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Cooperation  
Corn  
Cow Hand  
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Cultural Relations  
Cybernetics  
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Illinois State University  
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Insurance, Health  
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War Bonds  
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Welfare, Public  
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For Us, The Living

A Czechoslovak tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Broadcast over 50 American, Canadian, Latin American and Far East radio stations on February 12, 1941. Sponsored by the American Friends of Czechoslovakia. Recorded by the National Broadcasting

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Side 1:

Announcer, Alois Havrilla, NBC New York

"For Us, The Living"

"American Friends of Czechoslovakia presents program honoring the birth of Abraham Lincoln and the democratic courage of the people of Czechoslovakia."

With:

Zinka Melanof, Metropolitan Opera Star

Symphony Orchestra of the National Orchestral Association

Dorothy Thompson, American commentator

With message from:

Jan Masaryck, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia

Dr. Edward Benes, President of the Republic of Czechoslovakia

Quotes Lincoln's "For Us The Living..." -- the words give courage to both the U.S. in the Civil War and to Czechoslovakia, whose democratic institutions were nurtured in the U.S.

"The American Tree of liberty has a Czechoslovakian branch which must not and will not die."

October 18, 1918 at the home of Prof. T.G. Masaryck in Washington, D.C.

with three others, working on a document

October 19: The Czech. Declaration of Independence is publicized

October 26: At Independence Hall in Pennsylvania, a convention of representatives of mid-European nations hear Masaryck read declaration of common aims.

The U.S. is an inspiration to Czechoslovakia

Masaryck is a combination of Washington, the founder, and Lincoln, the defender of democracy.

No one captures better than composer Bedrich Smetana "the true love of home and freedom in every Czech. heart."

One of the Czech. legends: 300 medieval knights who sleep in the mountain of Blarnich with St. Benteslaus ready to awaken and save the nation when its worse day arrives

From Carnegie Hall, the Symphony Orchestra in its tenth year plays Smetana's "Blarnich" -- no music on this side.

Side 2:

Announcer: Leon Barzin conducting "Blarnich"

Symphony begins

Side 3:

"Blarnich" concludes

Side 4:

Announcer introduces Zinka Milanof, singing the aria "Eternal Gods" from Smetana's Libusa, the national opera of Czechoslovakia. It is the words of a Czech princess who prays for her people and country. The opera was performed and loved before Munich, but was banned afterwards.

The aria is sung

Afterwards, announcer: Czechoslovakia has a new birth of freedom, a new will to live. An inspiration from Lincoln "for us the living to dedicate ourselves..." and to realize the aria's prophecy of triumph for Czechoslovakia.

Side 5:

Announcer introduces speech by Jan Masaryck, the son of the founder. The cabled message is read by the announcer.

The message:

Masaryck (father) had a photo of a beardless Lincoln in his study

From Lincoln, the father obtained ideas of:

common sense

hatred of slavery of any kind

hatred of interference with the human soul

The spirit of Lincoln is needed now -- no compromise with slavery.

Thanks Providence for giving the U.S. a leader comparable to Lincoln -- later explicitly names Roosevelt.

Calls U.S. the arsenal of democracy -- in the sense of weapons, but more so in the spirit of democracy.

"You free citizens of the Western Democratic State..." -- should be proud that are now fighting Lincoln's fight on a larger scale.

Is confident in the future of the world since he knows U.S. -- "Do your stuff; we'll do ours."

Side ends with fanfare from orchestra.

Side 6:

Announcer introduces message from President Benes, whose cabled words are relayed by Dr. Young Poparnich, the personal representative of Benes in the U.S.

The "official fanfare" is played by the orchestra -- notes that it is now banned in Czechoslovakia.

The message:

U.S. has special type of democracy which began in a revolution, and owes its special development to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln

Lincoln was the statesman the best qualified to explain to the people their role in the nation's

task, and the path and mission of the "new nation conceived in liberty."  
 U.S. is a bastion of right and justice.  
 In 1918, Czechoslovakia regained freedom with the aid of the U.S. The new leader Masaryck spoke in language similar to Lincoln. The ideas of Lincoln and Masaryck are the basis of the new republic; at war now in defense of those ideas. It is a test for the Czechoslovakian Republic like the Civil War was for the U.S.  
 Quotes snatches of the Gettysburg Address several times.

Side 7:

Announcer introduces Dorothy Thompson

The speech:

Comments on applicability of Lincoln's words to present condition (i.e. World War II).  
 Correlation to Civil War of the extension of the Nazi form of slavery and the attempt to restrict the territoriality of the Nazis.  
 "With malice toward none..." -- must continue the work of fighting or thinking to free those enslaved by Nazis; to preserve freedom, unity among equals.

Box 47:

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T616 Chicago Campus Plan, Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Sept. 14, 1961

T617-18 Assembly Hall radio spot announcements, 1963-83 (2 reels)

T619-20 T.W. Baldwin, William Shakespeare scholar, U of I, Feb. 20, 1964 (2 reels)

T621 Chicago Circle in Search of an Image, Oct. 5, 1967

T622- 24 Robert Bringham Downs, The Record Set Straight, a Skeptical View of History, Windsor Lectures, 1973 (3 reels)

Box 48:

T625-26 Choral Christmas Concert, U of I, 1981 (2 reels, Mono and Stereo)

T627 Spring Musical Program, U of I, 1981

T628 S. Kerst lecture, Physics, Sept. 23, 1994

T629 N. Shepherd, New Board President, Jan. 1985

T630-31 President John F. Kennedy's greeting to the Land Grant Centennial Convocation (video, 2 16mm B& W reels)

T632 Zuppke Banquet (reel tape of disks 595-(2 cassette)

T633 (Cassette) David Dodds Henry Lecture, Feb. 19, 1970; Medical School Address, Aug. 1972

T634-35 (Cassette) Chancellor Donna E. Shallaow, David Dodds Lecture, Oct. 31, 1989

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Nutrition Message for Today's Public Service Spot Announcements, National Dairy Council