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On behalf of the officers, members of the board, managing editor and editor of The Czechoslovak Specialist our sincere Holiday Greetings are extended to you and your families.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Jane Sterba

The legend of St. Nicholas is known and celebrated throughout the world by many children. Children hang up their stockings on the eve. of Dec. 5th, in anticipation that St. Nicholas will visit and fill the stockings with goodies. Traditionally, gifts of apples, nuts and gingerbread were given to the good children while the mischievous ones received coal left by Lucifer, the devil, serving as a warning to mind their elders. St. Nicholas morning becomes either a time of joy or sadness.



Exhibition Newspaper Souvenir Sheet 'Bratislava 1937'

By Zdeněk Kvasnička, SCP, and Ing. Hynek Ondrášek

(Translated by Henry Hahn SCP)

During the philatelic exhibition in Bratislava of Oct. 24—Nov. 2, 1937, for which there was issued a regular souvenir sheet (engraved by Karel Seizinger and containing a 50h and 1Kč adhesive), there was also printed a newspaper stamp souvenir sheet. This sheet was printed directly at the exhibition by means of a high speed typographical press. It measures 150x165 mm

Primary Distinguishing Features

Table I

	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII
1) Length of title Measured from the left edge of the letter T to the right edge of the letter K in mm	108	109	109,5	105	106	105	106
2) Distance from lower edge of center stamp, bottom row, to the top of the letter T in VYSTAVE, in mm	12,4	12,1	11,3	11,4	11,3	11,0	12,2
3) Location of the edge letters of the title relative to positions of the edge stamps, a) on the left							
b) on the right							

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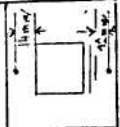
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Secondary Distinguishing Features

Table II

	I	I	I	U	V	V	V
1) Plate varieties a) typical (regular)	 18th stamp	 18th stamp	 19th stamp	 21st stamp	 4th stamp	 2nd stamp	 6th stamp  18th stamp  23rd stamp
b) atypical (occasional)	 3rd stamp	 8th stamp					 21st stamp  25th stamp
2) Printing varieties a) in the title					"C" in celostatni somewhat raised (1)	comma after "VZNAMEK" missing	
b) in the letters							
c) ink spots (sometimes indistinct)				between the 17th & 22nd stamp (1)	between the 15th & 22nd stamp		between the 19th & 24th stamp
d) printing of plate measurement points							

(1) In part of the printing.

and contains twenty-five of the then current 10h newspaper stamps. The interest of collectors at first tended primarily toward the first (engraved) souvenir sheet, while interest in the newspaper souvenir sheet arose only toward the end of the exhibition when several varieties were discovered.

These varieties are less apparent in the stamps themselves, than in the lettering at the bottom. However, plate faults in the stamps aid in the confirmation of the types based on the lettering of the lower title. Collectors, particularly expert Jan Mrňák, identified and described seven (7) types shortly following the closing of the exhibition. There are eight printing plates deposited in the Postal Museum in Prague. It is possible that one of the plates was never used.

We shall now turn to the description of the seven known types, adding some recent observations to those reported earlier. It is hoped that this brief study will help collectors recall this beautiful and still worth area of specialization.

1. The Printing Process

It was assumed that due to lack in popularity of newspaper stamps, one printing form, containing only one plate and used only at the exhibition would satisfy demand. However, based on the large issue that finally materialized, it appears that the majority of the sheets were not printed in Bratislava, but in Prague, and on another press. Whether this press printed from four or six plates simultaneously is not known, since an uncut printing from has not been preserved.

There are only minor variations in shade, the paper is of normal thickness, the gum is clear or yellowish. What remains of the trial printings are some uncut pairs of the sheet, and some trials on thin green or on heavy gray paper.

2. Identification of Types

The basic type distinction is in the location and length of the title "Tištěno na Celostátní Výstavě Známek—Bratislava 1937."

Secondary distinguishing features include plate varieties in specific stamps, the title, the individual letters, ink spots and the printings of plate measurement points.

In Table I are listed and illustrated variations in the title resulting from manual standard type setting. In Table II are listed plate faults based on observation of the plates deposited in the Prague Postal Museum and certain printing varieties.

Whether the eighth plate was used remains a mystery. For the present we list it as unused.

The newspaper souvenir sheet was successfully forged as described in available literature.*

*Kvasnička et al "Padělky Československých Pošt. Zn." (Forgeries of Czechoslovak Stamps—translation and for sale by SCP.)

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Much has been written in recent years on the subject of judging at stamp shows. As an occasional judge and competitive exhibitor—not at the same show, of course—I have both read and listened a great deal; hoping to learn so as to improve in both areas. Based on questions our exhibitors ask, there is a great deal of confusion as to the standards for judging, qualification of judges, and differences between local, national and international shows.

I shall probably add to the confusion by dealing with part of this subject here. My purpose is merely to point out some rather surprising statements I have recently read or heard—all by highly regarded authorities—and thus explain why I have been vague in answering letters on this subject.

At a judging seminar, held at INTERPEX in New York City about a year ago, there occurred a debate concerning the competence of judges to act outside their areas of specialization. A member of the audience stated that if the list of judges were published in the show prospectus, potential exhibitors could then decide whether or not to enter on the basis of there being a member of the jury qualified (in the exhibitor's view) to judge his specialty. Mr. Milton Mitchell, former SPA President, responded that this should NOT be done; in fact the judges should only be selected once the applications are in and the organizers have an idea of what's being shown. In response to another suggestion from the audience that judging panels be enlarged to insure that at least one judge be capable of fully appreciating and explaining to the rest of the jury the merits of each specialized exhibit, Mr. Mitchell responded to the effect that a good judge need not be a specialist and can judge just about everything.

