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SEPASS

DEUTSCHES REICH

16. II. 1939



(Stempelmarke)

Gebühr

3

R.M.

REISEPASS

Nr. 92691

NAME DES PASSINHABERS

Edith Lea Krécsi

BEGLEITET VON SEINER EHEFRAU

UND VON KINDERN

STAATSANGEHÖRIGKEIT:

DEUTSCHES REICH

Dieser Paß enthält 32 Seiten

Ehefrau



Lichtbild



Unterschrift des PaBinhabers

Edith Széni

~~und seiner Ehefrau~~

Es wird hiermit bescheinigt, daß der Inhaber die durch
das obenstehende Lichtbild dargestellte Person ist und
die darunter befindliche Unterschrift eigenhändig voll-
zogen hat.



den

16 Feb. 1939

ca. [Signature]

PERSONENBESCHREIBUNG

Beruf *Leihbibliothekarin*

Ehefrau

Geburtsort *Budapest*

Geburtstag *27. 5. 1912*

Wohnort *Wien*

Gestalt *mittel*

Gesicht *oval*

Farbe der Augen *braun*

Farbe des Haares *d. blond*

Besond. Kennzeichen *:-*

KINDER

Name

Alter

Geschlecht

GELTUNGSBEREICH DES PASSES

Inland u. Ausland

Der Paß wird ungültig am

16. Februar 1940

wenn er nicht verlängert wird.

Ausstellende Behörde

Der Polizeipräsident in Wien

Datum

Wien 16. Feb. 1939

Unterschrift

J.A.

Mieland



VERLÄNGERUNGEN

1.

Verlängert bis

....., den

Dienststelle

Unterschrift

2.

Verlängert bis

....., den

Dienststelle

Unterschrift

3.

Verlängert bis

....., den

Dienststelle

Unterschrift

DOORLAATPOST VENLO

INGEK: 27 MRT 1939

DOORGELATEN
DAGEN BEZ

doornik

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156. 717918

SZE CSI Edith Lea

VISA FOR UNITED KINGDOM

Date 18 MRZ. 1939 No A 65117

GRANTED AT VIENNA

SIG. *J. C. F. ...*
BRITISH PASSPORT CONTROL OFFICER

GOOD FOR SINGLE JOURNEY ONLY

Valid for entry to U. K. within 90 days

Granted under Instructions "R"

PARAGRAPH 13

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For domestic employment.



LEAVE TO LAND GRANTED AT HARWICH
THIS DAY ON CONDITION THAT THE HOLDER
REGISTERS AT ONCE WITH THE POLICE AND
DOES NOT ENTER ANY EMPLOYMENT OTHER
THAN AS A RESIDENT IN SERVICE IN A
PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD.



Reisefreigrenze mit RM 10-5-17
für den Monat März 1939 ausgestellt.

Bezügliches Devisenmerkblatt ausgefolgt.

Wien, den 25. MRZ 1939

OESTERREICHISCHE CREDITANSTALT — WIENER BANKVEREIN
Devisen-Abteilung

[Handwritten signature]

Hand- Gepäck genehmigt
Reise-
Wien, am 2 3. MRZ 1939
Devisenstelle Wien

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BACON

Surname

Initials

NAT.
REG. No.

12	11	10	9
BACON	BACON	BACON	BACON
8	7	6	5
BACON	BACON	BACON	BACON
16	15	14	13
BACON	BACON	BACON	BACON
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BACON	BACON	BACON	BACON

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BUTTER

Surname

Initials

NAT.
REG. No.

12	11	10	9
Butter	Butter	Butter	Butter
Marg.	Marg.	Marg.	Marg.
Ckg. Fats	Ckg. Fats	Ckg. Fats	Ckg. Fats
8	7	6	5
Butter	Butter	Butter	Butter
Marg.	Marg.	Marg.	Marg.
Ckg. Fats	Ckg. Fats	Ckg. Fats	Ckg. Fats
16	15	14	13
Butter	Butter	Butter	Butter
Marg.	Marg.	Marg.	Marg.
Ckg. Fats	Ckg. Fats	Ckg. Fats	Ckg. Fats
4	3	2	1
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Marg.	Marg.	Marg.	Marg.
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CHEESE

Surname..... Initials.....

NAT. REG. No.			
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12	11	10	9
			
CHEESE	CHEESE	CHEESE	CHEESE

[illegible]

EGGS

Surname _____ Initials _____

NAT. REG. No.			
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12	11	10	9
EGGS	3 EGGS	EGGS	EGGS

20 20 EGGS	19 5 EGGS	18 EGGS	17 EGGS	8 EGGS	7 2 EGGS	6 X EGGS	5 X EGGS
16 EGGS	15 4 EGGS	14 EGGS	13 EGGS	4 EGGS	3 II EGGS	2 1 EGGS	1 1 EGGS

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SUGAR

Surname

Initials

NAT. REG. No.			
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R	Q	12	10
		SUGAR	SUGAR
3	3		
S	Preserves	SUGAR	SUGAR
		11	9
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		SUGAR	SUGAR
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S	Preserves	SUGAR	SUGAR
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		SUGAR	SUGAR
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SPARE ONE

Holder's

Surname

Initials

NAT. REG. No.			
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SPARE ONE	SPARE ONE
4	4
SPARE ONE	SPARE ONE
15	13

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51	49	39	37	27	25	11	9
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47	45	35	33	23	21	7	5
44	42	32	30	20	18	4	2
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43	41	31	29	19	17	3	1

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SPARE TWO

Holder's

Surname _____ Initials _____

NAT.
REG. No.

16 SPARE TWO	14 SPARE TWO
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SPARE TWO	SPARE TWO
15	13

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TEA

Holder's

Surname _____ Initials _____

NAT.
REG. No.

RATION BOOK



HOLDER'S NAME AND REGISTERED ADDRESS

Compare with
your Identity
Card and report
any difference to
your Food Office

DO NOT
ALTER

Surname SZECSI
Other Names Edith L
Address 4 Elisee Rd,
Rugby

ISSUED
JULY 1942

NAT. REG. No. DJNB 106 2

If found return to

Rugby
Borough

FOOD OFFICE

SERIAL NUMBER OF BOOK

QT 382959

R.B.1
General

REFERENCE LEAF

DO NOT DETACH UNTIL
INSTRUCTED

R.B.1-5

Holder's surname
(BLOCK LETTERS)

SZECSI

Other names

Edith L.

Home address on
date of receipt of
this Ration Book
(BLOCK LETTERS)

18 Westfield Rd.
Rugby.

Y IF HOLDER IS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE

State date of birth.....(Year).....(Month).....(Day)

Z APPLICATION FOR NEW RATION BOOK, 6th SERIES
(DO NOT COMPLETE UNTIL INSTRUCTED)

I declare that I am the holder of the Ration Book from which
this reference leaf has been detached, or that I am entitled to
apply for a new Ration Book on behalf of the holder who is under
thirteen years of age.

Signature

E. L. Szecsi

Holder's home address at
the time of this application

18 Westfield Rd
Rugby

Date..... Occupation.....

FOR USE IN LOCAL FOOD OFFICE ONLY

Serial No. of New Book

Serial No. of Old Book

QT 382959

NATIONAL REGISTRATION NUMBER

CODE NO.

DJNB	106	2	M. 64.
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CUT ALONG THIS LINE

RATION BOOK

JULY 1943 ISSUE

Surname SZÉCSI

Other Names Edith

Address
(as on Identity Card)

IF UNDER 18 YEARS

State date of birth (Day).....(Month).....(Year).....

NATIONAL REGISTRATION NUMBER	DJWRB	106	2	R.B.1 6	GENERAL
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IF FOUND RETURN TO

M.64

FOOD OFFICE

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NATIONAL REGISTRATION NUMBER

F. O. CODE NO.

DJWRB	106	2	M.64
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DO NOT FILL IN OR DETACH UNTIL INSTRUCTED

**APPLICATION for
NEW RATION DOCUMENTS 7th issue**
(FILL IN IN BLOCK LETTERS)

Surname.....

Other Names.....

Home Address.....
(at time of this application)

DATE OF BIRTH (Day).....(Month).....(Year).....

I declare that I am the holder of the Ration Book from which this reference leaf has been detached, or that I am entitled to apply for a new Ration Book on behalf of the holder who is under thirteen years of age.

Date..... Signature.....

CUT ALONG THIS LINE WHEN INSTRUCTED

DO NOT FILL IN UNLESS YOU DEPOSIT
SECTIONS WITH RETAILERS

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Surname and Initials	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	MEAT
NAT. REG. No.	3					2					1		
Surname and Initials	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	EGGS
NAT. REG. No.	3					2					1		
Surname and Initials	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	FATS
NAT. REG. No.	3					2					1		
Surname and Initials	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	CHEESE
NAT. REG. No.	3					2					1		
Surname and Initials	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	BACON
NAT. REG. No.	3					2					1		
Surname and Initials	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	SUGAR
NAT. REG. No.	3					2					1		

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PANEL 1

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PANEL 2

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41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52

MINISTRY OF FOOD MEDICAL CERTIFICATE

FOR FOOD OFFICE USE

I CERTIFY THAT:—

NAME *Mrs. Szeesi*
(BLOCK LETTERS)ADDRESS *7 Elsie Rd.
Rugby.*

IS:—

* (i) an expectant mother

* (ii) a nursing mother

*
INDICATE
WHICH
IS
APPLIC-
ABLE

* (iii) (a) suffering from the condition of Class *IIIc* of the Schedule of Conditions
qualifying for priority supplies of MILK* (b) suffering from the condition of Class... the Schedule of Conditions
qualifying for priority supplies of F* (c) suffering from the condition of Class... the Schedule of Conditions
qualifying for extra supplies of SOAP

* (d) suffering from the condition of Class... of the Schedule of Conditions

qualifying for extra supplies of...

AND SHOULD BE GRANTED SUCH SUPPLIES AS ARE AT PRESENT AUTHORISED.

SIGNED *Agnes Travers*Date *July 18/43.*

.....Registered Medical Practitioner
(or Certified Midwife or Health Visitor
if this certificate is for category (i) or (ii) above).

TAKE THIS CERTIFICATE WITH YOUR I

N BOOK TO YOUR FOOD OFFICE.

COMMODITY	AMOUNT	PERIOD	
		FROM	TO
MILK			
NATIONAL			
STERILIZED MILK			
EGGS			
P			

CLOTHING BOOK

1943-44 *General* ^{CB1}/₆



This book must not be used until the holder's name and full postal address have been written below.

HOLDER'S NAME EDITH STACY
(in BLOCK letters)

ADDRESS 7 Elms Rd.
(in BLOCK letters)

Angley

Detach this book at once and keep it safely—
it is your only means of buying clothing.

HOLD PAGES I-VII IN ONE HAND AND
CUT ALONG THIS LINE

Holder's National Registration No.

DJWB/106/2

ISSUED BY

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FOOD OFFICE

If found, please hand in this book
at any Food Office or Police Station

THIS BOOK IS NUMBER

Y 646675

PAGE 1

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SERIES A COUPONS



SERIES B & C COUPONS



Entlassungs=Zeugnis.

Szeesi Jiff

geboren am 27. Mai

1912 zu Lützengast

in Ungarn

, mos. Religion, hat die allgemeine

Volksschule besucht vom 16. IX. 1918

bis 15. VII. 1924

die Bürgerschule vom 16. II. 1924

bis 9. VII. 1927

zuletzt die II. a Klasse der öffentlichen Mädchen-Bürgerschule

in Wien, 13. Bezirk, Steinlechnerg. 5/7

Betragen:

sehr gut

Fleiß:

gut

Der Besitz der für die Entlassung aus der allgemeinen Volksschule notwendigen Kenntnisse ist durch die Aufnahme in die Bürgerschule nachgewiesen.

Diese Schülerin hat somit den Anforderungen des § 21 des Reichs-Volksschulgesetzes entsprochen und wird deshalb kraft dieses Zeugnisses aus der Schule entlassen.

Öffentliche Mädchen-Bürgerschule in Wien, 13. Bez., Steinlechnerg. 5/7
den 9. Juli 1927.

Anna Pesch, Klassenvorstand.



Genl. Reischmann
v. J. Direktor.

Notenleiter:

Betragen: sehr gut, gut, entsprechend, nicht entsprechend.

Fleiß: sehr gut, gut, genügend, nicht genügend.

Zeugnis

der öffentlichen zweiklassigen

Handelsschule für Mädchen

des Vereines „Hietzinger Mädchen-Mittelschule“

Wien, XIII/1, Hietzing, Wenzgasse 7 (La Roche-Gasse 2)

(Öffentlichkeitsrecht laut Erlasses des Unterrichtsamtes vom 25. Mai 1922, Z. 9603/II 5a)



Leisi Edith

geboren zu Budapest in Ungarn erhält hiedurch
 als Schülerin des **ersten** Jahrganges dieser Lehranstalt über das Studienjahr 1928/29 ein
 Zeugnis der ersten Fortgangsklasse
 Betragen: sehr gut

Leistungen in den einzelnen Lehrgegenständen.	
a) Pflichtlehrgegenstände:	
Deutsche Sprache	<u>genügend</u>
Kaufmännisches Rechnen	<u>genügend</u>
Handelskunde	<u>gut</u>
Korrespondenz und Kontorarbeiten	<u>genügend</u>
Buchhaltung	<u>genügend</u>
Geographie	<u>genügend</u>
Stenographie	<u>genügend</u>
Schönschreiben	<u>genügend</u>
Französische Sprache	<u>genügend</u>
Englische Sprache	
b) Freigegenstände:	
Maschinschreiben	

Form der schriftlichen Arbeiten: genügendZahl der versäumten Unterrichtstage: 20, hievon nicht entschuldigt: 0Wien, am 28. Juni 1929

Direktor.

Klassenvorstand.

Notenreihe

Betragen:	sehr gut	gut	entsprechend	nicht entsprechend
Fortgang:	sehr gut	gut	genügend	nicht genügend

Stern'sche Mädchen-Lehr- und Erziehungs-Anstalt.

Schule STERN — FRIEDMANN

Privat-Volksschule für Mädchen und Knaben. Vorbereitungsklasse für die Mittelschule.

Öffentlichkeitsrecht.

(Ministerial-Erlaß vom 26. Februar 1903, Zahl 3560.)

Mittelschulkurse.

== Fortbildungs- und Sprachenschule. ==

WIEN, I., Werderthorgasse Nr. 12.

Katalog-Nr. 24.

Grecsi Edith, geb. am 25. V. 1912 zu Budapest,
Schülerin der ersten Fortbildungsklasse erhält über das II. Semester des
Schuljahres 1927/28 das folgende

ZEUGNIS:

Betragen: sehr gut

Fleiß: - gut -



Deutsche Sprache u. Literatur	gut
Französische Sprache	genügend
Englische Sprache	/
Geographie	gut
Geschichte u. Bürgerkunde	gut
Kunstgeschichte	genügend
Arithmetik	genügend
Buchhaltung u. Handelskorrespondenz	/
Somatologie u. Hygiene	/
Naturlehre	gut
Stenographie	gut
Zeichnen und Malen	gut
Kunststicken u. Kunstgewerbe	genügend
Turnen	/
	/
	/



Zusammengefaßte Lehrstunden: 81, davon ohne Rechtfertigung: ✓

WIEN, am 28. Juni 1928.

