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COMPEX 1960

Compex 1960, of which your Society is a part, will stage its annual exhibition May 28, 29 and 30, on the 18th and 19th floors of the La Salle Hotel in Chicago. As last year it will be a 1000 frame show and to avoid any occasion for bickering or misunderstanding no club or Society will be in the same spot any two years in succession.

Member Janecka promised an article on Masaryk for the Compex Directory and Program. It was the opinion of all present that an article in this medium can promote philately more than anything else. Any other member who wishes to contribute an article along these lines should contact the editor. Have no fear of your literary handicaps; we have an editorial staff which will make your endeavor something you need never be ashamed to claim.

Member Kovarik pleaded with the members to continue giving free Czecho stamps to children only and these children must be present. Member Jorgensen promised all his duplicates as did several others present. This bit of advertising brought many to our hospitality room last year and one never knows but that another new member may be found because of this unselfish act. Last year we gave about 18000, this year we may not have so many, so only 5 stamps instead of 10 as last year. Mail your donations to either Dr. J. J. Matejka or your editor.

Last month with your Specialist you received a prospectus for the exhibition. We trust you will participate and that you'll mail your application immediately. We don't want to make any show a "Chicago Show" but as national or even international as possible. We ask that the material you show is Czechoslovakian or related, such as: Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia, Siberia, Austrian or Hungarian postmarks with Czech or Slovakian post office, etc. Remember you are doing yourself a service by showing Czecho, thus recruiting new collectors for our phase of philately. Send the prospectus to either Dr. J. J. Matejka, Room 216, La Salle Hotel, Chicago 2, Ill., or to Jos. J. Janicka, 7306 Ogden Ave., Riverside, Ill. The exhibition material should be sent to Dr. Matejka, where it can be safely stored in the Hotel vault.

With this issue of the Specialist you will receive a blank for the purpose of obtaining an ad or ads for the Compex program. The rates are printed thereon for the page or fraction. Your Society gets the profit from these ads; every member is duty bound to contact advertisers. Kindly send your order for the ad to George V. Havlik, 2336 So. Central Ave., Cicero 50, Ill.

For many years we have been renting frames and easles from member Janecka and in payment for the service, including hauling to and from the show, we presented him with our thanks, providing we thought of it. In view of what we gained at the last two Compex Shows and what we may gain from the sale of First Day Covers of the Masaryk stamps, plus the fact that

the Society has no outstanding obligations now, the officers residing in the Chicago area decided to reimburse Joe by paying for the glass needed for the new frames. We are certain no valid objections will be raised.

EMANUEL H. NOVAK

Upon our return from Washington, we were shocked by the news that one of our oldtimers, roster #179, Mr. Emanuel H. Novak, passed on to his reward in his 79th year, March 7, 1960. Retired from Western Electric many years ago, he found himself a position with the Lawndale Agency where he gained two new members for the Society. His end came rather suddenly; he attended the February meeting of the Chicago Chapter. To the bereaved widow and daughter the officers and members of the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society extend their heartfelt sympathy.

CZECHO ISSUES OF STAMP PUBLICATIONS

The March 5 issue of the philatelic magazine STAMPS was devoted to our Society. The date was chosen a year ago with the hope that the Masaryk stamps would be issued at that time. This issue of Stamps contained a reprint of an article entitled Thomas Garrigue Masaryk by F. Skromny which first appeared in that paper 10 years ago. Our president, Dr. Matejka, wrote about his and the editor's broadcast over Voice of America on the day the Masaryk stamps were officially announced, October 28, 1959. Lastly, the editor presented a short story of your Society, its birth and rise.

In the very popular weekly stamp paper, LINN'S, appeared "Czechoslovak Philatelic Society overcame World War II Handicap" and "Why Belong to the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society" from the pen of its secretary, Jos. Jiranek, plus "A Timetable leading to March 7, 1960" by Dr. Matejka.

