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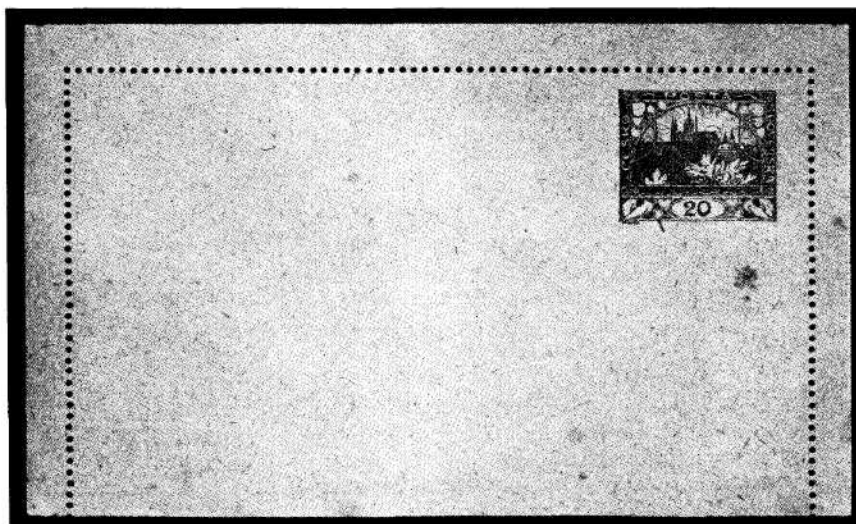
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Vladimír Dražan:

One Hundredth Anniversary of Letter Cards (Zálepka)

This interesting type of cover was for decades undeservedly ignored and underestimated by collectors, and was for a long time a cinderella among covers. Even collectors of entires and postal cards only tolerated these sealable letter sheets as a necessary evil among their favorite cards and envelopes. It is hoped however that at present, in a period of renaissance of entires the collecting community will accept letter cards as an integral part of their specialty, since these items were issued with some exceptions for making postal service more readily accessible to the public.



These sealable letter sheets or letter cards in their present form are exactly one hundred years old. An Austrian patent for letter cards was issued on 17 January 1872 to a Dr. Kohn, and a year earlier the same

inventor applied for a patent for it in Great Britain. It took seven years before this novel idea was finally put into use. The first letter cards were issued on 1 May, 1879. Not, however, in Austria as would be expected, but in France, for the Parisian pneumatic tube service. After France, other states followed such as Belgium (1882), Uruguay (1883), Brazil (1883) and so forth, because the letter card (sealable letter sheet) proved practical.

Austria issued its first letter card seven years later, in 1886. In general it can be said that letter cards were gradually introduced in all larger states of the world with the exception of Spain, Switzerland, British India and former Persia. The first Czechoslovak letter cards appeared in 1919.

The variations in types of letter cards are numerous. Various forms, differing flaps, perforations and stamps are described in catalogs for entires. There are letter cards in existence with a postage paid reply card, in the form of a double postal card. Inside the letter sheet was a smaller form which, separated from the letter card, could be used for an answer. In a comparatively short time, however, the letter card was developed, which, when folded, was perforated on three sides, and a glue applied to the part between perforation and the edge. Ordinarily the addressee tore off the three sides along the perforation. Here some of the older collectors took time and carefully opened the letter as postally used. It is true that some catalogs of entires list such letter cards with the edges intact, but letter cards with the edges torn off along the perforation line are just as valuable.

Even during the period in which such letter cards were normally available few of the public knew of their existence, with the exception of philatelists. The majority of the corresponding public preferred postal cards; they were less expensive. The same condition exists today. Try to question some of your friends whether they know about the availability of

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letter cards and the stamps printed thereon. Most assuredly they will express amazement that such a thing exists, and you will learn that they never used one in their lives. In view of the foregoing the occurrence of letter cards in use is generally much less frequent than expected, and in the opinion of the writer all catalogs underestimate its value, whether mint or postally used, with or without the removable edge.

Today letter cards usually belong to the past. Gradually they were replaced by other entires, among them aerograms. In comparison with letter cards the aerograms gained popularity with the public everywhere in the world, with the lower postage rate much in their favor. Despite this letter cards remain an interesting collectors' item which was not affected by speculators and the commercialism of dealers in philatelic material. For this reason even today, one hundred years after its appearance on the philatelic scene, letter cards fully deserve our attention and interest.