Direktorin: *Friedmann*

Notenstufen.

STUFE	BETRAGEN	FORTGANG u. FLEISS
1.	sehr gut	sehr gut
2.	gut	gut
3.	entsprechend	genügend
4.	nicht entsprechend	nicht genügend

Kaufmännische Fortbildungsschule des Wiener Handelsstandes

Direktion: Wien, VIII., Hamerlingplatz 5—6.

Zu Folge Erlasses des Finanzministeriums
vom 5. Juni 1899, Z. 24543, stempelfrei.

II. Klasse *f*, Abt. *H54*

ZEUGNIS.

zu *Georg Fritz* geboren am *27. V. 1912*
zu *Leitzgang* in *Augarten* hat die zweite Klasse
der dreiklassigen Kaufmännischen Fortbildungsschule im Schuljahre 19 *30* / *31* besucht und
erhält hiemit nachstehende Noten:

Gegenstand		Fortgang
Rechnen		<i>gut</i>
Einfache Buchhaltung		<i>genügend</i>
Korrespondenz u. Kontorarbeiten		<i>genügend</i>
Handels- u. Wechselkunde		<i>genügend</i>
Geographie		<i>sehr gut</i>
Schönschreiben		<i>gut</i>
Spezialkurs über:		—
Unobligat	Stenographie	—
	Maschinschreiben	—
	Französische Sprache	—
	Englische Sprache	—
	Esperanto	—

Betragen: *sehr gut*

Äußere Form der schriftlichen Arbeiten: *minder empfehlend*

Schulbesuch: *flüchtig*

Zahl der versäumten Unterrichtstage: *10*, hiervon entschuldigt: *10*

WIEN, den

14. Juli

19 *31*

Alfred Böckl
Klassenvorstand.



August Grottel
Direktor.

Klassifikationsskala:

Grad	Betragen	Fortgang	Schulbesuch	Äußere Form der schriftlichen Arbeiten
1	sehr gut	sehr gut	sehr fleißig	sehr empfehlend
2	gut	gut	fleißig	empfehlend
3	entsprechend	genügend	unterbrochen	minder empfehlend
4	nicht entsprechend	nicht genügend	nachlässig	nicht empfehlend

Kaufmännische Fortbildungsschule des Wiener Handelsstandes

Direktion: Wien, VI., Hamerlingplatz 5/6.

Schuljahr 1931/32

III. Klasse f, Abt. H.G.M.

Semestral-Ausweis

für

Prezzi Luigi,

Schüler der dritten Klasse.

Leistungen in den einzelnen Unterrichtsgegenständen:

Gegenstände	Fortgang
Rechnen	genügend
Doppelte Buchhaltung	gut
Korrespondenz und Kontorarbeiten	genügend
Geographie und Bürgerkunde	gut

Betragen sehr gut

Äußere Form der schriftlichen Arbeiten empfehlend

Schulbesuch sehr fleißig

Zahl der versäumten Schultage: 1, hiervon entschuldigt: 1

Wien, den 13. Februar 1932.

Josef Trautshofer
Klassenvorstand.



Unterschrift des Lehrherrn.

Klassifikationsskala:

Grad	Betragen	Fortgang	Schulbesuch	Äußere Form der schriftlichen Arbeiten
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Am Schluß des Schuljahres werden Zeugnisse ausgestellt.



HEIMATSCHHEIN

womit bestätigt wird, daß

Charakter oder Beschäftigung *Privatangestellte*
 Alter *28. V. 1912 in Budapest, Ungarn*
 Stand *ledig*
 das Heimatrecht in WIEN besitzt *BA IV/1073/1922*

Eigenhändige Unterschrift der Partei:

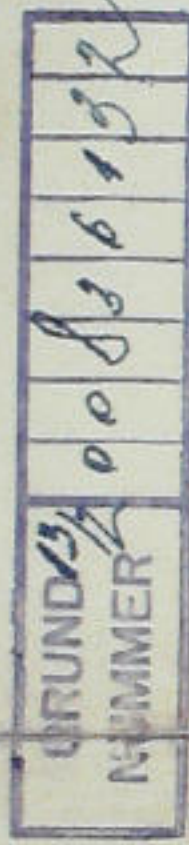
Karl Leesi

VOM MAGISTRAT DER
 BUNDESUNMITTELBAREN STADT WIEN
 IM SELBSTÄNDIGEN WIRKUNGSBEREICH

Wien, am *19. März* 19 *36*

Für den Bürgermeister:

Karl Leesi
 Magistratsrat



Press. vantage.
re- város.

Születési anyakönyvi kivonat.

Ezonyítom, hogy ez a kivonat a

erüle születési anyakönyvével	szó szerint	meg egyez.
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Sept 22 73. -

anvakönyvvezető.

11. r. sz.

15. sz. minta az A. U. 115. s-ához.

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Jahr 1936

Nr. 15160

HEIMATSCHIEIN
womit bestätigt wird, dass

EDITH SZECSI

Charakter oder Beschäftigung: Privatangestellte.

Alter: 27 V 1912 in Budapest, Ungarn

Stand: ledig

das Heimatrecht in Wien besitzt BA IV/1073/1922.

Eigenhandige Unterschrift der Partei:

EDITH SZECSI

VOM MAGISTRAT DER
BUNDESUNMITTELBAREN STADT WIEN
IM SELBSTÄNDIGEN WIRKUNGSBEREICH

Wien, am 19 Mart 1936

Fur den Burgermeister

Magistratstat

.....
TRANSLATION

Year 1936

No.15160.

Certificate of Citizenship

Wherein it is certified that:-

Name: Miss Edith Szecsi

Occupation: Private business (library)

Age: Born May 27th, 1912, in Budapest, Hungary.
Single.

Registered in Vienna B.A. IV/1073/1922.

Signature of Holder: _____

Signed for the Mayor of Vienna
by Magistrate Bergmann.

Copies and translations of certificates of
Miss EDITH SZECSI Wien, XIII.Lainzerstrasse 74

Zeugniss

Womit bestaetigt wird,dass FrL.EDITH SZECSI in unsererer Privatilehranstalt einen Servierkurs regelmässig besucht hat und mit sehr gutem Erfolg absolviert hat.

Ihr Pflichteifer,Fleiss und Geschicklichkeit sowie ihr nettes Wesen,verbunden mit ihrem guten Charaktereigenschaften empfehlen sie bestens.

Wien am 22.IX.1938

für die Leitung

H.H.

ÖSTERREICHISCHER FRAUENBUND
WIEN, I. Wollzeile 9

Certificate

to testify that Miss EDITH SZECSI has been regularly trained and has finished with very good result in the course for parlourmaids of our school.

Her high sense of duty, diligence and capability united with her sympathetic personality and good character are highly recommending her.
The direction

of THE AUSTRIAN WOMENS FEDERATION
Vienna,I.Wollzeile 9

Certificate for Babies (sucklings) Nurses.

Miss EDITH SZECSI has attended and finished with the best result our courses for the care of sucklings and preparation of their food.

For the direction of the courses
Sucklings nurse

GRETE SINGER

Vienna the 20th August 1938

FrL. Edith SZECSI hat unseren Lehrkurs über Säuglingspflege und Säuglingsernährung besucht und mit gutem Erfolg beendet

Für die Kursleitung
Säuglingsschwester

GRETE SINGER

WIEN, am 20.ten August 1938

Year 1936

N° 15160

Certificate of Citizenship

Wherein it is certified that: -

Name: Miss Edith Szcesi

Occupation: - Private business (library)

Age: - born May 27th 1912 in Budapest-Hungary

Single

Registered in Vienna B. A. IV / 1073 / 1922.

Signature of Holder: -

Signed ^{for} by the Mayor of Vienna
by Magistrate Bergmann.

BRITISH PASSPORT CONTROL OFFICE
VIENNA

DATE Wien, am 10. Juli 1938

NAME & CHRISTIAN NAME
(In Block Capitals)

Szeesi Edith

Name und Vorname (Sperrdruck)

DESTINATION

Bestimmungsort

Kingewien Kingsdown Sevenoaks
Kent

ROUTE

Reiseweg

Köln Antwerpen Brüssel Dover

REASONS FOR JOURNEY

Begründung der Reise

visit to uncle to take a post as
housemaid

NATIONALITY

Staatsangehörigkeit

Austrian

OCCUPATION

Beruf

Household help, children's nurse
[over 16 nach dem]

ADDRESS

Wohnung

Wien XIII Laurerstrasse 74

PLACE & DATE OF BIRTH

Ort und Tag der Geburt

Budapest the 27 V 1912

MARRIED OR SINGLE

Verheiratet oder ledig

single

NO. & DATE OF PASSPORT

Pass, Nummer und Datum

a 669434 23. März 1936

WHERE & BY WHOM PASSPORT ISSUED

Wo und von wem ausgestellt

Mag. Wien am 19. 3. 1936.

PROPOSED DURATION OF STAY

Dauer des Aufenthaltes

WERE YOU THERE BEFORE & WHEN?

Sind Sie schon dagewesen? Wann?

no

REFERENCES IN AUSTRIA

Referenzen in Österreich

REFERENCES AT DESTINATION

Referenzen im Bestimmungsort

SIGNATURE

Unterschrift

Edith Szeesi

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ACTION TAKEN

PERMIT NO.

1 PHOTOGRAPH

REASONS FOR REFUSAL

M. OF L. PERMIT NO.

UNEMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE BOARD

AREA OFFICE



Determination of Allowance

1. With reference to your application for an allowance, the following determination has been made in accordance with the Unemployment Assistance Regulations approved by Parliament.

2. Payment will be made weekly at the Local Office of the Ministry of Labour so long as this determination remains in force and provided you satisfy all the conditions referred to in paragraph 2 overleaf. This determination, which cancels any previous determination, is subject to review at any time.

3. The determination does not take into account the needs of the following members of your household on the ground that they are not dependent on, or ordinarily supported by, you.

4. If you wish to have any explanation in regard to this determination you should either write to or call at this office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays) bringing this form with you. By so doing you will in no way prejudice your rights of appeal.

Local Office } D DOM/K.4/4473 SZBCSI	Claim No. C.P. No. 2/2/4431 Eluk
Applicant's Name }	
PERIOD	Weekly Rate
1. Pay week which includes	Pay week which includes day following exhaustion of benefit
15.9.40	20
2. Following pay week	
3. Pay week which includes and each pay week thereafter.	
4. Each pay week thereafter.	20

5. Appeals—If you are dissatisfied with this determination you may request that your case be placed before the Appeal Tribunal.

An appeal must be lodged within fourteen days of the date on which this notice is issued to you, after which period no appeal can be accepted.

A form of application for appeal together with an Explanatory Leaflet B.L.2 may be obtained from the Local Office of the Ministry of Labour or from this Office.

Refugee Office

6. The weekly rate shown above is subject to deductions in respect of earnings and unemployment benefit as explained overleaf. Earnings will be taken into account from

(i) beginning of first pay week.

(ii) 9.9.40

Signature JNO. C. PRESTON,
Area Officer

Date 11.9.40

Date of issue to applicant

1. Adjustment of Weekly Allowances for Earnings, etc.

The amount of earnings normally allowed for an applicant's personal requirements is:—

For earnings of 3s. or less	the whole amount;
" " from 3s. to 6s.	3s.;
" " " 6s. „ 16s.	half the earnings;
" " over 16s.	8s.;

or, in the event of special circumstances being brought to the notice of the Board's officer, such greater sum as may be notified. The amount to be allowed in your case will be calculated after you have declared on the appropriate form your earnings from any work (including overtime) you may have done within the pay week of the Local Office of the Ministry of Labour whether or not payment has been made for the work done.

Note.—All allowances are subject to deduction of any unemployment insurance benefit that may be payable for days in the same pay week.

2. Conditions

While you are in receipt of an allowance you are required—

- (a) To attend at the Local Office where your application is lodged, in accordance with directions which will be given to you at that office.
- (b) To tell the clerk at the Local Office on each attendance whether you have done any work since your last attendance, including work on Sunday and work outside your normal working hours.
- (c) To declare the amount of your earnings for any work (including overtime) done during a pay week.
- (d) To report changes of circumstances as directed below.

3. Report of Change of Circumstances

You are directed to report to the Board's Area Office at once any important change in your circumstances or the circumstances of any member of your household. For instance, you must report:—

When anyone leaves your household or comes to live in it.

When a member of the household obtains, changes, or loses employment.

When you sublet rooms or a lodger is taken or a lodger leaves.

When the rent is increased or decreased.

When any payments in cash or additions to the resources of your household are received (other than your own earnings). As regards weekly variations in the earnings of any member of your household (already reported to the Board's officer to be in employment), these need not be reported when they occur, unless the variation is substantial. They will be ascertained and taken into account when the Board's officer calls on you to review your case. If, however, a substantial change occurs, either upwards or downwards, you should report it at once.

The above changes should be reported even though the person concerned is a member of your household whose needs have not been taken into account along with your own.

The reports of changes should be made either in writing (for which purpose form B.9 may be obtained at the Local Office), or by personal call at the Board's Area Office.

4. Report of Sickness

If you fall sick while you are in receipt of an allowance, you should report the fact at once to the Local Office, whether it is a day on which you normally sign the register or not.

5. Change of Address

If you change your address, tell the clerk at the Local Office at once. Failure to do so may mean delay in any payment due.

American - General Consulate Vienna

Miss Edith Szecsi.

With reference to your application enclosing the necessary particulars for the purpose of emigration to the United States of America, you are herewith informed that under the date June 26th 1939 your name has been entered on the Hungarian waiting-list under number H. 126.

You will be informed

comes on the waiting list.

This document must be carefully preserved as a copy can under no circumstances be provided.

The identification number is not the quota number.

Nicht vom Ansucher auszufüllen!

AMERIKANISCHES GENERALKONSULAT WIEN, DEUTSCHLAND

Herrn - Frau - Fräulein

Edith Szecsi

Unter Bezugnahme auf den hier eingereichten, von Ihnen ausgefüllten Fragebogen, enthaltend Ihr Ansuchen um Vormerkung zwecks Einwanderung in die Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika wird Ihnen mitgeteilt, daß Sie unter dem Datum des

JUN 26 1939

19

, auf der

ungarischen

Warteliste unter Vormerknummer

Hr

1263

eingetragen sind.

Sie werden rechtzeitig verständigt werden, wann Ihre Nummer auf der Warteliste an die Reihe gekommen ist. Dieses Schriftstück ist sorgfältig aufzubewahren; eine Abschrift kann nicht ausgestellt werden. Die Vormerknummer ist nicht die Quotennummer.



From:-

The President of Police.

Section II

II 21⁰⁴ 13/9 34587

Vienna 10 Feb. 1939.

Certificate of Information ~~from~~^{for} the Consular
~~Section~~ Department of the American Embassy in Vienna

It is certified that Miss Edith Szecsi has
resided in this country.

