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NAPEX '85

In the previous issue of the SPECIALIST we were pleased to announce that the Society for Czechoslovak Philately would once again meet at NAPEX. We are even more pleased to announce the fine showing of exhibits by our members against outstanding submissions by other groups.

In the overall competition, which was won by Philip W. Ireland for his outstanding exhibit of "China: Classic First Issues and Their Forerunners" which received the Grand Award, four of our members were awarded Gold:

J. L. Klein — "Seizinger Designs and Proofs of Czechoslovakia":

A selection of original drawings and die proofs for the period 1928–1935, including a study of Seizinger's "secret marks" incorporated with the stamp designs.

Fred W. Hefer — "Czechoslovakian Airmails":

Seizinger original designs, proofs and earliest flown covers.

T. M. Austin — "Czechoslovakia — First Issue":

Trials, shades, papers, perforations, surcharges and overprints.

Richard M. Major — "K. u. K. Marine Field Post":

An attempt to catalog the postal markings of the vessels of the Austro-Hungarian Navy in World War I.

A Vermeil was awarded to member Karel Fischer for: "Czechoslovakia":

Pages from a specialized collection of the first issue "KOSICE" in 1945.

Types, plate numbers, varieties of paper, glue, plate and printing errors and provisional cancellations.

A Silver was awarded to member C. J. Pearce for: "Red Cross of Czechoslovakia":

Essays, proofs, errors, imperforates and plate varieties.

Among the "Society Awards," the American Philatelic Society's "Medals of Excellence" were awarded for the period 1900–1940 to Fred W. Hefer for his Czechoslovakian Airmails and for the period 1940 to present to Karel Fischer for the "Kosice" exhibit.

The United Postal Stationery Society's First Award went to member Ernst Theimer for his display of Austrian Postal Stationery — Issues of the Monarchy.

Awards by the Society For Czechoslovak Philately, Inc. went to:

First Award — Fred W. Hefer for "Czechoslovakian Airmails"

Second Award — J. L. Klein for "Seizinger Designs and Proofs of Czechoslovakia"

Third Award — T. M. Austin for "Czechoslovakia — First Issue"

We contratulate and thank all of the above members who so well represented our Society at this major philatelic exhibition.

TO THE MEMBERSHIP

The life-blood of any hobby society is the "Official Organ," in our case *The Czechoslovak Specialist*, a 40+ year forum for Czechoslovak philately focused primarily among English-speaking collectors.

Over the years responsibility for editing and publishing the SPECIALIST has fallen periodically upon a relatively few dedicated members constituting an "Editorial Board." This system generally has worked very well, although in truth the matter of publishing a journal ten times a year is no small task: it has required the application of many hours of otherwise personal time to the project. The result has been an outstanding journal for members of our Society.

However, in recent months, due to press of personal affairs on the time of the members of the Editorial Board, publication of the SPECIALIST has fallen behind schedule. In addition, when it became apparent that the time situation will not correct itself under present conditions, the decision to turn over the editorial/publishing responsibilities to new hands had to be addressed. Furthermore, the continuity of issues had to be maintained, albeit on a "catch up" basis.

Facing the facts, then, the May-June combined issue will be in the hands of the post office in mid-September. The next regularly scheduled issue, September, is now in preparation and should be in the mails by late October. Gradually, the original 10 issues-per-year schedule will be reinstated and maintained. We ask the patience of our membership during this corrective period.

To fix responsibility more precisely for future issues of the SPECIALIST: member Frank Julsen will serve as Editor of the journal, working in tandem with member Henry Hahn, who will act as "Literary Editor." In this capacity Henry Hahn will receive manuscripts and screen them for technical accuracy. Frank Julsen's function will be to edit the manuscripts, assemble and schedule the contents of the SPECIALIST, oversee the printing and distribution of the issues.

Manuscripts for publication should be sent to Mr. Hahn at 2936 Rosemoor Lane, Fairfax, VA 22031. Correspondence pertaining to the SPECIALIST itself should be addressed to Mr. Julsen at 8721 Via La Serena, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253.

To ensure continuity of the SPECIALIST, we ask for manuscripts — long or short, specialized or general in nature — from our entire membership. Even handwritten articles will be gratefully welcomed!

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NOMINATIONS FOR SOCIETY DIRECTORS

Nominations for five members of the Society for Czechoslovak Philately's ten Directors are due no later than October 15, 1985. The practice of electing half of its ten Directors every two years has assured the Society of continuity of administration and direction. It should be noted that no outgoing Director is eligible for re-election for a two-year period, a procedure which makes possible the inclusion of new members and new ideas into the Society.

Every member may nominate a maximum of two candidates and each candidate must be nominated by at least two other members other than himself in order to become eligible for election. There is no nominating committee as such, and the officers whose names appear below merely act as recipients of the nominating ballots. Therefore, your candidates, if properly nominated and qualified in accordance with the Bylaws of the Society is assured of appearing on the ballot which will appear in the September issue of the SPECIALIST. Of course, the nominee must consent to serve on the board if elected.

Directors are elected to serve a single four year term. Present directors who will continue to serve through 1987 include Richard Major, Wolfgang Fritzsche, Joseph Janecka, Henry Samek and Edward Sabol. Those Directors who are finishing their fourth year on the board and therefore are not eligible for re-election include Paul Sturman, Fred Hefer, Jaroslav Verner, Edward Lisy and Dominick Riccio (who was appointed by the board to serve the remainder of Charlie Chesloe's term). The last five members may not be nominated for election until two years hence.

To assist the members in voting and to make them aware of the qualifications of new or lesser known members, the SPECIALIST will publish a 50-word biographic sketch of each candidate as provided by the nominator or candidate himself. All members are strongly urged to nominate and vote for members that they feel will work hard for the betterment of the Society. You may use the form below or any piece of paper with the relevant information to record your nomination. Please send the nominations to:

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87 Carmita Avenue
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Dominick Riccio, President
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Date _____

I, _____, Member No. _____
hereby nominate to serve on the Board of Directors of the Society for Czechoslovak Philately, Inc., for a term of four years

Nominee: _____ Member No. _____

Nominee: _____ Member No. _____

Qualifications (for use by the SPECIALIST, subject to revision by the nominee and editing by the Editor, 50 words or less)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA ELIMINATES POSTAGE DUES

Illustrated below is a letter recently received from Czechoslovakia bearing the correct Air Mail letter rate of 6 Kčs but franked with Postage Due stamps.

