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FINAL UPDATE ON FLOREX

Stamp showtime is upon us and Florida is but a breath away! The show is being held in downtown Orlando at the Orlando Expo Centre which is close to the freeway. Show hours are Fri/Sat 10 AM-6 PM, Sun 10 AM-4 PM. Entrance is free. The Show hotel -- immediately next door -- is the Omni Orlando Hotel, (407) 843-6664 or toll free (800) 843-6664. The room rates are \$85 single or double occupancy. It is about a \$20-25 cab or limo ride from the Orlando airport. Call them for further details or write Lou Svoboda for a reservation form. Being downtown, the only logical accommodations alternative is to rent a car (Alamo is about \$24/day) and stay in one of the vacation hotels/motels about 8 miles away. One you might want to check out is the Park Inn International, (407) 647-1112, which is about \$45/night. There are of course others just as reasonable. The following is a schedule of S.C.P. events:

Thursday, Nov 4:

3PM - 5 PM. Mounting of exhibits. We have 50 frames reserved for us.

Friday, Nov 5:

10 AM - 6 PM. Society table open. Displaying books, periodicals, pamphlets, covers and circuit books -- many items for sale. Contrary to previous years, board members/officers will be available to meet and talk with members.

Volunteers needed to take turns staffing the table.

6:30 PM Society social gathering/dinner at local restaurant, to be announced at Society table.

Saturday, Nov 6: (check at table for location of events)

10 AM - 6 PM Society table open (volunteers needed).

2 PM - 2:30 PM Society Board Meeting.

2:30 PM - 3 PM Society general business meeting (open to all).

3 PM - 4 PM Lecture/slide presentations including "Scouting on Stamps" by Frederick Lawrence.

6 PM - 7 PM FLOREX/Society social gathering. Pay as you go bar.

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7 PM - 9 PM FLOREX Awards Banquet. \$25 a person.

Sunday, Nov 7:

9 AM - 11 AM Society Awards Breakfast (details at table). To be awarded are 1st and 2nd place for the best exhibits by Society members (two professionally framed prints of 1900 Prague, 1st place gets selection between the two), a PRAGA 78 catalog to the best qualifying first exhibitor of Czechoslovak material, and the winner of the SPECIALIST article writing contest (note that the deadline for submission of an article has been extended to Oct 30).

10 AM - 4 PM Society table open (volunteers needed).

3 PM - 5 PM Dismantling of exhibits.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

We had a very productive board meeting, June 12th, at our editors house in Lancaster, PA. Anne and Mirko Vondra's very gracious hospitality was greatly appreciated. A few of the key issues/decisions addressed were: 1. We are working to develop closer working relationships with our counterpart organization in the Czech Republic and Slovakia, 2. Our treasury is in an acceptable position for now. If new revenue generating functions are not developed soon, the dues will need to be raised, 3. Our new circuit manager, H. Alan Hoover, has hit the road running, so send him your duplicates in a sales book, 4. Our president, Lou Svoboda, is taking on chairmanship of the expertizing committee (more on this in the next issue), 5. We have asked board member Charley Chesloe to write an article defining the modern meaning of the use of the term "TRIBUNA" 6. An updated Czechoslovak postal stationary catalog developed by our Society will be available within a few months, 7. An updated 54-year SPECIALIST article index is well on its way to being developed, 8. Board members will be writing to new members as they are brought on to establish and maintain good lines of communications. The next board meeting will be a "clean up" session at FLOREX in November.

-- Ludvik Svoboda

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EXHIBITS OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA AT WORLD EXPOSITION**POLSKA 93****By Pavel Pittermann*****Translated by Henry Hahn**

*(*Ing. Pavel Pittermann is an accredited F.I.P. judge and served as foreman of the jury committee responsible for judging Czechoslovakia at Praga 1988.)*

Ing. Lumir Brendl promised, in his extensive article published elsewhere, to convey the general atmosphere of the Show as well as the means of judging the exhibits and the resulting awards. He simultaneously signalled my contribution, which concerns itself exclusively with the results of judging and with the exhibitors themselves.

I had the opportunity to spend the entire period while the show was open there - unhindered by any official duties - and could spend more time with the exhibits than any member of the jury. I was therefore able to consider and compare, and was myself able to judge the exhibits on the basis of currently valid criteria as established by the F.I.P. Upon conclusion of the show I was able to compare my results not only with the results of the jury published in the *Palmares*, but also in conversation with members of the jury who had cognizance over the Czechoslovakia exhibits. The experience thus obtained will be of interest to our collectors, other members of the jury, as well as those who have a serious interest in philatelic exhibiting.

As a starting point toward further assessment, we begin with the evaluation achieved in their individual classes and we can compare their progress in the course of five years, the time which has elapsed since PRAGA 1988. To be sure, evaluation of Czechoslovakia exhibits at PRAGA 1988 was considered rather severe by both the exhibitors and judges. The results at PRAGA, POLSKA and my evaluations are presented in Table I.

Table I
Comparison of Awards at PRAGA and POLSKA
Including My Own Evaluation

Exhibit class	Exhibitor	Country	PRAGA	Evaluation POLSKA	PITTERMANN
Traditional	J. Klein	NL	G+SP	G+SP	LG
	Henry Hahn	USA	G	LV	G
	J. Stupka	CR	LS	V	V
	Vlad. Cermak	GERM	S	V	V
	S. Sablatura	SR	LS	LS	LV
	Zd. Molis	CR	LS	LS	LS
	E. George	GB	LSB	LS	LS
	Stig Asklund	SWEDEN		S	S
	Frant	CR	LS	LS	V
	Hutyra	CANADA		LS	LS
	K. Fischer				
Aerophilately	J. Karasek	CR	LS+SP	G	G
	B. Helm	CR	LS	V	V
Postal History	J.L. Klein	NL	G	LG	LG
	P.H. Jensen	NORWAY		G+SP	LG
	J.F. Cerveny	USA		S	LS

The completely reconstituted exhibit by J.L. Klein may today be considered as the absolute pinnacle of Czechoslovakia exhibits, which finds no competition either at home or abroad. I do not of course speak only of the rarity of the material, which in terms of concentration is enormous and which up to now has not been achieved by anyone. Incidentally, both rarities from this exhibit which were stolen in Tokyo, i.e. the 50/50h postage due overprint in the 4K PC 1919 on granite paper have been replaced by newly acquired exemplars. We view this exhibit in terms of the complex application of all four (4) criteria which constitute the basis for D.I.P. judging: 1) importance, 2) knowledge, including original research, 3) rarity including genuineness and quality, and 4) presentation. Optimal combination of all these criteria, which determine award level, must bear out the strictest criteria of unity and general significance which generally remains dominant just as in former times, when the exhibits of L. Valis, Ed. Herout, Zdeněk Kvasnicka, K. Matejka and later M. Mahr and F.W. Hefer were judged.

