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A Salute to Czech-Canada Cooperation Day June 14, 1978



Our SCP Society is saluting Czech-Canada Cooperation Day by issuing a special cancelled cachet envelope. It will be cancelled June 14th, with the Capex-78 Canadian Postal Service cancellation applied, and as you know this day is also our United States Flag Day, so we Czech-Americans are saluting all three nations!

The artistic cachet was designed and printed by SCP member George Kobyłka—K-Line Publishing Inc., and will be printed in the vibrant colors of red and blue on the white envelope, the colors of these nations' flags.

It is impossible to know the projected plans of the United States Postal Service, who also will be in attendance at Capex-78, but if the U. S. will have a special U. S. cancellation for this memorial day, then it will be arranged to also appear on this cachet envelope.

If you are going to be in attendance at Capex-78 on June 14th, you could cancel your own cachet envelopes. The cost of an uncanceled cachet envelope is 50c or 3 for \$1.00. If you will be unable to attend Capex-78, you can order the cancelled cachet envelope—cancelled on June 14th with the Capex-78 Canadian Postal Service show cancellation at a cost of \$1.00. If per chance there will be a special U. S. cancellation on June 14th, arrangements will be made to have both cancellations appear on the one envelope and the cost for the double cancellation cachet envelope will be \$1.35.

ATTENTION: Collectors who would be interested in obtaining all Capex-78 Canadian Postal Service—special show cancellations on Society cachet envelopes (a series of 10 cancellations—one for each day of Capex-78) can obtain them **ONLY BY ORDERING THE ENTIRE SERIES IN ADVANCE.** The total cost of the series of cancelled cachet envelopes will be \$12.00, postage included. The cover will be mailed to you after the conclusion of Capex-78.

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The First Airmails Of Czechoslovakia

By John Velek

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(Deceased SCP member John Velek originally wrote this article for the Compex-1958 directory. John was a specialized collector of the Hradcany stamps. A tribute and remembrance to our Society member #11. He is gone but not forgotten.)

Czechoslovakia was one of the first countries to attempt a regular air-mail service. The "Compagnie Franco-Roumaine de Navigation Aerienne" was contracted to carry the mail on what was hoped would be a daily basis. Due to various circumstances only 31 flights were made in the period between



Oct. 5, 1920 and March 31, 1921 when the first period in Czechoslovakia air-mail history ends. Beginning April 1, 1921 the rates were lowered, the volume of mail increased and flights became more frequent. Flights were scheduled to include Strasbourg, Paris, London and Warsaw. However, no flights were made to Warsaw in this first period.

The stamps were overprinted at the Grafic Union in Prague. Regular postoffice stocks of the "Hradčany" stamps, Scott No. 9, 39 and 40, the 200, 500 and 1000 heller values were overprinted, with the exception that some of the 200 and 500h stamps were from a new printing without control numbers in the bottom margins.

The overprint was designed by Dr. Novak. Essays on various Hradčany stamps are known with the figures of value being thinner and taller than the issued overprint. A very rare essay exists with the values in white on a solid colored oval panel.

There are black proofs of the overprint plate showing various stages in the etching of the plate. Regular plate proofs of all values of the overprint only are known in black, blue, green and brown on various papers including heavy white, buff and green plus a pink tissue. Quite a variety of printer's waste also exists both of the overprint alone and on the printer's waste of the original stamps. This includes multiple and inverted impressions.

The following regular plate proofs exist:

- 14 Kc. on 500h in red brown
- 14 Kc. on 1000h in bronze brown
- 14 Kc. on 40h in red
- 24 Kc. on 10, 20, 50, 500, 1000h in black
- 24 Kc. on 200, 1000h in dark blue
- 28 Kc. on 20h blue green, 20h red, 25h violet in black
- 28 Kc. on 40h in green
- 28 Kc. on 200, 500, 1000h in black
- 28 Kc. on 200h in red-carmine, red-orange, brownish black, greenish black, dark green, brown
- 28 Kc. on 500h in dark green, dark blue
- 28 Kc. on 1000h in dark green, yellow green.

In the past some of these have been offered as errors but there are no errors of value on the Hradčany overprinted stamps.

The overprinting was done by flat plate bookprint and it is not known if more than one plate was used for each value.

The following stamps were printed and issued imperforate on August 11, 1920:

- 14 Kc. brown on 200h ultramarine—300,000
- 24 Kc. blue on 500h red brown—300,000
- 28 Kc. green on 1000h violet—300,000.