Date of birth:- 27 May 1912 in Budapest.

now living in Vienna

Previous address situated within the
bounds of the Central Administration Bureau

Notified from 22-4-1925 till further notice

Former address:- IV 70 Favoriten Strasse

Present address:- XIII Lainzerstrasse 74/1

Signed Gey I A. Junowicz

Abteilung II.

Wien, XI., den 10. Feber 1939

Berggasse 43

Meldungsbestätigung.



der Konsularabteilung der amerikanischen Gesandtschaft

bestätigt, daß über den hiesigen Aufenthalt des Herrn Fräuleins in Wien.


Edith Szecsi.

geboren am 27. Mai 1912 zu Budapest.

zuständig nach Wien,

nebst früheren.

im Zentralmelldungsamte/nachstehende Meldungen/erliegen:

Gemeldet		Angegebene Vorwohnung	Gemeldete Wohnung	Abgemeldet nach
vom	bis			
22.4.	auf	IV., Favoriten-		
1925	weiteres	s raße 70. XIII., Lainzerstraße 74/1.		
			Gez. I. A. Junowicz	
		Beglaubigt <i>Anton Majdan</i> Amtssekretär		

Gez. I. A. Junowicz

Beglaubigt

Amtssekretär

Finanzamt Fiebing Wien

XV. Ullmannstrasse 54.

(Dienststelle)

(Altkennzeichen)

11. Feb. 1939

11. Jan. 1939

(Ort und Datum)

Doisenstelle Wien

(Straße)

Finanzamt Fiebing Wien
XV. Ullmannstrasse 54.

Steuerliche Unbedenklichkeitsbescheinigung

(Gültigkeitsdauer: zwei Monate ab Ausstellung)

Gegen die Ausreise des(r)

Wien 13. Lainzerstr. 74/1,

(Wohnung)

(Beruf oder Stand, Vor- und Nachname)

geboren am

in

und seiner Ehefrau

, geborene

, geboren am

in

, und seiner Kinder

, geboren am

, geboren am

habe ich keine Bedenken.



(Unterschrift)

Staatsdruckerei Wien. (St.) 10.359 38

Der Polizeipräsident in Wien.

34587/11

11. Feb. 1939

II 2003/39 F. 33 (.....).

Wien, den



Bermöhl 67
Npf- 67
entrichtet.

Zeugnis.

Dem Herrn

Der Frau

Dem Fräulein

Edith Lea S z e c s i,

am 27. V. 1912

in Budapest

geboren,

zuständig nach

Wien

in

Wien XIII. Lainzerstraße 74

wohnhaft,

wird auf ^{sein} _{ihr} Ansuchen zum Zwecke der

Erlangung des amerikanischen

Einreisevisums

hiemit bestätigt, daß gegen

dasselbe

Nachteiliges nicht vorgemerkt ist.

I.A.

Handwritten signature



Der Polizeipräsident in Wien.

II 2003/39 F.3. (S.).

Wien, den

11. Feb. 1939

34587/11

Verwaltungsabgabe von
R.M. -.67 entrichtet.



Zeugnis.

Dem Herrn

Der Frau

Dem Fräulein

Edith Lea S z e c s i,

am 27. V. 1912 in Budapest geboren,

zuständig nach Wien

in Wien XIII. Lainzerstraße 74 wohnhaft,

wird auf ^{sein}_{ist} Ansuchen zum Zwecke der Erlangung des amerikanischen
Einreisevisums

hiemit bestätigt, daß gegen dasselbe

Nachteiliges nicht vorgemerkt ist.

I.A.

Strohm



Der Polizeipräsident

Abteilung II.

II 21⁰⁴ / 3 9 34587

Meldungsbestätigung.

Wien, XI., den 10. Feber 1939

Berggasse 43



Es wird zum Vorweise bei

der Konsularabteilung der amerikanischen Gesandtschaft

bestätigt, daß über den hiesigen Aufenthalt des Herrn Frauleins in Wien,


Edith Szecsi,

geboren am 27. Mai 1912 zu Budapest,

zuständig nach **Wien,**

nebst früheren

im Zentralmeldeungsamte/nachstehende Meldungen/erliegen:

Gemeldet		Angegebene Vorwohnung	Gemeldete Wohnung	Abgemeldet nach
vom	bis			
22.4.	auf	IV., Favoriten- straße 70.	XIII., Lainzerstraße 74/1.	-----
1925	weiteres			
		Gez. I. A. Junowicz		
		<i>Beglaubigt</i> <i>Junowicz</i> <i>Amtssekretär</i>		

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DER POLIZEIPRÄSIDENT
Abteilung II

II 21⁰⁴ /39 34587

WIEN, XI, den 10 Feber 1939
Bergaffe 43

Weldungsbeftatigung

Es wird zum Vorweise bei
der Konsularabteilung der amerikanischen Gesandtschaft beftätigt,
dass über den hiesigen Aufenthalt des Frauleins in WIEN,

..... EDITH SZECSEI
geboren am 27 Mai 1912 zu Budapest,
zuftändig nach Wien,
nebst früheren
im Zentralmelldungsamte/nachstehende Meldungen/erliegen

<u>Gemeldet</u> <u>vom</u>	<u>bis</u>	<u>Ungegebene Borwohnung</u>	<u>Gemeldete Wohnung</u>
22.4.	auf	IV., Favoritenstrasse 70	Lainzerstrasse 74/1

Gez. I.A.Junowicz

ANSLATION

From:
The President of Police
Section II

II.21⁰⁴ /39 34587

VIENNA, 10th Feb., 1939.

Certificate of Information for the Consular Department
of the American Embassy in Vienna.

It is certified that Miss Edith Szecsi has resided in
this country.

Date of Birth: 27th May, 1912, in Budapest.
Now living in Vienna.

Previous address situated within the bounds of the Central
Administration Bureau.

Notified from 22-4-1925 till further notice.

Former address: IV 70 Favoritenstrasse.
Present address: XIII Lainzerstrasse 74/1.

(Signed) Gez. I. A. JUNOWICZ.

COPY

DER POLIZEIPRASIDENT IN WIEN

II 2003/39 F.Z.(S)

WIEN, den 11 Feb.1939.

Verwaltungsabgabe von
R.M. -.67 entrichtet.

ZEUGNIS

Dem Fraulein Edith Lea S z e c s i,

am 27.V.1912 in Budapest geboren,
zuftändig nachWien
in Wien XIII Lainzerstrasse 74 wohnhaft,
wird auf fein ~~Ans~~suchen zum ~~Zwecke~~ der Erlangung des amerikanischen
Einreisevisums
hiemit beftätigt, dass gegen dasselbe
Nachteiliges nicht vorgemerkt ist.

I.A.
Strauss.

TRANSLATION

PRESIDENCY VIENNA

II 2003/39 F.z. (S)

Feb.11,1939.

CERTIFICATE

Miss Edith Lea Szecsi
Born 27.V.1912 in Budapest
Resident in Vienna
XIII Lainzerstrasse 74.

This is to certify that for the purpose of her
application for an American passport visa the above-named
Edith Szecsi is of good character.

Signed by: Secretary Strauss
Police Presidency Vienna
Department II.

COPY

AMERIKANISCHES GENERALKONSULATWIEN, DEUTSCHLAND.

Herrn-Frau-Fraulein

EDITH SZECSI

Unter Bezugnahme auf den hier eingereichten, von Ihnen ausgefüllten Fragebogen, enthaltend Ihr Ansuchen um Vormerkung **zwecks** Einwanderung in die Vereinigten Staaten von Amerikan wird ~~Ihnen~~ mitgeteilt, dass Sie unter dem Datum des June 26th, 1939, auf der Ungarischen Warteliste unter Vormerknummer Hr 1263 eingetragen sind.

Sie werden rechtzeitig verständigt werden, wann Ihre nummer auf der Warteliste an die Reihe gekommen ist Dieses Schriftstück ~~ist~~ sorgfältig aufzubewahren; eine Abschrift kann nicht

Die ~~Vormerk~~nummer ist nicht die Quotennummer.

TRANSLATION

AMERICAN GENERAL CONSULATE, VIENNA.

Miss

EDITH SZECSI

With reference to your application enclosing the necessary particulars for the purpose of emigration to the United States of America, you are herewith informed that under the date June 26th, 1939, your name has been entered on the Hungarian waiting-list under the number Hr 1263.

You will be immediately informed when your turn comes on the waiting list.

This document must be carefully preserved as a copy can under no circumstances be provided.

The identification number is not the quota-number.

PERMIT TO REENTER THE UNITED STATES

Pursuant to provision of section 10 of the Immigr.Act of 1924, th
permit is issued to bearer,Robert.Smetana.....
an alien previously lawfully admitted to the United States,to
reenter the United States,if otherwise admissible,as a nonquota
immigrant,and its validity shall

expire the 6 TH day of DECEMBER , A. D. 1940

The personal description of the bearer is: Age, 39 years;
height,5 feet and 2 inches;weight, 120 ponds; complexion,FAIR
hair, BLOND ; eyes, GRAY ; identification marks, NONE .-----

Approved:

Issued at Washington,D.C.,this 6 TH
day of DECEMBER , A.D. 1939

Secretary of Labor.

Commissioner.

Note.- Any erasure or alteration shall render this permit null
and void.

EXTENSIONS

The validity of a permit may,on good cause shown,be extended for a period or
periods not exceeding 6 months each.

Application for extension must be made between 30 and 60 days prior to the
expiration date shown on this permit.

The application must contain the name of the applicant;adress in the United
States;when and where and by what means he departed from the United States;
reason for such extension and purpose for which desired;and foreign address
to which permit is to be returned.

The application must be sworn to before a consular officer of the United
States.

The application must be sent to the Commissioner of Immigration an Naturali-
zation,Washington,D.C.by the person to whom the permit was issued,accompanied
by a fee of three dollars. Remittance should be by international money order,
drawn on Washington,D.C.,or foreign exchange on a bank in the United States,
payable to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization,Washington D.C.
If extension is refused,the fee will be returned with the permit. The permit
itself will be returned to the foreign address given in the application,whethe
extension is granted or not.

Where the validity of the permit or extension thereto has expired,the alien must
obtain an immigration visa from an American Consul before embarking for the
United States.

The validity of this permit is hereby extended to and is invalid after

The alien named in this permit -----, arrived in the U.S. -----
on the (steamship or other conveyance) ---, at the port of ---, and was legally
admitted.

Immigration and Naturalization Officer.

(Read Other Side Carefully)

PURPOSE OF REENTRY PERMIT

This permit shall have no effect under the immigration laws, except to show that said alien is returning from a temporary visit abroad; nor shall it be construed to be the exclusive means of establishing that the alien is so returning. The possession of an unexpired permit to reenter the United States relieves the alien to whom it is issued from the necessity of securing a visa from an American Consul before returning to this country. It does not, however, relieve the person to whom the permit is issued from meeting all other requirements of the immigration laws. -

PERMIT NO ASSURANCE AGAINST EXCLUSION

Persons who have been convicted of or admit having committed a felony or other crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude either before or after entering the United States, other criminals, immoral, insane, mentally or physically defective aliens, those afflicted with loathsome or contagious diseases, and others found to be inadmissible under the immigration laws are subject to exclusion if attempting to reenter, notwithstanding they may be in possession of reentry permits.

EFFECT OF ABSENCE FROM THE UNITED STATES UPON NATURALIZATION ELIGIBILITY

The law provides, among other things, that - "Absence from the United States for a continuous period of more than six months and less than one year during the period for which continuous residence is required for admission to citizenship, immediately preceding the date of filing the petition for naturalization, or during the period between the date of filing the petition and the date of final hearing, shall be presumed to break the continuity of such residence, but such presumption may be overcome by the presentation to the naturalization court of satisfactory evidence that such individual had a reasonable cause for not returning to the United States during such absence. Absence from the United States for a continuous period of one year or more during the period for which continuous residence is required for admission to citizenship immediately preceding the date of filing the petition for naturalization or during the period between the date of filing the petition and the date of final hearing, shall break the continuity of such residence, except that in the case of an alien - -

"(a) Who has been lawfully admitted into the United States for permanent residence
"(b) Who has resided in the United States for at least one year thereafter; and
"(c) Who has made a declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States, who shall be deemed an eligible alien for the purposes of this paragraph and who thereafter has been sent abroad as an employee of, or under contract with, the Government of the United States, or who thereafter proceeded abroad as an employee or representative of, or under contract with, an American institution of research recognized as such by the Secretary of Labor, or as an employee of a firm or corporation engaged in the development of foreign trade and commerce of the United States, or a subsidiary thereof, or any such eligible alien as above defined who has proceeded abroad temporarily and has within a period of one year of his departure from the United States become an employee or representative of, or who is under contract with, such an American institution of research, or has become an employee of such an American firm or corporation, no such absence shall break the continuity of residence in the United States if - -

"(1) Prior to the beginning of such absence, or prior to the beginning of such employment, contract, or representation on behalf of an American institution of research or an American firm or corporation as aforesaid, such alien has established to the satisfaction of the Secretary of Labor that his absence for such period is to be on behalf of such Government or for the purpose of carrying on scientific research on behalf of such institution, or to be engaged solely or principally in the development of such foreign trade and commerce, or whose residence abroad is necessary to the protection of the property rights abroad of such firm or corporation; and

"(2) Such alien proves to the satisfaction of the court that his absence from the United States for such period has been for such purpose.

"An alien who has been lawfully admitted into the United States for permanent residence, and who is the wife or husband of a citizen of the United States so engaged abroad within one of the above-mentioned categories, shall be considered as residing in the United States for the Purpose of naturalization notwithstanding any absence from the United States."

If you are going abroad for the purpose indicated above, you should forward an application on Form 2363, "Application for the Benefits of the Act of June 25, 1936 (49 Stat. 1925), as amended."

PENALTY FOR FALSE STATEMENTS

The following provision of law prescribes the penalty for making false statements in a reentry permit proceeding:

"Whoever knowingly makes under oath any false statement in any application, affidavit, or other document required by the immigration laws or regulations prescribed thereunder, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned for not more than five years, or both."

(Sec. 22, Act of May 26, 1924, 43 Stat. 153, Sec. 220)

*Wartikel mit allen notwendigen Interpunktionen auf der
ersten Seite versehen! —*

Dr. Alfred Schwarz
Wien VI.,
Gumpendorferstr.72

M E D I C A L C E R T I F I C A T E

Place: VIENNA

Date:^{1/3}.....1939.

I hereby certify that I have examined
Miss Edith Treesi
and find ~~her~~ ^{she} not to be mentally or physically defective in any
way, that ~~she~~ ^{she} is not afflicted with tuberculosis in any form
or with an infectious, loathsome or contagious disease, that
~~she~~ ^{she} is not suffering from favus, leprosy, framboesia or yaws,
trachoma, syphilis or scabies.

Sklерodermie
body weakness
15%

J. V. J. Gray
Medical adviser to the
British Consulate.

Mentally defective includes:

no { Idiots
Imbeciles
Feeble-minded persons
Insane persons
Epileptics
Persons having previously had attacks of insanity
Persons of constitutional psychopathic inferiority
Persons suffering from chronic alcoholism.

