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STAMPS COMMEMORATE ESPERANTO CONGRESS

It is a far cry from the Bible to the U. S. S. R. Most Americans do not strongly approve of the Soviet government of Russia, and our own government has thus far declined to recognize the same. But as Esperantists we endorse the spirit of St. Paul when he told the Philippians, "Some indeed preach Christ even of envy and strife.....of faction, not sincerely, thinking to raise up affliction for me in my bonds. What then? only that in every way, whether in pretence or in truth, Christ is proclaimed; and therein I rejoice, yea, and will rejoice." Similarly, we appreciate every extension in the practical employment of International, even tho we cannot always fall in with the purposes for which such extension is made. * * * *

In our May number we noted the issuance by Russia of two postage stamps and a postal card with an Esperanto inscription in honor of a Russian inventor of radio. Now the land of the Bolsheviks has doubly honored our language by a series of two stamps specially commemorating the Sixth Congress of the Esperantist organization known as "Sennacieca Asocio Tutmonda," which stands for the world propagation of socialistic principles. This congress met in Leningrad from August 5th to 20th. The new stamps show in a central oval the obelisk of Liberty in Moscow and the initials SAT, representing the above named association. Around the oval appears in the Morse code the proletarian motto in Russian and in Esperanto. On either side of oval is a fir-tree, and above each fir-tree a five-pointed green star (the symbol of the Esperanto movement). Above the oval is inscribed in Russian and in Esperanto "Post USSR," while below the oval appears in Esperanto alone the legend "VI International Proletarian Esperanto Congress 1926." In addition, the stamps bear in two languages the value: either 7 kopeks (green with bright red center) or 14 kopeks (green with violet center), green being the recognized Esperanto color.

H. M. Scott.

NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE CENTRAL OFFICE

California.

President B. F. Ames conducted the annual business session of the Kalifornia Esperanto Asocio which was held in Friends Meeting House, San Francisco. The following were elected Directors for the coming year: S-roj B. P. Ames, W. Kaweki, E. A. Rogers, E. M. Rosher, A. S. Vinzent; S-inoj L. J. Marshall, H. F. Mills and F-ino M. D. Van Sloun.

Pres. F. A. Postnikov of the Berkeley group was in charge of the post-prandial exercises. Mr. E. A. Rogers of the Montezuma Ranch School, delegate to the Edinburgh Congress, gave an interesting account of his experiences. Among the other speakers were Miss Agnes Alexander of Honolulu, who told of the Esperanto movement in Japan; Professor A. E. Guerard of Stanford University and author of "A Short History of the International Language Movement"; H. M. Bulhuis, son of W. J. Bulhuis (Hago) of the Lingvo Komitato.

At a recent dinner of the Rotary Club of Auburn, Mr. Postnikov was invited to speak on Esperanto. Much interest was shown and books and magazines were distributed.

Florida.

Dr. Joseph Jasin who started the Esperanto course in the Miami Evening High School, has been in the hospital for some weeks as the result of a "personal encounter with a taxicab." The class work was continued, however, under Dr. Jasin's direction by Mr. Hindman who was a member of the class. He was happily surprised one day at the receipt of a joint letter from the class written wholly in Esperanto, and with very few errors, though they had taken but a half dozen lessons. The Director of the Department of Vocational Education, Mr. Sowers, expressed his satisfaction with the progress of the class, which is a new venture in the night school work.

The Miami Herald for Sunday November 28, gave a full column to a report of the Esperanto course and an interview with Rabbi Jasin.

Massachusetts.

At the Beaver Country Day School (Newton) three groups are taking up Esperanto with Miss Torrey, who went to Columbia University last summer for the Esperanto course. She is using the Benson pictorial method for the children.

Spoken Esperanto (Frost) is the text-book used at the Old Colony Secretarial School, where Miss Mabel Butman is giving a course of lessons in Esperanto.

Prof. Louis C. Lambert of Boston University (College of Business Administration) is giving a course in Esperanto by the "direct method" to a group of teachers and others at Milton Academy, Girls' School.

At the invitation of the acting minister, Mr. Ernest F. Dow recently gave a talk on Esperanto before the "Opportunity Club" of the Second Church in Newton, West Newton. This club comprises the young people of "High School age or over" and some thirty-odd members listened attentively for an hour and judging by the questions propounded, were intensely interested in the subject. Several have been to the speaker since for further information and expressed the intention to follow up with study of the language.

Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia. Por festi la datrevenon de la naskiĝtago de D-ro Zamenhof la loka grupo kunveniĝis la 17an de Decembro en la Hotel Hanover. Post bonega barĉo la Prezidanto, Joachim Kalmus, mem parolinte pri la vivo kaj la neperebla verko de la Majstro, per taŭgaj vortoj prezentis laŭvice la jenajn paroladontojn:

D-ro Raymond T. Bye, University of Pennsylvania, "La Devo de la Esperantistoj."

S-ro Waldemar Sachse, "Esperanto en Eŭropaj Landoj."

S-ro H. E. Rambo, "Memorajoj de la Movado."

S-ro Edward W. Pharo, Jr., Wilmington, Del. "Esperanto en Komerco."

S-ro Lemuel S. Ware, Merchantville, N. J. "La Kerno de Esperantismo."

S-ro H. W. Hetzel, West Phila. High School, "La Estonteco Estas Nia."

La programo estis preskaŭ tute en la Internacia Lingvo, kaj la fakto faris bonan impreson je la raportistoj ĉeestantaj, kiel pruvis la novaj artikoloj en la ĵurnaloj sekvanttagaj.

DEZIRAS KORESPONDI

Specialisto pri fruktĝardenkulturo ĉe Petrovskaja Agrikultura Akademio deziras korespondi kun Usonaj kolegoj. U. S. S. R. Moskva, Timirjazevskaja Akademio dom N 1 kv. 15. S. Kraĵnov. (Moskow, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.) La koverto devas havi la adreson en ambaŭ anglo kaj esperanto.

R. E. Jarosch, Breslau, 5, Germanujo. PI.

Fino Mario Pudlova, Red. St. Draĥ VII/I, Olomouc, Ĉeĥoslovakio. PI. L.

S-ro Martti Mäntynen, Kerava, Finnlando. PI. L. PK.

RADIO

The Willard Storage Battery Station WTAM December 6th gave a "Continental Hour" devoted to foreign lands in their national tongues. "La Espero" and "Velveturante la Bluo" sung by Mrs. W. K. Longdon was the contribution of the Cleveland Esperanto Society.

Walter Donner has just completed his thirty week broadcast of Esperanto lessons over WHK which is said to be the longest continuous course yet given in this country.

WHK of the Radio Air Service Corporation of Cleveland, is planning a special long distance radio test, beginning at Midnight January 22 (Saturday) and continuing for two hours (Eastern time) 272.6 meters or 1,000 kilocycles. The Cleveland Esperanto Society will furnish one-half of the entertainment, of short talks, vocal and instrumental music, all in Esperanto, which will be scattered through the program. As WHK has the latest type of transmitter good record distances are expected by broadcasting at this special hour. Stanley Kozminski urges that Esperantists everywhere try to listen in, and also send some word of praise to WHK for the use of Esperanto in conducting the tests. He says what they need is "much mail from Esperantists" and a word of commendation will not be amiss for those who may not be fortunate in hearing the program. Communications should be addressed to Station WHK, Carnegie Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.

Prof. Edwin L. Clarke of the University of Minnesota, has sent out a circular letter to members of UEA, Editors of Esperanto Magazines, secretaries of groups, and others, asking for cooperation in research to be conducted by the Department of Sociology with which he is connected. This has been brought about on account of the phenomenal success of his course of Esperanto lessons over radio.

It is urged that every reader of Amerika Esperantisto respond to his request, which appears on page 5. Additional blanks will be furnished on request. This is scientific research and not to be confused with the call in December A. E. from Dr. Dietterle who is making up a census of Esperantists. Both are equally important and should receive attention from everyone.

Universitato de Minnesota
Minneapolis, Usono

Novembro, 1926.

Al la Esperantistaro tutmonda
Kara Samideano,

Ĉe la Universitato de Minnesota, Usono, oni faras gravan esploron pri la kialoj de intereso en Esperanto.

Kompreneble la rezultoj de tiu esploro povas esti tre utila por la Esperanto movado.