Further description of the J.L. Klein exhibit would be resplendent with superlatives. One must see this exhibit, and it is my hope that the Czech public will soon have this opportunity. However, one must accept without argument the critical comments of the jury regarding absence of a definitive exhibit objective (plan) and indication (on the exhibit pages) of rarity and genuineness of the rare and unique exemplars.

The exhibit of Henry Hahn which for years has maintained its high standard has demonstrated a welcome persistence in increasing the content of rarities and of respecting the current views and criteria for judging. I particularly wish to note that in the U.S., Henry Hahn is a strong supporter of the current F.I.P. judging criteria. The focal part of the exhibit is the period 1918-1923, in which systematic emphasis is placed on postal usage in the broadest sense. Most interesting is his means of presentation of the peripheral subjects of this period such as local issues and entries, as well as forerunners and field posts of the Czechoslovak army in Russia. A strong aspect of this exhibit is the thoughtful presentation in combination with extraordinary knowledge, documented by absolutely accurate descriptions and singularly precise classification of the material.

Jiri Stupka has finally broken the magic circle surrounding the presentation of study exhibits of one or two relatively recent issues of which it is claimed (often with reason, but never with universal validity) that these can never attain a higher level than silver. J. Stupka has succeeded in breaking out of the circle, and at that, with complete justification. Few people know how intensively he "armed himself" after PRAGA 1988 and how his Doves and the Liberated Republic collection gained by his addition of rarities. Optimal selection of subject, detailed precise and studious presentation render this usual exhibit highly "readable" and effective despite its narrow scope. These are the primary reasons for its success. However, Jiri, my long time friend, will hopefully forgive my criticism in public concerning his method of presentation. It is unacceptable and it is essential that he change it. It is there that he is losing a great many of the evaluation points.

Vladimir Cermak took a step forward in terms of jury evaluation by adding to his exhibit a large number of new items. He gained significantly in terms of rarity and it is apparent that he vastly improved the development of his presentation. His basic reduction in scope to the period of typographically produced First Republic issues accounted measurably to his success. In the future, however, it will be necessary to more actively publicize his main subject. Incidentally, his current presentation of objective (rather than content) can in Cermak's exhibit serve as an example to all of our (Czech) exhibitors. Concurrent showing of clearly territorial material with postal history oriented entries could, in the future, lead to uncertainty in classifying as well as evaluating such exhibits.

Dr. Svatopluk Sablatura, brilliant philatelist, expert, and himself a judge, is possibly the

most controversial member of our exhibiting community. I bow before his uncompromising defense of his personal views regarding presentation as well as content of an exhibit, even though I can't agree with him entirely. I am afraid for him, knowing that even today one can not penetrate concrete walls with a bare head. F.I.P. rules are tolerant, but simultaneously clear and uncompromising in some generally valid definitions. An exhibit lacking a clearly formulated objective, a defined plan for development of the objective, a precise multilingual description and, on top of that, having a visually obvious conflict between the title of the exhibit and its content has no chance of winning a higher award under international judging rules no matter how rare the material may be. We have in the past pointed out his interruption in chronological development by omitting the period between 1923 and 1937.

To boot, internationally or not, the exhibit contained a discovery the consequences of which could be vast, both on a domestic and international scale. For several pages he presents a grouping of stamps with the overprint PC 1919, properly numbered and described together with the statement of the contemporary Minister of Posts, concerning the official status of the overprint and completeness of the presented listing!! Unequivocal acceptance of this statement would result in the downfall of one of the most traditionally accepted facts of our philately - i.e., the lack of an official listing of postally authorized overprinted PC 1919 stamps. Acceptance of this proof would destroy our long accepted concepts of PC 1919 rarities and unique pieces, virtually rocking the foundation of our entire basis of valuation.

Thus I stood dumbfounded before this exhibit during mounting, and fearfully regretted two things: for one, his refusal to conform to the most elementary rules of presentation at international show, and second, that his extraordinary discovery would fall by the wayside. Both fears were fulfilled. I therefore hope and believe that Dr. Sablatura will in the future modify his views on exhibiting, particularly since his material, properly reworked and presented, can achieve significantly higher award level. Slovak as well as Czech philately need it.

The exhibit of Z. Molis has maintained its standard level, though both issues presented - Hussite and Legionnaire - are strongly limited by their nature from further development and growth. The exhibitor's remaining course of action leading to a higher medal level would be the addition of entires containing the rare perforations in the Legionnaire issue. But this suggestion is largely hypothetical, since such items have thus far not been recorded.

We were most pleasantly surprised in comparing Ernest George's exhibit with what he had presented at PRAGA. The new exhibit has a clearer objective, its direction being predominantly the 1920 issue of TGM. His work-up and general presentation are on a significantly higher plane than before, and hence the higher award received - higher by two levels - reflects an expression of appreciation of the changes which have taken place over the five (5) year period.

Stig Asklund presented a study exhibit of the 20th Dove issue. In it he expands the collecting tradition of E. Buchta, A. Dusek and J. Michel, though he is severely limited by the absence of rare material. Noteworthy in its superiority is the technique of presentation and absolutely exceptional graphic rendering of the exhibit.

The stamps of post-1945 Czechoslovakia were represented by the exhibit of F. Hutyrá and K. Fisher. Hutyrá's exhibit in terms of rare material approaches the limit of completeness and perfection, while his workup and presentation, according to current practice, are on a very high plane. The exhibit successfully expands on the philatelic thinking and presentation originated by J. Kulda and Vlad. Bernasek and by its content nears the level of C. Chesloe's exhibit at PRAGA. Based on point count, F. Hutyrá lacked only one (1) rating point for small vermeil. This appears to me as being unduly hard in judging such an outstanding exhibit. In the future it may be necessary to better configure the closing portion of the exhibit (Resorts issue of the air mails) and give consideration to exhibit classification with regard to proposed

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changes in terms of number of frames assigned.

The very nice exhibit of K. Fischer of the Košice issue is not well known in the Czech Republic and that is a pity. The exhibit presents a detailed study of this issue, in all its aspects, including production as well as postal usage. Hardly anything rare or interesting is lacking though we have some reservations for the portion representing early usage of the Košice issue, i.e. during the April to June 1945 period. Somewhat more attention could be devoted to a better balance in presenting varieties including plate faults.

In the class of Aerophilately, we were only represented by two (2) exhibitors from the Czech Republic. The exhibit of J. Karasek "The Air Mail Stamps of Czechoslovakia" is well known in the Czech Republic, and its higher award (three medal levels higher) is to a certain degree repayment of a debt created in PRAGA 1988, where this exhibit together with some others was definitely undervalued. His collection of letters franked with the first air mail issue is truly unique and the rest of the exhibit shows all that is possible and achievable. A minor problem with this exhibit might be its somewhat conservative presentation and absence of a precisely defined objective as well as a more detailed presentation of the exhibit plan.

