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EDITORIAL

At least eight letters reach us each month which prove that someone reads part or all of the Specialist. When this happens, we are in an especially happy mood, because it takes much of our time to prepare this magazine. True, it is not a work of art nor anything resembling a literary masterpiece. It is, however, the best we can offer along the lines of Czecho philately. We recall the early days of our editorship, when we first wrote about postmarks. One member wrote that nobody collects that "junk." Yet, twelve members thanked us for that "junk"! It is impossible for us to know just what type of article members want. We are in this honorable (not profitable) office to cater to the wishes of the membership. We want to know we are serving ALL the members and not only a few. Sometimes the title of our publication seems misleading. We do not want to cater to the specialist; he needs no catering. We do want to cater to the collector and harness the specialist to serve the collector. A true specialist does not need our Society because he is on speaking or writing terms with other specialists. But the above-general collector needs the Society and its publication and we want him to feel that the specialists in the Society are anxious to help him.

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In the last two or three issues we pleaded with the members to renew their membership for 1951. We have a wealth of material for publication but hesitate to issue the Specialist with more than 12 pages until we know how much money is in the treasury. It would be a serious blow to your editor if he issued a 12 or 16 page issue and then, because of lack of funds was compelled to cut it down to 8 pages. In the early days of our Society, when the cost of production was low but dues paying members were scarce, there were a few members who paid some of the bills of the Society. With about 200 members on the roster, such sacrifices are not necessary. If even our government wants to do business on a "pay-as-you-go basis," so must we. If you haven't paid your dues for 1951, please, do so now. If you feel you can afford more, don't be bashful and send in your additional do-re-mi now. If you have just recently signed a nice fat contract and you feel a hundred bucks more or less will not put a hole in your pocket, send your check to the treasurer, Mr. Ed. J. Sabol, 237 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. Ed is now concocting a special letter of thanks to you. Don't fail him!

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Next month we celebrate nine years of active work as your editor of the Specialist. Until we assumed the title (and the work, and the headaches, and the responsibilities) of editor, we considered ourself a specialist in every

sense of the word. What a come-down! What a let-down! We are now aware of our many shortcomings and though we still aim at the stars, our arrows often drop into ravines. Just the same, as long as we must celebrate the start of our tenth year, help us by doubling your dues. In lieu of that, double the membership. Thanks a million.

DUESAREDUE almost OVERDUE

OUR PRAHA LETTER

As we look back upon the 1950 philatelic accomplishments in Czechoslovakia we readily see much that is new and much that should have been done long ago. Foremost is the registration of all organized collectors in the competitive organizations ROH. From this we learn that more than 20,000 collectors are members of philatelic groups; the estimates of lone-wolf collectors vary from 60,000 to 100,000. Another step forward is the progress achieved in bringing the beauties and recreational features of philately to school children and members of youth organizations. The many collectors who give of their free time to this missionary work deserve the thanks of all.

The reorganization of the expert group and the merger of the libraries of the Federation of Collectors and the Czech Philatelic Club of Praha, show the progressive steps in our hobby. Especially the latter will be a great boon to our philatelic students who now can avail themselves of the best in philatelic literature.

Organized philately brought before the Post Office Department the plight of the "block-of-four" collector who was hard hit by the ruling that only one set of singles is allowed every stamp collector. It is believed this ruling soon will be modified so that collectors here will get at least partially the consideration accorded oversea collectors.

The culmination of all activities, of course, was the very successful Praha Exhibition. In the last letter sent to the readers of the Specialist I explained the Czechoslovakian Government frames at the Show. I am sure the readers who read my letters are anxious to know who won the awards. Of the nine government exhibits, the USSR was awarded the first prize and our government the second. The catalog prepared for the Exhibition was sold out even before the show ended and is now a collectors' item. (Editor's note: Must be so, not one of our many correspondents sent us a copy.)

The collectors here have noted that the official first day cover envelopes for the Praha show are found in two types. The first was printed in a lighter color and the letter "P" in the word "Praha" has a longer stem and a smaller arch. The second is in a darker carmine color, the stem of "P" is shorter and the arch is higher. The first type is very scarce and much sought here.

