

THE CZECHOSLOVAK SPECIALIST



(USPS 808300)

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

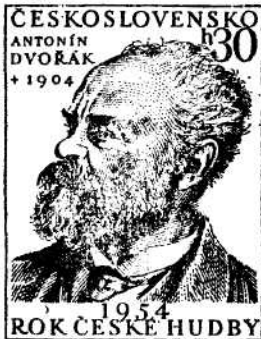
November 1979

No. 9, Whole No. 394

Dvorak Symphonic Festival

"NEW WORLD SYMPHONY"
BORN IN U.S.A.
COMPOSED BY A. DVORAK

J. J.



NATIONAL
DVORAK
SYMPHONIC
FESTIVAL
USA 15¢
HOME OF THE BEAVER
75 YEARS

The Spillville Historic Action Group, Inc., of Spillville, Iowa was the propulsive force which resulted in a memorable summer weekend. The citizens of Spillville have not forgotten the history of this Czech-American pioneer farm community as evidenced by the recent National Dvorak Symphonic Festival held there. The festival was held on the first week-end in August and commemorated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the death of the great Czech composer, Antonin Dvorak.

A special philatelic cancellation was used to cancel the mails in Spillville throughout the festive weekend. SCP member Karel Lipa was kind enough to forward a copy of the cancellation for publication in our Specialist. I am very grateful to Mr. Lipa and hope I have not caused any ill feelings by substituting a special cachet cover which was issued by Joseph Janecka, President of the First Czechoslovak Philatelic Club of America.

Spillville, population 350, is located among the rolling hills and farmlands of Northeastern Iowa. In this community, in 1893, Dvorak and his family spent their summer months. The building in which Dvorak's family resided during its visit is still standing and is a museum. It is the home of the famous hand-carved Bily brothers clocks. One of the most famous clocks is the "American Pioneer History Clock." Standing nearly 10 feet tall, the clock has 57 panels depicting various aspects of early pioneer life.

Even though the Bily clocks tick away the world's passage of time, the music of Antonin Dvorak has not been forgotten. Musicologists argue rightly that for all of his American experiences, Dvorak's music contains and reflects the love he had for his native land—Bohemia. —J.S.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete
 (signed) Harlan W. Miller, Managing Editor

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Identification Of the Combined Types I and II Of the Fifth Drawing Of the Hradcany Issue

By Ing. Jan Karasek, Brno, Czechoslovakia

Translated and arranged by G. C. Kobyłka of K-Line Publishing

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Translator's Note: First of all, let us review the five (5) drawings of the Hradcany issue. With all due respect to Scott Catalogue, who lists only four (4) drawings, Scott has been wrong ever since this issue appeared in their catalogue some 60 years ago. For some strange reasons the editors refuse to correct this "oversight," regardless of the fact that it has been brought to their attention on numerous occasions.

1st Drawing: Small white lettering of POSTA CESKOSLOVENSKA on colored background.

2nd Drawing: Small colored lettering of POSTA CESKOSLOVENSKA on white background.

3rd Drawing: Larger white lettering of POSTA CESKOSLOVENSKA on colored background; bush in foreground is white; sun behind cathedral.

4th Drawing: Same as drawing 3, but with shaded bush without the sun.

5th Drawing: Same as drawing 3, but WITHOUT both bush and sun.

This article concerns itself only with stamps of the 5th drawing. There, due to somewhat careless preparation of the printing plates, two types of the spiral—appearing in upper left of the stamp—were created.

TYPE I—open (unfinished spiral) and

TYPE II—closed or completed spiral.

Both of these types exist within certain plates, but only 24 stamps of Type I exist in a total of 9 plates of various values.

These two types were discovered in 1940 by Josef Kalal; and naturally, forgeries began to appear. That is what this article is all about—to help the average collector to identify other "printing marks" to ascertain if his combined pair of Type I and II—are genuine.

The translator would like to close with these figures: The ratio of the combined Type I and II in the 20Hal imperforate stamp is 1:199, from a printing of 10,000 stamps).