The awarded level achieved by B. Helm represents a major personal success and challenges him toward further growth, improved clarification of concept and addition of worthy and rare material. It is interesting to compare how the two air mail exhibits dealing with similar material differ in approach. While the Karasek exhibit is concerned with a territorial approach, Helm's approach is to emphasize pure aerophilately. But his difference does not hurt either exhibit and that is important is that after many years of wavering and disputation, both approaches are accepted as having equal value.

SALES CIRCUIT NEWS!

by H. Alan Hoover

Hello to all SCP members! The accompanying article on page #7 in this month's SPECIALIST introduces me so I want to take this opportunity as circuit manager to outline some new activity and rules for the sales circuit. It is my goal to infuse new blood in this important aspect of our Society and to serve the members offering more and new material. But the circuit is only successful if it has the necessary philatelic items and the interested participants.

To be successful, material is desperately needed. Whether you are currently an active member of the U.S. sales circuit or not, you can offer for sale any Czech related stamps or covers, souvenir sheets, etc. To entice all of our members, I am offering a rebate for the purchase of sales books that are submitted to me with material for sale mounted in it, if received by December 31, 1993. You have to pay for the books up front (\$1.00 each) but you will be reimbursed that cost when your sales book is retired from the circuit. Please drop me a line with the appropriate cost included for the number of books you want.

Success also "hinges" on membership. Current sales membership is very low, but recent articles have added a significant number. Why don't you belong to the circuit? Have you told anyone why? Can you not find the material? All of these questions can be addressed if I know about them. Why not drop me a line and tell me what it would take you to be a participant of the sales circuit? It can't be money, since there is no additional charge to belong to the circuit!

To attract new members, I will be at FLOREX with all sales books that the circuit has at that time. If you stop by the Society table, why not look at the books to see what types of materials the circuit has to offer? Who knows, you may even find something in one of the books that you may need in your collection!

I am also making some personal contacts to various members to ask them to submit material too. Don't you have some materials that can be offered for sale? Remember, we have new

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members too and you may have some of those philatelic items that are just what they need to complete a set or a page. So when I write or call, please give some serious thought to submitting material. Remember, it will also be on display at FLOREX; another opportunity for others to view your material and possibly buy it.

Some new "Rules for Sales Book Owners" and "Rules for Purchasers" have been developed. These complete rules are available from me and are also printed inside each of the new sales books. Some of the most significant changes are: (1) No written ads of other items for sale will be allowed in sales books. (2) Purchasers are given a maximum of 10 days to examine the circuit and get it back on its way. A daily penalty will be assessed after that 10 day period. (3) Books submitted with grossly overpriced materials will be returned to the owners. (4) Non members will be permitted to submit material to the circuit, but at an additional 5% commission.

As far as pricing is concerned, there may be those who are reluctant to submit circuit books because they are unsure of how to price their contents. If anyone wishes to help me assist participants who need pricing advice, please drop me a line at 6070 Poplar Spring Drive, Norcross, GA 30092, telephone: 404-840-8766.

Some other "reminders" to circuit users: (1) When writing in an empty space in the circuit book, take care not to "emboss" the stamp on the next page by using a ball point or excessive pressure. (2) Try not to write on an adjacent stamp when filling in an empty space. (3) Use self adhesive tapes in packing the circuit when forwarding. Water moistened tapes can damage mint circuits inside. (4) Always include the routing sheet when forwarding, so the next person knows who to send it to. (5) Exchanges of stamps are NOT permitted. (6) Each recipient must pay the \$1.50 insurance for each circuit received, even if no purchases are made. (7) If a purchase is made, you MUST include an additional 5% surcharge as noted on the "Report Sheet". This rule was mistakenly not included in the "Rules for Purchasers" but is properly reflected on the "Report Sheet". (8) Use stamps, not meters, on forwarded circuits to help your fellow collector. (9) Owners should make every attempt to use Scott catalog numbers if at all possible. (10) Make check payable to H. Alan Hoover for all payments.

I hope everyone had a most enjoyable summer, and that this fall you will find some new material via the Society Sales Circuit! See you at FLOREX! (I'll be the one with my new "CZECH" T-shirt on that I found at the Mall this summer!)

Member of the Month

H. ALAN HOOVER



When Alan Hoover joined our Society some five years ago, his notoriety was limited to being no. 1543 on our Membership Roster. He was then a resident of Indiana. At INDYPEX that year, he had become acquainted with Charles Chesloe, Jane Sterba and Jack Benchik. Mr. Chesloe was instrumental in expanding his knowledge of Czechoslovakia and Slovakia philately. His interest in Slovakia was due to his ancestral roots being in Košice. So touched was Mr. Hoover by the assistance offered him by the above three members, he resolved that some day he would reciprocate for their kindness.

Alan Hoover was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa. of a multi-ethnic father and a Hungarian mother. His grandparents on his mother's side came from a small village outside Košice and emigrated to the U.S. in 1917. Each weekend that the young Alan visited them, he found envelopes lying around

franked with stamps of Czechoslovakia. Through his mother he learned of the connection between her heritage in the Austro-Hungarian era and the post-war Czechoslovakia from whence their mail came.

As a student, he graduated with a B.S. in electrical engineering from Penn State in 1973 and an M.S. in electrical engineering from the University of South Carolina in 1980. While in college, he worked part-time in a stamp store and his knowledge and interest in philately began to mature.

Recently Alan moved to Norcross, a suburb of Atlanta, Ga. where his wife is a training specialist for Frigidaire Co. and he a contracting engineer for Rockwell.

When the call went out for a circuit manager within our Society, Alan saw his chance to repay our three Chicagoland members for the hospitality they had extended him upon his joining the S.C.P. After a prolonged discussion with our President, Ludvik Svoboda, Alan was named Manager of our Sales Circuit. In addition, Alan is an active member in the A.P.S. and the Hungarian Society.

The staff is very pleased to add him to our list of active members and we look forward to a long and happy association.

For the Beginner

The last two issues of the SPECIALIST have brought you a multitude of souvenir sheets of varying sizes and designs. These souvenir sheets usually contain some text which sets them apart from ordinary sheets of stamps. There is text honoring the country's national anthem, text honoring the nation's many Presidents, text publicizing philatelic exhibitions and much more. We could go on and on showing these curious sheets, but that gets dull. There are quite a few more in existence than those we already described and surely many more yet to be introduced by the Ministry in the years ahead.

Three sheets, however, deserve particular mention. Issued in 1981, the Guernica sheet was released on the occasion of Pablo Picasso's birth centenary and the 45th anniversary of the International Brigades in Spain. (Scott no. 2374, see fig. 1). The design of the stamp adorning the sheet is a reproduction of Picasso's famous painting "Guernica". Guernica was a Basque town in Northern Spain which was mercilessly bombed and completely destroyed in 1937 by German planes during the Spanish Civil War. Picasso spent most of his life in France and at one point he identified himself with the Communist movement. Hence he was looked upon

END OF SOUVENIR SHEETS



Fig. 1



Fig. 2



Fig. 3

with favor by the Communists who, during that period, dominated Czechoslovakia. A more detailed analysis of that sheet can be found in an interesting article by Gerald van Zanten starting on page 1 of the September 1985 SPECIALIST. That article also refers to another souvenir sheet - Picasso's "Standing Woman" - (Scott no. 2390a).