While on the subject of types, I wish to call attention to the 3.K stamp in the block of four issued to advertise the Exhibition (Praha of 1606). In the lower left corner of the stamp one may encounter a white spot. This appeared in only one of the three blocks of each unsevered sheet and when noticed during the course of printing, this blemish was removed.

There has been considerable interest in the postal stationery of our country but this interest is lagging now due to the many new issues already out and the very many more planned. Among some of the recent post card issues is the "Heroes of Peace," on one of which appears the American singer Paul Robeson and the Slovak issues of Christmas cards depicting the Holy Family and the Three Wise Men.

Readers are certainly anxious to know what is being planned for 1951. The Post Office Department has published its new issue plan of which one

series made its debut January 20th, the "Dove of Peace." Incidentally, a similar stamp was issued in Poland.

1951 Issues Plan

1. Stamps of a political nature:
 - a. 30th anniversary of the founding of the Czech Communist Party.
 - b. May 1, 1951.
 - c. Convention of the Czechoslovakian Guardians of Peace
 - d. International Women's Day
 - e. Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship
2. Constructive Socialism:
 - a. In the heavy industries
 - b. In agriculture
3. Day of the Czechoslovak Army
4. Stamps for the Youth
5. Stamps for united physical culture Societies (this supplanted the Sokol movement. The Austrians tried hard to do that, the present government found it a rather easy task.—Editor's note)
6. Scenes showing hostels in the Krkonoš and Tatra mountains and entitled "The mountains belong to the workers"
7. Portraits:
 - a. B. Šmeral and J. Hybeš (early leaders of communism)
 - b. B. Smetana and A. Dvořák (composers)
 - c. Alois Jirásek (novelist)
8. Cultural endeavor
 - a. Propaganda of the Russian film
 - b. Opening of the Philatelic Section of the Post Office Museum in Praha

In 1950 the Czechoslovakian Post Office Department issued a total of 14 separate series of stamps, containing 37 values, with a cost of only 110.50 Kčs face. Certainly, no one can accuse our government of milking the stamp collector.

VARIETIES ON CZECHOSLOVAK STAMPS

Mr. Dodd of Australia submitted for our perusal a 50h linden leaf stamp of the PRAHA 1945 issue which appears faded to about the color of the 300h stamp of the same issue and in its lower right corner contained an imprinted part of a circle which at first glance looks like a cancellation. Many collectors have looked at this stamp and offered various explanations; the majority suggest a foreign object between plate and paper may have caused the variety, but the color still remains an enigma.

He also submitted a 2.Kčs Masaryk black Mourning stamp with a decided white space between the head and hat of the subject. Our Chicago collectors who saw this variety looked through all their duplicates and collections but failed to locate another like it.

Bob also wrote of a 3.Kčs in the Praha sheet stating that a hair-line from the top left corner and through the top of the letter and half the words of value can be found. He believes this is a constant variety as he had two identical copies in his possession.

Our good friend Wolfgang Fritzsche writes: "In the September 1950 issue of the Specialist, on page 92, found a question evidently left unanswered. That is not a cancellation applied by the post office but the imprint placed on money order cards. These cards contain space at the bottom for this and it is possible the card was so full of stamps that the clerk applied the marking on the stamp. The upper number represents the district, the number

below represents the town. Number three, if I am right, was the Brno district." Thanks, Wolfgang.



One of our newest members, Mr. Reys of Antwerp, sends us a photograph of what looks like the rarity, postage due Scott no. J52a, the 50h on 50h. Of the 11 known copies, every one to date was cancelled Praha XIV (Holešovice), the first week of January, 1928. Mr. Reys' copy, however, is cancelled Žitnice June 13, 1928. We have never seen an authentic copy of this error, but if we had, we should refuse to authenticate a photograph instead of the stamp itself. We feel sure that this copy is a forgery.

OUR SHOW AND AUCTION APRIL 14

The Chicago group again held a meeting but because of the very bad weather only a few attended. Despite this the plans are going forward and we look forward to a complete success. Some members have sent in donation material for the auction but they are yet too few and unless we have a greater response, this phase of our program will again end a flop.