TI TII
Illustration of 2 Types

One of the major problems—since 1940 when the 2 types of the spiral which appeared on the 5th drawing were discovered—is the correct identification of either the closed or the open spiral types of the 5h, 15h, 20h, 25h, 75h and the 500h Hradcany stamps. This correct identification is necessary because a large number of these stamps come overinked and thus "closing the

spiral," creating a Type II, or by artificially adding color to type I, also creating a wanted Type II stamp. It is difficult, if not impossible, to ascertain Type I without knowing the other identification marks of such stamps.

To begin with, let us review the printing of these 6 stamps where the two types are to be found.

5h—blue green stamp (Scott #25 and 42) printed from 6 plates (all printing plates have 100 subjects). Only plates 2 and 3 have the open spiral types. Plate 2 is the 91st position and plate 3 in the 22nd position.

15h—red stamp (Scott #27 and 44) six plates. Only plate 1 and 2 with open spiral types; plate I in positions 2, 21, 22, 23, 49, 83, 91, 92, and 94. Plate II in position 15.

20h—rose stamp (Scott #44 and 45a) two plates; only plate I has open spiral types in positions 9 and 34.

25h—violet stamp (Scott 29 and 46), four plates; only plates I and II have open spiral types, plate I in positions 10, 27, 31 and 59; plate 2 in positions 3, 12 and 13.

75h—slate stamp (Scott 33), from 2 plates; only plate II has open spiral types in position 82.

500h—red brown stamp (Scott 39) from two plates; only plate II has open spiral types in positions 32 and 35.

This, therefore, represents 24 stamps to be correctly identified. On the surface it would seem that the spiral would be the major identification mark. However, for the reasons already mentioned in translator's note, it is necessary to support the authenticity of this open spiral type with other identification marks, namely the denomination shield, the spires of the cathedral and the shadings of the sun's rays. Additional useful identification markings are the frames of the stamp, the pigeons and the designer's name. The specific markings are as follows:



91



22

5h — plate II — position #91. Value "5" closer to frame of shield; the top horizontal line of 5 is uneven; the lower ending of 5 is flat; sun rays more dense, almost filling the sky; name of the designer MUCHA fairly clear.

5h — plate II — position #22. Value "5" in center; top horizontal line

of "5" even and little shorter. Sun rays less prominent, but with two thicker lines and two dots appearing above and to the right of the right steeple; MUCHA often deformed.



2



21

15h — plate I — position 2. Value "15" centered within the shield; #1 has a curved base; sun's rays are thicker and short, with several thick lines at about "1 o'clock," in white area are 3 dots evenly spaced; right vertical stamp frame quite uneven.

Position 21. Value "15" to the left of center; base of figure "1" level; sun's rays are thin and shorter, without thick lines. In the white area of sky there are 3 groups of several dots.



22



23

Position 22. Value "15" centered, with the "5" slanted—left to right, the top tip of 5 almost touching the frame; sun's rays thin and short.

Position 23. Value "15" slanted left to right, the vertical line neck of "5" thin and the bottom ending into sharp point; Sun's rays thin, short with several dots; second steeple much shorter, the top leaning to left.



49



83

Position 49. Value "15" thicker and centered; rays thicker, longer, with two thick, short lines above and to the right of the right steeple, with several larger dots in white area; a break at left in the top frame.

Position 83. Figure "5" deformed; figure "1" has a very short "nose" sun's rays are short, thin and without any characteristic dots or lines.



91



92

Position 91. Value "15" centered but number 1 somewhat slanted right to left, with a long "nose"; right ending of figure 5 evenly slanted right to left (not rounded); sun's rays without any characteristic markings. Right side of the right steeple damaged.

Position 92. Right side of figure 5 (top) rounded, but the top line somewhat curved; sun's rays thick and longer at right; white area with several dots; main steeple longer and touching rays of the sky.



94



15

Position 94. Value "15" centered, the figure "5" having a vertical "neck" thinner and the horizontal stroke shorter; sun's rays are short and thick and there are two characteristic dots in the white area, one at the center, the other at the right; the fourth steeple is thin and shorter.

15h — plate II — position 15. Value "15" centered; figures 1 and 5 somewhat thicker; sun's rays short and thin, the white area without any characteristic dots except above and to the right of the 4th steeple there are 3 faint rays.



9



34

20h — plate I — position 9. Value "20" centered; sun's rays are thicker and longer, almost covering the sky; with characteristic grouping particularly in the right half of the sky; the 4th steeple has a break above the roof.

