the modern Czechoslovak State, whom Czechoslovakia itself until recent weeks honored in the name of one of its leading universities, cannot be considered by any objective observer as an "unfriendly act." The issuance of stamps as a means of commemorating the anniversary of the birth of honored personages of various nationalities is an accepted international philatelic practice which the United States Government has followed for many years and more recently in its "Champions of Liberty" series. When the individual so honored is held in high international esteem not only as a great humanitarian but also as the President-Liberator of his country, there is no basis for attempting to establish that this constitutes intervention in the affairs of the native country of the man. For the Czechoslovak Government to allege further that issuance of the Masaryk commemorative stamp can "worsen mutual Czechoslovak-American relations and contribute to the sustenance of tense international atmosphere" suggests that the Czechoslovak authorities themselves seek any pretext, no matter how transparent, to shift responsibility from themselves for any deterioration in relations.

It is necessary to correct a further misrepresentation in the Czechoslovak note: The Ambassador refers to verbal representations made at the Department of State on February 5, 1960, concerning various but unidentified press reports about unspecified actions which the United States Government allegedly intended to undertake in connection with the issuance of the Masaryk stamp. The representative of the Department of State did not in any sense recognize the "justice of the Czechoslovak position" as the Ambassador's note alleges, but did take that opportunity to assure the Ambassador that the United States Government had no hostile intent toward the Czechoslovak Government in issuing the Masaryk commemorative stamp. He made clear that the United States Government planned no hostile demonstrations, the matter about which the Ambassador had made representations.

The misrepresentation by the Czechoslovak authorities of a tribute to a great humanitarian and an outstanding Czechoslovak patriot as an unfriendly act toward Czechoslovakia is beyond comprehension.

Department of State, Washington, December 13, 1960.
State—RD, Wash., D. C.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

The New York Chapter meets every third Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Collectors Club, 22 East 35th St., New York City.

The Chicago Chapter meets every second Sunday of the month at 2:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Federal Loan and Savings Association Bldg., 6635 Cermak Rd., Berwyn, Ill.

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Czechoslovakian Provisionals

(continued from last issue)

- Kutná Hora—5 H. Aust. C. of A., Jan. '19
 15 H. Aust. C. of A., Jan. '19
 20 H. Aust. C. of A., Jan. '19
 5 H. Hradcan, Perf., Feb. '19
- Jáchymov u Liberce—20 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", June '19
 100 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", June '19
- Janovice nad Úhlavou—20 H. Hradcan, written "Portovni", Apr. '19
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- Jaroměř—5 H. Hradcan, Jan. '19
- Javorov—10 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", Feb. '19
- Jevíčko—20 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", May '19
 40 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", May '19
- Jičín—20 H. Aust. Karel, written "Porto", Jan. '19
 5 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", Jan. '19
- Lenora—5 H. Aust. C. of A., Gray-Blk. "Porto", Dec. 16 '18-Jan. 30 '19
 20 H. Aust. C. of A., Gray-Blk. "Porto", Dec. 16 '18-Jan. 30 '19
- Letiny—20 H. Czech. Postage Due, bisected as 10 H., Aug. 12-13, '20
- Liberec—20 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", June '19
- Louny—5 H. Hradcan, perf., Jan.-Feb. '19
- Lovosice—5 H. Hradcan, Jan. '19
- Luhačovice—5 H. Hradcan, Sep. '19
- Měcholupy—100 H. Hradcan, Mar. '19
- Mělník—5 H. Aust. C. of A., written "Porto", Dec. '18
 10 H. Hradcan, Jan. '19
- Miličevce—15 H. Aust. Karel, written "Porto", Jan. '19
 20 H. Aust. Karel, written "Porto", Jan. '19
 5 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", Jan. '19
- Mišteck—10 H. Hradcan, written "Portova Znamka", June '19
- Mnichovice—20 H. Aust. Karel, Viol. "Porto", Jan., Feb. '19
- Most—20 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", Jan., Feb. '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Jan., Feb. '19
- Mostkovice—20 H. Hradcan, red "Porto", Jan. '19
- Nechanice—5 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", Feb. 12 '19-Mar. 14 '19
 10 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", Feb. 12 '19-Mar. 14 '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", Feb. 12 '19-Mar. 14 '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Viol. "Porto", Feb. 12 '19-Mar. 14 '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Type V., written "Porto", Feb. 12 '19-Mar. 14, '19
 25 H. Hradcan, Type IV, written "Porto", Jan. '20
 15 H. Legionnaires, Viol.-Blk. "D", Dec. '19
 20 H. Legionnaires, Viol.-Blk. "D", Dec. '19
- Německý Brod—5 H. Aust. C. of A., Blk. "T", Nov., Dec. '18
 6 H. Aust. C. of A., Blk. "T", Nov., Dec. '18
 6 H. Aust. C. of A., written "Porto", Nov., Dec. '18
 6 H. Aust. C. of A., written "T", Nov., Dec. '18
 5 H. Aust. Spec. Del., Nov., Dec. '18
 5 H. Aust. C. of A., Nov., Dec. '18
 10 H. Aust. C. of A., Nov., Dec. '18
 15 H. Aust. Karel, Nov., Dec. '18
 5 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", Mar.-July '19
 5 H. Hradcan, blue written "T", Mar.-July '19
 5 H. Hradcan, Blk. "T", Mar.-July '19
 15 H. Hradcan, Blk. "T", Mar.-July '19