The other sheet deserving special mention is one entitled "Treasures of the National Art Gallery in Prague". Featuring three works of the renowned fifteenth-century painter, Albrecht Dürer, it has been described and illustrated no less than three times in our publication (see Aug/Sept 1989 issue, page 14; April 1990 issue, page 15; and Mar/Apr 1992 issue, page 12.)

How do souvenir sheets differ from miniature sheets and stamps with coupons? The answer is simple. Stamps are printed in sheets of 50 or 100. Therefore if there are less than 50 stamps in the sheet, it would presumably be a miniature sheet. A sheet comprising five rows of stamps with five stamps in each row would qualify as a miniature sheet unless the stamps themselves were oversize. However, miniature sheets are usually smaller. A typical example is the Komenský (Comenius) sheet of 1957 (Scott no. 793, see fig. 4). It is also one of the more beautiful ones. Another example of a miniature sheet is the Airmail sheet of 1951 (Scott no. C-39, see Fig. 5). Note there are only four stamps in the Komenský sheet whereas the Airmail sheet contains ten stamps. However neither sheet has any text on it and that is the clue.

Most sheets, whether average-sized or miniature, contain selvedge which is the unused portion of paper on which the stamps are printed along the sheet's four borders. As long as that border is blank, the stamps are just plain stamps whether they adjoin the border or are located in some other position within that sheet. The moment something is printed on that selvedge, the stamp which adjoins it is called a stamp with a coupon.

There are two types of coupons: official and private. Official coupons are planned and

printed by the government and their drawing and design has been approved by the Ministry. An example is a set of five stamps issued on Feb. 18, 1992, each having its own coupon. They are illustrated and depicted in detail on page 21 of the May/June 1992 SPECIALIST. Private coupons comprise blank selvage which a stamp dealer decided to utilize for advertising purposes. The dealer seeks out a printer who designs and prints on the selvage whatever message the dealer composes. A dealer who made extensive use of this ploy was the late Alfons Stach and an example of his ingenuity is shown here on the 1k of the Masaryk Issue of 1935. (Scott no. 203, see fig. 6). The message lists Alfons Stach as a stamp dealer at what was then his Prague address.

A simple way to differentiate between the three is to remember that a miniature sheet is just like a regular sheet except for the number of stamps it contains. Neither has anything added to the selvage. A souvenir sheet resembles a stamp with a coupon in that both contain something more than



Fig. 4



Fig. 5

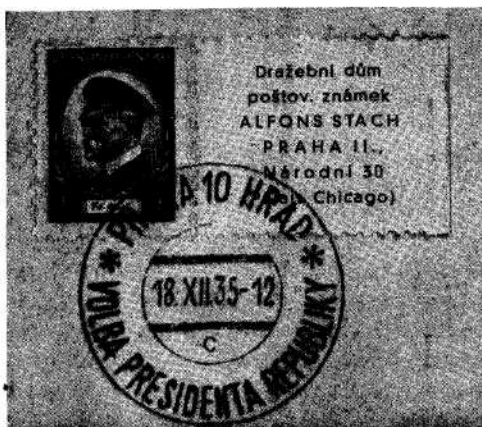


Fig. 6

As an example, let us consider two sheetlets, similar in some respects but totally unrelated in subject matter. First is the 10 Kčs stamp honoring Ludvik Svoboda, former World War II General and President during the brief Dubček era. (Scott no. 2042, see fig. 2). Then there is the 10 Kčs stamp honoring Interkosmos, the country's contribution to the interplanetary space program. One of these is a miniature sheet, the other a souvenir sheet. Which is which? Each has only one stamp, but the Svoboda is a miniature sheet because there is no text outside the perforation of the stamp. Tear the selvage away and the stamp is theoretically worth the same as the sheetlet. But the Interkosmos has both cachet and text outside its perforations. Hence it is a souvenir sheet. Remove the stamp and you destroy the sheetlet.

In view of what has been said above, it must be conceded that an error was committed when we published an article in the May/June 1991 SPECIALIST under the caption "The PRAGA 55 Miniature sheet." Illustrated therein is a fine example of a souvenir sheet showing five different stamps along with accompanying text. This lovely sheet was issued both perforated and imperforated.

--Phillips Freer

Book Review

THE CZECH LEGION IN RUSSIA from the beginning of 1914 to its homebound voyage in 1920

By Horst Taitl

Background information, chronological history, postal documentation, official Legion forms, and photographs of the periods.

Privately published in 200 copies, August 1992. Issued under the auspices of the ARGE Osterr. Feld und Zensurspost (1914-1918). In German only.

(With this review of "The Czech Legion in Russia", we inaugurate a new column on Book Reviews. In this column we will publish a Report from anyone who submits it of any book dealing with any aspect of Czechoslovak philately - in whole or in part - if the book is of recent vintage. This column will only appear when such a review is submitted for publication.)

A copy of this 70-page paper bound, photocopy edition was made available to this reviewer through the courtesy of the Rossica Society Library by Mr. Dave Skipton.

The chronological history of the Legion is well organized, brief, clear and interestingly illustrated by high quality photocopies of post cards on covers.

Detail of the forming of the Druzhina and its military action in June 1917, under Col Trojanov, as part of Russia's (Kerenski Government) last major military action is explained. The author captures the drama and tragedy of this period, in which the Druzhina was decimated from three Regiments to one, after suffering over 5,000 casualties.

The book includes a scant bibliography, and none of the facts, previously unknown to this reviewer, are foot-noted or otherwise documented. Thus, for example, the author states that the U.S. Field Post in Vladivostok, established shortly after the arrival of U.S. troops in August 1918, postmarked and censored Czech Legion mail. While U.S. censor marks, applied in San Francisco and elsewhere are well known, this author has never seen a Legion cover carried by U.S. Field Post and U.S. censored in Vladivostok.

The author delves into financing of the Czech Legion, though this part of his story is somewhat oversimplified.

The story of the various attempts by the Bolsheviks to disarm the Legion while passing Penza and later Samara and Irkutsk is put in proper context, as is the May 14th, 1918 "incident" along the Trans Siberian Railway which sparked the bloody military actions that followed. The disarming by the Czechs of the Red Guard and one-day capture of Cheljabinsk shortly following the "incident" is mentioned.

The roles of Trotsky and even Stalin in the context of the Czech Legion are covered. Particularly fascinating is the clear explanation of the role of General, (and for a time Russian White Army Lt. General), Gajda in terms of his break with Adm. Kolchak and eventual "sell-out" of Kolchak, who, incidentally was his father-in law.