Permit us to remind you that all donations for this auction should reach the committee as soon as possible. With the next Specialist we hope to send to the members an auction list and we trust bids will be generous. The chairman of the Auction Committee is Mr. George Kobyłka, 3453 W. 23rd St., Chicago 23, Ill.

Those members who wish to exhibit should contact the present chairman, Mr. F. J. Kovarik, 2502 So. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 23, Ill. Be sure to send your exhibition material fully prepaid and insured. If you send in a remittance to cover cost of returning the material, we shall forward it in any way you designate; otherwise it is returned collect by American Express.

PARADE OF NEW ISSUES



Czechoslovak Peace Series—1st Emission

On the occasion of the First Congress of the Czechoslovak Fighters for World Peace, the Czechoslovak Postal Administration issued on January 20th,

1951, a set of two commemorative stamps of
Kčs 2.—, blue, and Kčs 3.—, red,
with the motif of Picasso's Peace Dove.

The stamps are 23.5x31 mm in dimension, arranged horizontally, printed in photogravure at the State Printing Works, Praha, in sheets of 100.

A First Day Cover designed by Prof. Dillinger as well as a Collection Sheet both bearing a special first day postmark, will also be issued.

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The Czechoslovakian Crisis in Philately

By William D. Kuhns
(Continued from last issue)

Although the influence of the Soviet Union was strong in Czechoslovakia almost from the moment of victory over the Nazis, this condition was not clearly reflected in the postage stamps until a set was released in October, 1947, to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the so-called "October Revolution" of 1917 in Russia. This made it rather obvious that the Czechs were oriented



Commemorating the Russian Revolution.

toward the Soviet Union in their post-war program. While not yet at that time classified generally as a "satellite state" of Russia, Czechoslovakia in marking that most important anniversary date of the Reds, was following the same course philatelically as several of the true satellites or puppets, notably Rumania and Hungary, were following. The communist coup of February, 1948, is now history. Three stamps bearing the portrait of Dr. Benes were released just a few days prior to the dropping of the "iron curtain" over the land of the Czechs and Slovaks. This great democratic statesman, while not relinquishing his office, passed into obscurity when the new regime was established.



The last of the Beneš issues issued during his lifetime and his successor K. Gottwald.

A very ambitious stamp program had been announced shortly before the coup, and the new government began carrying it into execution. A set marking the Sokol festivals to be held in Prague during the summer of 1948 appeared as scheduled, and without any modification of the original designs, and likewise a group honoring the 600th anniversary of the foundation of Charles University.

Inevitably, however, the future will bring stamps which have a communist flavor, reflecting events and conditions resulting from the change of government in February. And from those tiny pieces of postal paper the outside world may learn something about what goes on inside Czechoslovakia, on the other side of the now notorious "curtain."

CHECK LIST OF SUDETENLAND TOWNS

Several of our members are building a collection of postmarks from Sudetenland Post Offices. We hope this checklist will prove helpful. The first name is German, then follows the Czech equivalent.