According to our philatelic correspondent, the use of Postage Due stamps for all franking has been permitted since May (possibly even earlier) preparatory to the elimination of Postage Due stamps from postal operations.

Whether postage due will be collected in cash or whether regular issues will be used to cover the amount due is not known at this time. We are now in the process of garnering further information to complete the story.

H. Hahn



WANTED

Provisional newspaper stamps (Nouzové novinové nálepky) 1918–1919. Everything of interest: mint, used, blocks, used on entire wrappers, varieties, etc. Single items or collection. Kindly reply by AIR MAIL to Stig Asklund, P.O. Box 14604, Nairobi, Kenya.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE?

Please let me know just what you have in covers of the Red Cross issue, Scott numbers B130–132, and date of cancellation. In order to compensate you for the time and postage, I will send you a full sheet of the 1h Hradčany issue. If you care to sell, please send me Xerox copy with price desired.

C. J. Pearce
Box 32 Coalgate, Okla. 74538

AUSTRIAN POSTAGE DUE STAMPS USED IN THE CZECH LANDS

By Zdeněk Kvasnička — Translated by J. J. Verner

For simple postal traffic and for control of charges collected for insufficiently franked parcels, postage due stamps were issued for use in the entire territory of Austria-Hungary in 1894. Nine values using the kreutzer denomination were designated not only for use on mail bearing insufficient postage, but also for accounting for various other services provided by the Post Office. Postage due was assessed at twice the amount of the postage shortfall. The sending post office marked the postage due with a colored pencil. Later, larger post offices marked the item with supplementary markings, i.e. T, TAXE, or similar indicators that additional postage was due. For official correspondence and other mail which did not require postage, detailed routings were issued. The multiple use of postage due stamps on internal mail remained in used during the validity of all issues, almost without change, which gives collectors today an interesting postal record of that period.

It is safe to say that postage due stamps have never been great favorites with collectors, although there has been a growing interest in them in the past few years. Collectors are beginning to value not only the use of the stamps themselves, but also the diversity and at times the rarity of their use. The purpose of their issuance, i.e. internal postal accounting purposes, did not allow sale to private individuals (although this regulation was not always enforced). It is known that the stamps could be and were sold to individuals and dealers at the stamp window of the main post office in Vienna in whatever quantity the purchaser desired.

The First (1894) Postage Due Issue — Kreuzer

On November 1, 1894, post offices received postage due stamps in the following values: 1, 3, 5, 10, 20, and 50 kreutzer. Later, in April 1895, a 2, 6, and 7 kreutzer stamps were also issued. In all, 9 values in a simple design printed in dark brown were issued. Paper with the watermark ZEITUNGSMARKEN, left over from the printing of the newspaper stamps of 1867/80, was used to print this issue. The watermark always appears on two of the sheets in the four-sheet form used. The brown color has only minor lighter or darker shades, though some of the values also are known to exist in reddish brown. This shade is considered rare.

The same perforators were used on the postage dues stamps as were used on the most recent regular postage stamps. All nine values bear the 10½ or the 11½ perforation. The other perforations, as shown in the table below, do not appear in all the values.

(Based on Ferchenbauer)

	Perforations of the 1894 Postage Due Stamps							
	1 kr	2 kr	3 kr	5 kr	6 kr	10 kr	20 kr	50 kr
C 10	x		x	x		x	x	x
L 11	x		x	x		x	x	x
L 12½	x	x	x	x		x		
L 13½	x			x				
L 10½:11½	x		x	x		x		
L 10½:12½	x	x	x	x	x		x	
L 11½:10½	x		x	x				
L 11:10½				x				
L 11½:12½							x	
L 11½:13½					x			x
L 12½:10½	x	x	x	x		x		
L 12½:11½						x		
L 13½:10½					x			

Only the values 2, 5, and 7 kreuzer are known to have had missing lines of perforations. Off-set prints on gum, either partial or complete, are seldom seen. The watermarks, which were mentioned earlier, pass vertically through two sheets, are reflected on individual stamps only as portions of a letter, and in rare cases as an entire letter. Among the unusual usages of this issue are bisects. The prescribed color for cancellation of these stamps was black, but blue and violet cancellations are also to be found. Praha 1 and Praha 18 had special permission to cancel these stamps in red.