Position 34. Figure "2" almost touches the shield with its lower left portion; bottom of "O" uneven; in the shield there is a dot on left of 2; sun's rays thin and short and the sky is without any major dots; the top of the letter "L" in SLOVENSKA is almost connected by a diagonal line with the horizontal line above.



10



27

25h — plate I — position 10. Sun's rays are thin and short, the sky has numerous small dots; the stamp frame, at upper right is damaged at about the starting curve of the right corner spiral.

Position 27. Figures 2 and 5 are joined at bottom by a thin line, and (at times) the 5 is joined to the shield at top right.



31



59

Position 31. Value "25" centered but somewhat thicker; sun's rays somewhat longer and thinner, the sky has the number of characteristic dots.

Position 59. Figure "2" somewhat thinner at its roof; sun's rays are longer and thinner; at right and above the 4th steeple there is a grouping of dots which almost form a line in center of the group.

25h — plate II — position 3. Sun's rays are thin and longer, with dots throughout the sky in a characteristic grouping.



3



12.

Position 12. Same as position 3, sun's rays somewhat thicker, but "dot grouping" differs from position 3.



13



82

Position 13. Sun's rays short and thinner, dots in the sky less numerous, the bottom of the name of designer (MUČHA) does not print; the right vertical stamp frame is broken at about 1/3 from bottom.

75h — plate II, position 82. The center stroke of figure "7" is 1 mm. long; the very top edge of "7" is indented just before the upper right corner; sun's rays thin and longer; the sky with numerous lines and dots in characteristic groupings.

Editor's Note: This article was sent to me by our Honorary member, Ing. Jan Karasek, of Brno, Czechoslovakia. Upon receipt of same your President took the liberty to submit this article to Compex in order that it could be judged in the literature competition class, in hopes that Ing. Karasek could be the recipient of the Ben Reeves Literary Award. Much to my disappointment this did not occur. Due to the important philatelic information contained in this article, it is being reprinted herewith from the Compex catalogue (with their permission) for the benefit of our members who have much to gain from the knowledge contained in this outstanding philatelic article.

—J. S.



32



35

Charley's Corner

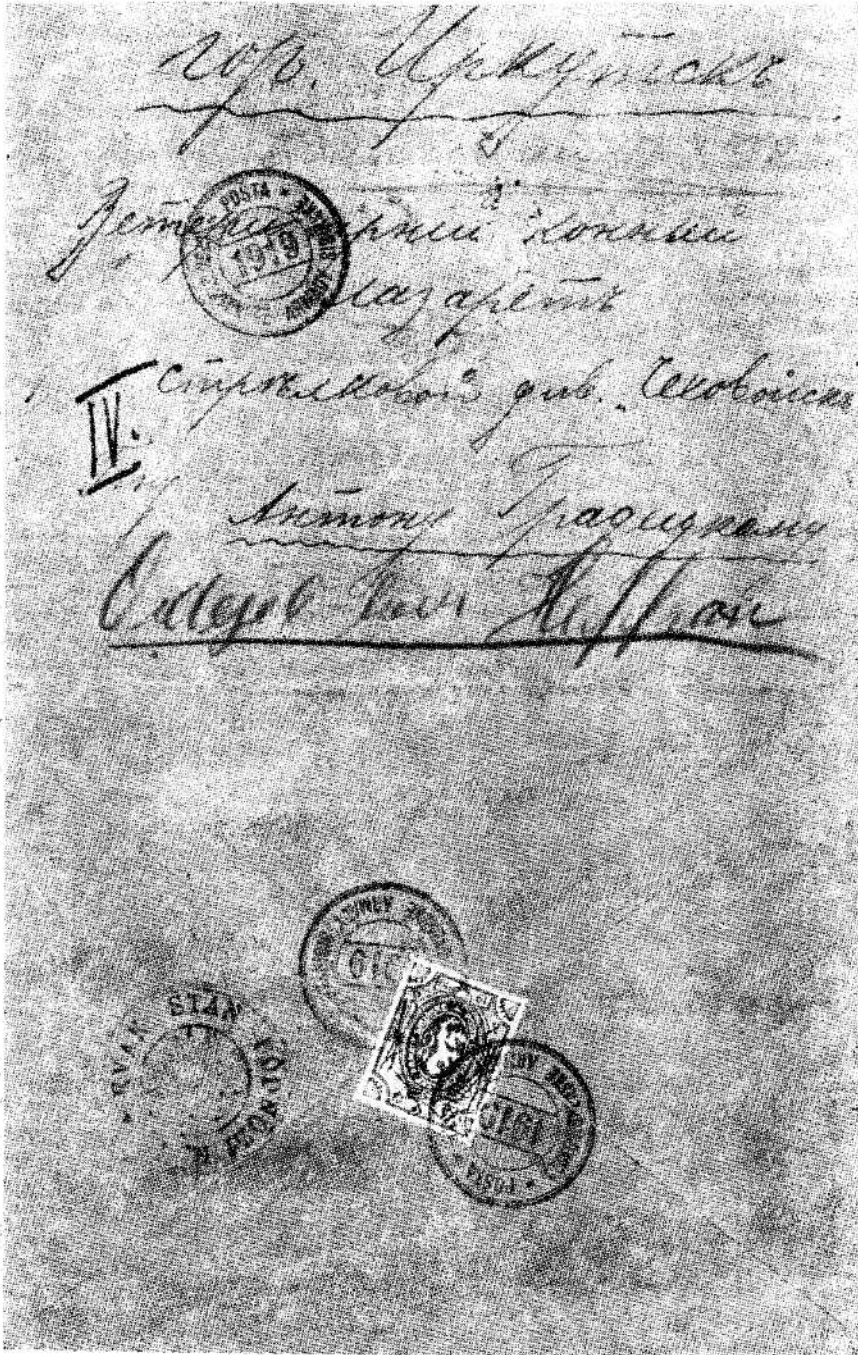
P. O. Box 237, Willow Springs, Ill. 60480