Abertham — Abertamy	rách
Abstdorf — Opatov v Č.	Bautsch — Budišov nad Budišovkou
Adamsfreiheit — Hůrky u Nové Bystřice	Baringen — Pernink
Adersbach — Dolní Aderšpach	Barn — Mor. Beroun
Aich bei Karlsbad — Douř u Karl. Varů	Barnwald — Neratov
Albrechtsdorf — Albrechtice v Jiz. Horách	Benisch — Horní Benešov
Albersdorf — Valkářovice	Bensen — Benešov nad Ploučnicí
Altbuch — Staré Buky	Bergesgrün — Chudeřín
Alt-Ehrenberg — Starý Erenberk	Bergreichenstein — Kašperské Hory
Altdorf bei Römerstadt — Stará Ves u Rýmařova	Bergstadt — Horní Město
Alt-Habendorf — Starý Habendorf	Bergstadt Platen — Horní Blatná
Althart — Staré Hobzí	Bernartice n. Odrou — Bernartice n. Odrou
Altharzdorf — Starý Harcov	Bernzdorf bei Trautenau — Bernartice u. Trutnova
Alt-Jičín — Starý Jičín	Bilin — Bílín
Alt-Kinsberg — Starý Kynšperk	Bílá Lhotka — Bílá Lhotka
Alt-Moletin — Starý Maletín	Bischofteinitz — Hoš. Týn
Alt-Rohlau — Stará Role	Blauda — Bludov
Altrothwasser — Stará Červená Voda	Blauschlag — Blažejov
Altstadt — Staré Město Bruntálu	Bleistadt — Oloví
Altstadt bei Mahr. Trübau — Staré Město u Mor. Třebové	Bleiswedel — Blíževedly
Altstadt bei Neubistritz — Staré Sedlo u Nové Bystřice	Blisowa — Blížejov
Altstadt-Zedlisch — Staré Sedliště	Blosdorf — Mladějov no Moravě
Alt-Vogelsteifen — Starý Vogelzejf	Blottendorf — Polevsko
Antoniwald — Antonínov	Bodenbach — Podmokly
Arnau — Hostinné	Bodenstadt — Podštát
Arnsdorf bei Haida — Arnultovice	Bohuslavice u Hlučína — Bohuslavice u Hlučína
Arnsdorf bei Tetschen a./E. — Arnoltovice u Děčína	Borovnice — Borovnice u St. Páky
Asch — Aš	Boršov — Boršov
Augezd bei Mahr. Neustadt — Újezd u Uničeva	Bottenwald — Butovice
Ausee — Úsov	Böhm. Aicha — Český Dub
Auscha — Ústěč	Böhmischdorf — Česká Ves
Auschowitz — Úšovice	Böhm. Kahn — České Chvojné
Auspitz — Hustopeče	Böhm. Kamnitz — Česká Kamenice
Aussergefild — Kvilda	Böhm. Krumau — Český Krumlov
Aussig a./E. — Ústí n./L.	Böhm. Leipá — Česká Lípa
Bad Königswarth — Lázně Kynžvart	Böhm. Röhren — České Žleby
Bad Libwerda — Lázně Libverda	Böhm. Rudoletz — Český Rudolec
Bartelsdorf — Bartultovice	Böhm. Wiesenthal — Český Wiesenthal
Barzdorf — Božanov	Bölatitz — Bolatice
Barzdorf am Rollberge — Pertoltice pod Ralskem	Bölten — Bélotín
Barzdorf bei Jauernig — Bernartice u Javorníku	Brandau — Brandov
Batzdorf — Bartošovice v. Orł. Ho-	Braunau — Broumov
	Braunsdorf — Brantice
	Braunsdorf — Brumovice ve Slezsku
	Braunseifen — Brunzeif
	Bratelsbrunn — Pratel'sbrun-Bratelsbrunn
	Breitenau — Bretnov