The bi-weekly, WESTERN STAMP COLLECTOR, is another popular stamp publication which published timely articles "Masaryk Postmarks" and a "History of the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society" by Jiranek and "The Czechoslovak Philatelic Society's participation in the Champions of Liberty Stamp" by Dr. Matejka, in conjunction with the issuance of the Masaryk stamps.

To the above named three publications we extend our sincere thanks. The three feature articles were gleaned from the files of the Czechoslovak Specialist.

NEW MEMBERS

- 677 Marilyn Jiranek, 5032 West 25th Street, Cicero, Ill.
- 678 Jesse Burgess Thomas, 3085 G. A. O. Building, Washington 25, D. C.
- 679 Laddie S. Pata, 21107 Gardenvue Dr., Maple Heights 37, Ohio
- 680 Anton Zalesky, 4635 Gilbert Avenue, Western Springs, Ill.
- 681 Robert Williams, 815 3rd Street, De Witt, Iowa.
- 682 Dr. James C. Braddock, Dept. of Zoology, Michigan State Univ., East Lansing, Michigan.
- 683 Joseph Napravnik, 7104 S. E. Woodward St., Portland 6, Oregon.
- 684 Francis J. Saelzler, 74 Girard Place, Buffalo 11, New York.
- 685 Frederick L. Gayer, 340 Bostwick Ave., Bridgeport 5, Conn.
- 686 Samuel Ray, 350 Oakdale Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.
- 687 John F. Matschinegg, 4402 N. Mozart St., Chicago 25, Ill.
- 688 Henry I. Lasch, 112 West 9th Street, Los Angeles 15, Calif.

CHANGES OF ADDRESSES

- 26 Wolfgang Fritzsche, P. O. Box 8, Canandaigua, New York.

NOTICE OF DECEASE OF MEMBERS

Paul Pekurney

Emanuel H. Novak

THOMAS G. MASARYK STAMP CEREMONY

When originally we contemplated the trip to Washington, D. C., for the Masaryk ceremony on March 7th, we had no idea what a tremendous response would follow. After the establishment of our national Masaryk Champion of Liberty Commemorative Committee, of which our Czechoslovak Philatelic Society became an integral and important part, action was started to make this a national pilgrimage, representative of all our national life, and delegations came from all over the country.

Perhaps at the outset it may be pointed out that figures of participants, and everything else exceeded by far all expectations. At the banquet in Hotel Willard Sunday night, March 6th, 700 guests assembled to be present to an impressive program. 5,000 people gathered in the Inter-Departmental Auditorium for the ceremony on Monday morning, but most of all, a check in the amount of \$250,000 given by our representatives to Mr. Arthur E. Summerfield, Postmaster General, for the initial purchase of the newly issued stamps, was the biggest surprise of all.

Thirty-three members and friends of the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society, headed by its president, Dr. James J. Matejka, Jr., left by bus Friday evening, preceding the memorable week-end, and it was a jolly trip to Washington. The most numerous complement was the Matejka family, consisting of 9 members. We left from Joe Janecka, Jr.'s, workshop, who placed at the disposal of the society his excellent easels and frames for the exhibit, consisting of selected material from collections of Dr. James J. Matejka, Jr., Joseph Jiranek, and Frank J. Rosner.

Upon arrival in the capitol city, everyone immediately went to work setting up exhibit, preparing the First Day Covers, and Saturday evening most of us attended a concert of the Dvorak Choir at All Souls Church. Sunday was devoted partly to sightseeing, a ceremony at Hotel 2400, where T. G. Masaryk resided in Washington, and where a wreath was laid by representative organizations.

Joseph Janecka, Jr., spoke on this occasion for our philatelists, and Charles M. Prchal and James L. Cihak for the national committee. Preceding the banquet, Dr. Matejka, Jr., organized a very cordial cocktail party, which was attended by our members and friends, and government dignitaries. The banquet in the Grand Ballroom of Willard Hotel turned out to be a magnificent affair. U. S. Senator Roman L. Hruska, from Nebraska presided, and speakers on this occasion were Rev. Jaroslav J. Pelikan, Mr. L. Rohe Walter in behalf of Mr. Arthur E. Summerfield, Postmaster General, who was ill, Mr. Charles M. Prchal, Mr. James L. Cihak, and of course our own president, Dr. James J. Matejka, Jr., who was warmly welcomed by all.