- Neratovice—20 H. Hradcan, Viol. "Porto", Feb. '19
 40 H. Hradcan, Viol. "Porto", Feb. '19
 Netolice—5 H. Hradcan, Feb. '19
 Nížbor—15 H. Hradcan, written "Doplatit", Mar. '20
 Nové Benátky—5 H. Aust. Special Delivery, Gray-Blk. "Porto", Feb. '19
 Nové Strašecí—5 H. Hradcan, Apr. '19
 Nové Zámky—2 F. Hun. Reg., Blk. "5", Jan. '19
 3 F. Hun. Reg., Blk. "5", Jan. '19
 5 F. Hung. Reg., Blk. "Porto", Jan. '19
 2 F. Hung. Reg., Blk. "Porto 10", Jan. '19
 2 Fil. Hung. Reg., Blk. "10 Porto", Jan. '19
 5 F. Hung. Reg., Blk. "10 Porto", Jan. '19
 15 F. Hung. Reg., Blk. "20 Porto", Jan. '19
 Nýřany—25 H. Hradcan, Apr. '19
 Olšín—25 H. Hradcan, written "Vyplatit", June '19
 Ořechov, okr. Brno—10 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", 1919
 Oslavany—10 H. Hradcan, Ovpt. "Porto", June '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Ovpt. "Porto", June '19
 Ostroměř—15 H. Aust. Karel, Viol. "Porto", Jan. '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Small Blk. "porto", Jan. '19
 Pacov—5 H. Hradcan, Apr. '19
 Pardubice—15 H. Aust., Karel, Blue-Blk. "Porto", Jan. 20-Feb. 25, '19
 40 H. Aust. C. of A., Blue-Blk. "Porto", Jan. 20-Feb. 25 '19
 1 K. Aust. C. of A., Blue-Blk. "Porto", Jan. 20-Feb. 25 '19
 2 K. Aust. C. of A., Blue-Blk. "Porto", Jan. 20-Feb. 25 '19
 5 H. Hradcan, perf., Blue-Blk. "Porto" Jan. 20-Feb. 25 '19
 5 H. Hradcan, imperf., Blue-Blk. "Porto" Jan. 20-Feb. 25 '19
 10 H. Hradcan, imperf., Blue-Blk. "Porto" Jan. 20-Feb. 25 '19
 20 H. Hradcan, imperf., Blue-Blk. "Porto" Jan. 20-Feb. 25 '19
 5 H. Hradcan, imperf., written, "porto" Jan. 20-Feb. 25 '19
 10 H. Hradcan, imperf., written, "porto" Jan. 20-Feb. 25 '19
 20 H. Hradcan, imperf., written, "porto" Jan. 20-Feb. 25 '19
 10 H. Hradcan, imperf., written, "Porto" May '19
 40 H. Hradcan, imperf., written, "Porto" May '19
 Písek—(First issue) 5 H. Aust., C of A, written, "Porto, 5" Jan. '19
 15 H. Aust., Karel, written, "Porto, 5" Jan. '19
 20 H. Aust., Karel, written, "Porto, 5" Jan. '19
 30 H. Aust., C of A, written "Porto, 5" Jan. '19
 5 H. Aust. C of A, Blk. "Doplatit" Jan.-Feb. '19
 15 H. Aust., Karel, Blk. "Doplatit" Jan.-Feb. '19
 20 H. Aust. Karel, Blk. "Doplatit" Jan.-Feb. '19
 30 H. Aust. C of A, Blk. "Doplatit" Jan.-Feb. '19
 5 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Doplatit" Jan.-Feb. '19
 10 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Doplatit" Jan.-Feb. '19
 Písek—(second issue) 20 H. Czech. Post. Due, Viol. "Doplatit" Mar. 18-28 '20
 Used at the rate of 10 H.
 10 H. Hradcan, Type IV, Viol. "Doplatit" Mar. 18-28 '20
 Plánice—6 H. Aust. C of A, Ovpt. "Porto" Nov.-Dec. '18
 Plumlov—3 H. Aust. C of A, Ovpt. "Doplatit" Feb. 5-28 '19
 2 H. Aust. Spec. Del. Ovpt. "Doplatit" Feb. 5-28 '19
 5 H. Aust. Spec. Del. Ovpt. "Doplatit" Feb 5-28 '19
 Pilsen-3—Same values issued as with Doudlevce; Ovpt. "T". These were never issued officially because both postoffices were receiving units only.
 Pilsen-4—Same is true as with Pilsen 3 except large size "T" is known.