The U.S.-Japan attack on the Siberian Republic forces in Vladivostok, under command of General Gajda is well covered. Gajda's defeat at the cost of many lives, including Czechs, and Gajda's ups and downs culminating in his eventual leadership of Czech Fascists in the newly independent Czechoslovak Republic is related.

The author does not fail to mention some "excesses" by the Legion. The culpability for some of the tragedies by the "Allied Intervention," vis a vis the Czechs, is brought to light. The Allies' abandonment of the White Russians, leaving the task of fighting Bolsheviks to the Czechs and relatively weak White Russian Armies is pointed out.

Visits by French General (and Czech Government appointed Commander of the Legion) Janin and CSR War Minister Štefanik in November 1919 are described. The existence of a Czech Legion Supply Agency established in Tokyo, previously unknown to this reviewer, is superbly documented by a cover from this agency via Kobe to Charbin.

An incident, sometimes neglected by Czech historians, mainly the mangling of the Czech Legion Cavalry by the Soviets on January 20th, 1920 at Nizhnyj Udinsk and the severe demoralization of the Legion are aptly brought out, as is the armistice sought by the Czechs which materialized in February. The departure of the Czechs from Chita in March and departure of the Legion from Vladivostok beginning as early as December 1919 are described with both understanding and a view toward un-idealized history.

The weakest and most disappointing aspect of this book is in the area of philately. While the author promises to provide "postal documentation", this reviewer had hoped for some emphasis on the Legion's Field post. Thus, for example, the franking privileges bestowed by the Russians upon the Legion are not even mentioned. Having been published under the ARGE auspices, a purely philatelic organization, one might have expected this book to be oriented toward philately to a greater degree. Unfortunately, even the historic aspects of the Legion Field post are neglected. This important part of the story continues to await the work of a more philatelically oriented author.

Nevertheless, this reviewer recommends this book to collectors of Legion mail as well as to others concerned with this somewhat mysterious part of the World War I story.

--Henry Hahn

TRIBUNA'S FIFTH AUCTION



Tribuna Stamp Co. will hold its fifth auction sale in early December this year and will feature many select items of Czechoslovakia, both scarce and some extremely rare.

Prior to the auction, a mail sale will be held with the closing date in mid-November. Lots from both sales will be available for viewing during the Society's convention and exhibition at FLOREX 93, the first weekend of that month in Orlando, Florida.

Tribuna Stamp Co. has been commissioned by the grandson of W. D. Bryant, member no. 61 and past President of the S.C.P. to sell his collection. It is from this collection that the extremely rare 2kčs. Praha Issue of 1926 (Scott no. 119 variety) with the vertical watermark is being offered. It has a rarity rating of 4R in the current SPECIALIZED HANDBOOK OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

Another rarity, this from the Lester Behnke Scout collection, is a Scout 20h overprint on a telegram addressed to President T. G. Masaryk's mother who was in a Prague sanatorium sent by Masaryk's son, Jan, in December 21, 1918, telling of his father's crossing by train onto Czech soil.

Catalogs for the mail sale will be sent free to all Society members. If you wish to have an auction catalog and were not a previous bidder in our last two auctions, please remit \$1.50 for postage. Any successful bidder in any of our previous four auction sales will receive the catalog free. Free mail sale and auction catalogs will be available at FLOREX in November.

Charles Chesloe

Letters to the Editor

1. Dear Mr. Vondra:

I wish to comment on your article about the first stamps of Slovakia that appeared in the Mar/Apr SPECIALIST on pages 16 and 17.

Since Feb. 8, 1993 (the day the validity of the Czechoslovak crown terminated), there has been both a Czech crown and a Slovak crown (ks).

Czech currency consists of all Czechoslovak coin and bank notes of 10, 20 and 50 kčs without stamps and bank notes of 100, 500 and 1,000 kčs with stamps. Slovak currency consists of all Czechoslovak coins and bank notes of 10 kčs without stamps and bank notes of 20, 50, 100, 500 and 1,000 kčs with stamps.

All Czechoslovak coins and all bank notes of 10 kčs are valid in the Czech Republic as well as in Slovakia. Here is a list of Exchange Rates of Czech and Slovak crowns effective 31 May 1993:

For 100 Slovak crowns, you can get these Czech crowns at the following Czech banks -

<u>Bank</u>	<u>To Purchase</u>	<u>To Sell</u>
Agrobanka	88.00	93.00
Česká Spořitelna	85.00	90.00
ČSOB	91.00	95.00
Investiční Banka	89.00	94.00
Komerční Banka	83.00	87.00

For 100 Czech crowns, you can get these Slovak crowns at the following Slovak banks -

<u>Bank</u>	<u>To Purchase</u>	<u>To Sell</u>
Čsob v SR	105.00	110.00
VÚB	101.00	107.00
Slov. št. Spořitelna	100.00	108.00
Ludová Banka	90.50	109.50
Slov. Pol. Banka	102.00	110.00

As for postage stamps, the 3 kčs Slovakia no. 1 was issued on Jan. 2, 1993. Therefore it was not valid for use on Jan. 1, the day of Slovakia's independence. Hence the cover illustrated on page 16 is an apparent forgery. Our FILATELIE of Jan. 1993 illustrates on page 7 a First Day cover of the 3 kčs with a cancel dated Jan. 2, 1993. Only the 8 kčs stamp (Slovakia no. 2) was issued on Jan. 1.

In Slovakia, only Czechoslovak stamps issued since 1953 and only the 8 kčs Slovakia stamp were valid for use on Jan. 1, 1993. Only such covers are to be considered as genuine.

Yours truly,

Lubor Kunz, no. 1625.

(Ed. Note - We are grateful to our member in the Czech Republic for these interesting and informative observations. Further comments and inquiries on the subject are invited).

2. Dear Mr. Vondra,

A friend has sent me a copy of your "Editorial Hinges" column regarding PhilITex 92 awards in the May-June issue of THE CZECHOSLOVAK SPECIALIST.

I recall getting your letter, along with others from PhilITex exhibitors who also received no word of their entry results. I turned over your letter to Dr. Roberto M. Rosende, PhilITex co-chairman, who personally directed the mailing of all materials to exhibitors.

In addition to the souvenir bookmark, you should have also received a diploma showing the award level for exhibit No. 429, the exhibition catalog and the palmars. PhilITex raised

insufficient money to distribute medals to the more than 600 exhibitors.

Although PhilITex has incurred several hundred dollars of expense for replacement mailings, Dr. Rosende has apparently overlooked your case. I am sending him a copy of this letter and your editorial for PhilITex follow-up action.....

Sincerely,

Harlan F. Stone, Commissioner, PHILITEX 92

(Ed. Note - And this is where the matter presently stands. No further comment).

3. Dear Mr. Vondra:

I received my copy of the July/Aug SPECIALIST and decided to try to solve your enigma of the "Lost SPECIALIST" (see page 20/21). I have worked in the U.S. Postoffice over thirty years and at least ten of those were in a capacity where I supplied directory services.