The Second (1899/1900) Postage Due Issue — Heller

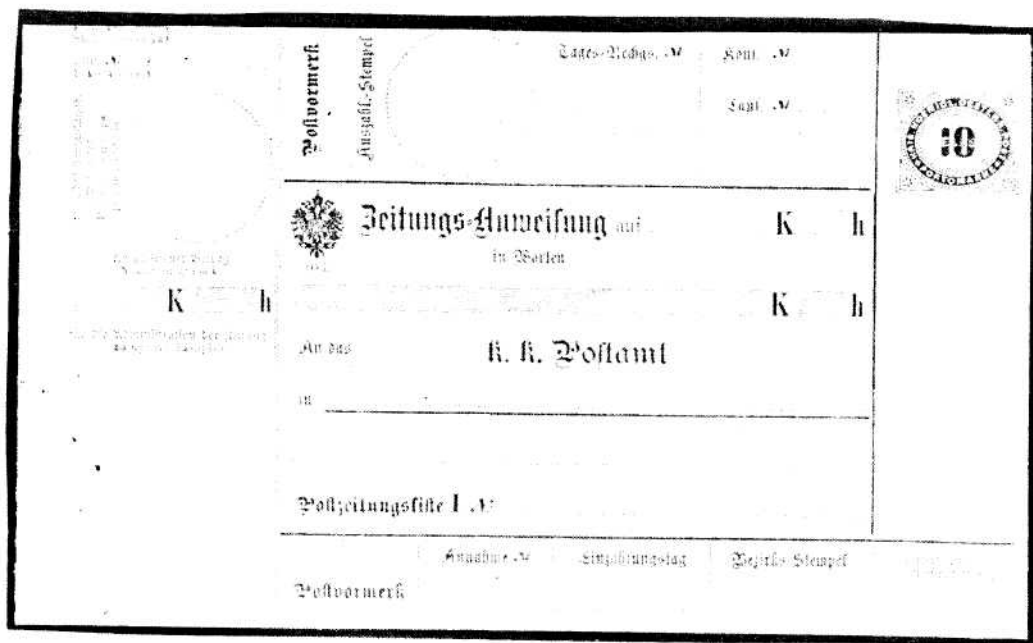
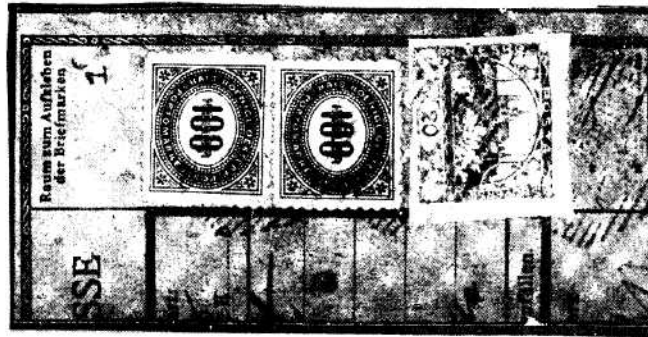
The same design as the first issue was repeated in the second issue, but denominated in hellers. The second issue consisted of 12 values and was also printed on paper with the watermark ZEITUNGSMARKE, as in the first issue. After the remnants of the newspaper stamp paper were used up, additional postage due stamps were printed on white paper with no watermark and, in a later printing, slightly yellowish, laid paper. Printing was by letter press, in a four sheet form. The color was brown. Plate markings are found on the left and right side of each sheet. In December 1899 ten values (1, 2, 4, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 40, and 100 heller) of the new postage due stamps were delivered to post offices. The final two values, the 3 and 5 heller, were delivered in January 1900.

All of the 12 values are perforated Line 10½, 12½, and 12½:13. The other known perforations do not appear on all values. The 40 heller is not perforated 13½:13; the 4, 12, 20, 40, and 100 do not have the line 10½:12½; and the 12 and 100 heller stamps are missing from those perforated 12½:10½. Since there was an urgent need to get stamps to post offices denominated in hellers, many of them received stamps that were not completely finished, that is, not yet perforated. Imperforated postage dues of the second issue are known in all values. Mixed franking of imperforated and perforated on piece or cover are very much sought by collectors.

The Main Post Office in Praha apparently received a fairly large stock of imperforated postage due stamps. To make things easier many of these stamps were roulette perforated. Interestingly, we also find roulette perforations on the first postage dues of Czechoslovakia, and it would be very interesting if someone would write about the origins of this practice. Watermarks of this issue are similar to those of the first. Parts of letters appear on individual stamps, infrequently an entire letter on a single stamp, and of course, parts of the word on larger blocks of stamps. Bisecting larger denominations to make smaller ones was practiced from at least the later part of 1900. In the second issue this was usually done with the 2, 4, and 6 heller and in the first issue with the 1 and 2 kreuzer. These interesting usages, as well as, used higher values on piece, make nice additions to any collection.

The colors of the cancellations that appear on the second issue are the same as on the first. Basically it was black, but again we have red from Praha 1 and Praha 18.

The period of validity of the second postage due issue is very important for collectors interested in the transition period in Czechoslovakia. It ended on February 28, 1919, for all Austro-Hungarian stamps, regular and postage due, that were valid for postage as of October 28, 1918. The Post Offices tried to use the stamps of the second postage due issue that remained after October 28, 1918, on parcel receipts, using them as regular stamps, accounting forms (zúčtovací formulář/Bestellkarte für Post Zahlungsanweisungen). We are aware of parcel receipts from Prunéřov (February 1919) bearing two 100 heller postage due stamps of the second issue along with a 20 heller Hradčany stamp (Figure 1). Another example of this usage (Wildstein, February 8, 1919) was pictured in the National Exhibition Catalog of 1967. Postal paper collectors are familiar with the form bearing the imprinted 10 heller of the second postage due issue (Figure 2) which was used to prepay newspapers. Used along with regular or postage due stamps of Czechoslovakia, there are examples bearing the cancellations of Tlumáček and St. Kopeček (February 1919).



Third (1908/13) Postage Due Issue — Large Numbers

The third issue of Austrian postage due stamps has 13 values on a square format, with the design of the Austrian eagle and a large white numeral on a red background. The largest denominated stamps, the 5 and 10 Krone, have, in addition to the numeral, the letter "K." The stamps were printed by letter press on paper without watermarks. The printery used three different types of paper for this issue. On chalky, white paper it printed the values 1, 2, 4, 6, 10, 20, 30, 50, and 100 heller stamps; on thin translucent paper it printed 1, 2, 4, 6, 10, 20, and 100 heller values; and on thick paper the 5 and 10 Krone stamps. All of the stamps were perforated Line 12½.

When their validity expired in 1919, these stamps were sent to the Postal Financial Administration in Praha; after the appropriate accounting, they were overprinted with *Posta Československa 1919* by the Hass Printery.

The number of stamps remaining in use after February 1919 varied greatly from value to value. Large numbers of the 4, 6, 14, and 25 heller remained unused. During the Austrian period mixed usage of the second and third issue are known (Figure 3).