On Sept. 14, 1920 the same stamps were issued perforated in the following numbers: 14 Kc., 1,620,000; 24 Kc., 1,730,000; 28 Kc., 860,000. They were issued both line perforated $13\frac{3}{4}$ and comb perforated $13\frac{3}{4} \times 13\frac{1}{2}$. It is not known how many of each perforation were issued but experience shows that the comb perforation is scarcer with exception of the 28 Kc. of which the opposite is true.

The 28 Kc. overprint comes in three shades of green but the other two values are very constant in color. All three imperforate stamps exist with inverted overprint but in the perforated values only the 28 Kc. is found this way. The 28 Kc. invert is found in both comb and line perforations. Other variations of the overprint are double impression and shifted overprint.



The first issue airmails were superseded by Scott No. 7-9 on April 1, 1921 but were not demonetized until April 30, 1921. They remained on sale at the philatelic agency until 1933 when the remainders were destroyed. During these years not many were sold because of the high face value. The crown (koruna) being worth about 4c in American money made a set of blocks cost \$21.12. For this reason blocks are very scarce today.

The rates for the use of the first airmail stamps were as follows: for each 20 grams—

- Prague to Strasbourg, France—14 Kc.
- Prague to Paris, France—24 Kc.
- Prague to Warsaw, Poland—24 Kc.
- Prague to London, England—28 Kc.

Airmail was accepted in any postoffice and forwarded to Prague. However, airmail delivery was not guaranteed and if no flight took place, which often happened, letters were sent by surface mail. All letters had to carry destination labels furnished by the postoffice at 5 hellers each. These measure about $1\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{3}{8}$ inches, are gummed, perforated and printed in red type on white background with a heavy blue border in sheets of 100. They were bilingual in Czech and French and read in two lines: Air Mail-Prague-Strasbourg or one of the three other destinations.

The undependable service and high postage rates made the airmail service unpopular. For instance, a letter to London cost \$1.12. There seemed to be hardly any promotion of the service by the postoffice outside of the bare announcements of its existence. It is estimated that only about 400 covers were carried in the period between October 5, 1920 and March 30, 1921.

In order to help collectors determine if they have a flown cover, the date

of all flights and grams of mail carried follows:

Oct. 5, 1920, 126 grams	Feb. 26, 1921, 71
Oct. 9, 1920, none	March 3, 1921, 18
Oct. 14, 1920, 192	March 5, 1921, 630
Oct. 19, 1920, 316	March 8, 1921, 52
Oct. 20, 1920, 105	March 10, 1921, 36
Oct. 23, 1920, 415	March 12, 1921, 90
Oct. 26, 1920, 266	March 15, 1921, 70
Oct. 30, 1920, 253	March 17, 1921, 85
Nov. 2, 1920, 202	March 19, 1921, 83
Nov. 9, 1920, 238	March 22, 1921, 56
Nov. 19, 1920, none	March 24, 1921, 22
Nov. 20, 1920, 1430	March 26, 1921, 431
Nov. 25, 1920, 24 grams	March 29, 1921, 114
Feb. 7, 1921, 29	March 30, 1921, none
Feb. 19, 1921, none	March 31, 1921, 908
Feb. 24, 1921, 60	

The flights of Oct. 19, 1920; Nov. 25, 1920; Feb. 24, 1921; Mar. 17, 1921, and Mar. 29, 1921 were forced down and the mail was forwarded by surface mail. Therefore only 26 of the 31 flights were completed. No flights were made in December and January probably due to weather conditions. None of the scheduled flights to Warsaw were made. No explanation for this seems to be available but it may have been due to lack of equipment on the part of Compagnie Franco-Roumaine de Navigation Aerienne. I have not been able to unearth any information about this organization's history or the extent of its operations and would be indebted to anyone who has it.

As there were no first flight collectors then, first flight covers may not exist. According to the record, only 126 grams of mail were carried which would amount to 7-10 letters. One occasionally sees covers that were properly stamped but were not flown as there was no flight. Strasbourg covers are seldom back-stamped; Paris and London covers usually are. The best clue as to whether a cover is flown or not is by the date of the cancellation. If it is cancelled the day of a flight or even the previous day, chances are it is flown. On April 1, 1921 the rates were lowered to: Paris 3 Kc., Strasbourg and Warsaw 1.50 Kc.