Por la plena sukceso de tiu esploro oni bezonas la helpon de la Esperantistaro de ĉiu lando.

Vi povas helpi en la jena facila sed grava maniero. Bonvolu tuj respondi al la jenaj demandoj pri via intereso en Esperanto, kaj resendigu la demandaron al "Esperanto, University of Minnesota, Usono."

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Instruisto de Esperanto
Ano de U. E. A. No. 14867.

DEMANDARO PRI INTERESO EN ESPERANTO

1. Mi estas—viro—virino. (Substreku la vorton.)
2. Mi komencis lerni Esperanton kiam mia aĝo estis.....
(Enskribu la numeralojn.)
3. Tio okazis en la jaro..... (Enskribu la numeralojn.)
4. Mi iris al iu lernejo dum....jaroj. (Enskribu la numeralojn.)
5. Kiam mi lernis Esperanton mia okupo estis..... (Enskribu.)
6. La grado de la lasta lernejo ĉe kiu mi studadis estis—komuna lernejo—liceo—gimnazio—alt-lernejo (Usono)—universitato—alia..... (Substreku aŭ enskribu nomon.)
7. Mi esperantiĝis per la influo de—parencoj—amikoj—kunlaborantoj—Esperanto propagandaj kunvenoj—Esperanto propaganda literaturo—artikoloj gazetaj—artikoloj jurnalaj—radiaj paroladoj aŭ lecionoj—aliaj kialoj.....
(Substreku aŭ enskribu la ĉefajn influojn aŭ influon.)
8. La kialo de mia intereso en Esperanto estis mia intereso en—paco—vojaĝo—lingvoj—politika propagando—religia propagando—radio—korespondado—kolektado—nov-

- ajo—alia kialo.....
 (Substreku aŭ enskribu la ĉefajn kialojn aŭ kialon.)
9. Mi lernis Esperanton ĉe aŭ per—komuna lernejo—liceo—
 gimnazio—alt-lernejo—universitato—privata klaso —la-
 borista grupo—religia grupo—memstudado—radiaj lec-
 ionoj—aliaj metodoj (Substreku aŭ enskribu
 la nomon de loko aŭ metodo.)
10. Mia nuna okupo estas.....
11. Mia gento estas.....
12. Mi loĝas en la urbo.....landoparto.....
 lando.....
13. Mia nomo estas.....
 (Skribu aŭ neskribu laŭvole.)
 Skribu aliajn informojn sur la dorsa flanko.

EXPERIENCES OF A DELEGATE

By Geo. W. Lee*

Here are some communications I have received personally in 1926 as "Delegito de la Universala Esperanto-Asocio." The communications come because people from far and wide find my name listed in the *Jarlibro* (the yearbook of the association). Unless otherwise stated, they were in Esperanto:

From Bulgaria: a bright green circular, announcing the reminiscences of an Esperantist, obtainable at any consequential Esperanto book shop at the price of a Swiss franc (well stabilized at twenty cents)—with the advice that, if anybody asks what book he had better read, we should recommend his reading this one.

From Czecho-Slovakia: a circular letter, urging all good Esperantists to induce their local newspapers to publish the announcement of an exhibition on hygiene, to be held in that country from August 1 to September 12.

From England: personal letter, in English, from an editor, telling me that if I wish to obtain satisfaction for the inquiry I had made, he will send me (for a few pence) the indexes to *International Language*, the magazine he edits.

*Adapted from article in *Stone & Webster Journal* of October, 1926 entitled, "Confessions of an Esperantist."

From France: a form letter, in French, saying it is time to renew my subscription to a (ninety-nine per cent French—one per cent Esperanto) magazine, which I “fell to” a year ago.

From Germany: (1) circular, announcing the regular fair at Frankfort; (2) postal, seeking opportunity to correspond with a soul; (3) circular, announcing a “Biblioteko Tutmonda” (library of world literature); (4) postal, inquiring about an Esperantist from Germany who was in Boston several years ago.

From Holland: circular letter, with coupon for paying the return postage, announcing an exhibit of funeral affairs, to be held a few months hence, and seeking a middleman to send things that represent the American practice: cards and letters, photographs of tombs or crematories, of urns, monuments, lowering devices, hearses, caskets, garments and costumes for funeral directors and assistants, and other paraphernalia. On the whole, about the most sensible request I have ever received in Esperanto, though weakened, perhaps, by being a circular, rather than a personal, letter.