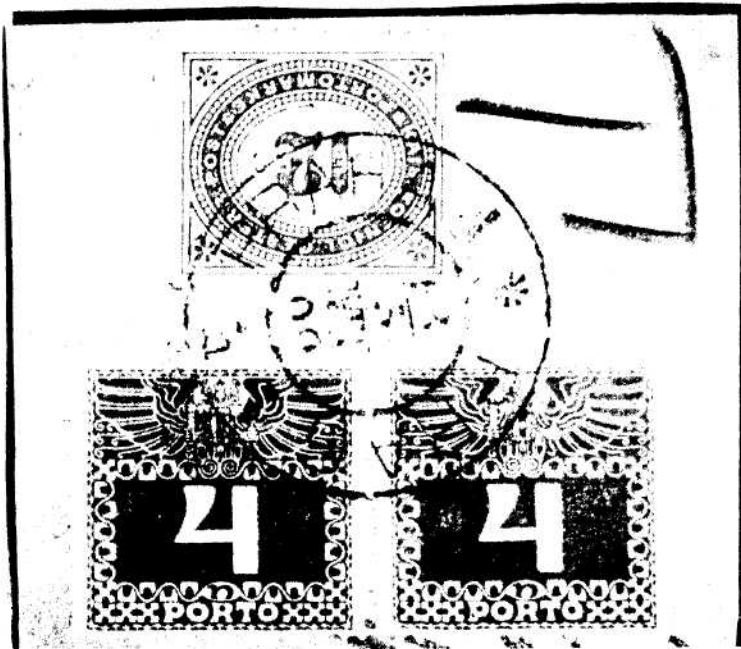


Fig.
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Following October 28, 1918, we find mixed usage of the third with the fourth postage due issues (Figure 4), the fifth, and also the stamps of Czechoslovakia (Figures 5 and 6). Such usage is usually found on accounting forms. Emergency use of the third issue as regular stamps, or bisecting them to make lower denominations, are rather rare (Figure 7).

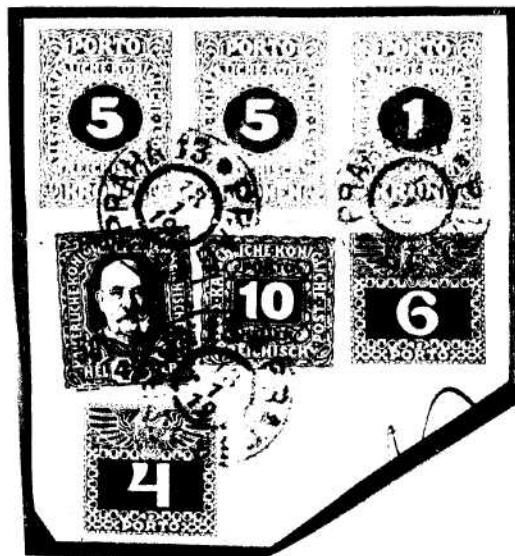


Fig. 4



Fig. 5



Fig. 6



Fig. 7

The Fourth (1916) Postage Due Issue — Small Numerals

During the First World War, on October 1, 1916, postal rates in Austria were raised. New values were therefore needed. The fourth issue of postage due stamps had the values 5, 10, 15, 25, 30, 40, and 50 heller, was in square format, and was printed by letter press with four plates of 100 stamps each in the printing form. The color was red. The higher values of 1, 5, and 10 Krone, have a vertical, rectangular format, and are printed in blue in sheets of 80. The perforation of the heller stamps was Comb 12½:13, as were the Krone stamps. A small number of the latter were also perforated Line 12½. The print run of the 50 heller was 740,000, of the 5K 210,000 and of the 10K, 172,000. The other values were printed in the millions. Even though the high print run should have sufficed for the entire Austrian Empire, many post offices in fact ran short of the more commonly used values. Bisepts were the answer. The most commonly used values were the 5 heller (posters, bills, registered, and so forth), the 10 heller for post cards, and the 40h which, bisected, served on court letters to cover the 20 heller cost

While this practice of bisecting stamps was tolerated only for a short period of time, it did continue to be practiced after October 28, 1918, and created rather interesting and sometime expensive documentation for collectors. Of special interest are the mixed franking of the last issues, used as regular franking, either with or

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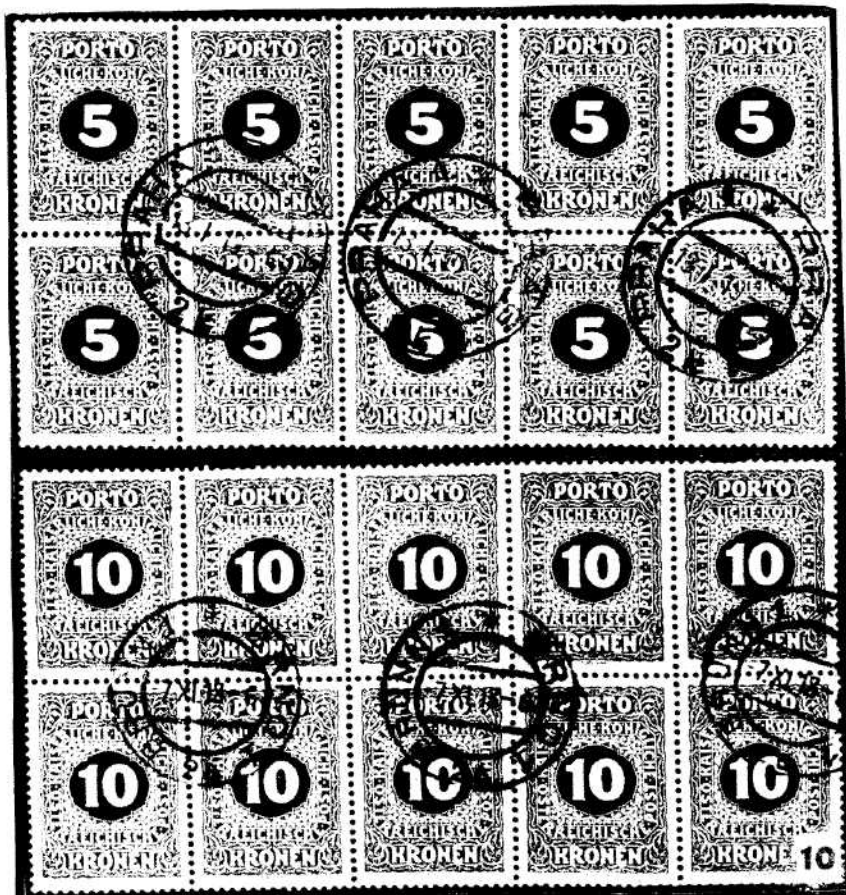


Fig. 8

2.2 Comb perforations

Introduction of the comb perforation method was an important aid in speeding up the production of stamps.