Collectors should exercise care in buying any first issue airmail stamps and covers as several forgeries of the overprint both poor and excellent exist. Even entire covers are forged.

A Philatelic Tour of Prague

By Mrs. Jos. F. Sterba, Jr.

(Continued)

Fig. #26 illustrates a 10 Kcs. airmail stamp issued in 1955, showing a pictorial view of Golden Prague, the City of a Hundred Spires. The landscape shows the expansion of the city's three oldest historic quarters. Stare Mesto (Old Town) and Nove Mesto (New Town) appear in the area located in the lower right-hand corner of the illustration, encompassed by the winding Vltava River. On the lower-left side of Fig. #26, under the dove of Peace, you can view the "Hunger Wall" which was also part of the city's system of medieval defences. In previous articles of "A Philatelic Tour of Prague," we have toured through these two historic districts.

Let us now begin our tour of the left bank of the Vltava River, walking



Fig. 26

through the famous Mala Strana (Lesser Town or Little Quarters) which nestles beneath the magnificent Prague Castle, Hradcany.

During the days of Emperor Charles IV's reign, the eastern slopes of Petrin Hill, which overlooks the Vltava valley, were planted with vineyards. These vineyards were gradually replaced by trees and by 1842 the entire area became a spacious woodland park. You will find two noteworthy structures at the top of Petrin Hill. The Church of St. Lawrence has a preserved Romanesque core dating back to 1135, while the outer appearance of the church is a Baroque style dating from 1770. In medieval times there was an execution site not far from the church.

The other structure that is especially interesting is known as Petrin Viewtower. On fig. 26 you can observe it in the upper left-hand corner of the stamp, standing above Petrin Gardens. You may note that the Petrin Viewtower is a miniature replica of the Eiffel Tower, being built in 1891 for the Councilmen of the City of Prague. A pathway from Ujezd street leads to a cable railway built in 1932, running up Petrin Hill. It is reported that on a clear day you can see the Czechoslovak frontiers from the top of Petrin Viewtower, but if this fact cannot be fulfilled at the time of your visit, the picture post-card view of Prague will suffice.

A short distance from Petrin Viewtower is the Calvary which was built in 1775. The front wall is decorated with graffiti work by Mikolas Ales. Opposite, in a wooden building is an immense diorama (by Liebscher and V. Bartonek) representing the Battle of Swedes on the Charles Bridge. This battle was fought in 1648 between the Czechs and Swedes for domination of the City of Prague. On the eve of the Treaty of Westphalia which ended the Thirty Year War, the Swedish army was willing to fight to the bitter end. Under cover of night, the Swedish army approached Prague. Burghers joined with students studying at the Clementinum to resist the Swedish enemy. The Czechs set up barricades to defend the west side of the city. It was considered a miracle wrought by the Virgin herself that the Swedes were unable to penetrate the defenses and manpower located on Charles Bridge. Shortly thereafter, news came that the treaty had been signed and the Swedes withdrew.

Your visit to view the diorama is well worth your time and effort. While

here, stroll around this entire area. Around the terminus of the cable railway is a sculpture by J. Maratka, entitle, "The Kiss."

A little further on is the People's Observatory, and beyond that is the Rose Garden called "Kvetnice," where rare alpine plants are cultivated. Standing back from the pathway, leading down to Ujezd Street are three more statues. Near the garden restaurant is "Nebozizek"; the K. H. Macha monument by J. V. Myslbek (1911); and, in the lower section beside Ujezd Street is a monument honoring the poet, Jan Neruda, by K. Dvorak. This statue stands on the former site of the Ujezd Barracks, the site where Neruda was born.

Setting your sight toward Hradcany Castle, continue to walk down Ujezd Street, which will lead you into Karmelitska Ulice (Carmelite St.). There on your left stands Prague's first Baroque building, The Church of Our Lady Victorious (Panny Marie Vitezna). Originally built in 1611-13 by German Lutherans, it was given to the Carmelite Order after the Battle of White Mountain in 1620. A monastery was erected beside the church and a spire was added to the church. In the church crypt you may view the open coffins of Carmelite monks. In 1654 two precious bells were installed in the church. The bells were moved from the demolished Church of Master John Hus and were known as The Hus and Jeronym Bells. Most impressive is the rich, front main altar. A large painting of the Battle of White Mountain, as well as three paintings by artist Petr Brandl, hang in this church. The main attraction, known world-wide, is located on the



Fig. 27

right-side altar. There, in all its glory, is the famous Infant Jesus of Prague. This lavishly dressed Spanish Renaissance wax effigy was a gift of Polyxena Lobkovic, in 1628. The miraculous powers which have become attached to this famous figure has caused replicas to be placed in churches and homes all over the world. The Vatican Post Office issued a series of 3 stamps in 1973, commemorating the Millennium of the Prague Latin Episcopal See, Fig. 27.