A contrasting view seems to be held by Mr. Bernard A. Henning, Chairman of the APS Committee on Accreditation of Judges. While some "general" judges are accredited as such, many are accredited only in their areas of specialization, thus enabling show committees to insure proper coverage. Going a bit overboard, an APS judge is subject to the loss of accreditation if he doesn't judge at least once every two years. The presumption, we suppose, is that one can forget what one knows in two years time—possibly through senility!!

Few panels of judges use the "point" count, relying more on what appear to be the obvious merits (or demerits) of a particular exhibit. Whether or not such a system is used, rarity, except in international shows, supposedly counts for very little—say 10%. But that has certainly not been MY experience—both as exhibitor and judge. Having heard much that is contradictory in the extreme from the mouths of judges who engage in post mortems with exhibitors, either in private or in open sessions, I have become convinced that SOME published standards—possibly a point system—might serve a useful purpose, if for no other reason than to guide the exhibitor.

In contrast to this, there appeared an article in FILATELIE, representing the FIP Czechoslovak member-organization and presumably FIP itself in setting standards for not only international, but minor exhibits as well. The impression created is one of each judge, equipped with catalogue and electronic calculator, blissfully clicking off rarities and near-rarities, which MUST be shown in SPECIFIED quantities to achieve a particular award. The article defines DEGREES of rarity, lest there be any confusion.

The story of confusion is endless—but then, maybe, that is part of the game. One must, presumably, anticipate what the judges will appreciate (or understand) in anything but an international show. At the international one,

haul out the rarities and be sure they are shown so the judges can see them easily. One of my friends once received a "gold" at an international show, and a judge later told him that he received "quite an award," considering that he didn't have the 10K P.C. 1919 granite paper variety. It was there—but didn't have a flashing red light.

I doubt that I've clarified anything, nor am I sure I could, being just as confused as you are. Nevertheless, one takes one's chances at shows—and uses one's "private" rating scheme at judging. As so, I guess, it shall remain.

Editor's Gazette

By Jane Sterba, 6624 Windsor Ave., Berwyn, Ill. 60402

DUES ARE DUE

At the board meeting held in Baltimore during BALPEX-77, it was discussed and voted upon not to increase dues for membership in our SCP. Dues remain:

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ELECTION RESULTS

In accordance with Par. 4, Bylaw 5 of the Bylaws of the Society, requiring publication of results of the election for Directors of the Society, the following ballot count is reported by ballot counters Mirko Vondra, Chairman, assisted by Thomas Buresch.

Richard Major, 36 votes; Edward Sabol, 34 votes; Jane Sterba, 32 votes; C. Collins, 32 votes; Joseph Stein, 31 votes; D. Riccio, 28 votes.

The top five candidates are declared elected to serve on the board of directors for a term of four (4) years, commencing January 1, 1978.

On behalf of all the candidates, sincere appreciation is conveyed to those members who took the time to vote and support our Society's election.

The total votes cast was a slight disappointment. Maybe this fact can be attributed to omission of a separate ballot not being enclosed with the Specialist, but your Editor is not versed in the rules and regulations covering our journal and the USPS.

(Publisher's note: A separate ballot can be inserted if it is marked "Supplement to the Czechoslovak Specialist, No. and Date". Why this should be necessary I don't know—it is hard to fathom the bureaucratic mind.)

FINAL NOTIFICATION—DEADLINE

Deadline for accepting applications for PRAGA-78 is December 31, 1977. Your application must be in the hands of the U. S. Commissioner to PRAGA-78 BY THIS DATE! Application forms may be obtained from James J. Matejka, Jr., M.D., U. S. Commissioner to Praga-78, Suite 2015, Midland Bldg., 176 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

SOCIETY MEMBERS SCORE AT WILSHOW

WILSHOW, the Washington, D. C. International Lions Stamp Show took place on October 14-16th at the Sheraton Beltway Convention Center in Lanham, Md. (a Washington suburb). In spite of falling only a little over a month behind BALPEX, the site of the Society's 1977 Convention, WILSHOW attracted several Society members, all of whom received excellent awards.

Dick Major was our Society's top scorer with a First Place trophy and the SPA Research Award for his showing of the K. u. K. Marinen Feldpost (Austro-Hungarian Naval Fieldpost). The exhibit was presented in accordance with Dick Major's original postmark classification system and gave ample evidence of significant original research to justly deserve the coveted SPA Research Award.

The show's best "LIONS" topical exhibit was our very own Jane Sterba's who collected another First Place trophy. Since "LIONS" were well represented in the topical category, Jane's victory was something to indeed be proud of.

Ed Sabol scored a Second Place with a fine showing of early material, which included a 17th century cover, Austria-Hungary, transition period, military mail and early Czecho issues.

Henry Hahn provided a five-frame exhibit of recent Czechoslovakia on behalf of the Czech Government, as well as a six-frame exhibit of the Masaryk issues, representing part of his recent showing at BALPEX. The judges included Milton Mitchell, William T. Marsh, Lawrence W. Draeger, and Henry Hahn.

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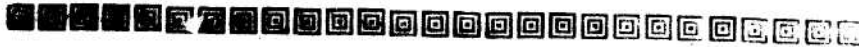
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