The text of your article does not state whether or not the intended recipient, Mr. Hutyrá, was away temporarily and requested that his letter mail (First Class), magazines (Second Class), be forwarded to another address. First Class is always forwarded free whereas any other class is rated "Postage Due". These regulations are the same for all Universal Postal Union countries, of which Czechoslovakia is a member.

Furthermore, there has to be an official order on file for forwarding mail and the application of postage due stamps in Klatov confirms that. Assuming this was the case (most plausible), the mail was forwarded to Klatov in a single bundle under a single forwarding label. Upon its arrival in Klatov it is sorted and the 2nd class is rated "postage due", which here is 3kcs. The carrier pays for it or signs a postage due bill and he leaves for his route. He receives a 'no response' at the new delivery address or is told that the party has returned to Prague. This is indicated by a righthanded squiggled line from the first postmark of Klatov down to almost encircled "Praha". Actually he should have marked it as 'left, no order', or some other indication besides only the line.

He returns to the office and turns in his accountable mail and/or receipts. The check-in clerk should have voided the due stamps, made certain the piece had a proper endorsement before releasing the carrier. When properly endorsed for return to Prague, it should again have been rated an additional "postage due" since service was rendered in Klatov. The rate now should have been 6kcs, and postmarked Nov. 9th.

Now the piece returns to Prague where it is again badly mishandled. There is no indication of a new attempt at re-delivery or re-rated the additional "postage due" from Klatov to Prague. A left handed clerk just unilaterally "xs" out the addressee since the piece obviously had service and marked it "unknown". Then he adds the arrow for return to the U.S. The "T" had to be placed in Prague where the originating order to forward was placed. This too was done in Prague to call attention to the fact that a "postage due" was called for.

The penned "xs" and arrow were done by the same hand. This is a classic case of mishandling all around including the U.S. Postal Service upon arrival of the piece back in Lancaster. In my day all returns were in a bundle and when it arrived in N.Y. the bundled items were rated the proper "postage due" and returned to senders or sent on to the address of a postal customer. It used to be that if a piece came marked "T 30" our rate would have been 1/3 of that 30 or 10¢.

The endorsement on our SPECIALIST states 'Correct Address requested', which in effect automatically means "postage due" upon its return. But Lancaster also missed it, and our treasury was not docked a fee.

As I mentioned earlier, this is the computer age which in effect means the printed word for the new breed of postal clerks. Compounded by all this is lack of good management and a lack of desire to excel. We often read in Linn's Stamp News what letters are returned for

postage because clerks do not recognize certain stamps as postage. Most recent returns have been the variable rate postage stamped letters, and the 1989 World Expo Lincoln and Futuristic transportation imperf. So anything that is not typed or printed goes to a specialist reader for distribution.

One other possibility exists for the mishandling of 'The Lost SPECIALIST'. It is possible that Mr. Hutyra's copy was accidentally miscased with some one else's mail that was forwarded to Klatov. The lack of proper endorsement by the carrier or supervisor at both post offices points out the fact of sloppy work. On a visit to Czechoslovakia in 1991, I noticed many bad practices of window clerks and many individuals just milling about with nothing to do. These observations were the same in Prague, and several larger offices in Slovakia. Imagine if you will, I could not buy a booklet of stamps anywhere during my five week stay!

Sincerely,

Frank A. Garancovsky #1489

New Issues

MORE ON THE CZECH REPUBLIC

Prior to the issuance of the three stamps mentioned on page 22 of our May/June issue, the following stamp was released but was not reported to us until after the May/June issue was printed:



Fig. 1

1. World Championship figure Skating Competition in Prague, 1993. Released on Feb. 17, 1993, the stamp was designed by graphic artist Ivan Strnad and engraved by Miloš Ondráček. Showing a pair of skates on the feet of a skater with a rose draped over them, the picture is of 30 by 23 mm. dimensions and has a face value of 2 Kč. It was printed in sheets of 50 by rotary recess print combined with four-colored recess print. The colors are black-blue, orange, red, green and blue. (see fig. 1).

A first-day cover was made by recess print from flat plates in green-blue. The drawing shows a skater's profile on a figure-skating shoe with flowers.

Both stamp and cover were produced at the Post Printery in Prague.

The following stamps have been released since the three mentioned in our May/ June issue:



Fig. 2

2. On March 30, the Ministry of Economy issued the first in a series of stamps honoring the Beauties of Our Country with a 5Kč. stamp showing a picture of the Church of the Sacred Heart of Our Lord in Prague. The text along its bottom reads: "Praha-J. Plenčnik-Kostel Nejsv. Srdce Páně." The stamp was designed and engraved by academic painter, graphic artist and engraver Pavel Kovářik. With a picture size of 40 by 26 mm., the stamp was made at the Post Printery in Prague and printed in miniature sheets of eight in black, ochre, blue and green colors. (see fig. 2).



Fig. 3

A first-day cover printed by recess print from flat plates accompanies the stamp with a special cancellation. Pictured on the cover is the head of a lion decorat-

ing the stairs to one of the rooms in Prague Castle, the connection being that Josip Plečnik was the architect of the last reconstruction of Prague Castle. The cover includes his calligraphic signature.

3. On April 14, the Ministry of Economy issued a stamp commemorating 1,000 years of Břevnov's Monastery in Prague. Pictured on this 4kčs value stamp is the gateway entrance to the Monastery (a creation of the architect Killian Ignac Deizenhofer) with the statue of St. Benedict and a cloister basilica of St. Margaret in the background (a product of Kryštof Diezenhofer). The text reads: "1000 let Břevnovského Kláštera v Praze - UNESCO." Designed and engraved by academic painter and graphic artist Pavel Kovařík, the stamp measures 40 by 23 mm. in size and was printed at the Post Printery in Prague by rotary recess print in black color combined with four-color photogravure in blue, brown, yellow and brown-red in sheets of 50. (see Fig. 3).

A first-day cover including a commemorative cancellation was done by recess print from flat plates in brown and silver colors. The cover shows a drawing of the statue of St. Margaret from the interior of the basilica bearing her name.

4. On May 12, the Ministry of Economy issued a stamp commemorating the Junior World Championships in Weight Lifting in Cheb. Having a face value of 6 kč, the stamp bears a drawing of a weight lifter with bar-bells along with this text: "Mistrovství Světa ve vzpírání - Cheb 1993." Printed by the Post Printery in Prague, the stamp has a picture size of 30 by 23 mm. and was printed by rotary recess print in red color combined with photogravure in yellow, red, green and blue. It was issued in sheets of 50 pieces. (see Fig. 4).

5. On June 22, the Ministry issued a miniature sheet of two stamps honoring the Great Ensignia of the Czech Republic. It comprises a coat-of-arms divided in four parts. The first square is a Czech Lion with gold crown and armor and double-tailed. The background is red. The second square is blue and comprises a silver-red checkered Moravian Eagle with gold crown and armor. The third square is gold and bears a black Silesian Eagle with silver half-moon, gold crown, red armor and a small cross in the middle. The fourth square repeats the first. (see Fig. 5).

