

USPS #908300

THE CZECHOSLOVAK SPECIALIST

Official Monthly Journal of the  Society for Czechoslovak Philately, Inc.

Silver Award Interphil '76 — Silver Award Capex '78 — Silver-Bronze Praga '78
A.P.S. Unit 18 S.P.A. Branch 284

Vol. XXXXI

January 1979

No. 1, Whole No. 386

JOSEF LOWEY

Thirty years ago this month, JOSEF LOWEY, pioneer of Czechoslovak philately in the United States, died after a long and painful illness. Born in Prague where he completed his secondary education, he served in the Army during the First World War. In 1920 Josef Lowey emigrated to the United States, where he soon found employment as a result of his great linguistic talent; for he spoke seven languages. He continued his education evenings in the field of the graphic arts, and later found employment in the advertising field of the film industry, where he worked throughout his career.

As a collector and ardent student of Czechoslovak philately, as well as a Czech patriot, he soon realized the value of a Czechoslovak philatelic organization in America at a time when the "shadows of war" began to gather in Europe. After much work in preparation, Josef Lowey succeeded in 1937 in founding the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society of North America—now the Society for Czechoslovak Philately—whose Secretary and prime mover he remained the rest of his life.

The first issue of the CZECHOSLOVAK SPECIALIST appeared in 1939 and consisted of 4 pages. The first membership roster published listed 46 members. Lowey devoted his energy and his soul to Czechoslovak philately, often at great personal sacrifice. His efforts on behalf of his fledgling organization were boundless. He maintained contact with leading collectors and organizations throughout the world, and wrote extensively. His illustrated articles propagating Czechoslovak philately appeared in 34 countries. He lectured to philatelic organizations along the East Coast as long as his health permitted.

During World War II he maintained contact with the Czechoslovak Army in France, later in England, as well as with the Army of Gen. Svoboda in the USSR, and others. His archives—now cared for by his devoted wife Hedy—include such familiar names as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Churchill, Eisenhower, Stetinius, Litvinov, Eleanor Roosevelt, Russian Gen. Jakhoutoff, and many others.



After the liberation of Czechoslovakia in May 1945, Lowey corresponded with the leaders of Czechoslovak philately, including Messrs. Basika, Mrňák, Hirsch, Kvasnička, Novotný and others.

Josef Lowey was not only a supporter of Czechoslovak philately, but a staunch supporter of the Czechoslovak Nation—at a time when such support was most needed.

Because of illness, he missed the Convention of the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society which took place in New York City in May, 1947. He left his many friends and colleagues for ever on January 18, 1949.

The Society for Czechoslovak Philately which Josef Lowey founded over 40 years ago, and the popularity of the Czechoslovak stamp throughout the world, serve as perpetual memorials to this noble man.

Joseph Stein, SCP

PERSONALITY AND PHILATELY

(A Philatelic forum for all sorts of letters, questions, answers, etc.)

In response to SCP member Oliver Yanco's letter asking for information about Martin Razus who appears on a stamp of Slovakia (Scott #94), we have the following response from member Owen Johnson who has just completed his doctoral dissertation on the subject of national and sociocultural development in Slovakia. He has kindly researched the topic of poet Martin Razus and wrote it up for the benefit of the membership. Thank you and congratulations, Dr. Johnson.

Martin Razus, Slovakia, Scott #94, 1 K brown-red — Date of issue: 1944
No. issued: 5 million, unwatermarked. Perforated 14.

Designer: Ladislav Majersky. Printed by photogravure in sheets of 100.

On April 1, 1944, a series of eighteen view cards known as the Propaganda issue of 1944 were issued. The quantity issued was 32,000. It was recess printed on yellowish paper with the 1 K green Martin Razus stamp.

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Published monthly except July and August — \$7.50 per year

Second Class Postage Paid at Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Office of Publication, 821 Vermont St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Editor—Dominick J. Riccio, 235 W. 76th St., Apt. 4D, New York NY 10023

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A foreign postal reply card with the 1 K Martin Razus imprint was also issued. 58,000 cards were printed in green with 2 parts.