Translated by: Paul Sturman

FIELD POSTS DURING THE WAR OF 1866

by Dr. Miroslav Vostatek

The history of the field posts of the war of 1866 is particularly interesting to collectors of Czechoslovakia since the war was fought on future Czech territory. It was a bloody war. The antagonists were Prussia on one hand and Austria allied with Saxony on the other. One may summarize the pertinent facts as follows: the Prussians crossed the Bohemian border on the 22nd and 23rd of June 1866. Their modern armament included rifles rather than front loaders which were used at that time. The Austrian Army at the time was equipped with front loaders which required extensive time for loading. The armies facing one another included 652,000 Prussians and 880,000 Austrians and Saxons. The battles were bloody and Austrian losses considerable. Alone in the battle near Hradec Králové, fought on the 3rd of July 1866, the casualties, including killed and missing totaled approximately 15,000 soldiers. The battle was decisive. The Prussians occupied Bohemia with the exception of the western and southern portion. Negotiations for armistice and preliminary peace took place on July 22, 1866 in the south Moravian town of Mikulov.

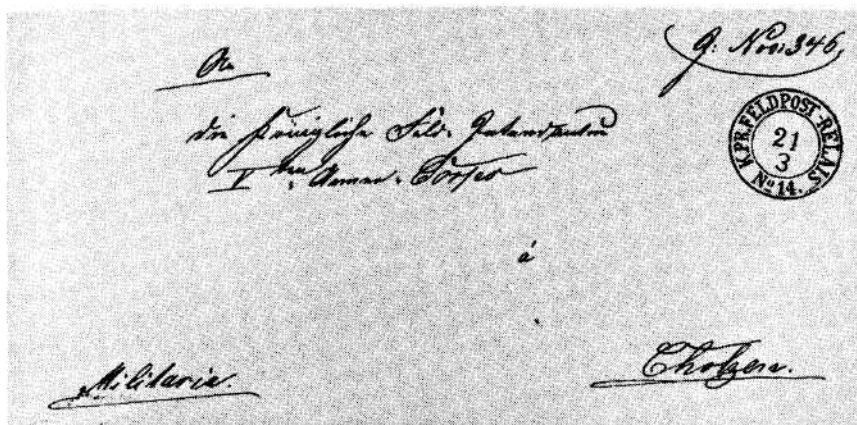
It was then necessary that soldiers on Bohemian territory have a postal connection with their home territory. For this purpose three military field posts functioned. These included the Prussian Field Post, The Austrian Field Post and the Saxon Field Post. The postal markings concerning these are described in Monografie XIV, however notes concerning these field posts are also to be found in contemporary news media.

Thus, for example, in one local publication in the town of Pardubice at the beginning of the present century is a report concerning the events of 1866 as follows: ... In Pardubice, which was an important center for Austrian Armies, there were 15 field hospitals, and an organized field post located at the school as well as a print shop. In the abandonment of imperial offices there departed from this town on July 3, 1866 toward evening also a war treasury together with a headquarters and a mail service in the southern direction.

In Southern Bohemia-Pelhřimov I found in an archive a note of the Imperial Royal District Official of Kamenice nad Lipou and the Imperial Royal Official of Tábor. We read that "... since the postal connection from here by way of Pelhřimov, Čechtice and Vlašim is located in the close proximity of the enemy, we permit postal connection between Černovic and Kamenic... the mail service will be temporary and vehicular". We must note that Southern Bohemia was not occupied by Prussians.

Some sources note that the field posts carried daily some 30,000 letters. Of course today it is with considerable difficulty that any example will find its way into a collection.

An example of Prussian field post mail is illustrated below. The Prussians used a number of postal markings some of which originated from the period of the war between the Prussians and the Danes in 1864. The Prussians had a number of distribution centers of the field post in eastern Bohemia such as for example, field post number 14 in Pardubice, number 7 in Náchod, number 9 in Hořice Podkrkonoše, as well as field posts in Turnov and Jičín, furthermore field post number 8 in Prague and number 21 in Liberec, etc.