From Hungary: a most natural and characteristic appeal, such as many a “Delegito” in America must from time to time receive, saying, in effect: “I intend to emigrate to America. What are the chances for a musician of orchestral training to get a living there?”

From Italy: circular letter, asking for all sorts of illustrated papers for which the sender of the letter would be glad to exchange similar ones published in his country.

From Poland: (1) personal letter, referring to previous inquiry about a half-brother who, the writer thought, should in all decency send mone_r home to help support his aged father; (2) circular letter, printed postcard, poster, and coupon for return postage, urging me to see that the Polish colony in my district receives the poster, which (in Polish) invites subscriptions to a soldiers’ hospital; (3) circular, announcing the early publication of addresses of stamp collectors of the world, and asking for addresses of collectors, both Esperantists and non-Esperantists, in my locality.

From Russia: postcard, expressing the desire to correspond on music and sport; the reverse of the card being a photograph of the sender’s mother, an opera singer, who met a tragic death on February 22, 1926.

From Spain: an appreciative letter, in response to my answer to a previous letter (in which I told of a step taken to obtain facts concerning a brother who was thought to have died in this country), observing that letters had been sent to others also, but no answers received. (Delegitoj take notice!)

From Boston and other places in the United States: a few personal letters and a postal concerning Esperanto and personal affairs, local, national, and international; all but the postal being in English.

These communications afford a good cross-section of delegito life; but I take it they are well paralleled, in their miscellaneous appeals, by what comes to the average active participant in any cause of an international character: questions and requests from people who make targets of names they find in the year-book of the movement, especially if the names are attached to offices that look like when-in-doubt centers of appeal. On the one hand, just folk, seeking a means to serve their needs. Why not? On the other hand, just a person, of limited time and means, hoping to be useful here and there; yet only a volunteer, and likely to procrastinate when the request is not simple or easy to fulfill. Why not?

One way I handle requests is to send a postal of acknowledgment, saying I hope to answer in due course, which sometimes proves to be a long course. Regarding all the communications I have cited, let me confess: that I have sent for the booklet published in Bulgaria; that I was not inspired quickly enough to try for publicity in behalf of the health exhibit in Czechoslovakia; that I shall probably secure the magazine indexes from England; that I am not renewing the (1% Esperanto) magazine from France; that I am doing nothing further, at present, about the fair in Frankfort than simply to rejoice that the Esperanto interests give it their support; that I shall keep my eyes open to find a soul-mate for the postal writer from Germany; that the announcement of the world series in Esperanto literature makes me want to take a dip into it (having already a copy of booklet number one); that the postal asking about a German Esperantist who was in Boston some years ago stirs my pride with an eagerness to locate him; for, if my memory serves me right, he was a specialist in insectology, engaged at the Bussey Institution (connected with Harvard University), a real scientist and scholar, who expressed a genteel contempt for the superficiality of us average Americans—a contempt that we indeed deserve. But to continue: I further confess that the funereal request from Holland had in all probability hearty response from the export branch of the National Casket Company, whose Boston representative enthusiastically invited me to translate the request to a stenographer, begged for his small boy the foreign postage stamps, and forthwith wrote their New York department, sending me a copy of the translation; that the letter from Hungary, anent employment for musicians, was referred to a Philadelphian center of music information, and followed up

for information in Boston, but without finding good news for the inquirer; that the Italian offer to exchange illustrated journals will probably need to wait for inspiration, as being (to me) of a somewhat vague and time-consuming character; that the Polish request for information about the refractory half-brother appealed to me as an object of charity, for which I started a mild investigation, even to telephoning him the message; that the appeal to pass along the poster to the proper address for funds for a soldiers' hospital in Poland has been fulfilled, as I have received word that the poster was forwarded to the "Polish Colony;" that the request for addresses of stamp collectors seems a large order, which may be filled if the work requested of me proves to be but nominal; that the chances are, the postcard from Russia, asking for a correspondent on music and sport, would have received early attention, were it not that seeking Esperanto correspondents on this, that, and the other subject, is a favorite pastime with European Esperantists, for which a channel of advertisement is provided in our various Esperanto journals, and which is a burden that should hardly be imposed on us volunteer "Delegitoj;" that the letter from Spain, saying "Thank you" and asking no further favors, was a delight.

