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PREFACE

Polish philately presents an intriguing, often confounding, but always stimulating excursion into the history of a nation and a people whose ability to survive is legendary. This history is reflected in the nearly incomprehensible variety of postal issues and services that constitute the subject of this INDEX. In a true sense, the Polonus Philatelic Society, through its Bulletin, has presented the philatelist with a historical record of Poland's survival as it is mirrored in her stamps and those of her neighbors. When one "collects" Poland, one soon becomes familiar with emissions of Germany, Russia and Austria as well as numerous smaller, often short-lived entities. It is only during the period between the World Wars and after the Second World War that collecting Poland meant "Polish" stamps.

While the collector may deplore the plethora of issues that have flooded the market in recent years, he will probably agree that the fine artwork and the subjects depicted are attractive, especially to the topical collector. And who can deny the widespread collector interest in stampless covers, stationery and stamps of the Kingdom of Poland Era in the 19th Century. In short, collecting Polish stamps and especially postal history presents such a diverse challenge that it appeals to a variety of collecting interests.

These complexities of Poland's postal history have sired a prodigious amount of philatelic information. Much of this information, in the form of articles, notes, references, letters, photos, exhibitions, etc., is contained in the 13 issues of Polonus Magazine and the 401 issues of the Bulletin of the Polonus Philatelic Society.

This INDEX is an attempt to classify that information in a manner that is useful and usable. It is divided into four major categories: a SUBJECT INDEX, an AUTHOR INDEX, an INDEX by Scott Catalog number, and a grouping of information that involves the Polonus Philatelic Society. It is important that the introduction to each index be read carefully. There are peculiarities in this INDEX which, when understood, will enhance its usefulness.

Every effort has been made to make the INDEX accurate, consistent and complete. There may, however, be errors and omissions. These are entirely mine. The reader is encouraged to bring corrections to the attention of the Editor of the Bulletin. It is expected that the INDEX will be supplemented on a periodic basis.

Some of the information in the INDEX is obsolete. Obsolescence is a fact of life, and philatelic information is no exception. There is, however, merit in recording all the information, be it trivial, obsolete or incomplete, since it is impossible to know the direction of future research or what may become important. A complete index is not only useful for future research, but also desirable as a historical record of the Polonus Philatelic Society.

Finally, there exist many gaps in the body of knowledge that constitutes Polish Philately. It is hoped that this INDEX will provide additional incentive to close those gaps and to spur further research. The complete story of Poland, her history and stamps has yet to be told.

While compilation of this INDEX was solely my effort, I want to acknowledge the cooperation and encouragement of the Polonus Philatelic Society and Dr. James Mazepa.

Everyone in their lifetime incurs a debt to somebody. Mine is to my dad who introduced me to philately and set me on this inexorable course.

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I. GENERAL INFORMATION

The Polonus Philatelic Society had its origin in a meeting of collectors in Chicago on February 26, 1939. Its initial publication was a mimeographed newsletter that appeared in October 1939. One year later a prospectus for Polonus Magazine was circulated. This monthly, "devoted to the stamps of Poland," was published by Henry J. Chojnacki from November 1940 to April 1942. It was billed as the official organ of the Polonus Philatelic Society. The first issue of the Bulletin of the Polonus Philatelic Society then followed in August 1942. It is this publication that has endured for over forty years. With sporadic exception, it was published monthly (except for August) until 1979, when bi-monthly publication was initiated.

The Bulletin and Polonus Magazine are subjects of this INDEX. Their issue dates are shown in Table 1. Numbering of the issues is consecutive and consistent with the exception of two issues in 1947 when an attempt was made (and quickly abandoned) to switch to volume numbering. Page numbering of the Bulletin began with issue 55 and has continued since.

Editors of the Bulletin are:

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The Bulletin is distributed only to members of the Polonus Philatelic Society. Back issues however are sold to the public, depending upon availability. Supplements to the Bulletin have appeared from time to time. Often these are not available when back issues are sold. Regular issues of the Bulletin are deposited in the Library of the Collectors Club of Chicago (1029 N. Dearborn St.), which is also the repository for the Polonus library and additions.

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Regular Bimonthly Publication began in May, 1979.

II. THE SUBJECT INDEX

Because of the complexity of the postal issues, especially during and immediately after the First World War, special care was taken in generating the headings for the SUBJECT INDEX. It was felt that an index is useless unless particular topics can be readily located. Since the listing of all possible headings was impractical, several criteria were employed to generate headings that were logical and consistent.

One of the criteria used was the classification of stamps according to the issuing authority (see Mikstein's article in issues 75 and 76). This yielded such titles as EXILE GOVERNMENT, GENERAL GOVERNMENT, MILITARY AND FIELD POSTS, OCCUPATION STAMPS, PLEBISCITE AREAS, etc. Another criterion was classification by subject matter. This resulted in AIRPOST, FAKES, LITERATURE, PLATING, etc. A third guideline was classification by popularity or interest. From this came such headings as POLAND NUMBER 1, BISECTS, PERFINs, RARITIES, etc. Lastly, Scott Catalog headings were employed, yielding KRAKOW ISSUES, POZNAN ISSUE, POLISH OFFICES ABROAD, etc.