Modifying the perforation procedure to the comb format (cf. illustrations 6 and 7) enabled the operator to process the sheets of stamps without turning or rotating the paper, as was the case with a line perforator. With consecutive strokes of this comb-like structure of needles it was possible to perforate, for example, 100 sheets with only eleven strikes.

Perforation was made usually from top down in a vertical position, or in reverse, from bottom up. In the illustrations the method is apparent. In some instances, as far as the format demand it, it was necessary to perforate from left to right or in reverse (especially with some issues of the Hradčany or the Legionary stamps). On the stamps in question the procedure of perforating is apparent. The arrangement of needles in the comb could be different slightly; sometimes there appeared one excessive opening, often none.

With the small format of stamps (emission of the Dove and Liberated Republic) often two perforating machines were utilized, one perforating with the standard arrangement of needles (see above illustration) from top to bottom or reverse, while the second machine with a different arrangement of needles punched from left to right. This created a so-called level comb perforation.

In studying the method of comb perforation it is apparent that with one stroke the stamp was perforated on three sides always (one side horizontal and two vertical), and the entire procedure was concluded by the eleventh stroke, which did the last line to close the fourth side of the stamp, during which the perforation also penetrated the selvage.

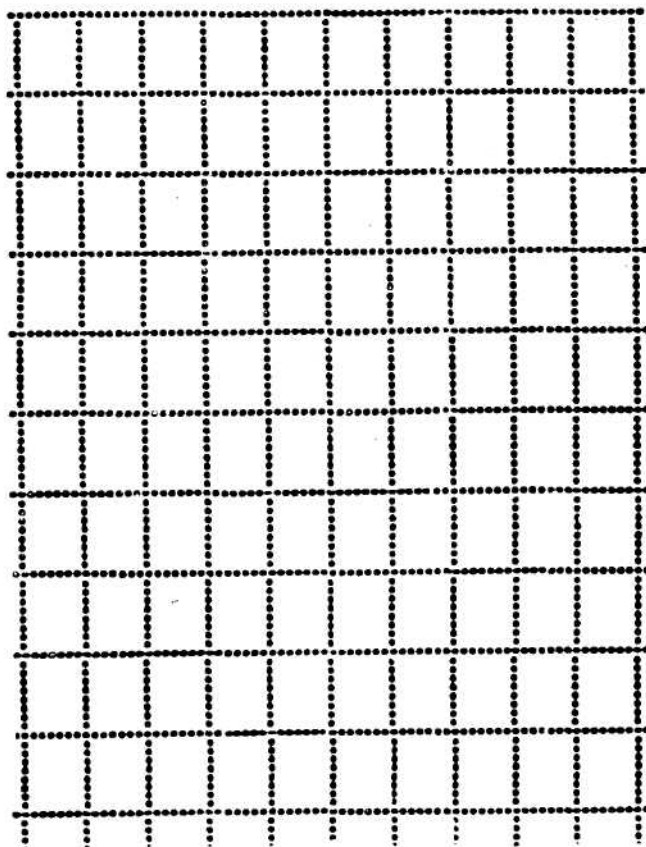


Illustration No. 9

Therefore, it means that the unperforated selvage of the stamp's edge is made at the beginning of perforation, and the end of the operation on the lower end is marked by perforations. If at our disposition we have a sheet of stamps or its part with selvage, it can be definitely established that it is of comb perforation. Less simple is the verification of comb perforation with individual stamps, or blocks from the center of the sheet.

As long as the perforation machine operated perfectly, regular crossing corners of the stamps was made, or the meeting of perforations as visible on pertinent illustrations. The regularity of the perforations on all four corners of the stamps is therefore the first point of aid in the case of an individual stamp for identifying it as of comb perforation.

It often happened that the perforation arrangement did not always function perfectly and the strike of the perforating plate did not always occur in alignment with the preceding stroke, but moved up or down in the direction of arrangements. In such instances a shortage or overage of comb perforation occurred.



Illustration No. 10

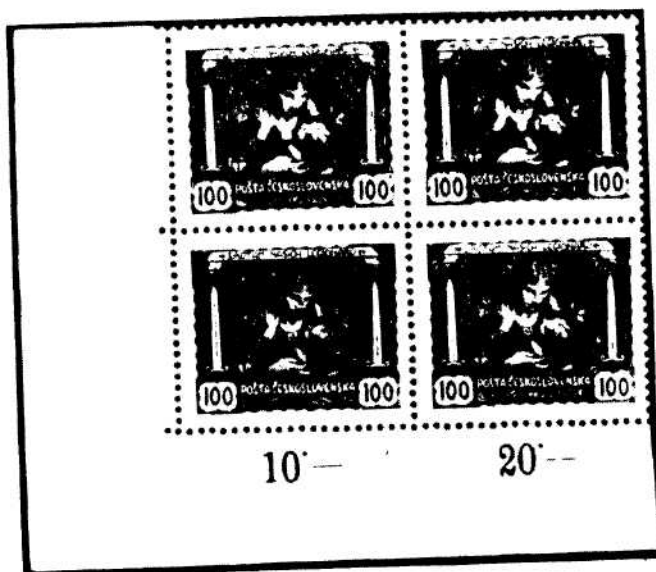


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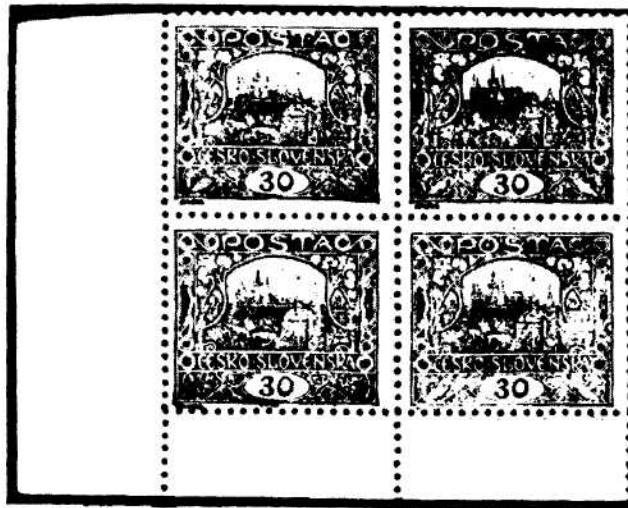


Illustration No. 12

There were also varieties in addition to those mentioned above when the comb slipped either to the left or right, and also in combination of both slips. Instances of such slippage are illustrated.