The text of the illustrated cover translates as follows: The Royal field Command of the Fifth Army Group in Chocen. Military. The postmark translates "Royal Prussian Field Post Office No. 14" (Pardubice). The date, 21.3. is either in error, or the printing of the "8" is faulty and appears as a "3". This is so since it is impossible that the Prussians could have been in Pardubice in March. Even though there was real connection between Pardubice and Chocen one must assume that a mounted courier was used in the transfer of mail at that time. The back of the cover is interesting as well since it includes a marking which indicates that the letter was accepted by the field post for delivery.

The Saxons used a postmark which bore the legend "Royal Saxon Field Post Office". This is described in more detail in the Monografie reference.

The Austrian Field Post had a number of stations. In the Austrian Army many Czechs served at that time under the command of Marshall Banedek. A letter which is in my collection is noteworthy in that the entire text is preserved which clarifies the situation at the time. The markings on the letter is an arrival postmark which in translation reads "Imperial Royal Field Post No. 2C". The letter was posted in Německý Brod on June 27. It contains another postmark from Kolín on June 27, 1866 and the cover is addressed to Lt. Franz Lang, 18th Infantry Regiment of the Archduke Konstatin, who at the time was located in the proximity of Mladá Bolrslav.

Some portions of the letter are extremely interesting. These include: "... letters were received from the enemy's border, we were extremely saddened... from all sides one may hear of Prussian raids and atrocities committed upon the people...everyone expects only a favorable turn in the big battle...I cannot write you much by way of news, we all find ourselves under old circumstances and it is extremely hard that in our region nearly all grain has frozen and thus we hope that the potato crop will succeed. Otherwise we would face great hunger and need... The letter is dated in Frýdnav (now Mírovka) near Havlíčkov Brod, on June 26, 1888, and is written in German.

Thus we have set down some additional information concerning the field posts of 1866. These are interesting and rare notes. Each letter and each postmark tells a tale of the history at the time of its origin. I have attempted to provide some additional insight into this period of conflict. The literature on the subject describes the types and colors and varieties of the postmarks. The ravages of time have obscured much data concerning this subject, hence we must treasure the little that we have which shows that this interesting segment of postal history existed.

translated by Henry Hahn

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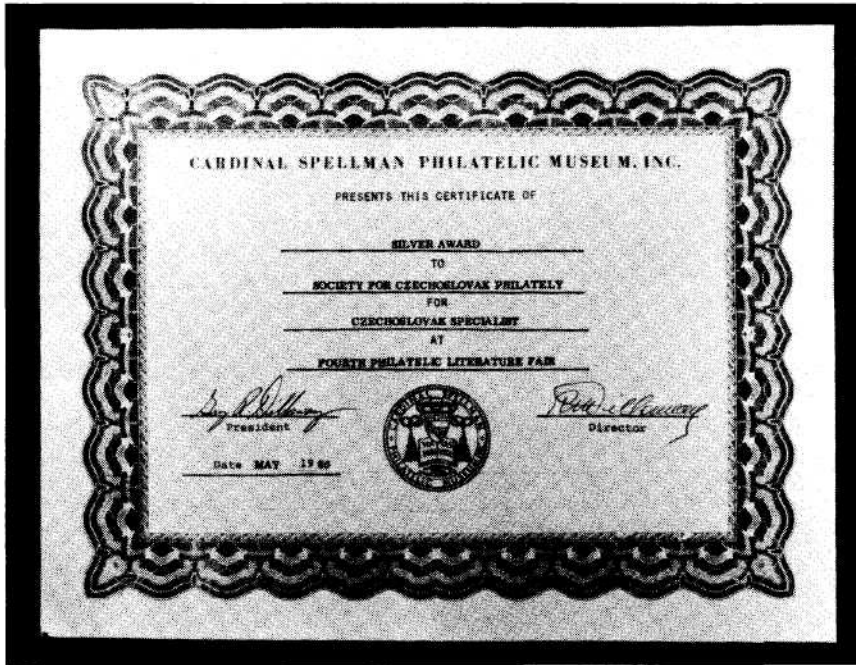
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RECENT KUDOS

At the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum's Fourth Philatelic Literature Fair in May the Society for Czechoslovak Philately received a Silver award for the excellence of our journal, the Czechslovak Specialist.