I also certify that *Miss Edith Treesi*
has never been in a mental hospital nor in prison.
Vienna,^{1/3}.....1939.

J. V. J. Gray

SIDNEY HOLLANDER
2419 GREENMOUNT AVE.
BALTIMORE

April
1st
1939

Miss Edith Szeesi,
Vienna Xlll, Austria,
Lainzerstrasse 74.

Dear Miss Szeesi:

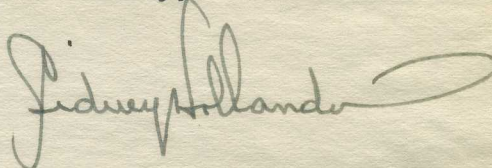
My friend, Elinor Ulman,
now residing in London, has asked me to send you
an affidavit to help you get a visa to the United
States.

Enclosed you will find
the necessary guarantees and supporting documents
with an affidavit (in triplicate) to be presented
to the American Consul in Vienna.

In view of the large num-
ber of requests for American visas already made, it
will probably be some time before your number is
reached. I believe, however, that these guaran-
tees may make it possible for you to leave Germany
and reside elsewhere until your visa for the U.S.A.
is issued.

With best wishes, I am

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Sidney Hollander", with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

SH:SS

SIDNEY HOLLANDER
2419 GREENMOUNT AVE.
BALTIMORE

March
29th
1939

American Consul General,
Vienna, Austria.

Dear Sir:

Miss Edith Szeesi, residing in Vienna Xlll, Lainzerstrasse 74, has applied to you for an immigration visa to the U.S.A.

This is to certify that I will assume full responsibility for her support after arrival, and guarantee that at no time will she become a public charge.

As supporting evidence of my ability to maintain this responsibility I attach herewith:

1. A letter from The Maryland Pharmaceutical Company stating that I am the President of that organization at a salary of \$24 000 per year.
2. Photostatic copy of a letter from Dun & Bradstreet stating that this concern has a net worth of from \$200 000 to \$300 000.
3. Photostatic copies of letters from the Mercantile Trust Company and the Calvert Bank of this city showing deposits of \$50 000 and \$30 000, respectively.
4. Sworn statement indicating real-estate in this city assessed for \$12 265; actual value in excess of \$25 000.
5. Sworn statement indicating ownership of investments in excess of \$100 000.
6. List of Life-insurance policies aggregating \$110 000, against which there are no loans outstanding.

Before me, George E. Bowman, Notary Public in and for the City of Baltimore, State of Maryland appeared Sidney Hollander who stated under oath:

- A. THAT he is the owner of real estate in this city assessed for \$12 265, and that the attached receipted tax bills apply thereto.
- B. THAT he is the owner of securities of an aggregate present value in excess of \$100 000.
- C. THAT he has life-insurance policies in the companies and for the amounts indicated below, against which there are no loans outstanding:

John Hancock Life Insurance Co	\$ 11 500
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co	14 000
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co	10 000
Mutual Life. Ins. Co of N. Y.	10 000
Travelers Insurance Company	10 000
Northwestern Mutual Ins. Co	55 000

- D. THAT he is a citizen of the United States, born in the City of Baltimore, State of Maryland December 29, 1881; that he has resided continuously in this country; that he holds a U. S. Passport #525955, issued on May 5, 1938.

Sidney Hollander
(March 31, 1939)

Geo. E. Bowman
Notary Public



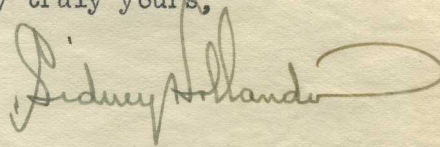
7. Certified copy of my income tax report for 1938 showing net income of \$21,550.45.
8. Sworn statement covering my citizenship.

I think the above will be sufficient to attest my responsibility.

The above mentioned Dr. Hermann Pineas is not related to me, but is a friend of long standing for whose care I willingly assume responsibility.

Let me thank you in advance for whatever assistance you may give Dr. Pineas in obtaining his American visa as promptly as possible.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Sidney Hollander", with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

SH:SS

REM

**THE MARYLAND
PHARMACEUTICAL CO**

BALTIMORE, MD.

REL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that
Sidney Hollander is President and General Manag-
er of this corporation, with an annual salary
of \$24 000.

Very truly yours,
THE MARYLAND PHARMACEUTICAL CO.

By

Sidney L. Hollander
Secretary

1938

UNITED STATES

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN

1938

(Auditor's Stamp)

FOR NET INCOMES OF MORE THAN \$5,000 FROM SALARIES, WAGES,
DIVIDENDS, INTEREST, ANNUITIES, AND FOR INCOMES FROM
OTHER SOURCES REGARDLESS OF AMOUNTS

For Calendar Year 1938

or fiscal year beginning _____, 1938, and ended _____, 1939

(Before Preparing This Return, Read the Instructions Carefully)

To be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue for your district not later than the 15th day of the third
month following the close of your taxable year

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY (See Instruction E)

SIDNEY HOLLANDER

(Name) (Use given names of both husband and wife, if a joint return)

2513 Talbot Road

Windsor Hills

(Street and number, or rural route)

Baltimore

Maryland

(Post office)

(County)

(State)

(Do not use these spaces)

File
CodeSerial
No.

District

(Cashier's Stamp)

Cash—Check—M. O.

First Payment

\$

Item and
Instruction No.

INCOME

1. Salaries and other compensation for personal services. (From Schedule A)	\$	30	881	06
2. Dividends			285	00
3. Interest on bank deposits, notes, mortgages, etc.				
4. Interest on corporation bonds			100	00
5. Taxable interest on Government obligations, etc. (From Schedule B)				
6. Income (or loss) from partnerships, syndicates, pools, etc. (other than capital gains or losses). (Furnish names and addresses):				
7. Income from fiduciaries. (Furnish names and addresses):				
8. Rents and royalties. (From Schedule C)				
9. Income (or loss) from business or profession. (From Schedule D)				
10. (a) Net short-term gain from sale or exchange of capital assets. (From Schedule F)				
(b) Net long-term gain (or loss) from sale or exchange of capital assets. (From Schedule F)			3	073 85
(c) Net gain (or loss) from sale or exchange of property other than capital assets. (From Schedule C)				
11. Other income (including income from annuities). (State nature; use separate schedule if necessary)				
12. Total income in items 1 to 11. (Enter nontaxable income in Schedule I)	\$	28	192	21

DEDUCTIONS

13. Contributions paid. (Explain in Schedule H)	Total \$4 710.90 --15% schedule att.	\$	3	803	01
14. Interest. (Explain in Schedule H)			2	064	54
15. Taxes. (Explain in Schedule H)				539	21
16. Losses from fire, storm, shipwreck, or other casualty, or theft. (Explain in Schedule H)				235	00
17. Bad debts. (Explain in Schedule H)					
18. Other deductions authorized by law. (Explain in Schedule H)					
19. Total deductions in items 13 to 18				6	641 76
20. Net income (item 12 minus item 19)		\$	21	550	45

COMPUTATION OF TAX

21. Net income (item 20 above)	\$	21	550	45
22. Less: Personal exemption. (From Schedule J-1)	\$2500	00		
23. Credit for dependents. (From Schedule J-2)			2	500 00
24. Balance (surtax net income)	\$	19	050	45
25. Less: Interest on Government obligations, etc. (See Instruction 25)	\$			
26. Earned income credit. (From Schedule K-1 or K-2)	1400	00	1	400 00
27. Balance subject to normal tax	\$	17	650	45
28. Normal tax (4% of item 27)	\$		706	02
29. Surtax on item 24. (See Instruction 29)			1	136 56
30. Total (item 28 plus item 29)	\$		1	842 58
31. Total tax (item 30, or if you had a net long-term capital gain or loss, enter line 16, Schedule F)	\$			
32. Less: Income tax paid at source	\$			
33. Income tax paid to a foreign country or U. S. possession. (Attach Form 1116)				
34. Balance of tax (item 31 minus items 32 and 33)	\$		1	842 58

NOTE.—One form marked "DUPLICATE COPY" must be filed with this original return (\$5 will be assessed if duplicate copy is not filed)

**Schedule A.—INCOME RECEIVED FROM OTHERS CONSISTING OF SALARIES, WAGES, FEES, AND OTHER
COMPENSATION FOR PERSONAL SERVICES. (See Instruction 1)**

1. Name and address of employer and nature of income	2. Amount		3. Expenses (itemize)	4. Amount	
Maryland Pharmaceutical Co	\$ 25 901	55	Automobile-operated for business	\$	
			purposes exclusively (3/4)	811	61
Executor's fees-estate of			Traveling to New York to settle	69	36
Morris Drey	5 860	48	estate		
Total of column 2 minus total of column 4 (enter as item 1, page 1)				\$ 30 881	06

Schedule B.—INTEREST ON GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS, ETC. (See Instruction 5)

1. Obligations or securities	2. Amount owned at end of year including your proportionate share of such obligations held by estates, trusts, partnerships, or common trust funds	3. Interest received or accrued during the year	4. Interest exempt from taxation	5. Interest on amount in excess of exemption
(a) Obligations of a State, Territory, or political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia, or United States possessions	\$	\$	All	x x x x x x x x
(b) Obligations issued under Federal Farm Loan Act, or under such Act as amended			All	x x x x x x x x
(c) Obligations of United States issued on or before September 1, 1917			All	x x x x x x x x
(d) Treasury Notes, Treasury Bills, and Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness			All	x x x x x x x x
(e) United States Savings Bonds and Treasury Bonds			\$	\$
(f) Obligations of instrumentalities of the United States (other than obligations to be reported in (b) above)			None	
(g) Total (enter as item 5, page 1)				\$

Schedule C.—INCOME FROM RENTS AND ROYALTIES. (See Instruction 8)

1. Kind of property	2. Amount	3. Depreciation (explain in Schedule E)	4. Repairs (explain below)	5. Other expenses (itemize below)	6. Net profit (column 2 minus sum of columns 3, 4, and 5) (enter as item 8, page 1)
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

Explanation of deductions
claimed in columns 4 and 5

Schedule D.—PROFIT (OR LOSS) FROM BUSINESS OR PROFESSION. (See Instruction 9)

1. Total receipts (state nature of business or profession)					\$
COST OF GOODS SOLD			OTHER BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS		
2. Labor	\$		10. Salaries not included as "Labor" (do not deduct compensation for yourself)	\$	
3. Material and supplies			11. Interest on business indebtedness		
4. Merchandise bought for sale			12. Taxes on business and business property		
5. Other costs (itemize below)			13. Losses (explain below)		
6. Plus inventory at beginning of year			14. Bad debts arising from sales or services		
7. Total (lines 2 to 6)	\$		15. Depreciation, obsolescence, and depletion (explain in Schedule E)		
8. Less inventory at end of year			16. Rent, repairs, and other expenses (itemize below or on separate sheet)		
9. Net cost of goods sold (line 7 minus line 8)	\$		17. Total (lines 10 to 16)	\$	
Enter "C," or "C or M," on lines 6 and 8 to indicate whether inventories are valued at cost, or cost or market, whichever is lower.					
			18. Total deductions (line 9 plus line 17)		
			19. Net profit (or loss) (line 1 minus line 18) (enter as item 9, page 1)		\$

Explanation of deductions
claimed in lines 5, 13, and 16

Schedule E.—EXPLANATION OF DEDUCTION FOR DEPRECIATION CLAIMED IN SCHEDULES C, D, F, AND G

1. Kind of property (if buildings, state material of which constructed)	2. Date acquired	3. Cost or other basis	4. Assets fully depreciated in use at end of year	5. Depreciation allowed (or allowable) in prior years	6. Remaining cost or other basis to be recovered	7. Estimated life used in accumulating depreciation	8. Estimated remaining life from beginning of year	9. Depreciation allowable this year
		\$	\$	\$	\$			\$

Schedule F.—GAINS AND LOSSES FROM SALES OR EXCHANGES OF CAPITAL ASSETS. (See Instruction 10)

1. Kind of property (if necessary attach statement of descriptive details not shown below)	2. Date acquired	3. Date sold	4. Gross sales price (contract price)	5. Cost or other basis	6. Expense of sale and cost of improvements subsequent to acquisition or March 1, 1913	7. Depreciation allowed (or allowable) since acquisition or March 1, 1913 (explain in Schedule E)	8. Gain or loss (column 4 plus column 7 minus the sum of columns 5 and 6)	Gain or loss to be taken into account	
	Mo. Day Year	Mo. Day Year						9. Percentage	10. Amount
SHORT-TERM CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES—ASSETS HELD NOT MORE THAN 18 MONTHS									
			\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	100	\$
								100	
								100	
								100	
Total net short-term capital gain or loss (enter in line 1, column 2, of summary below)									\$

LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES—ASSETS HELD FOR MORE THAN 18 MONTHS BUT NOT FOR MORE THAN 24 MONTHS

			\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	66%	\$
								66%	
								66%	
								66%	

LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES—ASSETS HELD FOR MORE THAN 24 MONTHS

Phila. Record	7/2/28	12/28/38	1 550 00	5 000 00	11 50		3 461 50	50	1 730 75
St. Louis Chain Still	8/28	12/23/38	1 290 00	2 012 33	5 80		728 13	50	364 07
Erie Railroad Co	2/8/34	12/28/38	275 00	1 492 14	6 02		1 233 16	50	611 58
Ohio Ken. Gas Co	1929	12/28/38	280 00	1 012 00	2 90		734 90	50	367 45
Total net long-term capital gain or loss (enter in line 2, column 2, of summary below)									\$ 3 073 85

SUMMARY OF CAPITAL NET GAINS OR LOSSES

1. Classification	2. Net gain or loss to be taken into account from column 10, above		3. Net gain or loss to be taken into account from partnerships and "common trust funds"		4. Total net gain or loss to be taken into account in columns 2 and 3 of this summary	
	Gain	Loss	Gain	Loss	Gain	Loss
1. Total net short-term capital gain or loss (enter as item 10 (a), page 1, amount of gain shown in column 4)	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	No net loss allowable (See Instruction 10)
2. Total net long-term capital gain or loss (enter as item 10 (b), page 1, amount of gain or loss shown in column 4)	\$	\$ 3 073 85	\$	\$	\$	\$ 3 073 85

State the family, fiduciary, or business relationship to you, if any, of purchaser of any of the above items:

If any of the above items were acquired by you other than by purchase, explain fully how acquired:

COMPUTATION OF ALTERNATIVE TAX

(To be used only in the case of a net long-term capital gain or loss)

1. Net income (item 20, page 1)	\$	10. Normal tax (4% of line 9)	\$
2. (a) Net long-term capital gain (item 10 (b), page 1)		11. Surtax on line 6 (See Instruction 29)	
(b) Net long-term capital loss (item 10 (b), page 1)		12. Partial tax (line 10 plus line 11)	\$
3. Ordinary net income (line 1 minus line 2 (a) or line 1 plus line 2 (b))	\$	13. (a) 30% of net long-term capital gain (30% of line 2 (a))	
4. Less: Personal exemption. (From Schedule J-1)	\$	(b) 30% of net long-term capital loss (30% of line 2 (b))	
5. Credit for dependents. (From Schedule J-2)		14. Alternative tax (line 12 plus line 13 (a) or line 12 minus line 13 (b))	\$
6. Balance (surtax net income)	\$	15. Total normal tax and surtax (item 30, page 1)	\$
7. Less: Interest on Government obligations, etc. (See Instruction 25.)	\$	16. Tax liability (if a net long-term capital gain, on line 2 (a), enter line 14 or line 15, whichever is the lesser, if a net long-term capital loss, on line 2 (b), enter line 14 or line 15, whichever is the greater). (Enter as item 31, page 1)	\$
8. Earned income credit. (From Schedule K-1 or K-2)			
9. Balance subject to normal tax	\$		

Schedule G.—GAINS AND LOSSES FROM SALES OR EXCHANGES OF PROPERTY OTHER THAN CAPITAL ASSETS (See Instruction 10)

1. Kind of property	2. Date acquired	3. Gross sales price (contract price)	4. Cost or other basis	5. Expense of sale and cost of improvements subsequent to acquisition or March 1, 1913	6. Depreciation allowed (or allowable) since acquisition or March 1, 1913 (explain in Schedule E)	7. Gain or loss (column 3 plus column 6 minus the sum of columns 4 and 5)
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Total net gain (or loss) (enter as item 10 (c), page 1)						\$

State the family, fiduciary, or business relationship to you, if any, of purchaser of any of the above items:

If any of the above items were acquired by you other than by purchase, explain fully how acquired:

Harwell.