The musical program was presented by Kase Brothers, Mrs. L. Hasal White, but mainly by our own Mr. Miles Nekolny, from Chicago. Over 700 guests spent a memorable evening, hearing recitations and most complimentary things about the First President of Czechoslovakia and his life work. Following the banquet, the philatelists, with their families and friends retired to Dr. Matejka's suite, where our president staged another party.

The most important day, Monday, March 7th arrived with opening the sales windows, and throngs of people were waiting at the Ben Franklin Station, at the philatelic division, as well as at the special branch post office at the Inter-Departmental Auditorium, where hand cancellations of first day of issue were applied to all outgoing mail with the Masaryk stamps. By 10 a.m. the auditorium was filling up.

On the rostrum were representatives of the government, the Messrs. Arthur E. Summerfield, Postmaster General, L. Rohe Walter, Special Ass't to the Postmaster General, Livingston T. Merchant, Undersecretary of State, and the honorary chairman of our national committee, as well as the Master

of Ceremonies, U. S. Senator Roman L. Hruska, and Dr. James J. Matejka, Jr., with Mr. Charles and Mr. Prchal, national co-chairmen, with Mr. James Hovorka, for the Czechoslovak National Council.

All speeches presented by these distinguished representatives were excellent, and particularly Mr. Summerfield emphasized that the occasion for honoring Thomas G. Masaryk, the father of the first Republic of Czechoslovakia was most appropriate, for the day was the 110th anniversary of Masaryk's birth. He went on to describe the stamps and mentioned that the pictorial cancellation used on first-day covers sent from Washington, D. C., featured a view of Hradcany Castle in Prague, with the historic words "Truth Prevails." He ended by saying that "it is the message of friendship, of shared aspirations, and of the living INSPIRATION a Champion of Liberty leaves behind as a priceless heritage to be preserved by us all.

Senator Hruska was also highly eloquent, and emphasized how proud he is that he is of Czechoslovak extraction. Mr. Charles M. Prchal then, as chairman of the national committee stepped forward to hand over to Mr. Summerfield a check for \$250,000 for the initial purchase of Masaryk stamps, which was contributed by our national organizations, groups, individuals and various business and industrial enterprises. The Postmaster General, as well as all other government representatives were overwhelmed by this gesture, and expressed their feelings in not so many words. After the ceremony, thousands viewed the interesting exhibit prepared by our Society in the lobby, and also continued purchasing stamps.

Albums of sheets of the new stamps were given to high government representatives, daughters of Masaryk, Alice Masaryk and Olga Revillon, (which Mr. Hovorka accepted in their behalf), and to individual members of national committee, representatives of various organizations. Miles Nekolny ended the ceremony by singing "God Bless America." Preceding this the police band of Washington, D. C., played the national anthems, and several numbers were rendered by the Dvorak Choir and Miss Lida Broden.

After the ceremony, members of our society, their families and distinguished guests, representatives of the government, as well as of our prominent national philatelic organizations, assembled for a dutch treat luncheon at Willard Hotel, organized by Dr. Matejka, Jr. He welcomed all present, expressed his gratitude and happiness at how everything went smoothly, and what a tremendous response was achieved, then presented individually representatives of various organizations.