Illustration No. 13. Slippage of the last strike to the left.

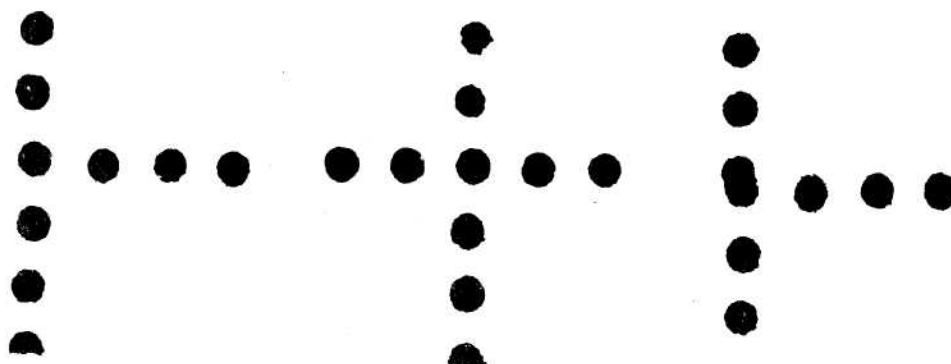


Illustration No. 14. Detail of perforation openings on corners of stamps with comb perforations.

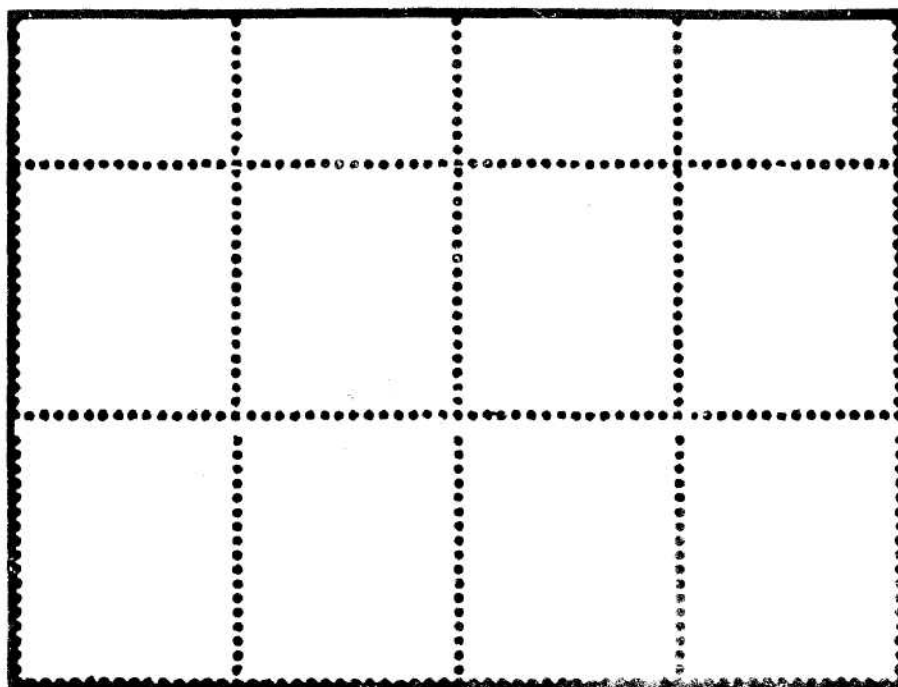


Illustration No. 16

In all of these instances two corners (horizontal or vertical) are always regularly uniform where the perforation openings touch in the form of a capital "T." Two of the corners of the stamps therefore must make a regular configuration, while the other two corners may show a difference; but in comparing several samples the variety should always be identical.

In general it may be noted that in between the wars period, lesser quantity of stamps were made with comb perforations than with harrow perforations.

2.3. Harrow perforation

Harrow perforation (also known as sheet perforation) was utilized between the wars period only in exceptional instances. It was utilized only with stamps published in miniature sheets (as for example the "Music sheet," "Bratislava 1937," etc.).

It was utilized only in instances when with one stroke a smaller surface was to be perforated. The perforation plates were so made that one stroke only was necessary to do the perforation in the size needed.

In comparison with the two preceding methods the harrow perforation is similar to comb perforation. It represents at the same time the most perfect and effective method of perforation with a minimal occurrence of imperfection and errors.

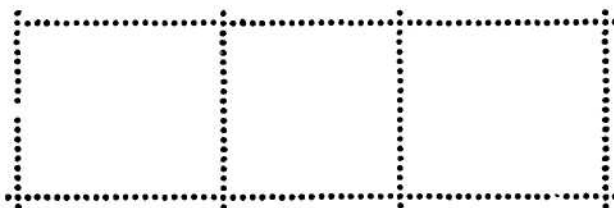


Illustration No. 17

2.4. Mixed and compound perforation

It was already mentioned that in perforation operations more than one machine may be utilized, each one constructed to do the same kind or a different kind of perforation (line or comb perforation).

Line perforation in production is especially time consuming. First a perforation had to be made in one direction, then turn the sheet 90° and perform the perforation in another direction. For speeding up the operation often two or even more machines were utilized, one of the machines doing the perforations in one direction, and the other machine in another direction.

A perforation was created which in philatelic circles is known as mixed. (That is comb and line perforation.) This occurred in the case of Czechoslovak stamps especially if one of the machines broke down or malfunctioned. It has happened that in such case the last line of perforation was missed, and then for the last strike a line perforation was used (usually of a different gauge than the basic perforation). In such instance we speak of compound perforation in view of the differing set up of needles.