23 Hillcroft Cr.

Reading. W. S.

May 10. 39.

German Jewish Aid Co.
Bloomsbury House
Bloomsbury St.
W. C. 1.

The Secretary

Dear Sir - P. Szećsi

fräulein

has been in my employ
as domestic servant since
April 1st. She is physically

quite unsuited to the work
of my rather large household
& of her own wish has

decided she must take a
lighter job.

I have found her thoroughly
honest & obliging & she
has a very bright & pleasing
disposition & I think would
do well in a post with the
care of a small child.

Frederick S. Gessie is at
Liberty to leave here on
Tuesday next May 16th.

Yours truly
Margaret Hewton.

Ich schicke edlich an Doras Adresse
22. / V 33.
Um Deinet um Gebrauchs!
Liebster Bruder,

Ich habe heute mit großer Freude
Deinen lieben Brief erhalten - und
hoffe dass ich alle Bedingungen er-
füllen werde können, die du von
mir verlangst. Ich glaube es wird
mir sogar der Polizeiarzt eine
Bescheinigung geben.

Es ist mir so wichtig da ich heute
abermals in der Go eine ab-
schlagige Antwort bezüglich der
Entlassung brauchen habe!

Also wäre schon irgendeine Lösung
der Frage wenigstens eine Basis
zur Diskussion geschaffen!

Ich hoffe noch vor den Pfingst-
feiertagen einen Teil deiner
Agenden erledigen zu können.
Wenn auch Karl schon draussen
ist wäre alles hier auch noch ein-
facher. Und wenn es dann noch
nicht geht das wir alle drei aus-
reisen würde ich hier bleiben
allein. Mit einem Wort, - du
scheinst ja die Lage begriffen
zu haben und ich weiss das
es dir auch nicht leicht fällt
die Zeit und Mühe aufzubringen
es wird ja wohl noch auch mehr
alles so einfach sein.

Es werden denn in die Gegenpole
der hier aufgestellten Seite das auch
denselbe sein müssen.

Wohndem es ja hier sehr relativ gut
geht, muss ich dies doch betreiben.
Ich bin glücklich dass es edel
gemüthlich seinbar ganz gut
geht und sonst doch auch gut
aufgefallen ist. Es ist doch ganz
was anderes wenn man so
einen Döbel draussen hat.

Offenkundig kommt der Robert bald
und ihr Traum wird erfüllt.

Es alles was du über Karl sagst
steht fest und noch mehr, dass
er ungeheurer Anräucher sein kann
und auch sehr pflichtlos.

er hat das Talent bei Menschen
sehr sehr beliebt zu machen.

Ich bin überzeugt dass ein ge-
wisses Training ihn ganz
umformen würde und auch
seine vorhandenen Fähigkeiten
ausbilden würde. Man muss nur
eine Zeit Geduld mit ihm haben.

Ich weiß nicht was eigentlich
mit ihm ist - das er meine
Stimmrufe schon missversteht.
Bitte sei so lieb und schreibe
mir darüber!

Ich möchte Mauri bitten mir
mit dieser Lady Margaret Maurer
zu schreiben. Ich möchte sie für
dich bitten.

Meine liebe Edith, ist daure di für
dine vollen lieben Karten und für
dine trostenden Worte - wo du
ja auch die gleichen brauchst! -
Es geht allen hier leider mit Ver-
rentenempo man kommt schon
so vorwärts und auch der An-
walt ist heute keine schone re-
gende Persönlichkeit mehr! -
Ich treibe L. Taylor sehr an. Und
jeder Tag bringt für mich neue
Aufgaben, Besprechungen, Pflicht-
en ist bin sehr in Anspruch
genommen und bin noch
außerdem sehr fleissig den
nicht nur den Kurs Studen
Englisch lerne ist auch.
Karl und ich haben heute
in der V. E. Straus den Paris
besprochen!

Marie & klagt darüber dass

Dr. Weber

Abfender:

Wohnort, auch Zustell- oder Leitpostamt

Straße, Hausnummer, Gebäudeteil, Stodwert od. Postschliessfachnummer

Postkarte



du so wenig schreibt!
Sie hat mit einer ent-
sprechenden Photographie
geschiedt, auf der
Sie geradezu sprechend
steht.
Bitte mein Knecht fra-
ge Frau Ziemer ob sie
wegen der Sache gla-
ubet etwas mitzubringen.
Sie bei R. Sie wird
schon wissen! Freund
W. H.

der

Edith Ziemer

c/o G. L. D. de Vere
Bela Monto.

Wrotham Hill
near Ipswich.

Straße, Hausnummer, Gebäudeteil, Stodwert oder Postschliessfachnummer

Liebstes Kind, du kannst ruhig
den Vater einen ausführlicheren
Brief schreiben, damit er ein-
teils eine sehr große Freude
hat anderseits von etwas
zu lesen! Du kannst den
Brief an mich adressieren,
wie das so bald als mög-
lich. Er kommt auch
so schnell, so schnell, so schnell
über alles, du kannst es
beide jede Woche tun. —
Hoffentlich bekomme ich bald
Nachricht über: 1) Permit-
tierung. 2) Aber An-
gelegenheit Glaser!
Wie ist es bald schon
zu sein? Ich kenne dich
nicht.

Absender: *Bécs*
Auhofstrasse 245.

Wohnort, auch Zustell- oder Leitpostamt

Straße, Hausnummer, Gebäudeteil, Stockwerk od. Postfachfachnummer

Mein Vater spreche
morgen mit R. A. und
mit einem Freund
der geht nachhause
kann.

Es kusst dich
Kumpst. Melki

Postkarte



Edith Récs
P/o G. L. D. VERE
Béla Kunko

Wrotham Hill

Straße, Hausnummer, Gebäudeteil, Stockwerk oder Postfachfachnummer

dießer Robert, ^{11. me} ~~10/1~~ ~~20/1~~ ~~20/1~~ ~~20/1~~ = Am 10./Viii. 22

Ihre Karte hat mich tief beglückt; - der Gedanke
Sie so fern Krüken zu wirken hat mir eine schwere
Last vom Herzen genommen - ich konnte doch
in der letzten Zeit sehr wenig von Ihnen von
Edith habe ich schon eine hübsche Notiz nicht
gehort obwohl sie hatte noch 2-3 Briefe schreiben
kann bis zum Verschluss.

Ich hoffe das es Ihnen gelungen wird bald
Edith herüberzubekommen da ich sie gewiss
lieber unter Ihre Obhut wissen will.

Ich werde meine Briefe an Edith gleich
an Sie adressieren mit einem Retourchein
versenden und bitte Sie mich am lauffenden
zu halten.

Meine Lage ist weiler nicht nur trostlos
sondern gänzlich hoffnungslos, da es mit so
viel Komplikationen ergehen, - das aus diesem
eine Klärung kaum bald sein wird.

Bilder von Robert und Edith

Wenn ich nicht mit meinem Mann fahren kann
so fällt ich auf die ungl. Quote?! - Nun ist damit
alles erklärt. Meine weiteren Pläne sind aber
dadurch gehindert, dass in der Zeit wo Karl auf
seinen Pass wartete - die durch die neuen
Lage entstandene Verordnung seine Reise
nach Ung. vorläufig nicht möglich macht
wenn er um das aus nicht die Bewilligung
erhält. Nun steht schon wieder einmal alles.
Es würde ev. die Sache auch sonst fördern
wenn er verm. wegfallen könnte.

Ich sehe mich schrecklich nach all meinen
Lieben und je mehr die Zeit verwindet desto
ausserstloser erscheinend mir ein baldiges Wieder-
sehen! Inzwischen ist ^{die} Nachricht vom Ableben meines
armen Mutter gekommen - ich hätte die Reise
Bewilligung zum Begräbnis erhalten und konnte
nicht fahren! Es ist alles traurig.

Es grüßt Sie herzlich
Ihre H.

IV. Ferenc - József - carp. 27
Budapest (Hungary)

24th Sept. 1939.

My dear Edith,

Many thanks for your letter. I have written to your mother and sent her my love and best wishes for her birthday. I have also sent her your love and written her that if she wishes to write you she can do so through me. I am making every possible effort to find a place for your brother Karli, as this is a preliminary condition for your parents being able to avail themselves of their American visas. The place is found, the cost is being borne by your Uncle Michael,

and the permission for
 Karli to leave Vienna has
 also been obtained. All that
 remains to be done is to
 obtain the permission for him
 to enter Hungary. This is very
 difficult at the present moment,
 but it was just yesterday that
 I visited a high official who
 promised he would do his
 best. It is still doubtful whether
 he will be successful, but there
 is some hope.

It was not possible to
 conceal the news of the death
 of your grandmother from your
 mother; she would have seen
 it from the Hungarian news-
 papers obtainable in Vienna

in any case. In fact we
 obtained a permission for
 her to come to Budapest
 for 8 days to attend the funeral;
 but unfortunately she was
 unable to avail herself of
 this permission as the ~~Austrian~~
 Viennese authorities will not
 hand out to her her passport
 until Karli will have left
 Vienna.

Whenever you wish
 to write anything to your
 mother please write me and
 I shall be pleased to transmit
 it to her.

With kindest regards
 and best wishes

Yours sincerely
Arthur Reigi.

4th November, 1939.

My dear child,

A few days ago I received a very kind letter from Robert and some few news about you also, and about Robert's hopes to be soon able to have you brought to America. His letter has, however, been on its way for a whole month, and I am much longing to receive from you a few lines addressed to me. I am very much concerned about you, particularly about your health with all these strong autumn fogs, which are now becoming shonker from day to day and all the moisture & cold - whilst on the other hand your winter greatcoat is not very famous. You better always wear the green little jacket.

I would try to tell you
something about myself. Of course,
things ^{constantly} vary from one day to the
other, but today the situation is
that I have received one ship's
ticket from Maira, and hope that
this will lead to a further favourable
development of things.

I am well, I am always
very busy and am this week
completing my course of instruction,
where I received the mark "Very
good." Indeed I am really good
at the art I have learnt.

I hope you continue to see
Karli and Olma frequently. This and
many other things I should like to
hear from you. Write me again
through Arthur who is so nice and
helps me so much.

Many embraces in great
and fervent love from your

Mother.

In the meantime I have
thank God again heard from you & would ask
you to let me hear from you more frequently. And
you also write very little about yourself, although

Now I take a burning interest even in
the small incidents of your life. Please write soon. Many kisses
from your mother

THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

American Consulate General
38, Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.

March 15, 1940.

Miss Edith Szeesi,
"Belamoto", Wrotham Hill, Kent.
Sir: (Madam):

The American consular office at Vienna has notified this office that you had registered there for an immigration visa under the Hungarian quota on June 26, 1939. Accordingly, your name has been inserted on the waiting list maintained at this office as of the date of your original registration at Vienna.

A few months before your turn will be reached here you will be given an appointment to appear here for preliminary examination. In the meantime, it is urgently requested that no further communications be addressed to this office regarding your visa application.

The Consulate General is unable to give you any indication as to how long it will be before your turn is reached, for the reason that it cannot be foreseen how many applicants who are ahead of you on the waiting list will be able to qualify for visas.

Under no circumstances may the case of a visa applicant be taken up out of its proper turn with other registrants, except those classes who enjoy preference in the allotment of quota numbers as explained in the information form letter originally sent to you. Therefore, you may rest assured that your rightful position on the waiting list will be scrupulously observed.

If you remove to another country prior to receiving an appointment or if you abandon your intention to emigrate to the United States, kindly notify this office accordingly.

Very truly yours,

John G. Erhardt
John G. Erhardt
Consul General

NR. is 1263

Bela Monto
Wrotham
Kent.
7.6.40.

Edith Lea Szeesi was
with me at this address
for just over a year,

May 1939 - June 1940.

She knew little about
housework & little
English when she came.

During the whole of that
time I was at work in
London all the week except
for week ends and I
left her in charge of my
house & of a lodger
who was there all the
time.

Although she was
unaccustomed to the
work & indeed to all the
ways of this country

she settled down well to
the work & became more
& more conscientious
& responsible. So she is
a great loss to me &
I should be very glad to
get her back.

job
A responsible, with
light duties, such as
she had here will suit
her best & I can
confidently recommend
her for it. She is
completely honest & loyal
to this country

Hilda Lane



Miss Edith Sztein

Emergency Hospital

Rugby.

DC/Y.C.9473/A11713.

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DOMESTIC BUREAU

LICENSED BY THE L.C.C.

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BLOOMSBURY STREET, W.C.1

London 24th January 1941.

Received from Mrs Edith Smeoni
of 46 The Emergency Hospital, Rugby.
in respect of Repaid or Fare
of Burton - Rugby 31/10/40
the sum of _____ pounds, *Five*
shillings and _____ pence

5/-

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Card

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To

(Full Name)

Edith Sykesi

(Address)

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For Use of Insurance Committee only.

The above-named is on the list of:—

[Dr.]

E. N. Wardrop

In any correspondence with the Committee as to
medical benefit the membership number and name of
Approved Society should always be quoted by the
insured person together with this reference:—

Wa. 808.

44/214 P.1327 11/40 20m. Elp.

Committee's Stamp

WA. I. C.

29 MAY 1941

INSTRUCTIONS. — Please read carefully.

1. (a) On receipt of this card if you have not chosen a doctor you should at once choose a doctor. You should fill up Part A opposite, and take the card to any insurance doctor you wish to choose.

(b) If you remove permanently to a new address where you cannot get treatment from the doctor you have chosen, you can change to another doctor. You should at once fill up Part B opposite, and take the card to any insurance doctor you wish to choose.