Joseph Janecka surprised all present. He presented each male participant of the gathering a beautifully prepared special album sheet which contained a reproduction of one of the cachets used on the Masaryk First Day Covers. Below that he placed the two Masaryk stamps of 4c and 8c denominations and below these to the left the 1959 4c Flag Commemorative and to the right the United States Overrun Nations stamp remembering Czechoslovakia. The four stamps were then cancelled with the First Day commemorative Hradcany and Truth Prevails cancellation. Mr. L. Rohe Walter, special assistant to the Hon. Arthur Summerfield, Postmaster General, asked for an extra sheet for Mr. Summerfield. Joe came to Washington with a set of 6 easels and 36 frames in which were housed the beautifully arranged Masaryk stamps on exhibition at the Inter-Departmental Auditorium. He also prepared a replica of the 8c Masaryk stamp in a three dimensional design by using a bust of Masaryk and placing it in a reproduction in the frame as used for the stamp. This was made of metal with an electric light inside, presenting a thing of beauty. It stood in the lobby of the Willard Hotel during our stay in the Capitol. In a short but sincere talk Joe asked Mr. L. Rohe Walter to accept the frames and easels for the Post Office Departments Philatelic Museum and then turning to Mr. George Turner, Curator

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of the Philatelic Section of the Smithsonian Institute, offered the metal stamp reproduction to the Museum. Both Mr. L. Rohe Walter and Mr. Geo. Turner most graciously accepted these gifts which were given with such warmth and feeling.

Following this, the bus was loaded for the trip back, supper at Occidental Restaurant, and we left Washington before 8 p.m.

It may be added that exhibits were also assembled at the Archives Building ("T. G. Masaryk and the Republic of Czechoslovakia," at the Smithsonian Institute, Congressional Library and Lansburgh Department Store. Resolutions during Monday's session in the U. S. Senate were presented in honor of T. G. Masaryk by Senators Roman L. Hruska and Paul Douglas, of Illinois. Also mention was made in Congress.

This was truly an unforgettable manifestation, and we may be truly happy at having achieved something, which no other group has accomplished. Members of Czechoslovak Philatelic Society (some with members of their families) present at the ceremony were: Dr. James J. Matejka, Jr., Frank J. Kovarik, Joseph Jiranek, George Kobylka, Joseph Janecka, Jr., Frank J. Rosner, Rudolph Secky, Paul Jorgensen, Arthur I. Kessler, Francis Ales, Robert Mitchell, Bernard Hennig, Sam Ray, Andrew Kopcek, and others.

—Frank J. Rosner

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THOMAS G. MASARYK STAMP CEREMONY
WASHINGTON, D. C. — MARCH 7, 1960

It is our privilege, here, to honor the memory of another great Champion of Liberty—Thomas G. Masaryk, the father of the first Republic of Czechoslovakia.

To all our distinguished guests, may I extend a cordial welcome.

The occasion is most appropriate, for today is the 110th anniversary of Masaryk's birth.

The United States Post Office Department salutes this brilliant scholar, author, statesman, and patriot by dedicating to his memory a new commemorative postage stamp. It is the sixth in the "Champion of Liberty" series, issued in tribute to leaders in the cause of freedom throughout the world.

Thomas Masaryk was such a leader. His long and valiant fight for the independence of Czechoslovakia won the admiration and active support of freedom-loving peoples everywhere, including the people of the United States.

Masaryk was truly a soldier for freedom—a soldier who fought with the powerful weapons of ideas, logic and eloquence.

He declared, as we declare today, that love of freedom knows no national boundaries. It is universal; it has flamed in the hearts and minds of people of all races and creeds through the ages.

In this spirit, the American people felt, and still feel, a strong kinship with him. But there were other reasons as well.

He was married to an American girl and took her family name, Garrigue, as his middle name.

The democratic ideals he advocated and the institutions he helped to establish were influenced significantly by American concepts.

And as many of our leaders have done in this country, Masaryk rose from humble origin to the Presidency of his country and to a place of honor among his people.

He was born in Moravia in 1850. His father, a native of Slovakia, was a coachman employed on one of the Austrian Imperial estates. His mother was a Czech. As a boy he attended a Czech school.

Later while studying to become a teacher, in accordance with his parents' wishes, young Masaryk supported himself, as did many poor students, by tutoring. At that time, of course, the Czech and Slovak lands were part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Masaryk turned to politics a few years after he had become a Professor of Philosophy at Charles University in Prague. He did so with the conviction that cultural nationalism in the fields of history, folklore, literature, art and music would not reach fulfillment unless his people also enjoyed political independence.