Designed and engraved by academic painter and graphic artist Bedřich Housa, the stamp has a face value of 8kč, a picture size of 26 by 40mm. and was printed by the Post Printery in Prague by recess print from flat plates in gold, silver, red, blue and black.



Fig. 4



Fig. 5



Fig. 6



Fig. 7



Fig. 7

Accompanying the stamp is a first-day cover with a special cancellation. The cover has a drawing of three ensignias on shields showing the Czech Lion and the Moravian and Silesian Eagles and was printed by recess print from flat plates in black and brown.

6. The Ministry, together with its equivalent in Bratislava, jointly issued a stamp on June 22 commemorating 1,130 years since the arrival of Cyril and Methodius. The stamps of the two new Republics differ only in the language of the text they bear. The Czech stamp is of 8kč value and shows the profiles of the two missionaries side by side with the text: "1130 let od příchodu Cyrila a Metoděje." (For a brief description of the roles of these two apostles in Czech history, please refer to the March 1959 SPECIALIST, page 44).

Designed by academic painter and graphic artist Igor Benca and engraved by Martin Srb, the picture on the stamp is of 40 by 23mm. size. It was printed by the Post Printery in Prague by rotary recess print in black color combined with three-color photogravure in green, yellow and blue in sheets of 50 pieces. (see Fig. 6).

A first-day cover with special cancellation accompanies the stamp and was printed by recess print from flat plates on black, dark blue, blue and orange. Part of the stamp is reproduced on the cover but the text is different. It reads: "1,125 let od uznání Staroslověnštiny."

7. On July 1, the Ministry announced issuance of eight stamps of the regular issue variety on City Architecture. They are as follows:

<u>Denomination</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>Designed by-</u>	<u>Engraved by-</u>	<u>Color</u>
1 kč	České Budějovice	Jiří Bouda	Bohumil Šneider	Orange & Brown
2 kč	Ústí nad Labem	Jiří Bouda	Jiří Bouda	Blue & Purple
3 kč	Český Krumlov	Josef Herčík	Josef Herčík	Grey & Rose
5 kč	Plzeň	Jiří Bouda	Jiří Bouda	Green & Brown
8 kč	Olomouc	Jiří Bouda	Bohumil Šneider	Purple & Yellow
10 kč	Hradec Králové	Jiří Bouda	Jiří Bouda	Green & Red
20 kč	Prague	Jiří Bouda	Jiří Bouda	Red & Blue
50 kč	Opava	Jiří Bouda	Jiří Bouda	Brown & Green

The stamps, all 19 by 23mm. in size, were printed by the Post Printery in sheets of 100 pieces. There are no accompanying first-day covers (see Fig. 7 for all eight stamps).

All of the stamps mentioned in this entire Column are valid as postage for both domestic and international mailings from date of issue until officially withdrawn from circulation.

UPDATED MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

Because of the many address changes, corrections and additions to the membership roster published in the Jan/Feb SPECIALIST, we are republishing an updated list for our members' guidance.

The editorial staff requests all members who move to a different location to please notify our treasurer, Ed Lehecka, promptly of their new address. This not only assures continued uninterrupted delivery of all future SPECIALISTS, but prevents undue delays and additional mailing costs which our Society must then assume. Cooperation will be gratefully appreciated.

386	Adler JW	6452 Nashville Ave.	St. Louis	MO 63139
1628	Alevizos G	2800 28th St Suite 323	Santa Monica	CA 90405
1649	Allen D	1201 N. Prospect	Tacoma	WA 98406
954	Andrew JA	28411 Borgona	Mission Viejo	CA 92692
1060	Asklund S	Box 5058	Huddinge 5, Sweden	S14105
Hon	Austin TM	Apartado 10007	San Jose	Costa Rica
1488	Backeljauw F	F Timmersmanslaan 39	Schelle	Belguim B2627
1575	Bailey M	3401 Harford Rd.	Baltimore	MD 21218
1522	Baran P	Lucni 307/12	Litvinov-Janov	Czech Rep. 43542
1597	Barber K Mrs.	1017 Falgarwood Dr.	Oakville, Ont. Canada	L6H1N7
1558	Bardelli JL	2 Avenue de la Massane	Argeles Sur Mer, F-	66700 France
1032	Bardoun FJ	278 Lowrie Blvd	Northfield	OH 44067
Hon	Bar-Nadav T	38-20 Berdan Ave	Fairlawn	NJ 07410
968	Behnke RJ	1027 Purdue St.	San Leandro	CA 94579
1662	Belej MV Dr.	1043 Quincy St.	Hancock	MI 49930
427/P	Benchik J	P.O. Box 555	Norte Dame	IN 46556
1244	Bennett RL	301 Phelps Rd.	Madison Hgts	VA 24572
1531	Beranek J	Smetanovo Namesti 1049	Litomysl	Czech Rep. 57001
1663/P	Bevilacqua J	81-25 Surrey Place	Jamaica Estates	NY 11432
1457	Bieniedki H	Box 100	Granite City	IL 62040
1400	Bilek R	1515 S Highland	Arlington Hgts	IL 60005
1478	Bishop D	16434 Shamhart Dr	Granada Hills	CA 91344
1471	Blaha P	P.O. Box 464	Brno 2	Czech Rep. 60200
465	Blastik C	3006 S Kildare Av	Chicago	IL 60623
934	Blazek J	5210 River Rd Apt. 2008	Salem	OR 97303
407/P	Blinn EF Mrs.	P.O. Box D-6	Cape May Point	NJ 08212
1564	Bordwell HA	P.O. Box 446	Rochester	NY 14602
722	Boubelik CF	P.O. Box 40	Canon City	CO 81215
1513	Bowling MW	1101 N. 13th	Duncan	OK 73533
1621/P	Brainard C	20 Palmetto Ave	Marlton	NJ 08053
1301	Brichacek RJ	3512 36th St.	Columbus	NE 68601
586/P	Brincil R	RD 1	Cambridge	NY 12816
1639	Bristow AM	P.O. Box 8145	State College	PA 16803
1239	Brown DS	158 San Benancio Road	Salinas	CA 93908
1642/P	Bruce DW	417 Guildwood Ct	Burlington, Ont. Canada	L7N1Y1
1364	Bubak V	22 Murray Hill Ct	Kitchener, Ont. Canada	N2E1N9
1655	Burger, R.R.	6541 Quail Crossing	Chanhassen	MN 55317
1620	Bush CW	1000 Davis Road	Havre de Grace	MD 21078
1618	Bush JE	8252 Barningham Rd	Richmond	VA 23235
1654	CA Czech Club	P.O. Box 20542	Castro Valley	CA 94546
1595	Carlton RS	9752 Adelia Rd. 2112	Dallas	TX 75238
1579	Carone JT	P.O. Box 681541	Schaumburg	IL 60168
1295/P	Caton TE	P.O. Box 2399	Wheaton	MD 20915
1439	Cermak V	Am Haderner Winkel 7	Neuried, Germany	8027
1046/P	Cerveny JF	79 W Monroe St. Rm 1000	Chicago	IL 60603
509/P	Chesloe C	8300 S Wolf Rd	Willow Springs	IL 60480
1606	Chlup B	57175 Hillcrest Dr	Yucca Valley	CA 92284
949	Chott HP	306 Bartram Rd	Riverside	IL 60546
1631	Cibulka RH	19121 3rd NW	Seattle	WA 98177