- Breitenbach — Breitenbach
 Breitenfurth — Široký Brod
 Brins — Brniště
 Brosdorf — Bravantice
 Broumov-Olivétin — Broumov-Olivě-
 tín
 Bruch bei Brūx — Lom u Mostu
 Brunnersdorf — Prunéřov
 Brünnl — Dobrá Voda u Nových Hra-
 dů
 Brünnlitz — Brněnec
 Brūx — Most
 Brūsau — Březová n./Svit.
 Břeštany — Břeštany
 Březová-Bohdašín — Březová-Bohda-
 šín
 Břzová ve Slezsku — Březová ve
 Slezsku
 Buchau — Bukov u Ústí n./L.
 Buchau — Bochov
 Buchbergsthal — Buchbergsthal
 Buchers — Pohoří na šumavě
 Bullendorf — Bullendorf
 Busehullersdorf — Oldřichov v Háji
 Bünauburg — Bynov
 Bürgstein — Sloup v Č.
 Citonice — Citonice
 Čžalositz — Žalostice
 Český Bohdík — Český Bohdík
 Čížkowitz — Čížkovice
 Dallwitz — Dalovice
 Danowitz — Stanovice
 Dassnitz — Dasnice
 Daubitz — Doubice
 Děhylov — Děhylov
 Deschney — Deštné v Orl. Horách
 Deschnitz — Dešenice
 Dessendorf — Desná v Jiz. Horách
 Deutsch Beneschau — Něm. Benešov
 Deutsch Biela — Něm. Bělá
 Deutsch Gabel — Něm. Jablonné
 Deutsch Hořowitz — Něm. Hořovice
 Deutsch Hause — Něm. Hůzová
 Deutsch Jasnik — Něm. Jesenk
 Deutsch Kralup — Něm. Kralupy
 Deutsch Lodenitz — Něm. Loděnice
 Deutsch Liebau — Něm. Libina
 Deutsch Prausnitz — Něm. Brusnice
 Deutsch Reichenau bei Gratzen —
 Něm. Rychnov u Nových Hradů
 Deutsch Reichenau bei Friedberg —
 Něm. Rychnov u Frymburka
 Dittersbach bei B. Kamnitz —
 Jetřichovice
 Dittersbach bei Friedland —
 Detřichov u Frýdlantu
 Dittersbach bei Halbstadt —
 Jetřichov u Meziměstí
 Dittersdorf — Detřichov n. Bystr.
 Dlouhomilov — Dlouhomilov
 Dobern — Dobranov
 Dobrschan — Dobřany
 Dolní Benešov — Dolní Benešov
 Dolní Zivotice — Dolní Zivnotice
 Domstadtl — Domašov n. Bystř.
 Dorfteschen — Deštné ve Slezsku
 Dotterweis — Tatrovice
 Dörfel bei Reichenberg — Vesec u
 Liberce
 Dörnsdorf — Dörnsdorf
 Döschen — Dešná u Jemnice
 Drahowitz — Drahovice
 Dreihacken — Tři Sekery
 Drinn — Stvolínky
 Dauba — Dubá
 Dubenec — Dubenec
 Dubitzko — Dubicko
 Duppau — Doupov
 Dux — Duchcov
 Dürmaul — Drmoul
 Dürnholz — Drnholec
 Ebersdorf bei Friedland — Habertice
 u Frýdlantu
 Eckersdorf — Jakartovice
 Eger — Cheb
 Eidlitz — Údlice
 Eichald — Dubý v Kruš. Horách
 Einsiedel — Bnichov u Mar. Lázní
 Einsiedel bei Reichenberg — Mníšek
 u Liberce
 Einsiedel bei Würbenthal — Mnichov
 u Vrbna
 Eisenberg — Jezeří
 Eisenberg a. d. March. — Ruda na
 Moravě
 Eisendorf — Eisendorf
 Eisenstein — Železná Ruda
 Eistenstrass — Hojsova Stráž
 Eisgrub — Lednice na Moravě
 Elbogen — Loket
 Eleonorenhein — Lenora
 Endersdorf — Ondrášov
 Endersdorf — Ondřejovice
 Engelsberg i. B. — Andělská Hora v
 Č.
 Engelsberg i. Schl. — Andělská Hora
 ve Slezsku
 Engerau — Petrželka
 Erdberg — Hrádek u Znojma
 Erdweis — Nová Ves n. Luž.
 Eulau — Jílové u Podmokel
 Eulenberg — Sovinec
 Falkenau a. E. — Falknov n. Ohří
 Feldsberg — Valtice