- Podmokly—5 H. Hradcan, March-June '19
 10 H. Hradcan, March-June '19
 80 H. Hradcan, March-June '19
 100 H. Hradcan, March-June '19
 200 H. Hradcan, March-June '19
 400 H. Hradcan, March-June '19
 100 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", May '19
 200 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", May '19
 400 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", May '19
- Police nad Matuji—15 H. Aust. Karel, Blue "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
 20 H. Aust. Karel, Blue "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
 5 H. Hradcan, Blue "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Blue "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
- Praha 1 (Main P. O.) 40 H. Aust. C of A, used as 20 H. Jan. 11-Feb. 3 '19
 5 H. Hradcan, Jan. '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Feb. '19
- Praha 8, Mala Strana (1st issue)—15 H. Aust. Karel, Blk. "Porto" Feb. 6-11 '19
 20 H. Aust., Karel, Blk. "Porto", Feb. 6-11 '19
 25 H. Aust., Karel, Blk. "Porto", Feb. 6-11 '19
 30 H. Aust., C of A, Blk. "Porto", Feb. 6-11 '19
 40 H. Aust. C of A, Blk. "Porto", Feb. 6-11 '19
 5 H. Hradcan Blk. "Porto", Feb. 6-11 '19
 10 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", Feb. 6-11 '19
- Praha 8 (2nd issue—type A)—15 H. Aust. Karel, Blk. "Doplatit" w/stars
 Feb. 6-11 '19
 20 H. Aust. Karel, Blk. "Doplatit" w/ Stars, Feb. 6-11 '19
 25 H. Aust. Karel, Blk. "Doplatit" w/ Stars, Feb. 6-11 '19
 30 H. Aust. C of A, Blk. "Doplatit" w/ Stars, Feb. 6-11 '19
 40 H. Aust. C of A, Blk. "Doplatit" w/ Stars, Feb. 6-11 '19
 5 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Doplatit" w/ Stars, Feb. 6-11 '19
 10 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Doplatit" w/ Stars, Feb. 6-11 '19
- Praha 8 (2nd issue—type B)—15 H. Aust. Karel, Blk. "Doplatit" no stars
 Feb. 6-11 '19
 20 H. Aust. Karel, Blk. "Doplatit" no stars, Feb. 6-11 '19
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 40 H. Aust. C of A, Blk. "Doplatit", no stars, Feb. 6-11 '19
 5 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Doplatit", no stars, Feb. 6-11 '19
 10 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Doplatit", no stars, Feb. 6-11 '19
- Praha 13 (Vyšehrad)—20 H. Aust. Karel, Blk. "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
 5 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
 10 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
- Praha 14 (Holešovice-Bubna)—10 H. Aust. C of A, Blk. "Porto",
 Dec. 28 '18-Feb. 20 '19
 20 H. Aust. Karel, Blk. "Porto", Dec. 28 '18-Feb. 20 '19
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 6 H. Aust. Newspaper, Blk. "Porto", Dec. 28 '18-Feb. 20 '19
 10 H. Aust. Newspaper, Blk. "Porto", Dec. 28 '18-Feb. 20 '19
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 Svodné Dvory—5 H. Czech. Special Delivery, written "Porto", May '19
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 5 H. Hradcan, Large Viol. "Porto", written, Dec. '18-Jan. '19
 10 H. Hradcan, Small Viol. "Porto", written, Dec. '18-Jan. '19
 5 H. Hradcan, written "Porto", April '19
 Trenčín—5 H. Hradcan, Ovpt. "Porto" in circle, Feb. '19
 Turnov—5 H. Hradcan, Jan.-March '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Jan.-March '19