The domestic correspondence is largely a matter of detail, with little romance or anything that would interest the uninitiated.

Grave por la usona delegitaro! Ĉu iu ricevis peton de Samideano Gerhardinger, el Regensburg? Kompreneble li multe bezonas helpon. Kiu helpos? Eble mi sendos komunikon al unu el niaj tagjurnaloj. Sed antaŭe mi deziras sciigi kiu, krom mi, petigis?

BOOK REVIEW

Biblioteko Tutmonda, No. 5-6. Charles Baudouin: La Arto de memdisciplino: Psikagogio. 1926. Rudolf Mosse, Berlin. Reviewed by Geo. W. Lee.

Read the book, if you are a seasoned Esperantist and have at least a smattering knowledge of psychology, or if you are a seasoned psychologist and have at least a smattering knowledge of Esperanto. The author is a master of his subject, and this booklet grew out of two lectures that he gave at the summer university during the 17th Congress, Geneva, 1925. The reviewer's preparedness for the book was as an Esperantist with a somewhat hazy acquaintance with the various religions, sects

and doctrines the author so compactly treats: from Buddhism to autosuggestion, with stoicism and Christian Science in between. The bibliographical notes and "teknika terminaro" impress one with the scholarly way in which the author approaches his subject, and set a good pattern for others who would write scientifically in Esperanto. On the grammatical side are words and expressions that raise an interrogation point: also a few typographical errors. As an Esperantist he is progressive, to say the least; and those who read books in Esperanto largely with an eye to the language itself may be interested in the following.

Psikagogio (Where did he get that word?): *intuiciis*, p. 42; *onin* (acc. of *oni*), p. 69; *streĉi*, used a great deal in other senses than to stretch (mostly with the idea of closely related); *sugesto* and *sugestio*, distinguished as mere suggestion and as hypnotic or psychic suggestion (rather good?); *trafi* (a favorite word with the author), used intransitively, p. 65. In English we rather condemn such expressions as "I saw where he changed his his mind." Is it a Gallicism when he writes "*paĝo, kie*" (for page on which), p. 53, or *okazojn, kie* (for occasions on which), p. 75? Is the adverbial form always to be used in such expressions as "*Oni eble miros, trovanta*"? Should it be *trovante*? (p. 5). How do you like "*mi estos trafinta mian celon, se mi povis elvoki. . . .*"? (p. 5). And how do you like "*rezultas per*" meaning results in? (p. 17). There are indeed many clever words and expressions in this little book. Perhaps the most pleasing is *agrimentoj* (which savors of our familiar "daily dozen"). *Estigi* is one of his favorites, which can generally be translated "to establish." The halfdozen or so typographical errors are for the most part not very serious ones. I should like to know whether *procezo* is a good Esperanto word or whether he intended to have it *procedo* or even *proceso*.

We need a "big" dictionary in Esperanto (as in every other language), an Esp.-Esp. dictionary, of course. From this could be developed Esp.-nicilingvaj and nacilingvaj-Esp. dictionaries; leisurely, thoroughly, and as needed, or as the market would justify. Herbert M. Scott has a good strong article on this *tute Esperante* dictionary need in *Heroldo* for Nov. (No. 56). He should receive the backing of the Esperantistaro. If we had such a dictionary, we should probably not be bothered by such words and sentences as these: "*Ĝi aŭskultas kanti la spruĉan fonton de la fervora animo*" (p. 27); "*En ĝi kuŝas potencaj fortoj, kiuj nur estu ellogataj*" (p. 46); "*la. . . . atako ŝajnas jam alivojiĝo pli trafa kaj malpli patologia.*" (p. 63)—refinements that we should like to study.

**XIX. UNIVERSALA KONGRESO DE ESPERANTO
DANZIG
OFICIALA INFORMILO**

Dato: La XIX. Universala Kongreso de Esperanto en Danzig okazos 28 Julio ĝis 4 Aŭgusto 1927.

Patrono de la kongreso: S-ro D-ro Heinrich Sahn, Prezidanto de l' Senato de la libera urbo Danzig.

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