MARTIN RÁZUS—A Brief Biography

By Owen V. Johnson, SCP

Martin Rázus (1888-1937) was a Lutheran pastor, a writer, and a politician whose public career falls largely into the two decades which followed World War I. Born in a village near Liptovský Mikuláš, he attended high schools (gymnázia) at Banská Bystrica and Kežmarok. He was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Faculty in Bratislava and then undertook post-graduate studies in Edinburgh, Paris, and Switzerland. During his lifetime, he served Lutheran parishes in Modra, Pribylina, Moravské Leskové, and Brezno.

As a politician, Rázus was the leader of the small revived Slovak National Party. In 1932, he led the party into an "autonomous bloc" with the Hlinkist Slovak People's Party. Though committed to the concept of a distinct Slovak identity, neither Rázus nor his party entertained any idea of a Slovakia separate from Czechoslovakia. As he remarked in 1933, "By autonomy we do not wish to break up this state. We stand behind it and will defend it." His most carefully structured criticism of "Czechoslovakism" is found in *Kameň na medzi* (Stone on the Boundary), published in 1925. It would be interesting to know how much his perception of a Slovak identity distinct from the Czech was influenced by his stay in Scotland.

Rázus's literary activities were exhibited in three genres. His earliest work, published in such well-known journals as *Prúdy*, *Živena*, *Národné noviny*, and *Robotnícke noviny*, was most similar in themes and ideas to that of the famous *Svetozár* Hurban-Vajanský. Rázus's work also showed the strong influence of various Scottish and English writers.

Initially, Rázus wanted to be a social poet. He came closest to that goal in three wartime collections. The best known, published in 1919, was called *Hoj, zem drahá* (Oh, dear land).

In the long run, however, Rázus was best known for his prose work. Although not always of the finest literary quality, his writing offers superb descriptions of life in the towns, villages and rural areas of Slovakia. *Krčmársky kral* (The Innkeeper King), for instance, is a description of a Slovak village before 1918, dominated by a dynasty of Jewish innkeepers and Hungarian gentry. A four-volume work, *Svety* (Worlds), published in 1929, is an unpolished epic fresco of a West Slovak village just after World War I. He depicts the struggle between an old peasant culture and the new civilization and social order which flooded in, and describes the transition from an old primitive outlook to a new personal and national consciousness. The birth of modernity in Slovakia is painful, he wrote, but the future is bright.

Today, Rázus is best remembered as the author of the autobiographical novellette, *Maroško*, in which he described his childhood. He also published a sequel, *Maroško študuje* (Maroško studies), and wrote several more historical novels. Rázus's attempts at drama, a play called *Hana*, was not very successful, but in this regard he was not much different from most Slovak dramatists of the interwar period.

Despite his generally conservative political outlook, and in contrast to the autonomist Anrej Hlinka, today Rázus is by and large evaluated favorably by the Czechoslovak authorities, primarily because of the attention in his writings to life among the economically less-advantaged Slovaks.

His memory is registered in Bratislava in the "Rázus Quay" along the Danube not far from the Bratislava Castle.

NEW HUNTING GROUNDS IN MODERN CZECHOSLOVAK PHILATELY

If you are undecided about what to wish for as a Birthday gift, I'd like to offer a suggestion: a lamp with ultraviolet light!

A fellow philatelist showed me a letter from a friend in Czechoslovakia which reported that Czechoslovakia had begun to print stamps on fluorescent paper. He specifically mentioned the Praga-78 series "The New Prague," and the small 30 h stamp commemorating the 30th Folklore Festival in Vy-chodna (issued on July the 7th 1978) and—to my surprise—two stamps in 1974, the 30 h "Sealed Letter" and the 40 h "Postilion"—Scott nos. 1969-70.

When I came home I looked up the two stamps in the new Specializovany Katalog (Cs nos. 2072-73), and saw that our Czech friend was right. It is only a small part of the issue that is printed on fluorescent paper, and the catalogue indicated this since the prices are already 10 times higher than the prices on those printed on ordinary paper.

Then I wondered if perhaps there were more stamps printed on fluorescent paper than those mentioned. I found my lamp and started to search. There were two more series. Seek them among the very latest issues.

Well, that was not all. I also discovered something else. The paper of most of the stamps has a very dull appearance under a lamp with ultraviolet light. But a lot of the newer Czech stamps have a shining white or bluish white look under such a lamp a, look like "I thought my washing was white until I saw the washing of my neighbor's." I tried to find out when this Hi brite paper first appeared. Paging back through the years I ended up in 1970 at a 60 h stamp showing Kosice Town Hall—Scott no. 1680. A footnote in small print revealed that the stamps were "Tisk na chemicky belenem papiru," or in my hesitating translation "Printed on chemically bleached paper."