Two members of our Society received Gold awards at NORWEX in Oslo, Norway, in June. Jaroslav Verner got a Gold for his exhibit of Czechoslovakia Specialized, while Ladislav Fischmeister received both a Gold for Czechoslovakia and a Silver for Austria.

It is amazing the breadth of interest displayed by our members. Dick Imus, who is presently in New Zealand with the State Department, is the author of the section on the Army of Occupation in the newest APS publication, "The Postal History of the A.E.F., 1917-1923".

A HISTORIC PERSPECTIVE OF POSTAL SERVICES IN TELTSCH AND VICINITY

By Henry Hahn

The next four pages, (centerfold) contain a continuation of the above titled work, which is being published serially. Publication began in the May 1980 issue.

Nro. 7.	Aufgabs-Recepisse.	
Ueber einen Brief mit <i>14</i> anliegende		
welcher zur Beförderung unter der Adresse: <i>Liedl Johann</i>		
am heutigen Tage hierorts richtig aufgegeben worden ist.		
Dafür ist bei der Aufgabe bezahlt worden:		
An Franco	fl. 14 kr.	am 10. ter. <i>Febr 1847</i>
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Der Empfänger hat an Porto zu entrichten fl. 14 kr.		

Figure 8. Aufgabs-Recepisse, TELTSCH, February 13, 1847

It is virtually certain that the three weekly round trips to Schelletau were expanded or rerouted prior to 1845, when Letter Collector Ram-bausek received another set of instructions (orders) from the postal authorities in Vienna. These were as follows:

"No. 12145/2335 1845, To the k.k. Post Office in Teltsh -

Attached hereto the k.k. Post Office receives the announcement concerning course changes which are concerned with the utilization of the k.k. State Railroad going to Prague and which renders postal service. This announcement is concerned with the appropriate methods for its use.

The additional attachment illustrates the transition from the old to the new course procedures, and contains simultaneously the regulations which, with respect to the new methods for Post Offices and Postal Stations, are to be followed specifically.

In addition to all general regulations, the following are the specific regulations:

1. With all newly established vehicular postal services there is offered unconditional passenger service. It is, therefore, necessary for the appropriate k.k. Post Office Stations to use only stage coaches and to maintain these in good condition.
2. To simplify the forwarding and receipt, the general rule is established that all those letter packages which are directed to certain points remote from the main course for transfer to side routes are to be sent to those Post Offices as registered mail, for which transfer is to be made at the side course stations and reverse. For example, the Post Office in Iglau must, for such packets as for Wotitz, Tabor, Budweis and those that are to be sent by way of Beneschau, enclose these in the main packet for Beneschau.

3. The rule is hereby reiterated that all Post Offices which receive letters for further transfer must accomplish this transfer expeditiously and send it on its way at first opportunity.
4. In connection with vehicular posts the rural post offices are hereby reminded of the general rule, that those with a weight of up to 700 lbs. are to be drawn by two horses, over 700 lbs.* and under 1,500 lbs. by three horses, and over 1,500 lbs. are to be drawn by four horses.
5. The vehicular mail coaches must be driven by coachmen wearing prescribed uniforms in order that their transfer may occur smoothly and in the assigned time and in orderly fashion. The carriages must be appropriately marked as postal vehicles, bearing the name of the pertinent Post Office.
6. The contracts (franchises) for foot couriers are to be considered merely provisional. Postal stations are to display one copy of the mail franchise in plain sight.

The k.k. Letter Collector's allowance of 50 Florins** for the thrice-weekly foot courier to Stannern will be increased to 100 Florins with the start of daily service, beginning September 1st.

Vienna, the 15th of August 1845.

From the k.k. Headquarters Postal Administration
By order of the k.k. Secretary and Director for Postal Administration."

Signature

Whether reference in the above order to the "TELTSCH POST OFFICE" represents an elevation is not clear.

No mention is made of the earlier thrice-weekly service to Schelletau, 17 km south-east of Teltsch. Since there is discussion in the above document of service to Stannern, 15 kilometers north-east, one may assume that this route was established sometime prior to 1845. As evident from Rambausek's subsequent petition (see below), the Teltsch-Stannern service may even have preceded the Teltsch-Schelletau service by two years.