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1183/P	Ciganek FR	1 Reed Court	Chestertown	MD 21620
1617	Cisler J	E Krasnohorske 44/16	Praha 1	Czech Rep. 11001
1018/P	Collins CR	19 Empire Place	Greenbelt	MD 20770
984	Cook LF	20091 Old Santa Cruz Hwy	Los Gatos	CA 95030
1658	Copeland JH	2273 NE 61st Way	Seattle	WA 98115
936/P	Cossaboom RT	Box 25332	Scott AFB	IL 62225
1586	Crawford D	3859 De Bullion	Montreal, Que	Canada H2W2E2
1319/P	Cross B	18298 Hunt Road	Strongville	OH 44136
549	Cuhaj G	31-74 33rd St Apt 2F	Astoria	NY 11106
801/P	Culin RW	P.O. Box 8101	Akron	OH 44320
1136/P	Dailey RF	4125 N Colonial	Portland	OR 97217
1508	Danek F	25-30 14th Place	Astoria	NY 11102
1593	Davidovic R	2110 NE 211th Terrace	N Miami Beach	FL 33179
1546	Demetriade D	P.O. Box 10182	Detroit	MI 48210
1643	Derry MJ	409-285 Loretta Av S	Ottawa , Ont.	Canada K1S5A5
1241	Dissen EH	Bestevaersaat 9	AL Haarlem, Holland	2014
1040	Dolejs RA	8008 West 31st St	N Riverside	IL 60546
1384	Drost GT	820 S Burton Place	Arlington Hgts	IL 60005
1541	Dubensky TW	455 Gilman Ave	Weed	CA 96094
1583	Eckman PG	620 N Hoover	Los Angeles	CA 90004
1657	Elden DJ	15 Pueblo Vista Rd	Santa Barbara	CA 93103
1502	Evan JE	P.O. Box 2533	Clearwater	FL 34617
1120	Failmezger GR	3502 Cobb Drive	Fairfax	VA 22030
1103	Ference G	224 Monticello Ave	Salisbury	MD 21801
1099	Fischer K	235 Gosford Blvd Apt 807	Downsview , Ont.	Canada M3N2W3
1437	Fisher R	P.O. Box 2072	Northlake	IL 60164
1312	Florian DF	2101 Sheffield St	Kingsport	TN 37660
1585	Fox WL	195 St George Lane	Williston	VT 05495
1602	Frank RS	Box 426	Centreville	VA 22020
1515/P	Freer PB	Apartado Postal 646	Oaxaca , Oax Mex	68000
1506/P	Friedrich EW	MidCliff Ruggles Ave	Newport	RI 02840
1540	Fritz RJ	529 N Lombard Ave	Lombard	IL 60148
Hon	Fritzche W	P.O. Box 8	Canandaigua	NY 14424
1355	Fujita, Osamu	3248 Kikko Moriyamaku	Nagoya City	Japan 463
1489	Garancovsky FA	8459 Four Seasons TR	Poland	OH 44514
1476	Gauthier PH	20 Des Coniferes 204	Aylmer Que	Canada J9H6V6
976	Gentry CS	1331 Plass Ave	Topeka	KS 66604
1550	George DL	19410 Hwy 10	Little Rock	AR 72212
1335	Gersch W	8923 E. PalmRidge Dr	Scottsdale	AZ 85260
1510	Gilgis JR	P.O. Box G	Fayville	MA 01745
1570	Grabowski J	P.O. Box 10916	White Bear Lake	MN 55110
1627	Guido A Dr	3340 S Oak Park Ave	Berwyn	IL 60402
1646	Gulak PA	11 Lanai Lane	New Platz	NY 12561
1519	Gyra J	Vysehradská 116	Vodochody	Czech Rep. 25069
1661	Haberman C	2675 No. Delaware Ave.	No. St. Paul	MN 55109
1612	Hadley WW	87 Lancaster Ave	ElkGrove Village	IL 60007
1155	Haefeli MA Mrs.	7 Empress Lane	Lawrenceville	NJ 08648
777	Hahn H	2936 Rosemoor Lane	Fairfax	VA 22031
1574	Hajdu I	166B Fairgreen Dr	Amherst	NY 14228
Hon	Hanl G	Holechova 10	Praha 5	Czech Rep. 15000
1245	Hammer, J.P.	Balanstrasse 77,	München,	Germany D-81539
1050	Hartman AV	2112 Lake Rd	Lamarque	TX 77568
990	Hawthorne RS	101 Braddock Rd	Williamsburg	VA 23185
738	Hedbom G	Borjensonsvagen 24	Bromma	Sweden S16155
1230/P	Hefer FW	Dr. Hans Staub Str 10	Grunwald/ Munchen	Germn D8022
1543	Hoover AH	6070 Poplar Spring Sr	Norcross	GA 30092
1636	Horacek A	900 Post Rd #83	Warwick	RI 02888
Hon	Horechny L	154 Laurel St	Fairhope	AL 36532
485	Hosek G	7411 Idlelane Lane	Omaha	NE 68112

1652	Hosnedl JJ	285 Dean Rd	Clarksville	TN 37040
1594	Hotchkiss A Mrs.	203 High St POB 158	Odessa	DE 19730
971	Hrbek F	25-40 31st Ave	Astoria	NY 11106
977/P	Hruby AA	3125 West 103rd St	Chicago	IL 60655
1082	Iskra M Ms.	30 Highland Dr	Wilkes Barre	PA 18705
1401	Jana JL	420 E 54th St	New York	NY 10022
1604	Jandura G	S-3700 Marlow Ave	Blasdell	NY 14219
1667	Jarolimek, ML	4948 Conway Terrace,	Fremont	CA 94555
1098	Jensen ES	Rosenlundvej 12	Eskilstup	Denmark DK4863
748	Jensen PH	Boks 115Kaldbakkan	Oslo9	Norway N0902
159	Jirousek EJ	16214 Maplewood Court	Maple Hgts	OH 44137
1552/P	Jones W	207 Main St POB 152	Rockland	WI 54653
1393	Julsen FW	8721 Via La Serena	Paradise Valley	AZ 85253
1039	Jurak JM	Rte 1 Peterson Lane	Wilmington	IL 60481
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