(To be continued)

Charley's Corner

P. O. Box 237, Willow Springs, Ill. 60480

Whenever overprints are applied to stamps, the possibility of overprint varieties are numerous. Whenever sheets, or partial sheets, are misaligned, you again can have overprinted shifts.

Figures 1 and 2 show two different values of the postage due issues of Eastern Silesia with heavy shifted overprints appearing on the two left stamps while the right stamps are without the overprint.



Fig. 1



Fig. 2



Fig. 3



Fig. 4

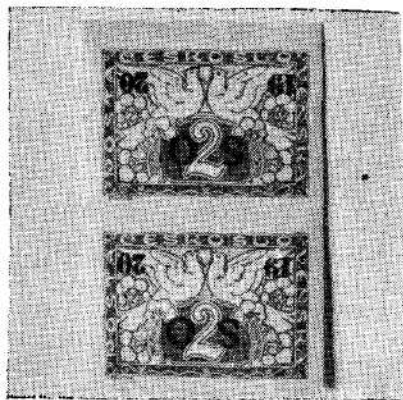


Fig. 6

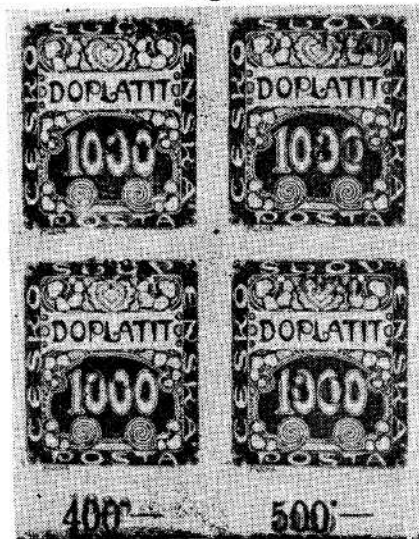


Fig. 5

Fig. 3 shows only the "1920" overprinted on the upper stamp.

On figures 4 and 5 the shifts are down-ward, and the overprints appear on the sheet margins.

On the 2 hal. special delivery stamp of Eastern Silesia, Fig. 6, the overprint is inverted.

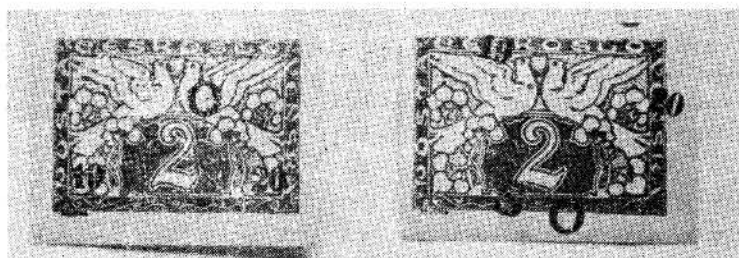


Fig. 7

Fig. 7, the left 2 hal stamp has the "S" missing in the "SO", while on the right 2 hal. stamp there is a heavy, shifted overprint of the "SO".

All this material should have been destroyed at the printing house but somehow was brought out into the public, either by bribery or with foresight of the profitable and lucrative return for this type of philatelic material, and therefore it was probably smuggled out of the printing house.

My personal opinion is that many of these misprints were actually printed intentionally for the purpose and benefit of collectors, besides the profitable financial transactions to the vender for selling this material. —C.C.

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REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

This report covers the period February 20, 1976 to February 2, 1978.

Examination was made of the three existing bank accounts:

First National Bank of New Jersey checking account #7660418;
 First National Bank of New Jersey savings account #091-025312;
 National Bank of North America checking account #001-1-2628-9.