 Note: Among various dealers there are known Hradcan 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 100, 200 h. overprinted with large "T" and even postmarked "Turnov". These were never officially used as such.
 Třeboň—Aust. 5 H. C of A, written "Franko", Dec. '18
 Uherský Brod—5 H. Hradcan, May '19
 Úpice—15 H. Aust. Karel, cut into small pieces for various rates: Strip of three stamps wide were cut in quarters; these were then cut to small portions equaling 4 and 3 heller.
 40 H. Hradcan, Blk. "P", April-June '20
 100 H. Hradcan, Blk. "P", April-June '20
 50 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", April-June '20
 Ústí nad Orlicí—10 H. Czecho. Post. Due Stamps halved as "5 Hal." Aug. '19
 Valašské Meziříčí—5 H. Hradcan, Viol. "Doplatit", Jan. 10-28 '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Viol. "Doplatit", Jan. 10-28, '19
 Vejprty—5 H. Aust. C of A, Blk. "Porto", Jan. '19
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- Velké Semněvice—5 H. Aust. C of A, Nov.-Dec. '18
 5 H. Aust. C of A, written "Porto", Nov.-Dec. '18
 20 H. Aust. Karel, written "Porto", Nov.-Dec. '18
 5 H. Hradcan, viol. "Porto", Nov.-Dec. '18
- Velké Zdobnice—200 H. Hradcan, May '19
- Velkoves u Broumova (First issue)—5 H. Hrad. gray-blk. "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
 10 H. Hradcan, gray-blk. "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
 20 H. Hradcan, gray-blk. "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
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- Velkoves u Broumova (Second issue)—5 H. Hradcan, Gray-Blk. "P" in circle, Jan.-Feb. '19
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- Velvary—20 H. Hradcan, April '19
 20 H. Hradcan, written "Porto"
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 5 H. Hradcan, Viol.-Blk. "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Viol.-Blk. "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Viol.-Blk. "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
- Vimperk—3 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto" in two types, Jan.-Feb. '19
 5 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto" in two types, Jan.-Feb. '19
 10 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto" in two types, Jan.-Feb. '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto" in two types, Jan.-Feb. '19
 15 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto" in two types, May '19
 10 H. Czecho. Postage Due stamp halved as 5 H., June '19
- Vlašim—5 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", Feb. '19
 10 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", Feb. '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Blk. "Porto", Feb. '19
- Vokovice-Veleslavín—5 H. Aust. C of A, Viol. "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
 10 H. Aust. C of A, Viol. "Porto", Jan.-Feb. '19
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 5 H. Hradcan, Viol.-Blk. "Doplatit", perf., Feb. 5-Mar. 4 '19
 10 H. Hradcan, Viol.-Blk. "Doplatit", perf., Feb. 5-Mar. 4 '19
 20 H. Hradcan, Viol.-Blk. "Doplatit", perf., Feb. 5-Mar. 4 '19
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