(c) If you are temporarily away from your usual address you can get treatment by taking your card to any insurance doctor, with Part D on page 4 filled in.

(d) If you have not removed permanently or temporarily and wish to change your doctor, either (i) you may transfer immediately with the consent of your present doctor, and of the new doctor. In this case Part C should be signed by you and by both doctors.

Or (ii) you may transfer at the end of March, June, September or December if you have first given notice that you wish to change your doctor to the Insurance Committee not later than the last day of February, May, August or November as the case may be. This card should be sent with such notice. The card will be returned to you with the necessary instructions.

(e) Change from a doctor to an Approved Institution or vice versa, otherwise than by consent, can only be made by giving notice to the Committee on or before the last day of May or November.

When accepted by a doctor leave the card with him. The Insurance Committee will return it.

2. A list of insurance doctors can be seen at local Post Offices. If you have difficulty in getting accepted write to the Insurance Committee at the address on the front page, enclosing this card.

3. If you do not produce this card, the doctor may charge a deposit for which he must give you a receipt on a form which will enable you to apply to the Insurance Committee for the return of the money.

4. Application for treatment should always be made to your own doctor, or to his deputy. If, in case of accident or other emergency, neither of these doctors is available, you can get necessary immediate treatment from any insurance doctor who is available. If you are away from home, see paragraphs 1 (b) and (c).

5. Any inquiry or complaint with regard to your medical benefit should be addressed to the Clerk to the Insurance Committee at the address on the front page. A complaint should, wherever possible, be made within six weeks of the incident complained of.

6. Postage must be prepaid on all letters to Insurance Committees.

This Card is the property of the Minister of Health, and must not be used by anyone other than the lawful holder, or by anyone not entitled to medical benefit. Misuse of the card may entail serious penalties.

Part A. To be filled in when insured person is not on list of doctor or institution, and wishes to choose a doctor or institution.

For use if doctor is to supply drugs.

I wish to be placed on the list of Dr. **AS YOU HAVE CHOSEN A**

Signature of insured person Date..... **DOCTOR YOU WILL NOT**

Address **NEED TO USE THIS PART.**

The above-named is accepted.

Signature of doctor Date.....

For use if doctor claims mileage.

Part B. To be filled in when insured person has removed altogether to a new address, and cannot therefore get treatment from doctor or institution named on front page.

For use if doctor is to supply drugs.

I wish to be placed on the list of Dr.

Signature of insured person Date.....

Address **For use if doctor claims mileage.**

The above-named is accepted.

Signature of doctor Date.....

Part C. To be filled in when insured person transfers with consent of both doctors.

For use if doctor is to supply drugs.

I wish to be placed on the list of Dr.

Signature of insured person Date.....

Address **For use if doctor claims mileage.**

I agree to this transfer.

Signature of doctor **The above-named is accepted.**

The above-named is accepted.

Signature of doctor Date.....

The Insured Person must sign here immediately he receives this Card.

Signature

Robert SMETANA
3 West 87th Street
New York City

A F F I D A V I T .

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Now I am working in a Venetian Blind Factory.

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I repeat my sincere wish of giving any opportunity to my bride for immigration in order to have the possibility to get married in U.S.A.

New York, March, 10, 1941.

Robert Smetana

*State of NY
County of NY*

Sworn to before me

This 11th day of March 1941

Edward A. Evans

NOTARY PUBLIC, New York County
N.Y. Code No. 217, Reg. No. 11-09
Commission Expires March 30, 1941



UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY.

FROM
PROFESSOR M. POLANYI.

TELEPHONE: ARDWICK 2681.

March 31st 1941.

Miss Edith Jzecz,
C/o Mrs. Berisford,
18 Westfield Road,
RUGBY.

My dear Edith,

Magda and I would like to give you some pleasure after the hard time you have gone through in London. We would like you, therefore, to know that if you should be in a position to go to America we would be glad to buy you a ticket for the crossing. I hope that this will help to make your reunion with Robert possible.

With sincere good wishes,

Yours ever,

Michael Polanyi



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL

1, Grosvenor Square, London, W.1.
May 2, 1941.

Miss Edith L. Szeesi,
care Mrs. Beresford,
18, Westfield Road,
Rugby, Warwickshire.

Madam:

In reply to your letter dated April 29, 1941, with which you forward an affidavit of support executed on your behalf by a friend, Mr. Sidney Hollander, I beg to advise you that this affidavit makes no mention of the fact that Mr. Hollander is aware of the fact that you intend to marry Mr. Robert Smetana should you be admitted to the United States for permanent residence.

Mr. Hollander should advise this office that he realizes that you are proceeding to the United States for the purpose of marrying Mr. Smetana and that he will aid in your support until such time as your husband, when you are married, is able to provide for you.

You should also endeavor to obtain an affidavit of support from your fiancé, which is substantiated by corroborative evidence as explained in Section B of Form B, which was sent to you to forward him on April 21, 1941.

You have registered at the Consulate General under the Hungarian quota, and I must advise you that so far as this office is able to ascertain this quota is at present oversubscribed and will remain so until June 30, 1941.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Mulford A. Colebrook".

Mulford A. Colebrook
American Vice Consul.

IN REPLY REFER TO

FILE NO. 811.11 - Szecsi, Edith
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL
1 Grosvenor Square, London, W.1.
May 9, 1941.

Miss Edith L. Szecsi,
c/o Mrs. Beresford,
18 Westfield Road,
Rugby.

Madam:

In reply to your letter of May 6, 1941, I beg to state that you must obtain the evidence suggested to you from your fiancé and your sponsor in the United States, as described in the Consulate General's letters of April 21 and May 2.

When you have obtained this information, you should forward it here for inspection.

Very truly yours,

Mulford A. Colebrook,
American Vice Consul.

IN REPLY REFER TO
FILE NO.

811.11. SZECSI, Edith.
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL
1 Grosvenor Square, London, W.1.
May 27, 1941.

Miss Edith Stern,
c/o Mrs. Beresford,
18 Westfield Road,
Rugby, Warwickshire.

Madam:

The receipt is acknowledged of your letter of May 23, 1941 with enclosure of two affidavits executed by your fiancé, Robert Smetana, 3 West 87th Street, New York City, in your favor, together with a letter from the Resco Venetian Blind Corporation regarding Mr. Smetana's employment with that concern. These documents have been placed in your dossier. After you have complied with the requirements of the information letter, as mentioned in this office's communication of May 9, 1941, further consideration will be given to your case.

Very truly yours,

Waldo E. Bailey
Waldo E. Bailey
American Vice Consul

CENTRAL OFFICE FOR REFUGEES
DOMESTIC BUREAU

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IN REPLY KINDLY QUOTE REFERENCE NO. Agents/OJS/EFS/3.

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BLOOMSBURY STREET,
LONDON, W.C.1

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Closed on Saturday

Miss Edith SZECSI,
c/o Mrs. Beresford,
18, Westfield Road,
Rugby.

21st. July, 1941.

Dear Miss Szeesi,

re:- Loan of 12/-. , dated the 31st. October, 1940.

For the fourth time we draw your attention to our account and would again remind you of your promise to repay by small regular weekly instalments.

These instalments are very overdue and we must point out that many applications cost postage, time and labour which the funds of this committee can ill afford. Therefore we must now ask you to let us have a settlement without delay.

Yours faithfully,
For & on behalf of,
THE CENTRAL OFFICE FOR REFUGEES,
DOMESTIC BUREAU,

[Signature]
ACCOUNTS DEPT.

18, Westfield Road,
RUGBY

8/9/41

To whom it may concern:-

This is to certify that Miss E. Szécsi
has been employed by us for six months,
from the 19th March, 1941 to 13th September,
1941, and that she is leaving us entirely
of her own accord.

We have found her very conscientious
and hard working, and can thoroughly
recommend her.

G. H. Pinesford

Oct. 15. 1941.

7, ELSEE ROAD,
TEL. 2711. RUGBY.

Edith Szecsi has been with me for about 2 months while my former maid was away. She is leaving me as this maid is now due to return. I have found Edith very capable & clean in her work. She has done all the housework washing up etc since she has been with me. Helped me with the cooking at times, but not actually taken much part in this work. I have found her intelligent & obliging & very willing to do any thing required of her.

(Mrs) M. L. Matthews

PICKFORDS TRAVEL SERVICE

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74, GOLDERS GREEN ROAD,
N.W.11.

REFERENCE

22nd November 1941.

Miss E. Szecsi,
25, Pyecombe Corner,
N.12.

Dear Miss Szecsi,

Will you kindly fill in the enclosed
Cunard White Star form and let me have it back as soon
as you conveniently can.

Yours faithfully,
PICKFORDS LTD.

Sterry
Branch Manager



VENETIAN BLIND

CORP.

"Master Craftsmen"

500 E. 134TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

May 12, 1941

To Whom It May Concern:

Robert Smetana living at 3 West 87th St., N. Y. C.
has been working for us for the past 8 months and
has been earning \$22.00 each week and his work here
is steady.

Very truly yours,

RESKO VENETIAN BLIND CORPORATION

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Morris Bruches
M. BRUCHES

RESKO VENETIAN BLIND CORP.

500 EAST 134th STREET
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Abraham Kay
Notary Public Kings County

Kings County Clerks No. 173
Reg. No. 2186

Commission Expires Mar. 30-1942

Robert Smetana
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New York City

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New York, March, ¹²~~10~~, 1941.

Charles M. Frank

NOTARY PUBLIC, New York County
N. Y. Co. Clk's No. 173, Reg. No. 3K167
Commission Expires March 30, 1943

Robert Smetana
3 West 87th St. N.Y.C.

AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL
CL: 1, Grosvenor Square,
London, W. 1.

August 5, 1941.

Miss Edith Lea Szecsi,
18 Westfield Road,
Rugby, Warwickshire.

Sir/Madam:

In accordance with the request contained in your
letter of...July 31.....1941, there are returned
herewith the affidavits of support executed by

.....Mr. Sidney Hollander of 2513 Talbot Road, Windsor Hills,
.....Baltimore, Maryland. &
.....Mr. Robert Smetana of 3 West 87th Street, NEW YORK.

and corroborative evidence thereof submitted by you in
connection with your application for an immigration
visa at this Consulate General.

Very truly yours,

Waldo E. Bailey
Waldo E. Bailey
American Vice Consul

Enclosures:

Affidavits of support
Corroborative evidence

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REFERENCE

18th November 1941.

Miss E. Szecsi,
25, Pyecombe Corner,
N.12.

Dear Miss Szecsi,

I have your letter and have registered your name with the Cunard White Star.

There are two points on which I should like to have further information: firstly, what has so far been done to secure your American visa? - I ask this because the repeal of the American Neutrality Act may mean that it will be possible for passengers to be taken to U.S.A. on American ships returning from this country. And secondly, I should like to have your confirmation that you do hold a German and not a Hungarian passport.

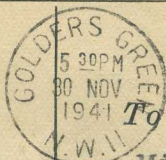
Yours faithfully,
PICKFORDS LTD.



Branch Manager.

POST CARD.

From PICKFORDS LD.



(For



Miss E.L. Szeeci,

7, Elsee Road,

RUGBY,

Warwickshire.

74, Golders Green Road,

GOLDERS GREEN.

N.W.11.

Reference

Date 29.11.41. 193

Dear Miss Szecsi,

We have your letter enclosing the
form for which we thank you.

Yours faithfully,
PICKFORDS LTD.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'J. Perry', is written over the typed name.

Branch Manager.

17th febr. 1942.

Edith, my dear,

do write a line and let me know how you are. You will have heard from Kari that the cable which I sent to her saying that I arrived safely was lost — it was rather awful to learn that people at home were worrying about me. The passage was quite thrilling. My dear child, I am thinking of you very often, and terribly sad that there is nothing at the present moment I could do to help you to come over. — I have not read the ^{last} letter that came from your Mother before the War was declared. As from now only Red Cross messages can be sent.

But Kari had read them and
told me that they were in wonderful
spirit, and full of heaven and
happiness. She is going to marry
someone who voluntarily shares her
life, having followed her when she
was ordered to go to Pooma.

Kari said that never before has
he seen a human document so
wonderful as your Mother's letter. —
Our life is a very happy one now
and we are working literally to
breaking point.

Good bye my darling Edith.
Do write, please.

Klara.

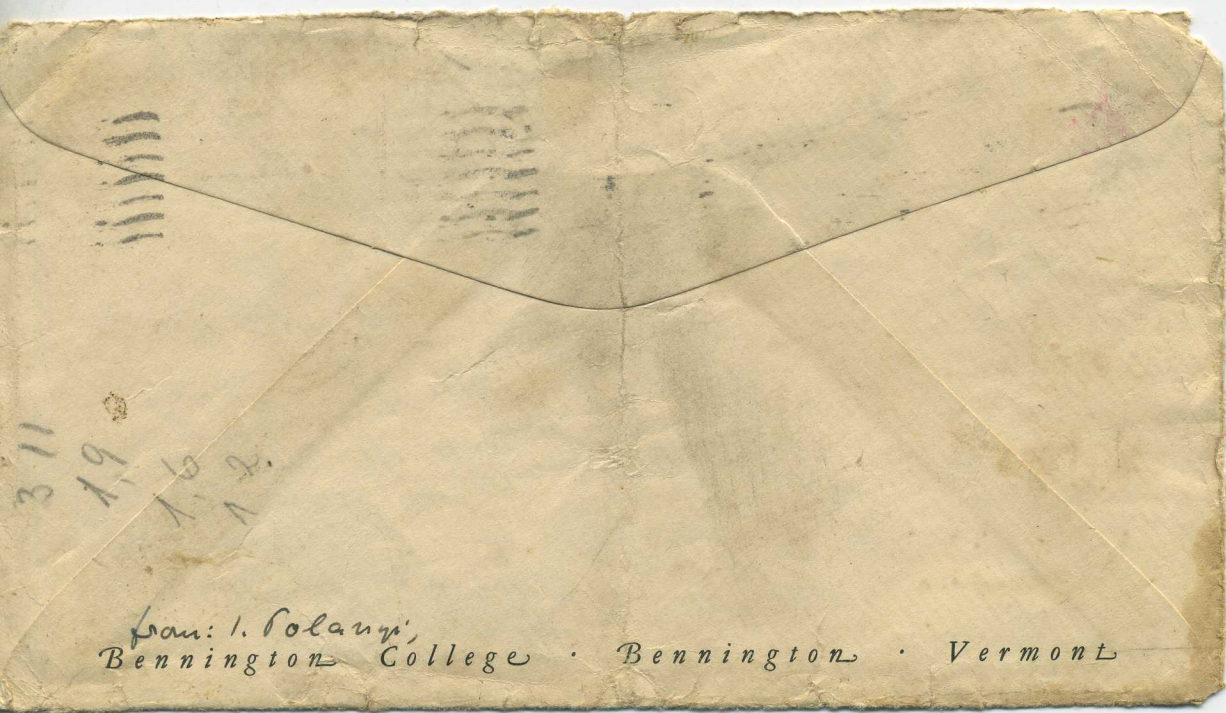
This is to send you all the love that
fits into a sentence. Thank you
for having taken so good care of
I like, my sweet Edith. K

ENGLISH.