Neither Letter Collector Rambausek nor the courier(s) in his employ were happy with the turn of events occasioned by the order from Vienna, doubling the courier's pay while increasing the number of round trips from three to seven and possibly increasing the load, presumably due to the changes in routing as established by paragraph 2 of the order. Rambausek interpreted the changes as more work for himself for the same pay, and hence sat down to petition the k.k. headquarters for Postal Administration in Vienna. His plea reads:

* 1 lb. (Pfund) = just under 1 ½ kg

** Florins and Guilders are used interchangeably

"No. 9 - To the k.k. Postal Administration

Since establishment of the Mail Collection Station at Teltsch hence since the month of April of the year 1834, the courier received annually 50 Florins for his thrice weekly trips to Stannern, i.e., for each single trip 19 5/13 Kr.*.

According to the official decree no. 15/24 of August of this year, Z 12145/2335 which included the instructions for Post Offices /5. part, concerning the postal routes from Vienna to Kolin, etc., the thrice-weekly trips of the courier shall be changed to daily trips from the beginning of the coming month and the additional Datschitz mail shall be carried by the courier operating between Stannern and Teltsch. For his effort the courier shall be renumarated only 100 Florins annually.

Said courier refuses to undertake these trips for this amount of money and under these circumstances and for each trip absolutely demands 24 Kr. because he also will carry the dispatches to Datschitz -- mentioned before -- and because several other individuals approached in this matter by the undersigned absolutely demand 30 to 40 Kr., i.e., 145 Florins, 36 Kr CM** annual renumeration or that the intended daily trips be reduced to five times weekly. Also, it cannot be expected from the undersigned Postal Collector that he should use his already small renumeration of annually 30 Florins to supplement the courier's wages completely, and besides give up a part of his mail and railway mail percentages.

There is also the question which weight quantity this courier is required to carry when he takes along the mail and railway mail dispatches for two collections, especially since he is obliged to accept 30 lbs. for a single one. Should he, therefore, be expected to carry a weight of 60 lbs., he would refuse to undertake these trips even for the said daily 24 Kr renumeration -- especially because a person of a healthy constitution is supposed to carry no more than a weight of only 25 lbs. at a maximum speed of only three feet (per second?) according to mechanical calculations.

At any rate, with the postal arrangement under discussion, freight shipments of considerably more weight would have to be left temporarily at the post offices, which would be disagreeable to the parties concerned, and would hamper the course of business and make it more difficult.

It follows, therefore, that the establishment of a mail route from Teltsch via Triesch (see map, Figure 9) where there is a local mail collection should be most desirable.

The undersigned has further opinions and reasons; also the advan-

* Florin = 60 Kreuzer (Kr) ; Conventzmünze, used through 1856

** CM Conventsmünze

tages of this mail route have already been submitted on the 17th of the month to a well esteemed authority, and is looking forward to a favorable response. Moreover, the undersigned is inclined to make this request: that your esteemed authority may grant him an additional subsidy of 100 Guilders annually for handling of the presently initiated and greatly increased postal service, because in the above mentioned decree so much work and additional burdens, such as daily receipt and delivery, increased mail and railway mail, sorting of the mail collection and delivery of the incoming mail from Stannern, the Datschitz collection and vice versa are assigned to him while there is no mention of a subsidy or increase of his present remuneration.

k.k. Mail Collection Station, Teltsch
27th August, 1845"



Figure 9. Postal Network near Teltsch as of September 1, 1845

SCP MEMBERS' EXHIBITS SCORE AT BALPEX '80

BALPEX has always been known among exhibitors and viewers as "the tough one". BALPEX '80 has undoubtedly lived up to this reputation.

The high quality of the exhibits combined with the wide diversity of material shown has given the five-man jury (plus two apprentices) fits. It is likely that no BALPEX jury ever worked longer or harder. The diversity was due in part to the fact that several national conventions were held there. These included the Confederate Stamp Alliance, the Mobile Post Office Society, the Turkish and Ottoman Philatelic Society, the International Society for Guatemala Philately, and of course, our own Society.

