



"POLISH FORCES IN FRANCE"

AMPOLPEX 70

EXHIBITION - CATALOGUE

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

ONCE AGAIN Polish Philatelic Society of Buffalo welcomes you to its Annual Stamp Show known as "AMPOLPEX". We are extremely proud of our presentation of Stamps of Poland and concerning Poland. It is my belief this Exhibit sponsored by us fosters an interest among our friends and younger generation into historical backgrounds of our forefathers' land - Poland.

This time we are honoring Polish soldiers in France in a struggle for freedom against the enemy, their oppressors. As one of the soldiers I am grateful to our military leaders for accepting the Honorary Chairmanship of our Exhibition.

We wish to acknowledge the kind assistance to members of the Exhibition with Mr. T. Skotnicki as a Chairman, for worthy effort in sponsoring the Show. To our generous Advertisers we are especially indebted for making this Souvenir Book possible.

This Exhibition portrays many years of effort in collecting and involves tireless research to present to you.

We welcome you.

CHRISTOPHER J. WLOCH

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Every year Ampolpex gets better because of cooperation of its committees, members and exhibitors. My sincere thanks to M. Fuszara, C. Wloch, H. Skibinski, W. Kalist, Z. Ordon, J. Mazurek, M. Stachura and H. Pietras. With their help this Show achieved its goal.

Thank you.

THEO. SKOTNICKI

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Polish Soldiers in France

1797 - 1944

The third and final Partition of Poland took place, sanctioned by the treaties of January 3rd and of October 24th, 1795. Prussia took the country west of rivers Pilica, Vistula and Bug, including Warsaw. Austria took the triangle between the rivers Bug, Vistula and Pilica while Russia annexed everything east of Bug.

Poland was overpowered by the superior forces of the three partitioning states, but their success also marked the beginning of the struggle for independence. It was carried on at first under the auspices of France and of the military genius of Bonaparte, which was just rising in Lombardy, soon to attain the height of glory.

Immediately after the downfall of the republic, a number of Poles assembled in France for the purpose of forming the nucleus of a new Polish army. Such was the origin of the Polish Legion of General Henryk Dąbrowski which from 1797 fought on the French side. The Legion was formed with the assent of Napoleon Bonaparte, made when he was winning his first victories in northern Italy.

There were at first 6,000 then 15,000 and finally 20,000 selected Polish volunteers in Napoleon's army. They fought in all his campaigns and won immortal fame in many battles until 1801. The names of the Polish commanders can be seen to this day on the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, side by side with those of Napoleon's marshals, one of whom was Joseph Poniatowski. Napoleon, however, used the heroic Legion to the full without rewarding it by any assistance to Poland. He concluded a number of peace treaties without so much as mentioning Poland and finally, in 1803, he sent the remnant of the Legion to fight against Negroes in San Domingo.

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Z racji 50-cio lecia Armii Błękitnej, Gen. Br. Józefa Hallera, przesyłamy serdeczne życzenia dla wszystkich Placówek S.W.A.P.'u na terenie USA i Kanady. Polskiemu Klubowi Filatelistycznemu, składamy gratulacje za tak aktualny temat wystawy. Niech ta wystawa będzie przypomnieniem o walkach polskiego żołnierza, na wszystkich frontach.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Zarząd Placówki Nr. 1 S.W.A.P.

Polish Soldiers in France

(Continued)

When Napoleon in 1806 attacked Prussia he took with him the majority of the Poles. The Legion entered Poznan and Warsaw as the spearhead of Napoleon's attack and new Polish army was formed under Prince Poniatowski. Polish Legion had to assist Napoleon even in Spain, where the Polish cavalry made the famous charge of Samosierra and infantry distinguished itself in taking Saragossa.

The fondest hopes of the Poles were revived during Napoleon's war against Russia in 1812. Poland enrolled an army of 80,000 men, but Napoleon distributed Polish regiment among the French armies with one army corps, that of Poniatowski. The Poles fought in the forefront at Smolesnk and Borodino. Napoleon himself recognized their valour and physical resistance.

After the tragic retreat Westphalians, Wunterbergers, Bavarians and Saxons betrayed the Emperor in the course of hard campaigns of 1813, the Polish army, still 40,000 strong, carried out the most perilous tasks. On the battlefield of Leipzig, Poniatowski was made Marshal of France. Soon afterwards he died the death of a hero, fighting to the end. Even when the Polish veterans of Napoleonic campaigns were offered a free return to their country they refused to abandon their commander at the time when he needed them most. They fought all their battles to the last and then returned to Poland carrying with them the body of Poniatowski.