Mrs. Edith SZECSI,
to Mrs. Mathews,
7, Elsee Road,
Nerby,

England.



From: L. Solari,
Bennington College · Bennington · Vermont

24th April 1942.

Edith, my dear one, what a joy
your letter was to us! How in
the long years in England did we
get one that would have given us
so much joy about you. That the
people in whose home you are living
are really kind and friendly, and
that you share in food and love
things takes a good load off my
chest. Your English has improved
wonderfully, and out of your letter
streams the true smell of life
in England, its spirit, which
we miss so sorely here. I am
glad the parcel was a joy to you.
We are allowed to send only one 5 lb.
parcel

I should have loved to see Robert in
New York. But I had so terribly
much to do. I'll get to N.Y. again
later this summer.

in a month, and only 1 lb. of each
separate vitamin. I am so glad you
enjoyed the Census. We are rationed
in sugar now ($\frac{1}{2}$ lb) and nobody
can buy any more the following: typewriters,
bicycles, radios, ^(new) cars, ^(old or new) or have a telephone
installed. This cuts into people's daily
lives and habits. There is an order
which fixes to the inch how clothes
should be manufactured, and manu-
facturers' ~~are~~ under penalty of imprison-
ment must not produce trousers with
creeps on them, nor a woman's skirt
that measures more than 72 inches
around, nor belts that are wider
than 2 inches. This is rather new
for America. And people take it
with amazing sporting sense.

The radicalism in production and
the treatment of the consumer
is quite appalling. Yesterday all
prices were "frozen" and the
highest incomes fixed at 25,000
dollars. The people who earned
millions will simply have to
give them up. It is a queer
thing to see this country get
into ^{its} stride. Yesterday we listened
to the President's speech. It
was very wonderful, indeed.

My darling Edith, I did write
to you about the same time
when I sent the first parcel—
I wrote a long letter about the
lovers of your Mother which were

the last ones to reach U.S., before
the war. I also wrote to Miss
about these letters (which I personally
have not seen, but have Karl's account
of them.) They were very wonderful
human documents, full of courage,
community, and personal happiness.
Your mother was then just about
to get married to somebody who
voluntarily shared her fate, having
gone into the exile of Poland for
her sake, to share her life.
She is one of the most wonderful
people in the world, and I
think of her very often.

My dear child - we only do not
write because we work our heads off.
Of course we are causing harm.

Why to finish the work in hand by end of this year.
out it may take a month or two longer. Then we'll ask for our
percentage of them.
and
Edith
your
second
parents.
We love you.
remain
Lena.

anch:

ERSIDE,
CAMBERLEY,
SURREY

Founded 1848.

Tel. No.:
ADVANCE 1214.

THE LONDON CHEST HOSPITAL,

Secretary:
THOMAS BROWN.

VICTORIA PARK, E.2.

14th August, 1942

re: Edith Szeesi

Dear Madam,

We have investigated this patient and found no evidence of tuberculosis. She is a case of bronchiectasis which means that her lung is permanently damaged and that she is more liable to catch infections, including pneumonia.

She is fit for moderate work, but we have advised her to avoid crowded places and take plenty of fresh air, and have given her some medicine. I am afraid it is not possible to do more than this, but I think that she may remain in reasonable health if she takes care of herself.

I have written to Dr. ^{Wardrobe} Woodrow about her.

Yours faithfully,

Aileen Dickins.

House Physician

Mrs. Paul Matthews,
7 Elsee Road,
Rugby.



Comité International de la Croix-Rouge

Palais du Conseil Général, GENEVE (Suisse)

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Washington, D. C.

CIVILIAN MESSAGE FORM

Sender—Envoyeur

Name — Nom Polanyi

Christian name — Prénom Karl

Street — Rue Bennington College

City — Localité Bennington

State — Province Vermont

Message to be transmitted — Message à transmettre —

(not more than 25 words, family news of strictly personal character.)

(25 mots au maximum, nouvelles de caractère strictement personnel et familial.)

Marika haengt mit allen Gedanken an Dir. Ver-

suchte unablaessig finanziell zu helfen. Mitja

wissenschaftlich sehr erfolgreich. Kinder leben

in tiefster Harmonie. Beste Nachrichten von

Edith.

Karli.

Chapter Southern Bennington County Date March 23, 1943
Bennington, Vermont

ADDRESSEE—DESTINATAIRE

Name Szeesi

(Nom)

Christian name Sophie

(Prénom)

Street Ulica Arona 45

(Rue)

Locality Kielce

(Localité)

Province D. Radom GG.

(Province)

BIRTH—NAISSANCE

Place and Date Budapest, Hungary.
Aug. 18. 1888.

(Lieu et Date)

Citizen of Austria

(Country-pays)

Name of father Michael Pollacsek.

(Nom du père)

Relationship to Sender sister

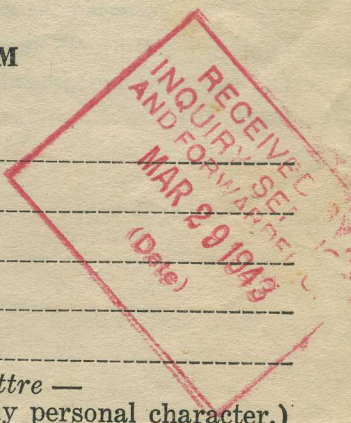
(Parenté au envoyeur)

Country Poland.

(Pays)

Reply on the reverse side
Write very legibly

Réponse au verso
Ecrire très lisiblement



POLSKI CZERWONY KRZYZ
Biuro Informacyjne
Warszawa

31 STERN 1943

REPLY—REPONSE

Message to be sent to inquire—Message à renvoyer au demandeur

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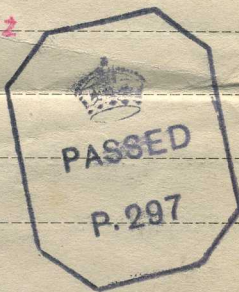
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czony, ponieważ adresat nie przebywa
już pod podanym adresem i obecnego
miejsca pobytu nie można ustalić.

28 WRZ. 1943

POLSKI CZERWONY KRZYŻ
Warszawa

Date — Date

Signature



Please write very legibly

Prière d'écrire très lisiblement



25 JAN. 1944

CLIFTON ROAD,

RUGBY.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT in my opinion

Edith-Szecsí

is no ~~T~~ able to follow her employment

owing to *Anaemia and
Chronic Bronchitis
and she requires a long rest.*

Signed..... *A. Wardrop*
m.b

12. 7. 43

Dated.....

23. Sept. '43.

Dear Anne,
I should ever so much
for your nice & long letters.
It is nice of you to write
to me on your Firwaldsh.
I suppose it is a long fall &
nobody worries you. Yes
I did hear from Mr. & Mrs.
I had a long letter & letter
to say they are good.
But I have been looking for
them for a long time. It is
things with the Lib. Exch.
so I hope they will come
one day. I am glad that
there is a chance of them
living in London.

It is really impossible
to live in Shoreham in
war time. Specially when
you go to go to work
every day. Kensington
is or will prove from
London I like it.

I am getting on
all right, now feel ever
so much better. Every
body says I look better.
I am up all day & my
strength is coming back
slowly. I shall soon be
here & go in a home for
Recor. I don't quite
know yet where but
I try to arrange it with
Miss. Her was very nice

When everybody is gone
again. Do you know

Somebody in the Refugee
Counsellor place, how to
who could sponsor me
getting away. I want to
relieve Miss of this burden
if I possibly can. I want
to go in a seaside place
the one some free from
restrictions. The Dr. said
I can go if I find a
suitable place. It is very
difficult in working. I
am quite sure of it.
Miss wants to have or
talk with her about
it.

When he came, although
I felt a little strange. All
the people are very nice &
kind to me. Mrs. H. got
both children in school now
Jimmie started boarding
school this year. I think
he was very keen to go.
Wonder how long it
will last. I got a little room
to myself & at night I leave
the window wide open.
I think that has helped
me a lot. I am up & dressed
now & sit on side in
the garden. The sun is nice
& warm. I have a letter
from Robert to say he
says

I am afraid this time it
was to be, I have to give
up work for the time being.
It is very difficult to find
the right sort of place
because I am not so ill
that I have to stay in bed,
I am not strong enough
to work normally. I really
need to home, but Mrs. M.
does not want to be
bothered so far as I can
gather. I don't blame
her, she did enough for
me already, after all she
is only a stranger.
So it remains to be seen
what is going to happen.

he is very worried but there
is really no need for it
now. He send me his photo
he looks terribly American
with a big white head &
wide slash on it. He's tie
I can't everything guys
out "I am American" I
don't like it, but he
has to wear it, not me.
He has to do what the
others do, I suppose, they
are very particular over
there with dressing. I
wonder how I could get
on this way?!

It is nice of
you to think of coming
to see me.

The war news is not bad
but everything is very
uncertain. We got to have
Rations to see it through.
I wish England would
leave Russia in dealing
with the German question.
It is very difficult to get
a clear picture, which they
are thinking of doing with
them.

I think thank all
for to day. I really don't
know what you could send
me, I got plenty of books &
stuff. Illustrated papers or
or I really don't know.
Give Wendi my love.
Love to you, yours Edith.

JEWISH REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Telephone: ~~MUSEUM 2900~~ MUSEUM 6811
Cables: "Refugees, Westcent, London"

In your reply please quote
the reference given below

GS/JK/A.11713

BLOOMSBURY HOUSE
BLOOMSBURY STREET
LONDON, W.C.1

4th October 1943.

Miss Edith Lea Szecsi,
Emergency Hospital,
Rugby.

Dear Miss Szecsi,

We have received your letter of the 28th September, and are attaching hereto application form for convalescence, which we should be glad if you would kindly complete and return to us, when we shall be very pleased to do what we can to arrange for you to go to one of our Homes.

We are at the same time writing to your Lady Almoner, asking if she can let us know the definite date of your discharge, so that we can make all arrangements in good time.

With all good wishes for a complete recovery,

Yours sincerely,

Glaunton

HOUSING DEPT.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRE

DEPARTMENT AND NOT TO INDIVIDUALS

Warwickshire Insurance Committee.



IN ANY REPLY IT IS NECESSARY
TO QUOTE

YOUR REFERENCE

15, Waterloo Place.

Leamington Spa.

13th October, 1943.

Dear Madam,

D.C. 9/094287.

In answer to your letter, your claim for Sickness Benefit should be made on this Committee supported by the usual medical evidence to show the beginning and the duration of your incapacity.

You will not, however, be eligible for Sickness Benefit while in the Hospital, but it can be:-

1. Paid to your dependants, if any, or
2. Used to defray expenses accrued against you while you are there.

If you wish either course taken please complete and return the form D.C.1 enclosed. If the money is not ~~used~~ used in either of the above ways it can be paid to you on leaving the Hospital.

MEA.

Yours faithfully,

Miss Edith Szeesi,
Emergency Hospital,
RUGBY.

W. J. Whitehead

Clerk to the Committee.

Emerg. Hosp. Rugby. 18, Oct. 43.

Dear Louie

Your note was very
nice, it is lovely to have you
here again. It makes all
the difference in the world to
me. Mrs. Mathews came to day
she was sorry to have missed
you, she hopes next time
you will say when you come.
She has to go away to a
mothers meeting in Jimmie's
school on the 13 of Nov. just
for the day I think. She
does not want you to
come just then. She told
me she has written
to Roger

about my things, I mean
things. She wants the room
for Yini, when he comes
home from school. I gathered
she wants to have it done
before Xmas. The first
time it gave me a blow
that it came over to me
I can't go back. It was
a blow. I suppose she never
thought of it this way.
Anghor Nagda apparently
it is willing to take care
of it, so I shall try to get
it all packed up.
But such things are difficult
when you are not there
yourself. So I hope

My letter is much longer
as I thought. But there is
such a lot to tell you.
She wrote to me several
times, rather & noisy letters.
The best thing is, not to
take any notice of her.

I am very glad
about "the book" I often
asked Mari about it.
Hope to see one of you
soon & hurry up with
you silly child. There is
about all for to day, send
you my love & all my
best wishes & cheer up
it won't last for ever
Love to both Edith
Mari.

Careful to

more

letters

a, but

feeling

I am

Don't forget mother, she was
the pluckiest woman I know.

The whole to me seemed
times, mother & every letter
the best thing to, not to
these very notes of her.
I am very glad
about the book. I often
wonder what chance it
has to see one of your
eyes & running up with
your silly child. That is
about all for to day, and
you may have a very happy
last winter & cheer up
it least last for ever.
Love to love to both
yours.

E. Ižesi
Emerg. Hosp.
Rugby.

2nd Dec. 43.

Dearest Yllsein,

Thanks a lot
for your little note. I am
very glad to hear you
got a Place to settle down. I
do hope it is a nice Place.
So poor as London houses are.
But still, I rather live in London
every day, as in Rugby (But
think is only so when bei-
lemerst.) Mrs. M. will send
the trunk to you when it
is so poor. But it is not even
Mordachfeh. She came yesterday
was holding poor to me
about it.

I cannot do it. & I cannot reach
it not just now. I was taken
ill so suddenly that I could
not reach my cloth. It is
very sweet of you to take the pain
very grateful to you. I suddenly
did not know that you would
care to take it, because I saw
you were not so old or all.
Der langen Besse kurzer Sinn
ist, dass ich sehr froh bin
dass du so gut bist. Zu mir
wenn der Liebe Mensch dass
ich mein Leben vergesse
habe ich es sich. Ich habe
mich sehr gefreut über das
Resultat der Moskauer
Conferenz. Österreich wird

frei sein. Ablebung von
Busschuld. Es ist doch Erde und
doch ich fühle doch die Toten
drückt werden in mir. Aber
sind sie doch nicht unsterblich
gestorben.

Es ist noch viel Neues
zu berichten. Nur eines
ist gut wir haben einen
Neuen Dr. Er ist Deutscher
ich hoffe doch er nicht
so böse ist. Obwohl Dr.
J. ihm bereits über mich
erzählt hat. Aber er
ist nicht so aufgeblasen
wie Dr. J. ich hoffe er läßt
mich sich hören.
Leider kann ich nicht mehr

alleine hier, eine junge
Frau ist mit mir die
einen großlichen Kursten
hat. Mir keine Ruhe laß
in der Nacht. Bis geht hoch
ist noch nichts gesungen
oder ich will, wenn es
so weiter geht.

Danke Dir für
die Bücher, ich habe den
Schweik von Lange ein-
mal gelesen u. ebenso
die Brücke. Aber ich lese
trotzdem den Schweik er
ist sehr sehr gut. Kein Wunder
wo haben den Krieg verloren.
Yes & yes, the news is wonderful
altogether.

WELBECK 2270.

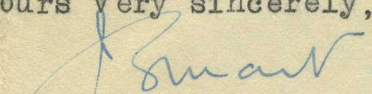
140, HARLEY STREET,
W.1.

12th November 1943.