Cross-referencing ("see also") between headings is used extensively as a traffic guide, and many items are indexed under several headings to aid the task of accessibility. A list of headings is provided for reference.

Most headings are further divided into subheadings under which the material is listed. The listings, while abbreviated, are generally longer and more descriptive than is usually found in an index.

Only the Bulletin issue number is referenced, since most issues have but a few pages, and the listing can be located rather easily. When several issue numbers are shown, a dash separating the numbers indicates that the article is continued through the sequence of issues. References to the Polonus Magazine are indicated by volume and issue number (e.g. 1:2 means volume one, issue 2).

Polish names are retained in most cases (Krakow, Poznan). The exception is Warsaw, which is more popular in its anglicized form.

In order to facilitate the location of information for a particular subject, a LOCATOR KEY is provided. Its use will reduce significantly the time required to locate a listing. For example, to find information on Przedborz municipal issues, the reader is directed to the heading LOCAL, MUNICIPAL AND PRIVATE POSTS. For Warwieszki, the key is MILITARY AND FIELD POSTS. The reader may wish to supplement this Table with his own inputs as he becomes familiar with the INDEX.

Preceding the issue number may be found lower-case letters, and the symbol *. These letters provide additional information about the listings. They are defined as follows:

- * - an article that is especially significant because it is comprehensive, timely, fundamental or because it uncovers new research;
- adv - Advertisement;
- corr - correction (usually a note in a succeeding article);
- li - a list, or the article includes a list;
- le - letter (correspondence);
- m - map;
- n - a note or short piece, most often anonymous and not usually too significant;
- ph - photo;
- ref - references are included in the article;
- rev - refers to a reviewed article or book.

The letter "n" is used rather broadly to indicate either that the listing is not comprehensive or conclusive, or that it is just a passing one line short note comment, and may disappoint the advanced collector. It is also used to indicate a listing that may be found as a minor part of a larger article on a different topic. The contents of many articles have been analyzed in detail for just such a possible entry under several headings in the INDEX.

When the issue listed contains a major article, it is usually preceded by the author's name. Reference can then be made to the AUTHOR INDEX for a complete title.

Included in the Bulletin are numerous short notes, personal items, news announcements and other notices. These may at one time have had topical or current interest but are now of little value. They are not indexed.

Where appropriate, especially for reasons of clarity or continuity, the listings are entered chronologically (i.e. in the order of increasing issue number). At other times the more typical alphabetical sequence is employed.

A word about some of the terminology used in the index is apropos. Where the topic involves local, municipal or city post, "municipal" is used for "city" post. Moreover, distinction is made between municipal post and local post based on stamp usage. In the SUBJECT INDEX, municipal post refers only to those stamps and marks that were generated to deliver mail from a central post office to an addressee within the local environs. For example, Warsaw municipals and Przedborz municipals. All others are considered to be "locals". Their postal use was unrestricted.

Also, distinction is made between "fake" and "forgery". Fake is used to describe a genuine stamp which has been altered, for example by a false overprint, to create a different stamp. A forgery on the other hand is a completely false item.

In many cases, the AUTHOR INDEX in Section III may be more useful. There are several reasons for this. The title may be more indicative of the nature and scope of the article than a one line listing in the SUBJECT INDEX. In addition, it may be easier to locate an article by referencing a known author or title, than by trying to remember an issue number.

With a little patience, the collector/researcher will find a wealth of information in the SUBJECT INDEX. Knowing how the information is apt to be classified is a good first step. Being aware that an article may be listed under several headings will aid the search. One is cautioned not to be too hasty.

Throughout the listing, identifying numbers (usually in parenthesis) have been added. These refer to the Scott Catalog (1980) numbering system.

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Kolomyja	Ukraine, Occupation Stamps
Konin	Local, Mun. and Private Posts
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	Underground and Uprising Post
Kowel	Military and Field Posts, Ukraine
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Krosno	Unissued and Uncirculated Stamps
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Lezajsk	Provisional Issues
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L.O.P.P.	Airpost Stamps and Services
Na Biednych	Labels and Seals
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"Poczta Polska" Surcharge	Provisional Issues
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The Larking Memorial Trophy (Grand Award) was instituted in 1947 and awarded annually until it was retired in 1956 after having been won three times by John C. Crimlisk from England. The Grand Award Winners and their Exhibits are Listed in Issue Number 400 of the Bulletin.

Polpex Souvenir Sheets, Souvenir Cards and Medallions are sold by the Society in conjunction with the Exhibit. Commemorative Medallions on the same theme as the Souvenir Sheets and Cards were introduced in 1973. They are not a regular feature.

The Souvenir Sheets when viewed as a collection present a graphic tour of Polish History and Philately. Two articles in the Bulletin have described these sheets in their historical context:

Review (1940 - 1943) Jankowski ph 7
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