Opening balances for the period were:

1st Nat. N. J. Savings	\$596.02
1st Nat. N. J. Checking	0
Nat. N. A.	105.67
	\$701.69

A statement of activity for the period follows:

Feb. 20, 1976—Feb. 2, 1978

Income:

Member dues 1976-8	\$6,300.50
Contributions	263.40
Interest on Bank a/c	238.07
Sales Circuit Commissions	159.49
Interphil activities—net gain	144.60
Expertizing	13.88
	\$7,119.94

Expenses:

Specialist Mailing and Printing	3,968.71
Less: Advertising	\$799.44
Backcopy sales	91.84
Postage refunds	67.75
Spec. a/c rec'd	300.00
	— 1,259.03
NET	2,709.68
Postage and Stationery	312.21
BALPEX activities—net deficit	73.00
Advertising	44.00
Books	32.50
Prizes	78.85
SPA Dues	14.00
Jt. Meeting Rentals	40.00
Miscellaneous	10.00
Books for resale	54.00
	\$3,368.24
	\$3,751.70

NET GAIN

Reconciliation of bank accounts follows:

Balance Feb. 20, 1976	\$ 701.69
Plus net gain to Feb. 2, 1978	3,751.70
Balance Feb. 2, 1978	\$4,453.39

The closing balance was represented by balances in following accounts:

Nat. N. A.	\$ 105.67
1st Nat. Savings	3,928.94
1st Nat. Checking	418.78*
	\$4,453.39
*Bank statement 12/30/77 shows	\$ 525.78
Two checks outstanding	— 107.00
	\$ 418.78

It is recommended that at time of transfer the dormant account at the National Bank of North America which has had a balance of \$105.67 for several years, also be closed by check transfer.

It was noted that a better method of handling of advertising revenue should be developed. At present there are apparent past due balances on the part of some advertisers. A suggested approach would be to issue billings on behalf of the Specialist and keep a record of accounts receivable due on these billings.

Respectfully submitted, AUDITING COMMITTEE
(signed) M. L. Vondra, E. W. Lehecka

February 2, 1978

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Editor's Gazette

By Jane Sterba, 6624 Windsor Ave., Berwyn, Ill. 60402

SOCIETY FOR CZECHOSLOVAK PHILATELY—CONVENTION-MEETING JUNE 17, 1978—CAPEX-78—TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

At our annual board meeting held on December 17, 1977, Henry Hahn appointed Jane Sterba to be Chairman of our SCP Capex-78 convention meeting to be held in Toronto, during Capex-78.

In a previous Specialist a survey sheet was included to provide our members with a means of communicating their week-end preference, either to hold our convention meeting June 9-11 or on June 16-18. After tabulating the survey sheets, which were mailed to me, I am announcing that our convention meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 17, 1978, at 1:00 p.m.

BENES TAVERN INN, 392 Eglinton Ave. West (Eglinton and Avenue Road), Toronto, Ont. Phone 481-1853. Benes Tavern Inn is located in the area immediately north of downtown Toronto, but is accessible to public transportation. For those driving, a parking lot is located in the immediate vicinity of the restaurant.

A Saturday afternoon luncheon has been planned in order to allow members attending Capex-78 an opportunity to start their trip home on Sunday, if they so wish. It also provides an opportunity to members to attend the Saturday evening awards banquet, if they so desire.

Following the luncheon, a convention-meeting program is being planned for your pleasure and enjoyment, after which the officers and board members present will hold their meeting.

The Benes Tavern Inn has been highly recommended. It is Toronto's foremost Czech Restaurant. The Inn has a charming, provincial atmosphere in which to serve their exquisitely prepared Czech cuisine. Mr. Benes, owner and manager, has arranged to provide our members with a choice of three different delicious entree selections, besides a home-made soup, and a delicious streudel (the kind Mother used to make) dessert—coffee or tea. The total modest price, tax and tip included, is \$5.00. The Inn also provides traditional Czechoslovak musical entertainment. It is advisable to phone The Benes Tavern Inn for reservations if you would enjoy eating there some evening, prior to our luncheon-convention. Svickova (pickled beef tenderloin, pre-

pared in a sour cream gravy, served with feather-light dumplings) may not be on your dietary agenda but we must sacrifice something in order to partake in one of the many specialties prepared by the chef of the Benes Tavern Inn.

MORE ABOUT CAPEX-78 ACCOMMODATIONS

In our March, 1978, Specialist, I listed several hotels and their price range. At that time "Bond Place," was offering the most modest rate of \$24.00 for a double twin room, providing our Society would use more than twenty rooms. I have located another moderate modern hotel, within the downtown Toronto area, which would serve as our headquarters very nicely. Joe and I are going to stay at The Carlton Inn, 30 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5B 2E9, phone 416-363-6961, or write Lily-Ann Starke care of the reservation department. Carlton Inn rates are \$23.95 for a twin double but our Society does not have to guarantee any number of guests. For those staying on a weekly basis the cost is \$125.00. PLEASE REMEMBER YOU MUST MAKE YOUR OWN HOTEL RESERVATIONS.