The Society open awards for Czechoslovak philately were presented at our banquet Saturday evening. The winners were as follows: First (Cobalt blue crystal vase) Jaroslav J. Verner for "Czechoslovakian Siberian Legions". Second (Engraved tray) Fred W. Hefer for "Czechoslovakia's Airmails, 1930". Third (Framed Muca prints) Tom Austin for "Study of the Second Plate of the 100 h Hradčany"

The following society members received BALPEX awards in the open class:

- GOLD:** Jaroslav J. Verner - Czechoslovakian Siberian Legions
Fred W. Hefer - Czechoslovakia's Airmails, 1930
Gordon Torrey - The Midnight War
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Frank Steiner - Mail from Concentration Camps
- VERMEIL:** C.J. Pearce - Special Delivery Stamps of Czechoslovakia
Thomas M. Austin - A Study of the Second Plate of the h Hradčany
Fred W. Hefer - Provisional Issues of Czechoslovakia
- SILVER:** J.L. Klein - Czechoslovakia Airmail 1920-1980.
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- BRONZE:** Richard Green - Prestamp Postmarks of Moravia and Silesia
Mirko L. Vondra - Hradčany Issue of Czechoslovakia
Alec McMillan - Occupied Sudetenland

The high caliber of our members' exhibits is best illustrated by the fact that 1/3 of the Golds, 1/4 of the Vermeils 1/16 of the Silvers and 1/4 of the Silver-Bronzes were awarded to SCP members. These fractions are favorably out of proportion to the fraction of the total frames we occupied.

In addition to the actual exhibition, BALPEX '80 was a memorable event for our Society in other ways. Members came to the show from as far away as Costa Rica (Tom Austin), Germany (Fred Hefer), Colorado (Gary Rosentrater), and Florida (Frank Kaps and Ladislav Fischmeister). Our table was strategically placed at the very entrance to the exhibition hall so that everyone had to pass it going and coming. During much of the show the table was manned (or should we say "womanned") by lovely ladies - Marilyn Hahn, Peg Major, Donya Collins, Evelyn Lehecka, Vera Krejci and Ann Vondra - so that the members were free to attend meetings and see the show.

On Saturday morning, at a short business meeting, reports were made by the President, Treasurer and Specialist Editor. Following that there were two presentations, by Paul Struman, who showed color slides of many types of mushrooms which have appeared on stamps, and by Gordon Torrey, who discussed both historic and postal aspects of the intervention in Siberia in 1918-1919, including the Czech Legion and the American Expeditionary Force.

Saturday afternoon saw an auction in our suite. Following a reception in the suite, 36 persons sat down for a banquet in the Garden Room. BALPEX Chairman, Kalman Illyefalvi, and his wife were guests of the Society at this banquet, and the Society awards were presented at this time.



During the exhibition the Society sold a souvenir cover honoring 60 years of Czechoslovakian Air Mail, which proved to be very popular. A number of publications, including back issues of the Specialist, were available for purchase at our table and sold quite well.

The Board decided at its meeting that we will plan to hold our next annual convention at COMPEX in Chicago in the Fall of 1981.