His views won for him the ardent support of the crusading Young Czech Party, which in 1891 elected him to Parliament.

In succeeding years, both in and out of the Parliament, he carried forward an eloquent campaign for independence. And, as often happens, his courage brought him not only devoted followers but powerful enemies.

When World War I broke out, Masaryk escaped from certain arrest and imprisonment—and, during the next four years, conducted an intensive political campaign from other countries on behalf of Czech liberation from Hapsburg rule.

In this campaign, he was aided by Eduard Benes, a Czech; Milan Stefanik, a Slovak, and other dedicated leaders in the fight for freedom.

The untiring efforts of these men succeeded in uniting Czechs and Slovaks abroad, in mustering military units of their countrymen to fight for

the Allies, and in arousing world-wide public opinion in behalf of Czechoslovakia's liberty.

Masaryk came to the United States in May, 1918. He quickly won from our government a formal declaration of sympathy with the cause of Czechoslovak independence. The Allied Governments supported that declaration and, with the United States, recognized Masaryk's National Council as the de facto government of the future Czechoslovak State.

The crowning success came in October, 1918, with a formal declaration of Czechoslovak independence. Masaryk was unanimously chosen by the National Council as the first President.

He served as President continuously from 1918 until 1935, at which time he resigned because of his advanced age. He was then in his 86th year. He was succeeded as President by his long-time colleague Eduard Benes.

Masaryk's death two years later, on September 14, 1937, united his people in deep and heart-felt mourning for the great founder and first President of the Republic.

During his long and fruitful life, Masaryk was ranked highly as both a statesman and a philosopher, and the two fields were closely related in his career and his political views.

As a philosopher, he stood for a unified conception of life. In this unity, he believed that spiritual values should have equal place with the intellectual and political aspects of life.

These values and the ideals for which Masaryk stood, without doubt, are cherished as deeply as ever by his liberty-loving people.

These stamps commemorating this Champion of Liberty go on sale in Washington today. Beginning tomorrow, they will be sold in all of our nation's 36,000 post offices.

As in the past, some 120 million stamps are being issued in the four-cent denomination for use on First Class mail in the United States, and 40 million of the eight-cent denomination for use on international surface mail.

The four-cent stamps are printed in blue, while the eight-cent denomination is in yellow, blue and red. President Masaryk's likeness is shown in the center of these stamps with the dates "1918-1935" and with the words "President—Czechoslovakia—Patriot" around the milled edge.

The pictorial cancellation used on first-day covers sent from Washington, D. C., today features a view of Hradcany Castle in Prague, with the historic words "Truth Prevails."

We now dedicate these Masaryk stamps with the hope—indeed, the conviction—that they will carry a clear message not only to the American people, but to peoples throughout the world.

It is the message of friendship, of shared aspirations, and of the living INSPIRATION a Champion of Liberty leaves behind as a priceless heritage to be preserved by us all.

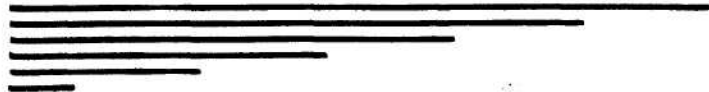
PAUL PEKURNEY

Our secretary received a short notice of the death of our member Paul Pekurney. To his family the Society expresses its deep felt sympathy.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

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

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



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- 535 S S1-10 3h to 400h optd "SPECIMEN," also #6, 16 in perf'd blks of 4's with similar opts, og, vf ----- 48 21.00
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- 537 ☒ 1918-19—1, 2(2), 3 Tete Beche gutter pairs, two of 5h, diff. numbers, og, rare and f to vf (Michel M. 281) ----- 12 16.00
- 538 ☒ Betw. 1-20 Varieties, Private Perf'd and Rouletted stamps, incl. part perfs (4 pairs, 1 single and 2 strips of 3's), one heing #5a, also double perfs, #13 "Zeppelin" var. pl. II #27 center stamp in block of 9, plus seven good blocks, etc. 134 stamps, 64 mint, og, scarce and f to vf ----- 134 8.00
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- 544 ☒ 5a, 6, E "T.A4 and A9", 99 Varieties and Essays, 25h with 8mm wide horiz. printing fold, 30h perf'd 11½ block of 4, 2kr printing fold, also Essays "A4" no value, plus 1.50kr carmine T.