During my visit to Prague to attend the 1978 PRAGA International Philatelic Exhibition, I had the opportunity to visit with Zdenek Kvasnicka. We met in the exhibition hall at Fucik Park. Retiring to the lounge area, where we enjoyed some Czech refreshments, we discussed the splendid exhibition, specifically the fine Czechoslovak philatelic material assembled at the exhibition. Seated with us was Mr. Herbert Bloch, of New York City, the owner of Mercury Stamp Company.

During our conversation I brought up a facet of philately that I have been puzzled about and have questioned for some time. Knowing about Mr. Kvasnicka's tremendous knowledge of the Czech Field Post in Siberia, I showed him a photograph of a cover which I purchased a good many years ago for \$20.00. I felt that the "1919" field post cancellation herewith illustrated, was the type that in reality was never used in Siberia. Mr. Kvasnicka confirmed this fact to be true and explained how this all came about.

Three (3) bags of undelivered mail were returned to Prague by the Legions, together with a wooden chest which contained several drawers. Within one of the drawers were mint stamps of the Czech Lion of Bohemia (see Scott #4 and 5—Lion Post) and the "1919" cancelling device. It is surmised that several of the legionnaires were also stamp collectors. They removed many of the letters from the mail sacks and proceeded to affix the stamps onto the covers and then cancelled them. The cover appearing in the photograph is authentic, as is the genuine regimental cancellation on the back, which was applied in Siberia. The stamp is also genuine, but the true fact is that the stamp and the "1919" type cancellation was never applied to the mails in Siberia. **The cancellation and stamps were applied in Prague.** Could it have been a plot to defraud collectors and make the genuine covers appear to be a rarity? These covers were very rare even in the early days of the Republic. I imagine that collectors that purchased these manufactured covers paid inflated prices then as they do now!

I viewed many Czechoslovak exhibits at Praga '78 that had these covers in their collections and naturally the exhibits were down-graded. It was interesting to note that these were all exhibits from foreign countries. The exhibitors from Czechoslovakia exhibited no such covers in their Siberian exhibits.