2.5. Size and description of perforations

The perforation needles were set up in differing sizes; that is, they occurred in differing spaces from each other and in different sizes. In measuring the various sizes of needles varied between 0.7 and 1.0 millimeters.

According to distances between the openings we differentiate from a philatelic viewpoint line perforations (needles spaced closely to each other) and rough (needles spaced wide apart from each other).

Perforations are always gauged with the number of openings contained in a space of 20 millimeters.

Theoretically it can be assumed that the perforation on each side of the stamp could be different (in some states this had happened). In ascertaining the relationship of perforations always begin with the upper horizontal line and proceed clockwise. Notes on dimensions are listed in case of identical perforations by symbols. In the case of differing perforations (that is, compound perforations) letters are used and in addition the mark + designating compound perforation. It is to be noted that in Czechoslovak philatelic practice the letter RZ are used for line perforations, HZ for comb perforations, and RZ for harrow perforations.

The note RZ 11½ means that line perforation is under consideration with dimension identical on all four sides. If there are two groups of numerals, for example 13¾:11½, the first notation is for two horizontal lines, and the other two for the vertical lines.

Presently with comb perforations the one numeral is usually in use for all four sides perforated with comb perforations where the rate of perforations either horizontally or vertically for each unit is the same. A notation HZ 13¾:13½ again notes comb perforation, the horizontal lines having a ratio of 13¾, and the vertical side 13½ for the unit space.

The above instances cover the great majority of current notes on the perforation of Czechoslovak stamps in between the two wars period. Let us now list some of the less known, as seldom found, to rare perforations occurring mixed and compound.

For example, with the issue of Hradčany, value 15 haléřů, a line perforation occurs which is listed as:

LP-RZ 13¾; 11½:10¾; 11½.

The first numerals "13¾" indicate the upper horizontal line; the second numeral "11½" the right vertical line of perforation; the third numeral "10¾" indicates the measurements for the lower horizontal line, and finally the "11½" is for the left hand vertical line of perforations.

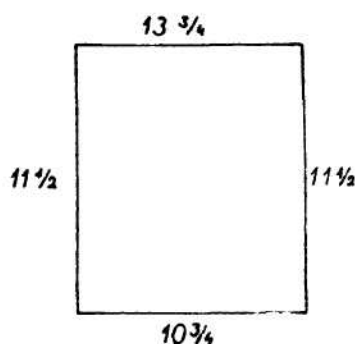


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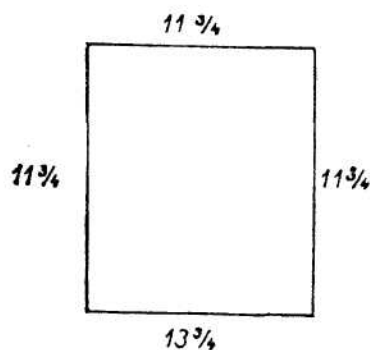


Illustration No. 19

In some earlier technical literature and catalogs we note RZ 13¾:11½:10¾, which, however, is not uniform. The notation "11½" is for both vertical sides.

It was already noted that in employing two different perforating machines, that is comb perforation and line perforation machines (we again emphasize that this is done in exceptional cases only), such instance is known as compound perforation. For example, again in the Hradčany issue — the 30 haléřů light reddish violet — there occurs a consecutive perforation HZ 11¾ and RZ 13¾. In this instance, the combination of the two types of perforation is indicated by the mark "+," that is, HZ 11¾ + RZ 13¾. In this instance, the scale "11¾" is designated to the upper horizontal line and to both vertical lines, and only the lower horizontal line has a line perforation of 13¾.

Basically it is necessary that collectors bear in mind these primal facts and the method of noting perforations, to know them and to get used to the method of marking them. Thus, they will avoid many eventual mistakes and debates.