The Napoleonic epopee brought to the Poles the renown of being the finest soldiers in the world.

Before the outbreak of World War I, the Poles living in exile, knew what it meant for a nation to lose its independence. They wished to contribute, in turn, their influence to Polish emergency in World Affairs. It would add to their dignity as free men, when the World War I seemed to be lost, the leaders of the Western World remembered that there was a chance for victory by recognizing Poland as an independent Nation.

The Poles who were divided in method, how to resurrect their country, grasped the opportunity and realized that by an armed force of their own only could they demand participation in World Affairs. The organization of a Polish Army in France became a reality. A camp in Siele de Guillaume was given to its disposition and the commander was Capt. Jagniatowski of the Foreign Legion. Polish war prisoners from Germany, the Poles from France and Holland and from the entire world rushed to the recruiting stations. Later the Allies took up the Polish cause and according their recognition to the Polish National Council in Paris where Paderewski and Dmowski were the central figures, while a new Polish army was organized in France under Gen. Josef Haller. His army fought in every battle

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Polish Soldiers in France

(Continued)

during the struggle for Independence. The "Błękitna Armia" as we call them for their blue uniforms did the job well. The veterans of that army organized an organization SWAP.

The last full-scale battle of the Polish campaign was fought at Kock on October 5, 1939. After a five week lone struggle against the Germans and Soviets who were superior in equipment and personnel, Poland succumbed. But in their hearts, the Polish men made their way to France where a new Polish Army, under the command of General Wladyslaw Sikorski was being organized. In a short time a 100,000 men Army was organized in which pre-war Polish immigrants took a leading part as a man power.

Of the Polish Forces in France, the Polish Highland Brigade (Podhalańska) was first to go into the battle; it took part in the Norwegian Campaign in 1940. A little later two Polish Infantry Divisions (Grenadierow-Strzelcow), one armoured unit and twelve anti-tank companies took part in the Battle of France. Polish soldiers fought with no less ardour then they fought for Poland. They went on fighting even after the French were in full retreat and then managed to break through to Switzerland, where they were interned. Other units reached French ports and thanks to assistance of the British and Polish Navy, were able to reach Britain, where they continued their work. In Syria another Polish unit had been formed; Karpacka Brygada. This Brigade disclaimed the French armistice and crossed the border into Palestine, thus opening the epic of Fighting Poland in the early phases of the North African Campaign.

Meanwhile the Polish Forces in Britain were recognized into the First Polish Army Corps, with the 1st Armoured Division under General Stanislaw Maczek. Other units of that Corps never took part in fighting on French soil.

The First Armoured Division took part in invasion of France in 1944, particularly in the battle of the Falaise Gap and later in many subsequent battles in the victorious advance of the 21st Army Group through France.

The fighting qualities of the Polish soldiers were well demonstrated in these long, long years. Nor was the Polish soldier hireling a sort of foreign legionnaire; he fought only when and where he believed it was his duty to fight in defense of his ideals and in the pursuance of the oath he had taken. He refused to watch passively the unfolding of events and to wait idly for the day when Poland would be freed by the exertions of others. The fortunes of war led the Polish soldiers into exile. They did not go abroad to stay there but to fight there until the day when Poland would be once more free.

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Specjalnie składam podziękowanie jako żołnierz A. K. Panu Gen. Bryg. Stanisławowi Pelcowi, dowódcy 2 Dywizji Strzelców Piechoty, za pośmiertne odznaczenie mego męża ś.p. sierż. zawod. Stanisława Wrzosek z 32 P. P. Modlin i dowódcy kompanii A. K., który oddał życie w Powstaniu Warszawskim.

Karolina Wrzosek, San. A. K.
Tomasz Wrzosek, sierż. U. S. Army

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KRZYŻE PRZYDROŻNE

Na drogach z Caen do Falaise
Chrystus na skrzyżowaniach
oczy ma pełne łez
i łzami twarz zasłania.

Idę przez lasy Argentan
smagany wzrokiem z krzyża.
W sercu mi ciąży gruzy Caen
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u stóp Chrystusa płaczem.
Kto z nas pozostał jeszcze żyw
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