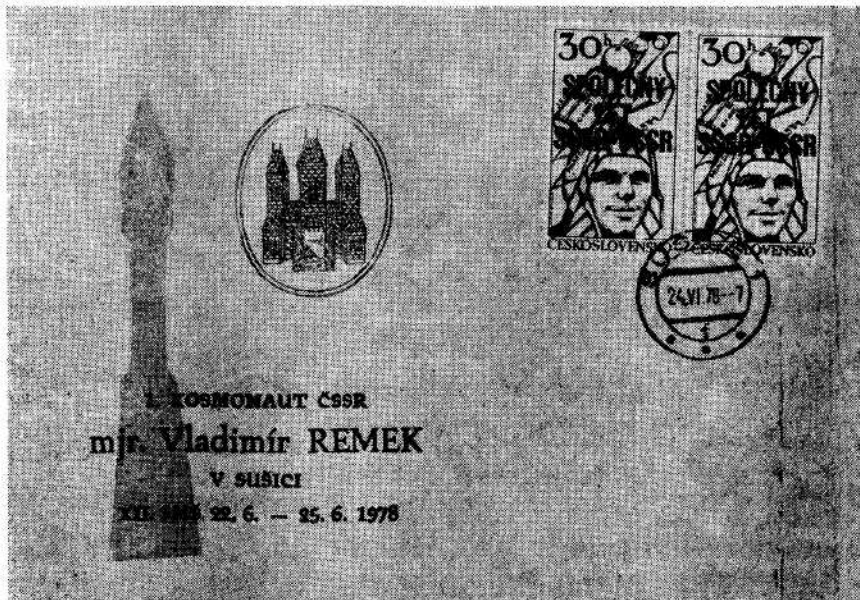
Czechoslovak Space Philately

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Bulletin* by their permission



Dated Prague 2.3.78; Soyuz-28/Salyut linkup in space. This commemorative postmark was used for the USSR-Czech flight. Similar postmark was used in Russia at same time, purportedly in Baikonur, though most covers were probably cancelled in Moscow at KnigaAgency. Czech postmark exists in both black and red. Although covers with this postmark were made available at the Praga '78 exhibition, such covers only had the low value 30h stamp affixed to them. Covers with this postmark with the 30h and the 3.60 Kcs stamps are extremely rare as they were prepared exclusively by Artia Agency in an edition of 200 covers with a black postmark, while a 100 edition carry the red postmark. Prices for pair is about \$2,000.00—if found.

Editor's Note. Since your Editor did not quite understand where these covers were being offered at Praga 78—I checked with one of the Chicago area Czech philatelic experts, "Mr. K of K-Line." Mr. K also did not know where this cover was being offered at Praga. Mr. K's opinion is that he heard some rumored report that some 200 covers were carried in the space ship by the Czech Cosmonaut. Is this the cover referred to above? Please let your views be known about this cancellation on cover.



Susice 24.6.78—Visit of Czech Cosmonaut Remek to Susice. Locally prepared cover with town cancel. Special envelope as illustrated.

Judr. Jan Kostelka, Brno, Czechoslovakia, was very happy to make the acquaintance of so many of our Society's members while visiting the United States. He visited New York City and State of New Jersey. While attending our Society's Sojex convention held in Atlantic City, he presented a seminar on Bohemoslovenika.

Judr. Kostelka toured the Washington, D.C. area after which he traveled to Chicago to be the house-guest of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Matejka.

Thirty members and wives of the First Czechoslovak Philatelic Club of America entertained Judr. Kostelka with a buffet-dinner held at the home of Jane and Joe Sterba.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Matejka hosted a Saturday evening dinner for members of the Chicagoland Czechoslovak Philatelic Club. The dinner was followed by an open house gathering of philatelists living in the Chicagoland area, enabling them to meet personally with Dr. Kostelka.



Pictured here are Mrs. Marie Matejka, Judr. Kostelka, and Dr. Matejka, preparing to sample the buffet-dinner held at the Sterba home.

PARTIAL LIST OF STOLEN MATERIAL OF DR. J. J. MATEJKA

Non-philatelic:

- Sterling silver punch bowl weighing 30 pounds, 3 ft. long, 15 in. wide.
- Sterling silver tray for above, 4 ft. by 2 in. Personal jewelry.
- 12 Sterling silver cups width of each cup mouth about 3 in.
- Sterling silver ladle. Silver ice bucket inscribed COMPEX.
- Sterling silver pitcher 16 in. high holding about 1 quart fluid.
- Antique Seth Thomas mantel clock, mahogany case, chimes every 15 min.
- Revere bowls eight in number, various sizes inscribed to Dr. Matejka.
- Silver trays 12 to 14 in. wide, (9) inscribed to Dr. or Mrs. Matejka.
- Sterling silver modernistic powl 16 by 8 in. weighing some 5 pounds.
- Silver ice bucket 18 x 9 in. wide inscribed Austin Philatelic Club.
- 10 gold medals received at various International Exhibitions.
- Oak Chest 3 ft. x 18 x 18 in ht. filled with approx. 300 pcs. silver flatware.
- Four sterling silver candle holders.