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545	★	5a 25h ultramarine, imperf and perf'd, og, last rare, signed Gilbert, vf -----	2	7.50
546	P	23-30, 32-34, 47T-C Trial color plate proofs in black on thin white card, 75h small crease, others vf -----	10	3.25
547	S	23-40, exc. 36, plus 43a 1h to 1000h optd "SPECIMEN", og, 50h #31 trifle smeared plate, a vf lot -----	13	18.50
548	★田	23-40 1h to 1000h privately rouletted, singles and blocks of 4's, og, vf -----	65	10.00
549	P	29, 30T-C 25h large die proof in black, also plate proof in olive, 300h in deep violet, last 2 in blocks of 4's, og, vf (Est. \$21) -----	9	10.00
550	P	38, 45T-C Imperf. Trial-color Proofs, 20h pairs in violet brown and green, block of 4 in violet, 300h pair in brown, single in violet blue, og, vf -----	11	5.00
551	P	Betw. 23-47 Trial Color Proofs or Printers Waste, 42 diff., both perf'd and imperf, incl. double prints, etc., interesting and vf (Est. \$17.50) -----	42	10.00
552	★田	30-40 50h to 1000h in og blocks of 4's, 120h light fold in gutters, vf -----	36	5.50
553	★○	Betw. 23-53 Varieties; printed on card board paper, part perfs (4 prs, 1 strip, 3, 1 of 4), scarce odd perfs, etc., also three covers franked with bogus stamps. Interesting spec'list lot, vf -----	168	18.00
554	★	43a, 45a, 47a Three scarce imperfs, og, 30h tiny thin in T margin, not touching design, f to vf -----	3	19.00
555	★	43a, 45a 10h and 20h imperf pairs, og, vf -----	4	32.50
556	E	1920—Type "A4" 50h rose essay with four impressions on white gummed paper in form of miniature sheet, stamps are 19x26.5 mm in size, rare and vf -----	4	12.50
557	E	Type "A4" 50h as above, singles in carmine and blue, also plate proofs of #61 in light blue, black and dark blue, two on toned paper, vf -----	5	3.75
558	★	62 500h slate, imperf. og, signed Gilbert, vf -----	1	3.50
559	P	Betw. 65-81T-C Unusual lot of plate proofs, incl. few perf'd, majority on thin card, various trial colors, incl. black, #76-81 are on tinted card, few may be classed as printers waste. A scarce and valuable lot (Est. \$60.00) -----	54	19.00
560	P	65-70T-C 5h to 30h, 6 values printed in small miniature sheets in olive and violet, og, the first has been severed along horiz. gutter, the second has stamps cut apart, but reconstructed, vf and rare (Est. \$30.00) -----	12	10.00
561	P	1920-25—65-66, 75, 78-79 Proofs; 5h on yellow, double print, 10h on pink, part offset on back, 90h blocks of 4's, normal and gray colors, also imperf. with double print, 300h and 400h trial colors with corner sheet margins, og, last lightly creased (Est. \$14.00+) -----	17	6.50
562	P	87T-C, 91 50h large die proof on yellow card, double print, also plate proof imperf. in orange, U.L. stamp "egg variety," also 250h issued stamps, double print, og, last signed Gilbert, vf (Est. \$22.50+) -----	6	9.00
563	E	Type "A6" 140h blue, perf'd and gummed, 160h blue imperf, both og, prepared but not issued, vf (Est. \$20.00) -----	2	5.50
564	★	65, 68-73, 82, 84-85, 90-91 Twelve imperf pairs and 4 marginal singles, og, vf (Est. \$25.00+) -----	28	29.00
565	★	67 15h red brown, horiz strip of 3, double print, signed Gilbert, rare and vf -----	3	4.50
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