Again I wondered: are there other issues which are partly printed on bleached paper and partly on "normal" paper? Well, after many hours of detective work the answer to that question . . . but I shall not deprive my American fellow collectors of all the pleasures of going hunting themselves. There is also other interesting information about paper and gum available for the curious collector. Good hunting!

E. Skovbo Jensen, SCP, Eskilstrup, Denmark

Editor's Review:

Since my article on Praga '78 appeared, I have received a number of letters expressing the fact that not everything was hunky dory in Czechoslovakia. Most of the criticism concerned occasional organizational lapses that resulted in inconvenience and discomfort for the visitor and certain inefficiencies and inadequacies of the Czechoslovak system which at times made it difficult, especially for non-Czech speaking visitors. However, I omitted these occasional unfortunate occurrences (none of which occurred to my travel group of ten, thanks to Henry Hahn) because I felt that they were neither appropriate nor pertinent to a philatelic publication. And while I basically stand by my original evaluation of the Exhibition, I would like to criticize two aspects of Praga '78 which are philatelically relevant. The first concerns the control of material which can be exhibited, based on political and emotional issues rather than on philatelic criteria. There seemed to be a clear communication that Bohemia and Moravia, Slovakia and Nazi material issued from 1939 to 1944 was an "unofficial" no-no. A number of exhibitors expressed a great deal of disappointment and chagrin when confronted with this form of censorship and I feel that "unofficial" rule-making of this kind presently hurts

and will detract from future Praga exhibitions. Secondly, some collectors expressed a need for an active dealer Bourse where collectors could buy and sell stamps freely and without concern about customs restrictions and confiscation. Although my experience of the customs officials was quite cordial and relaxed, most collectors refused to bring worthwhile material into or out of Czechoslovakia for fear of breaking the strictly stated customs laws. The net effect of this will only be to retard and prevent the formation of new and novel collections of Czech stamps in all countries. Since the only way new and more interesting collections can be formed is if there is a free and active international trade between collectors when old collections are broken up or new material is uncovered. In essence it will discourage competition and growth in the area of Czech philately and in the end detract from the luster of future exhibitions. A chronically troublesome regulation is the restriction on the mailing of mint stamps of Czechoslovakia. This serves to isolate the Czech collection from the international trading circuit which is often the best advertisement for Czech stamps, culture and politics. Consequently, this restriction not only hurts the philatelist but it also prevents other countries from taking interest and learning about Czech history and culture. In conclusion, I would like to point out that these problems are not exclusive to Czechoslovakia and therefore urge the F.I.P. to raise and consider these problems which are detrimental to the health of philately in general.

AUCTION RESULTS:

As a followup to last month's article on investment in Czech stamps, I'd like to report on the results of a few auctions which were held recently.

The first was the Scott Auction Galleries which had an outstanding offering of scarce and rare Czech material. The music sheets (Scott 200a-1b) in VF condition brought \$460.00 against a \$640.00 catalogue value. The first airmail set lightly hinged only brought \$14.00. The semipostals fared quite well with strong floor bidding as well as a good deal of overseas mail bids. Scott #B4 (500 issued) with pinholes brought \$480.00! B19A in VF condition (175 issued) was knocked down at \$400.00; B21 was bought at \$130.00 and B21A (540 issued) \$180.00. The extremely scarce semipostal newspaper stamp (125 issued) Scott B26 had a winning bid of \$650.00 after spirited bidding, while the rarity B40 in VF condition (30 issued) was sold to the book at \$1500.00. B45 brought \$220.00; B37-9, \$380.00; B56, \$320.00; B54, \$180.00 and B57 brought \$160. All were in VF condition and all were signed a number of times. Scott #B7 (80 issued) which had a short perforation was sold to the book at \$625.00. The 10K violet brown and violet (B90, 164 issued) continues to sell poorly considering its scarcity and only netted \$320.00. This is the third time I have seen the stamp at auction this year and it has always sold below half catalogue. Finally, the black numeral semipostals B107 and B112 brought \$95.00 and \$190.00 respectively. The latter has only 130 stamps issued and in my opinion was the bargain of the sale.