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1—Signette Prag 1840, 2 KR on Allg. Zeitung	17.	60-62—, 1 K, 5 K, 10 K, typ I or II	5.- 21.-210.
2—Hradcany, BLACK prints, 3-1000(14) on white ART paper, VF	65.	63-64—, 1 h, 15/2, typ I or II, each	11.- 69.
3—Essays on Brown pap., 3h - 100h (6)	15.	65-66—, 10/ 24, 20/34	60.- 60.
4—1h SPECIALIZED coll. mint and used, over 100, blocks etc., IMP.	75.	67—Tural, 2f - 60 f, COMPLETE ALL 4 types, R.	195.
5—1h, same, PERF., blocks, mint & used, over 100 ...	75.	68—, 70 f, LUXUS NH, 1 right border RRR...typ II	1050.
6—5h, HELL green, IMPERF., used & mint, extensively spec., over 300,	170.	69—, ESSAYE 10 f/Hadi sagely, right border	85.
7—5h, same, PERF 11 1/2, mint & used, 62 st.	60.	70—, Charity, 3 v.(10,15,40), COMPL., ALL 4 types. .	21.
8—10 h, red, PERF & IMPERF., mint & used, extensive, over 270, blocks	170.	71-72—WHITE NUMERALS, 10 f, 15 F (Sc. B 71, B 72)	165.- 79.
9—20h, blue green, PERF & IMPERF., mint & used, blocks up 12, extensive, 324 st.	198.	73-74—Parlament, 3 K & 5 K.	25. 69.
10—25h, blue, PERF & IMPERF., mint & used, blocks (4,6) over 150 stamps	125.	75-78—Zita 50 f., Types I-IV...each	30.
11—Amazing coll. of CANCELLATIONS, singles & on pieces, nationalized, only german, hungarian and czech etc., multicolored, about 500 st. in album, R.	325.	79—Porto 1 f(Sc.B 115)	135.
12—3 h, gutter, No bend in the middle of the gutter, VF.	7.	80—, 2 f - 30 f, COMPL. types I - IV, R	210.
13-14—10 h, IMPERFORATE, NH LUXUS and slightly h., each	28. 23.	81—, 30 f	28.
15-16—20 h, IMP. NH LUXUS & sl. hing., each	73. 64.	82-44—1925/6. SOKOL & OLYMPIAD, compl sets	36. 40.
17—20 h, IMP., with samll part of OFFSET, VF.	80.	83-45—1928. Jubileum set, 5 complete sets (cat.45.-)...special	20.
18—30h, LIGHT violet, IMP., VF	82.	84—1925. Masaryk 1 Kc, Typ IIIA, compl. WZ 5-8 ...	25.
19—30h, VIOLET, NH, LUXUS	90.	85—1925. Masaryk 1 Kc, used, WZ 3	4.
20—30 h, DARK viol., IMP., VF, not issued.	78.	86-89—, 2 kc, WZ 1 - 4, each used	14.
21-22—25h, Ultramarine, light var. & plain ultr., both NH, LUXUS, each	17. 17.	90—2 Kc PAIR used, WZ 4	30.
23—1919. Legionars. Beautifull collections of mostly mint patriotic & propaganda postcards, several printed in Russia-1914-1925.(27), R.	75.	91-92—, 3 Kc, used, WZ 3(R) & WZ 4	43. 14.
24—Collection of mint & used, blocks, imprints, some essays, (80)	40.	93—, 1 Kc Raminko, Typ II	52.
25—15 h, Light green Pair with green imprint, on piece	22.	94—1926. Pernstyn 30 h, VERTICAL COIL, strip of 3...RR special	220.
26—25 n, perf 11 1/2, VF	5.	95—1930. Masaryk, 10 sets (5 unused, 5 used) cat \$111.-, special	39.
27—25 h, LIGHT BROWN, perf. 11 1/2, 13 1/4, VF..RR (DM 180.-M 35 b B)	100.	96-97—1932. Orlik 4 Kc, upper or lower coupon, each ..	18.
28—25 h, Light brown, upper left corner block with green imprint, R, VF	30.	98—1933. Nitra, 50 h GUTTER, R.	175.
29—100 h, PERF, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, block of 4, bottom rand with numerals, VF.	45.	99—1933. Nitra, 50h, INVESTMENT: 5 GUTTERS.. special only	750.
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37—30h Karl, INVERTED OVERPRINT	11.	104—Rumburg, Newspaper compl (12)...sgn. Mahr ...	65.
38-39—, 4 K, LARGE format, I, II each	10.	105—Teplitz-Schonau, Erinnerungsaufdr. 1, 20-10 Kc (compl 9v.) Mahr	55.
40-41—, 4 K, INVERTED overprint, I, II each	25.	106—, same Detem 3 val, Mahr	28.
42—, 4 K, DARK green,	33.	107—, same, Macha(2), Masaryk(2 Kc-1), Purkyne (2), Fugner 2 Kc(1), Mahr	35.
43—3 K, typ I or II, B 19, M 56	24.	108—, Rumburg, PORTO compl (8)... Mahr	45.
44—3 K, BROWN CARMIN, small form, typ I, VF, RR, M 52(2200.-M)	620.	109—, same, Michel 19, 45-6, 43, 44... Mahr	37.
45—10 K, VIOLET...R	195.	110—, Teplitz-Schonau, Erinnerungsaufdr. 3 Legionars with coupons...Mahr	45.
46—10 K, DEEP violet, M 54(950.-M) RR..VF.	290.	111—1935. M.R. Stefanik, specialized coll. beautiful, described, plates, blocks, 50, 50, 60 h, 9 bl., 12 singles (plates n.)...on 3 pages	15.
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52—, with OVERPRINTED COUPON(reinforced) ...	32.	118-119—1920. SO 1920. 5 h & 15 h IMPERF.	15. 11.
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