- Ferchenhaid — Ferchenhaid
 Fischern — Rybáře u Karl. Varů
 Flay — Fláje
 Fleissen — Plesná
 Flöhau — Blšany
 Foitelsbrunn — Sedlec u Mikulova
 Frain an der Thaja — Vranov n. Dyjí
 Frainerdorf — Vranovská Ves
 Frainspitz — Branišovice
 Frankstadt — Frankštát
 Franzensbad — Františkovy Lázně
 Franzensdorf — Františkov n. Ploučnicí
 Franzensdorf bei Reichenberg — Františkov u Liberce
 Fratting — Vratěfn
 Freiberg — Přibor
 Freiheit — Svoboda n. Úpou
 Freihermsdorf — Svobodné Heřmanovice
 Freiwaldau — Frývaldov
 Freudenthal — Bruntál
 Friedberg — Frymburk
 Friedeberg — Frýdberk
 Friedland i. B. — Frýdland v Č.
 Friedland a. d. Mohra — Frýdland nad Moravicí
 Friedrichsdorf bei Deutsch. Liebau — Bedřichov u Něm. Libiny
 Friedrichswald — Fridrichsvald v Orl. Horách
 Friedrichswald bei Gablonz — Bedřichov u Jablonce
 Frischau — Fryšava u Znojma
 Frühbuss — Přebuz
 Fulnek — Fulnek
 Fullstein — Fulštejn
 Fünfhunden — Pětipsy
 Fürstenhut — Knížecí Pláně
 Gabersdorf — Libeč
 Gabhorn — Javorná
 Gablonz a. Iser — Jablonec n. Jiz.
 Gablonz n./N. — Jablonec n. Nis.
 Gastorf — Hoštka a Litoměřic
 Garten — Zahrady u Rumburka
 Gebirgsneudorf — Nová Ves v Horách
 Georgenthal — Český Jiřetín
 Georgewalde — Georgswalde
 Geppensdorf — Kopřivná
 Giebau — Jívová
 Gieshübel i. Adlergebirge — Olešnice v Orl. Horách
 Gieshübel-Sauerbrunn — Kysibl-Kyselka
 Gillschwitz — Kylešovice
 Girsch — Krsy
 Gmünd — České Velenice
 Goldenstein — Kolštejn
 Gossengrün — Gossengrün
 Gottesgab — Boží dar
 Gottschdorf — Hoštálkovo u Krnova
 Görkau — Jirkov
 Göttersdorf — Boleboř
 Graber — Kravakeře v Č.
 Gradlitz — Choustníkovo Hradiště
 Grafendorf — Hrabětice
 Grandorf — Grándorf
 Graslitz — Kraslice
 Gratzen — Nové Hradý v Již. Čechách
 Graupen — Krupka
 Grafenberg — Gráfenberk
 Gratz bei Troppau — Hradec u Opavy
 Gross-Aupa — Velká Upa
 Gross-Auřim — Velký Uhřinov
 Grossdorf bei Braunau — Velká Ves u Broumova
 Gross-Dittersdorf i. Mahren — Čermná na Moravě
 Gross-Glockersdorf — Klokočov
 Gross-Grünau — Velký Grúnov
 Gross-Herrlitz — Velké Heraltice
 Gross-Hoschütz — Velké Hoštice
 Grossichdichfür — Velká Hledsebe
 Gross-Krosse — Velká Kráň
 Gross-Kunzendorf — Velké Kunětice
 Gross-Mergthal — Mařenice
 Gross-Olkowitz — Oleksovice
 Gross-Otchehau — Očihov
 Gross-Petersdorf — Dolní Vrážně
 Gross-Priesen — Velké Březno
 Gross-Schönau — Velký Šenov
 Gross-Stiebnitz — Velká Zdobnice
 Gross-Stohl — Velká Štáhle
 Gross-Ullersdorf — Velké Losiny
 Gross-Tschernitz — Velká Černoc
 Gross-Tschochau — Řehlovice
 Gross-Waltersdorf — Velká Střelná
 Gross-Žernosek — Velké Žernoseky
 Grottau — Hrádek n. Nis.
 Grulich — Kralfky
 Grumberg — Krumperky
 Grussbach — Hrušovany n. Jevišovkou
 Grünberg — Zelená Hora Tisova
 Grünwald a./N. — Mšeno n. Nis.
 Güntersdorf — Huntířov
 Gurschdorf — Skorošice
 Habakladrau — Ovesné Kladruby
 Habersbirk — Habersbirk
 Habichstein — Jestřebí

Haid — Bor u Tachova	Hengstererben — Hengstererben
Haida — Bor u Čes. Lípy	Hermersdorf — Temenice
Haidl am Ahornberg — Zhůří	Heirlich — Hrdlovka
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Hainzpach — Hanšpach	Herrmannseifen — Heřmanovy Sejfy
Háj ve Slezsku — Háj ve Slezsku	Heimannstadt (Schl.) — Heřmano- vice
Halbstadt — Meziměstí u Broumova	Heřmanitz a. E. — Heřmanice n. L.
Hals — Halžě	Hermersdorf bei Friedland — Heřman- ice u Frýdlantu
Hammer — Hamr	Herrnskretsch — Hřensko
Hannsdorf — Hanušovice	Hesselsdorf — Hoštka u Přimdy
Hartenberg — Hartenberk	Hilgersdorf — Hilgersdorf
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