The other auction at which there was an outstanding offering of Czech material was the H. R. Harmer sale held in New York City on November 21, 1978. Dr. Fischmeister and I attended it and were both surprised at some of the bargains as well as strong prices realized. Scott #101A kicked it off at \$140.00 versus a catalogue value of \$125.00 even with disturbed gum. Two copies of 101 both went for \$145.00 apiece and two copies of 101C netted \$260 and \$280.00 respectively. Three sets of the vertical coil pairs (Scott 123a, 124a) brought \$230.00 non-hinged, \$160.00 lightly hinged and \$65.00 thinned and regummed. Blocks of four of the same stamps brought \$210.00 uniform-

ly. One of the bargains of the sale were four lots of the vertical gutter pair Scott #192a which went for \$55.00-\$75.00 depending on condition. These had to be the bargain of the sale since, if my memory serves me right, this scarce gutter pair went for over catalogue at a Harmer Rooke auction a year ago. A list of prices realized for the semipostal stamps follows:

Scott #		# Issued	Catalogue Value	Prices Realized
B21	toned spots VF	1175	\$250.00	\$125.00
B21	VF	1175	250.00	135.00
B21A	N. H. Fine	540	350.00	180.00
B21A	Rounded corner	540	350.00	150.00
B21A	Rounded corner	540	350.00	150.00
B26	Margin Copy VF	125	1000.00	550.00
B32	Strip of Four	16,000	100.00	95.00
B33	Repaired	170	800.00	115.00
B35	Pair, two types		110.00	80.00
B37	VF	750	150.00	65.00
B37	Rounded corner	750	150.00	55.00
B38	VF	850	150.00	80.00
B38	Fine	850	150.00	75.00
B39	VF	495	500.00	300.00
B39	VF	495	500.00	300.00
B45	VF	180	275.00	150.00
B45	VF	180	275.00	150.00
B45	Fine	180	275.00	130.00
B54	Fine	450	275.00	135.00
B54	Fine	150	275.00	135.00
B55	38 copies	25,600	161.50	37.50
B57	Fine	780	275.00	160.00
B57	Fine	780	275.00	140.00
B57	VF	780	275.00	140.00
B57	Used	780	250.00	120.00
B62	Block of four	1,700	300.00	210.00
B64	Fine	150	1000.00	625.00
B70	Fine	80	950.00	575.00
B88	Used block of four	9,200	100.00	45.00
B90	Part o.g. VF	164	900.00	425.00
B95	Block of four F-VF	9,300	120.00	80.00
B104	Part o.g. Fine		350.00	320.00
B105	Fine		275.00	180.00
B107	Fine		125.00	85.00
B115	Fine	900	150.00	80.00
B137-9	N.H. F-VF	50,000 sets	109.50	37.50
B137-9	N.H. gum disturbance	50,000 sets	109.50	37.50
B137-9	F-VF hinged	50,000 sets	109.50	35.00
B140-3	N.H. F-VF	60,000 sets	94.00	35.00
B140-3	L.H. VF	60,000 sets	94.00	30.00
B140-3	L.H. VF	60,000 sets	94.00	30.00
C76, 8a	Double surcharge and inverted surcharge with defects		95.00	65.00

As you can see from these prices, better Czech material is in good demand and brings upwards of 50% of Scott catalogue values. Also the astute and knowledgeable buyer can do quite well and even get some bargains at the poorly attended auctions.

SCP member Yvonne King from Great Britain kindly wrote and informed me that I made a few more errors in my Praga report: Hearty Congratulations and sincere apologies to Kay Goodman who received a silver medal at Praga '78 for her fine collection of Czechoslovakia. Mr. Gerald Van Zanten's award was silver bronze and not silver and bronze as erroneously reported. Congratulations again Mr. Van Zanten.

By the way, did you know that Mrs. King is the co-editor of the journal of the Czechoslovak Philatelic Society of Great Britain as well as one of the foremost Czechoslovakian collectors of that country? Also Mrs. Kay is the Chairperson of that Society as well as an international exhibitor of note. Best wishes to both for the fine job they are doing in keeping Czech philately flourishing in the British Isles.

A last and final note. If the Czech Specialist is to continue to be a fine journal, we need the input of all members. I appeal to all of you to submit original articles, translations, and any philatelic questions and answers for publication. Thanks and Happy New Year.

D. J. R.

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