CONTACTING ONE ANOTHER AT CAPEX-78

Due to a very modest financial budget, our Society has not made arrangements to have a booth or table at Capex-78. There would also be a problem of having members available, on a daily basis, to staff the SCP Society booth. As you know, our Society maintains membership in the American Philatelic Society—Unit #18. With the very cooperative assistance and approval of Col. James T. DeVoss, Executive Secretary of the APS, arrangements have been made for our Society to utilize the courtesies of the APS booth. Our SCP Society will have a small announcement bulletin board (about 10 by 12 inches in size) at the APS booth, whereon the announcement of the location of our luncheon-convention will be held. On the backside of the announcement placard will be an envelope which can be utilized as our SCP Society mail box. You can leave notes there for each other or for the undersigned. These arrangements may seem strange and somewhat unorthodox, but it is a method of contacting each other while at Capex-78. REMEMBER APS BOOTH No. L-2!

PERSONAL APPRECIATION

Special recognition and acknowledgement of kind offers of assistance and help volunteered by our Society's members living in the vicinity of Toronto has been received and appreciated by the undersigned, on behalf of our Society's successful preparations for a meeting at Capex-78.

Member #926, Joseph Adams of Oshawa, Ont.; member #946 Joseph B. Brynda of Mississauga, Ont.; and member #965 John Matuska, Toronto, Ont., all volunteered services on behalf of the Society. Thank you sincerely. Looking forward to meeting you all personally at Capex-78.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. George Holland, a collector of Czechoslovak Scouts on Stamps, who was the grand-award recipient at the Wayne Stamp Society Exhibition held in East Detroit, Michigan.

FINAL CALL FOR DUES REMITTANCE

Reminder to remit your dues to Sec. Ed Sabol, 427 King Street, Woodbury, New Jersey 08096. \$7.50 for regular membership—\$15.00 for Patron membership. Youth division members \$3.00. Time is running out—Please remit promptly.

J. S.

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Sale ends June 15th, 1978

All stamps are unused, unless otherwise stated.

The prices below represent MINIMUM bids (AUSRUPPREIS).

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2.	Same, 20h violet, VF	11.00
3.	—, 75h gold yellow, VF	13.00
4.	—, 300h, dark green, VF	11.00
5.	—, 15h, vertical pair, rand, TYPE I and II, VF	18.00
6.	—, 25h, used, vertical pair, TYPE I and II, VG (kl. Unebenheiten)	
	Special	7.00
7.	—, 25h ULTRAMARINE, VF	13.00
8.	—, VZOREC, 1-1000h, 26 val., IMPERF., compl., VF, R, special	130.00
9.	—, VZOREC, 1-1000h, 14 val., incl. 10 and 20h, imperf, INVERTED OVERPRINT, RR	410.00
10.	—, VZOREC, 15 and 120h, perf. 10½, VF	15.00
11.	—, VZOREC, 1-500h, 24 val., perf. 13¾, VF	130.00
12.	—, —, 5-400h, 5 val., perf. 11½, VF	30.00
13.	LEGION, 15h, perf. 10½:13¾, and 11½:10½, F-VF	8.00
14.	—, 15 and 25, perf. 11½:10½ (used and unused), 2 val., VF	8.00
15.	—, 25h, perf. 10½ and 11½:10½, F-VF, 2 val.	15.00
16.	—, 25h, perf. 11½, VF	5.00
17.	—, 25h light brown, VF	5.00
18.	—, 75h, perf. 10½:11½, VF	10.00
19.	—, ESSAY 75, thick carton paper, VF	6.50
20.	—, —, 75-120, 3 val., on brownish paper, VF	10.00
21.	—, 3 val. on grey paper, VF	10.00
22.	PC 1919, 6h orange, OFFSET OVERPRINT, VF	8.00
23.	—, 30h violet, OFFSET, type 1, VF	6.00
24.	—, 30h, violet, INVERTED OVERPRINT, VF	8.00
25.	—, 60h, blue, OFFSET, type I and II, VF	12.00
26.	—, 1 K INVERTED OVERPRINT, VF	10.00
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