Philatelic losses:

- 170 vol. coll. Czechoslovakia from 1918 period to present.
- 90 vol. coll. of U. S. from 1847. Many FDCs addressed to owner, many unique pieces from Postmaster-General.
- 70 volume coll. of Austria from 1850
- 20 vol. coll. of Eastern Silesia including covers.
- Eight vol. coll. of Bohemia-Moravia including covers.
- Ten vol. coll. of Slovakia including covers.
- Complete vol. of Sir John Wilson's Royal Philatelic Collection, autographed by Sir John to an owner in Detroit, Mich.

All album pages were of RAPKIN ALBUM pages of the Crown type, quadrilled.

All albums consisted of some 40 to 60 pages of the above listed and held in a manila folder or wrapper with a code as to its contents on spine of same in blue or red ink.

Please be appraised that many of the covers in all of the above 6 categories were addressed to: 3649 West Cermak Rd., Chicago, Ill.; or, 3649 West 22nd St., Chicago, Ill.; or, 216 Hotel La Salle, 10 North La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.; or, 176 West Adams St., Suite 2015, Chicago, Ill. 60603; or, 614 No. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302.

Please remember that a reward of \$10,000.00 is being offered for any information leading to the arrest or conviction of the parties involved. Contact Richard Schoff, Oak Park Police Investigator, Oak Park Police Dept., phone 312-386-3800 or Dr. Matejka at 3128-48-2220, address 614 N. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302.

Great rarities: Czechoslovakia B24 4 kr Austria overprint POSTA-CESKOSLOVENSKA. Czechoslovakia J52a 50h on 50h carmine rose, error. First day of issue and use of Hradcany, Oct. 28, 1918.

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P.S.—Besides Czecho, we have a line of pages for 15 countries and 11 Topics.

The 14th Winter Spartakiade of the Armies

Article originally appeared in *Filatelie*

Translated by SCP member Joseph M. Lacko



An item of interest to both philatelists and sport specialists has emerged from the Warsaw Pact. Member nations of the Warsaw Pact have had their armies compete in a winter sports event known as the "Spartakiade of the Friendly Armies." Czechoslovakia, as a member of the alliance, hosted these events in 1977.

Spindleruv Mlyn and Liberec were the sites for these sporting events held between February 12th and 20th. The sporting events were divided into the categories of skiing, ski jumping, biathlon and ice hockey.

Thirteen nations competed against each other. Participating as observers of the sporting events were representatives from Cuba, Somalia and Democratic Yemen (Sena). Formerly these events were held in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the People's Republic of Bulgaria.

On February 11, 1977, the Czechoslovak Ministry of Posts issued a series of four stamps to commemorate this sporting event. The theme was "C.S.S.R.—1977." The illustrations were the work of Ivan Strnad, who used a linear form of art to express each of the four sporting categories.

The 60 haller stamp pays tribute to the sport of ice hockey, by far the most popular winter sport. Prominently representing ice hockey are the glove and a section of the hockey stick displayed in front of the athlete's profile.

The 1 Kcs. stamp exemplifies the biathlon, an event which requires proficiency in both skiing and riflery, simultaneously. The stamp depicts the athlete's face, partially hidden by the rifle, with the athlete's finger resting on the trigger.

The 1.60 Kcs. stamp illustrates the tips of the skis and the athlete's face representing the ski-jumper in flight.

The highest value, a 2 Kcs. stamp, was issued for the down-hill ski-run. The illustration is a helmeted face, with goggles, and a portion of the ski pole. The starting gate appears in the background of the stamp. The helmet carries the snow-flake and the official emblem of the sporting event. This emblem also appears on all the stamps, namely, a running athlete with the letters SKDA which is the abbreviation of the Russian text of the Soviet Organizing Committee: "Sovyet Komissii Druzenstvennykh Armii."

The cachet on FDC's also bears the official emblem. As a footnote, a Summer Spartakiada of the Armies is also held.

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