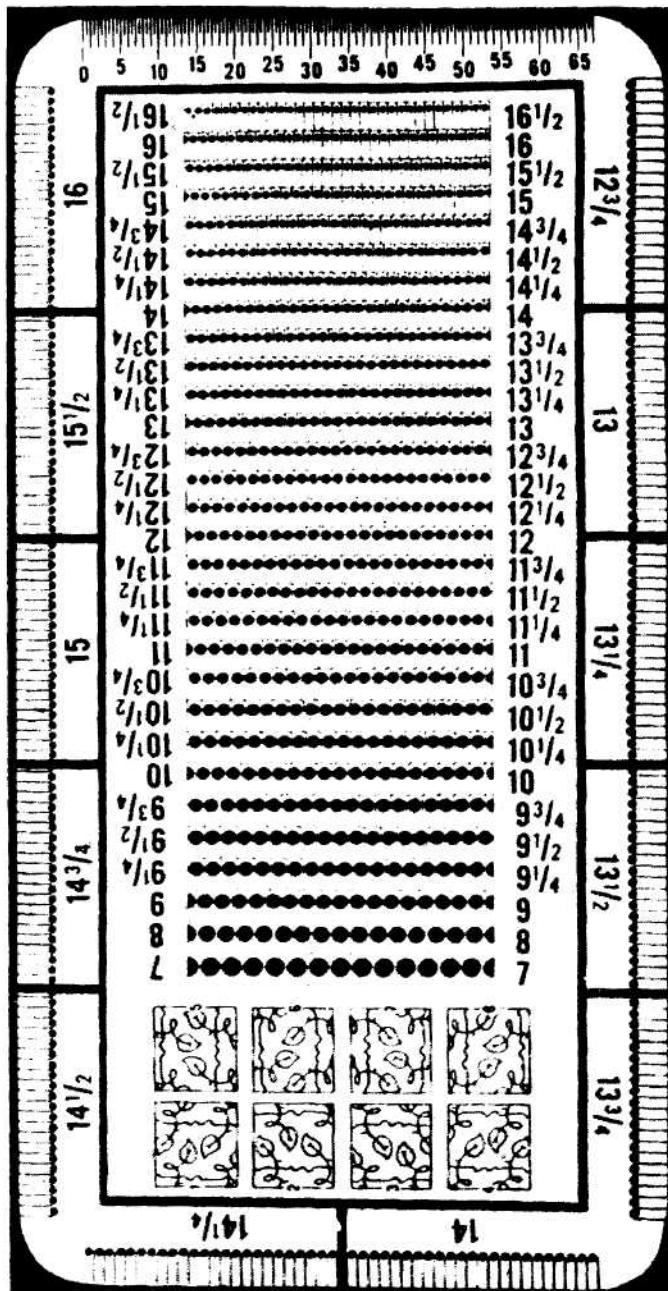


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Fig. 9

Fifth (1916/17) Postage Due Issue

With the shift of the postal tariff to a decimal system, a series of regular stamps with the value of 24, 36, 42, and 54 heller, bearing the picture of Emperor Franz-Josef became almost useless. It was decided to overprint these stamps PORTO along with the most commonly used denominations of 15, 20, and 50 hellers and also the 1 and 2 heller stamps of the 1908 issue, which had been little used. The 2 heller stamp of this issue was overprinted PORTO and the 15h, while the 1h simply PORTO. It was supposed to supplement values that were frequently needed (Figure 10). This overprint had 8 stamps of each sheet overprinted with one of the Os in Porto in a smaller format.

Use of postage due stamps in the Czech lands was considerable. The stamps were valid until February 28, 1919. When compared to regular issues of Austria, we find later usage of the postage due stamps much more frequently. After this date postage due stamps seldom appear as emergency bisects or used as regular stamps. Collectors who would like to completely understand the 1918-1920 period should seek out all aspects of official and emergency postal usage during this period.



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A CLARIFICATION

By Dominick J. Riccio

In an earlier article published in the *SPECIALIST*, I reported that there were 12 post offices in operation in Carpatho-Ukraine prior to 1850. Although this number seemed to be accepted by most authors (Richet, Taborsky, etc.), none of them, to my knowledge ever documented the precise towns containing post offices. Close scrutiny of many early maps, both Hungarian and Austrian, yielded the following facts. There were only 10 and not 12 functioning post offices. In addition, one town, Nyires Falva was a postal drop without postal services and therefore no postmark was ever recorded. The following list which was essentially published in my original article on the topic is correct except for two changes; the first amendment is that Hat (sometimes called Gát) was confused with the Slovak town of Gács (sometimes also called Gat); the second change is that Nyires Falva was only a dropoff station that was closed prior to 1850.

TOWN	POPULATION IN 1860
1. Alsó-Vereczke (Velikoje)	1,095
2. Beregszász (Berehovo)	4,230
3. Huszt (Chust)	4,955
4. Hat (Gat)	? ELIMINATE
5. Munkáts (Mukačevo)	7,524
6. Nagy-Szóllős (Sevljuš)	3,476
7. Nyires Falva	? Dropoff Station
8. Polena (Poljava)	274
9. Szerednye (Serednoje)	1,358
10. Tétső (Tachovo)	2,413
11. Tisza-Ujlak (Vulok)	1,711
12. Ungvár 'Užhorod)	9,061

New Polena Postmark Discovered

In that same article that I wrote, I also reported that the small village of Polena only had one postmark before 1850; a double circle town and date postmark. However, this was questionable since the post office was opened in 1833, which would be too long a time for only one postmark. Bela Terfi, the Hungarian Philatelist who wrote a book on the prestamp postmarks of Hungary does not report any postmark other than the double circle mentioned above. Edward Muller, on the other hand, in his book on prestamp markings of Austria does suggest that another postmark might exist but does not offer any description.

Recently, I purchased a folded entire with a straight line Roman capital lettered postmark of Polena (Figure 1). This stampless letter was sent by the local deacon at Szolyva to Bishop Basil Popovics in Ungvár. It has a one and one-half loth marking at the bottom middle and was charged to the state since it was official mail. It appears to be genuine in every respect and was part of a larger correspondence sent to Bishop Popovics. To my knowledge this is the first time that it was reported in the literature and must be extremely rare since the town of Polena only had 274 inhabitants in 1860.

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**"THE POŠTA ČESKOSLOVENSKÁ
OVERPRINTS"**

By Roy A. Dehn

English-speaking collectors — particularly those unable to read Czech — will welcome the publication of the "Pošta Československá Overprints" by Roy A. Dehn. The monograph is 47 pages in length, soft covered and stapled. The text is typed and the illustrations, while adequate, include no half tones.

The arrangement of the information is simple and concise, attempting (and nearly succeeding) in clarifying this rather complex area of Czecho philately. The beginner or intermediate collector may easily arrive at the conclusion that what he has read is "IT." Of course, it isn't. The story of the PČ 1919 overprints can't be told and illustrated in only 47 pages. While Ing. Karásek in his preface commends the author for not "wasting time with numerous problematic details which should remain the prerogative of much more detailed monographs," it is precisely these "problematic details" that make the subject of the PČ 1919 so intriguing. Having said that and noting that there is relatively little in Roy A. Dehn's Monograph that can't be found in the Czech literature, the value of the work is unquestionably high.

The author shows a clear understanding of his subject. His reference to both S.G. and Scott members is most helpful. The information given is, as previously indicated, a bit thin. For example, in discussing expert marks he omits many "good" ones. As a minor point, he consistently and manually adds the diacritical mark to "háček" but not the accent. One might argue with Mr. Dehn's reference to postage due stamps as "postage due labels" unless that usage is British. There are a few proofreading errors in the text, including misplacement of the first paragraph under "Stamps on Cover" which clearly belongs in the section above.

The arrangement of the type varieties is most helpful and clearer than in any other publication we are aware of. The bibliography is once again a bit thin. This reviewer particularly appreciates Mr. Dehn's listing of the "Padělky" translation, though one of the translators might have the spelling of his name corrected from *Jaroslav* to *Jaroslav* and the second might have liked to see his name included (!)

We heartily recommend this monograph particularly to those unable to reach Czech. Mr. Dehn deserves our thanks and appreciation for his fine work, which, incidentally, may be purchased post free for \$6.50 (by surface mail) from the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society of Great Britain, c/o W. A. Page, 138 Chastilian Road, Dartford, Kent DA1 3LG. Those wishing to receive their copy by Air Mail, add \$2.00 for postage.

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