

Title Page: A remarkable letter from Urzedow GG (Explanations on pages 20-22)

The sender was the Viennese Physician Dr Ludwig Laszky who had to add the first name Israel by the disposal of 17 August 1938 to be identified as a Jew. The authors Aschenbrenner and Radzuweit present the life of the physician and the history of the Ghetto Urzedow. The spouses Laszky were killed on the way to the railway station in Krasnik 1941.

Pages 003-010 Activities and affairs of the working group, etc.

p. 011: Postmark Preil; Map with Preyl in Samland and postmark Preil, Kr. Memel;

p. 012: (a) Numbered postmark on cover from Königsberg (Pr.) to Neidenburg; the exact postal route could not be determined.

(b) Numbered postmark Langheim on cover from Johannisburg to Königsberg (Pr.) with description of the postal route;

p. 013: Cover from Saxony to the 'Hilfswerk Ostpreußen' in New York without arrival postmark;

p. 014: Cover from Bromberg to Jena in 1920 with mixed Polish and German franking, with reference to the article of Petriuk on the simultaneous use of such stamps;

pp. 015,016: Pre-philatelic cover from Saalfeld to Paaris (East Prussia)

p. 017: Stamps with a portrait of Fürst Lichnowsky (with a small essay)

p. 019: Three-line frame postmark Memel 1921(?) with question for its use

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Article 1111: Precancellations of the German Reich - continued, selected postmarks of the eastern territories from Mährisch Trübau to Zittau, and supplement: postmark of Mährisch Rothwasser

Article 1112: Lecture East Prussia Special by Annemarie Conrad von Heydendorff-Aschenbrenner, part 2 (continued from RS 228); a description of East Prussia and its landscape, illustrated with stamps and postcards in the following sections: Ports, Fair city of Königsberg (Pr.); Amber, the Baltic gold; ice fishing; 'Tilsiter' cheese; industrial giant Schichau, "Krupp of the East"; forest management; Cadinen horse breeding and pottery; holiday destination East Prussia; land of a thousand lakes; heathlands; Memel landscape; 'Schack tarp' in Memel lowlands

Article 1097 by Dr. von Lindeiner: Ship connections and mail transport by vessels on the Memel river, across the Courland Lagoon, and from the city of Memel across the Baltic Sea.

Described (and illustrated with postal documents) is the carriage of mail across the Courland lagoon to Memel and further to Tilsit until 1875 when the railway line Memel-Tilsit was opened. Later on, the postal ship routes across the lagoon served primarily for the inhabitants of the Spit and their guests. Nevertheless, documents are presented, which show further mailing from Cranz to Memel by ships across the lagoon; this was particularly popular for tourists, since ship marks were added to the postcards. From 1940 on no more such documents are known.

Article 1118 by Babochkin, Moscow: Postal documents of East Prussia in 1945 in auctions.

Remarkable covers and postcards of the recent Harlos Auction are discussed.

Article 1101 (continued, part 4, bilingual in German and English) by Peter, Tucson, and Müller, Würzburg:
Köslin, a Prussian City in Pommerania

Article 1116 by Drobny: Quarters for German 'Optanten' in Upper Silesia.
By photos and particularly many original directives it is demonstrated how ca. 170,000 ethnic German Upper Silesians residing outside the plebiscite area could participate at the plebiscite.

Article 1117 by Ingo von Garnier: Post at Gleiwitz 1817-1945
(In this article it also shall be shown how a collection of philatelic items of a city or specific area should be prepared for a philatelic exhibition; Mr. von Garnier often acts as a juror).
In the article an overview of philatelic items from Gleiwitz subject to the different postal rates is provided. There are always explanations added which descriptions of the items are correct and necessary (and which are expendable). The overview is structured as follows:

1 Postal service until 1920

1.1 Prussian Post

1.1.1 until tariff reform 1.1.1825 (1817-1824)

1.1.2 from the tariff reform of 1825 on (1825-1844)

1.1.3 from the letter rate of 1.10.1844 on (1844-1850)

1.1.4 Period of the German-Austrian Postal Union (1850-1867)

1.2 Period of Norddeutsche Post (1868-1871)

1.3 Period of Reichspost (1872-1920)

2 Postal service during the French occupation from 1920 to 1922

3 Postal service from 1922 on

3.1 of local post offices

3.2 Countryside dispatch via Gleiwitz 2 (from 1928 on)

3.3 Philatelic items with particular postmarks

3.3.1 Advertising postmarks

3.3.2 Special postmarks

3.3.3 Sender's meter marks

4 Mobile post offices

4.1 Travelling post office mail from 1858 on

4.2 Airmail 1925-1934