Dear Miss Szecsi,

Thank you for your letter from which I am sorry to hear that you are a patient in hospital. I have sent a full account of our findings to Dr. Gregory, and I am quite sure that your condition is not a tuberculous one.

Yours very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'J. Smart', is written over the typed name.

Joseph Smart, M.D., M.R.C.P.

Emerg. Nosp.
Rugby.

26. Nov. 43.

Dear Dickie, Thanks for your letter
which I fully appreciate. But
that the boiler goes out in
spite of the powder & my most
careful, as you say, complete
advise is very sad. So I can
only say, it needs a sweep.
What is certainly the most
disgusting performance
one can wish for. At least
one never knew that such
a thing existed. The Rain-
bow-bellmer, was just a
figure for kids, which
appeared to the new year.
But here it is quite & do.

If the top of the boiler never
gets hot, ^{you cannot put the kettle on} which is ^{surprisingly}
due to all the other trouble.
But where do you cook your
meals? Tea & so on? I
can get up with heat &
water bottles, I wish the
winter would blow round
my ears. I can get up
in the chair & last
week I walked to & the
door the first time. But
there is not much else
doing. But he won't let me
do much else. Sometimes
I need a good deal of courage
to stick in. Lot of noise
gets me down, there is
plenty of it. I am not
so restless as I was

he can't come & see me.
But I think it must be
rather well not to talk
to Nagor. —

I am very glad
that your book will come
out so soon. I am quite
convinced that Harri is
making enough (redem)
payment for your book.

I am glad at least
I know the title of your
book. It must be very
thrilling to see our book
published, after months &
months of work. Did
you write to Harri, she
was very anxious to hear
from you? It is quite good
of Harri to be on the look out.

I mean I can stand things
better. But the best jobs are
down I am not a person
for best. I like to be up
& working.

Suddenly nothing
can take the Place of Frank
further. You are very lucky
indeed that you have
^{Sam} ~~them~~ for 470 days. I
have none less 1825
days that is much more.
That is exactly 1355 days
more. Very complicated.

By the way the
glory of the Family (mean
him) wrote to me, he is
brother him three weeks
Silence. Like the Oriental
religion. Another he says

he can't come & see me.
But I think it must be
rather well not to talk
to Nagor. —

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that your book will come
out so soon. I am quite
convinced that Harri is
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printed, after months &
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you write to Harri, she
was very anxious to hear
from you? It is quite good
of Harri to be on the look out.

I wrote to New York for Xmas
to day is the last day for
posting Xmas mail. It
would be a great thing to
have Robert here, he is very
fed up on his own. He has
not so many interests
as I have. That makes it
rather boring for him. He
never writes anything interesting
never. — Dublin that is

~~Agreedesth~~ ~~dislike~~
about oil, ^{what is it?} for never
I visit or would about
Masley? You never answered
the question when you
were coming again!!!
Please!! tell me.

Love to both ^{with}
I hope the boiler is not too difficult

NOTICE

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1943/44

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SOCIETY

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NAME SPECSI
(Surname first)

Edith

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WEEKLY RATE OF
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1 MAY, 1944

**NOTICE TO
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BEGINNING
26 JUNE, 1944

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YEAR
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52 WEEKS
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2 JULY 1944



INSTRUCTIONS TO INSURED PERSON

THE CARD MUST BE DELIVERED TO YOUR EMPLOYER
AT THE PROPER TIMES FOR STAMPING

THE CARD MUST BE SURRENDERED TO YOUR
SOCIETY, WITH YOUR RECORD CARD, IMMEDIATELY AFTER 2 JULY 1944 AND NOT LATER THAN

15 JULY 1944

IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF A SOCIETY SEND THE
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IF THE CARD IS UNSTAMPED OR ONLY PARTLY
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YOU SHOULD, IN YOUR OWN INTERESTS,
REGISTER AT A LOCAL OFFICE OF THE
MINISTRY OF LABOUR AND NATIONAL SERVICE
FOR WORK AND PRESENT THIS CARD FOR
FRANKING EACH WEEK**

DO NOT STAMP THE CARD DURING SICKNESS OR
UNEMPLOYMENT WITHOUT CONSULTING YOUR APPROVED
SOCIETY

DO NOT STAMP THE CARD AFTER GIVING UP INSURABLE
EMPLOYMENT. A PERSON WISHING TO BECOME A
VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTOR ON CEASING INSURABLE
EMPLOYMENT SHOULD NOTIFY HER SOCIETY WITHOUT
DELAY

In the event of Marriage or Widowhood notify your Society at once, giving date

A PERSON FINDING A LOST CARD SHOULD DROP IT INTO A POST OFFICE LETTER BOX

IMPORTANT

All insured persons
should, in their own
interests join an
Approved Society.
A list of Approved
Societies can be
seen at certain
Employment Ex-
changes or at any
District Office of the
Ministry of Health.

MEDICAL BENEFIT

If you want treat-
ment and have no
Medical Card, get
a Form Med. 50 at
a Post Office, fill it
in and present it
to an insurance
doctor before post-
ing it to your
Insurance Commit-
tee, whose address
can be obtained at
the Post Office.
Failing that, tell
the doctor (who
can require a
deposit) that you
are an insured
person.



AMERICAN RED CROSS

Washington, D. C.

Form 1616
Rev. Sept. 1942

International Red Cross Committee

Geneva, Switzerland

CIVILIAN MESSAGE FORM

RECEIVED

MAY 19 1943

INQUIRY SERVICE

Sender
POLANYI ILONA - PLEASE COMPLETE ADDRESS
Professor

Name... Maria Bekassy
Street... Torocko utca 3.
City... Budapest, State... Hungary
Citizen of...
Relationship to person sought... Cousin
Chapter... So. Bennington County Date... May 18, 1943
Collidge

Message

(News of personal or family character; not more than 25 words)

Liebe Mama, Denken in tiefster Liebe an Mutter.
Karl, prchtig erwachsen, in Obhut unseres
Vaters Bekassy. Wir werden in Sommer
ihr, Bekassy, Sie fette beim Generalhans
Deine 284

Ilona Polanyi

7 JUL 1943

Addressee

Identifying Data

Name... Maria Bekassy
Address... Torocko utca 3.
Country... Budapest, Hungary
Birthplace and date of birth... Budapest Hungary 1901
Citizen of... Hungary

Reply on the reverse side

Réponse au verso

Antwort umseitig

J E W I S H R E F U G E E S C O M M I T T E E
BLOOMSBURY HOUSE
BLOOMSBURY STREET
L O N D O N . W . C . 1 .

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION TO CONVALESCENT HOME.

NOTE:- Please return this form duly signed together with
medical certificate.

NAME: *Ella Szusi*

REG. NO. WITH JEWISH
REFUGEES COMMITTEE: *11715*

ADDRESS: *7 Essex Row*

AGE: *30* MARRIED OR SINGLE: *Single* NUMBER OF CHILDREN: *none*

WHEREABOUTS OF PARENTS, HUSBAND, WIFE, OR CHILDREN: *father dead -
mother in Poland*

IF WORKING, STATE NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER AND WAGES: *Yes.*

NATURE OF ILLNESS OR DISABILITY: *Chronic Rheumatism*

IF IN HOSPITAL, STATE ADDRESS AND GIVE DATE OF ADMISSION: *18 Jan 1943*

NAME AND ADDRESS OF PREVIOUS EMPLOYERS: *Mr. Matthews, 7 Essex Row*

WEEKLY EARNINGS: *15/-* DATE OF LAST PAYMENT RECEIVED: *18 Jan*

REASON FOR LEAVING PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT? *No*

AMOUNT OF SAVINGS:

STATE FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS (Support of relatives, payment of rent): *no*

OUR CHARGE IS 33/- PER WEEK. ARE YOU ABLE TO PAY OR TO CONTRIBUTE:

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT?

GIVE DATE OF APPLICATION AND STATE RESULT:

SIGNATURE: _____

DATE: _____

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY:

APPROVED PER FINANCE COMMITTEE:

27.5.44

Dearest Dick,

Dr. Seligmann

told me yesterday that he
had a talk with Dr. Gasfield.
Dr. Gasfield is the County Special.
he is the boss of the Place Dr.
Seligmann wanted me to go.
Now Dr. J. Souda, he could
help him ^{or me} the County want
more. He ^{had} ~~had~~ or talks with
the people in question. He
advised Dr. S. to write himself
to the County. But Dr. S. said
that, it is under the of no
influence. Dr. J. is the biggest
influence in the Warwick
County. Dr. Gasfield not
Dr. Gregory.

so there is little hope to get away
from here to an open air place.
Dr Seligmann said we should
very much press home the
London Chest Hospital, idea.
I should think there could
give you a lot of information
about Dr Snow. I am sure
he will be very helpful.

Mr. W. got me the
Händler for Guardian from
the 15th. I was very much im-
pressed by ~~the~~ reading it.
For the simple reason, because
this is the first Assil House of
a Government which is not
reactionary. I mean like
the Yugoslavs here, all the
other Kings. If that is our

Deinen in dirh gewachsen Didi
or noch I can't quite say. Aber
ich will sagen das es ein
sehr gutes appeal ist.

Now Mr. W. bought
me last night the Christian
Science Monitor, from the
first of Dec. 1843. This is
ein Artikel an Österreich by J.
Emlyn Williams. the Rep. comes
from London. (now, Didi I always
think in the English) It says
that a Committee was appointed
consisting of Austrians, following
the Pres. Conf. The Committee
consists of the two largest Parties
in the former A. namely the
Social Demokraten - and
Christian - Social - Partei.
(Roman Catholic.) To not

Dark in dark winter days. Die
"Sonnen" wie wir sie genannt
haben.) Then it goes on:
with representations of or small
(Democratic Party??) & of the
trade unions. Unrepresented
upon the Committee are the
Communists who refused our
invitation & the monarchists.
I think that is absolutely
killing. I will ask Mr. W.
if I can send it to you, if
you send it back. But
I think it is the best thing
I have heard for long time.
There is no name mentioned
there is but an or Queen
Reader. Intermittent
I meanerli, wie immer.

Heine to the
son.
Heine to the
son.

BOROUGH OF RUGBY.

BURIAL ACTS CHARGES ON INTERMENT 1377

3291

Notice of Interment No. 15846

Receipt No.

Received the 14 day of Feb. 1944.

of Mr. Rugby. Corp for. Szlesi the following charges
due to the Corporation in respect of Interment in the Cemetery at which in [Grave or Vault]
space Section 6 No. 54 on Plan, including therein the making or constructing
the First Earth. Grave or Vault, subject to the regulations made or to be made
with regard to Interments.

	£	s.	d.
For exclusive right of Burial in Grave or Vault			
For an Interment in Purchased Grave or Vault	3	10	.
For an Interment in [selected] Grave Space			
Digging First Earth Grave on Vault Space			
Stamp Duty			6
Fees for Officiating Minister Dr. Lechampion		5	.
Total £	3	15	6

Wm. Parsons

Borough Treasurer

per.



BY CASH
CHEQUE

With the compliments of the
Funeral Director.

No. 2454

Rugby Corporation

By Virtue of the powers conferred on burial authorities under the Burial Acts and the other Acts incorporated therewith and the Local Government Act, 1894, to grant exclusive rights of Burial ~~the~~ the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Rugby in the County of Warwick acting by the Council being the burial authority of the said district of Rugby in consideration of the sum of

Three pounds Two shillings

and _____ pence to us paid by

Karl Paul Polanyi
of 4 Elm Road Rugby

in the County of Warwickshire Do hereby grant unto the said

Karl Paul Polanyi

the exclusive right in perpetuity of burial in the grave space marked 54 in section C

of the burial ground situate at Whinfield Rugby aforesaid being part of the ground provided by the said burial authority and shown and numbered accordingly on the official plan of the said burial ground.

To hold the same to the said Karl Paul Polanyi
for the purpose only of burial subject to the regulations now in force or which may hereafter be made by the burial authority for the time being for the said district with regard to interments in the said burial ground.

It is hereby Certified that the transaction hereby _____ part of a larger transaction or of a series of transactions in respect of which the amount or value or the aggregate amount or value of the consideration exceeds five hundred pounds.

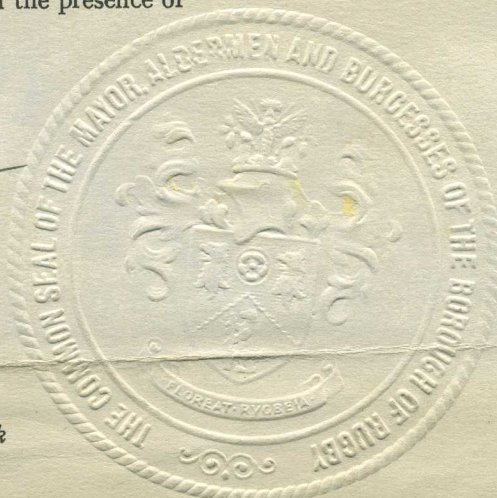
Given under the common seal of the said MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND BURGESSES OF THE BOROUGH OF RUGBY.

this Three day of March One thousand

nine hundred and Forty Four in the presence of

W. P. Smart Mayor

D. P. Smart Town Clerk



INFORMATION
RELATING TO THE
GENERAL WELFARE
OF
JEWES FROM
NAZI OPPRESSION

Please, send it back
E.

CENTRAL WELFARE DEPARTMENT,
BLOOMSBURY HOUSE, BLOOMSBURY STREET,
LONDON, W.C.1.

APRIL, 1941

CHAPTER ONE

EMPLOYMENT

In recent months the Minister of Labour has expressed his keen desire that everyone in the country, whatever his nationality, should be given every opportunity of contributing to the national effort. Apart from the various new openings described below, the following two developments are of interest.

1. An **International Labour Branch** has been set up by the Ministry of Labour at Hanway House, Red Lion Square, W.C.1. This branch is making a survey of available non-British labour in the country.

At this address there is also a Central Register of persons of particularly high qualifications. Refugees who have first-class academic training or experience, e.g. linguists, chemists, economists and experts of all types, should make sure that their name is on this Register without delay.

2. "**The International Women's Service Groups in Great Britain**," an organisation convened by the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, has been founded with the object of establishing a cultural centre where regular meetings of trained business and professional women can be held. A survey is also being made of such women who are "qualified and anxious to give their services to the Cause of Freedom" or who are willing to be trained with this end in view. Those desiring to register should write to the Secretary, I.W.S.G., c/o The Electrical Association for Women, 20 Regent Street, S.W.1, for a membership form. This is not an undertaking that suitable employment will be found but simply an attempt to classify the qualifications of members in readiness for the time when their services can be fully utilised.

A. EMPLOYMENT OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

(I) SERVICE IN HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES.

(a) **The Pioneer Corps.** The recruiting of aliens is taking place at all recruiting centres. Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Dutchmen and Belgians should apply at their own consulates. All other nationals in London wishing to join the Corps are advised to register at: No. 3 Centre, London Recruiting Division, 17 Dukes Road, Euston Road, W.C.1. Office hours 9.30-4.30. Age limits 18-50. Rates of pay and dependants' allowances are the same as for British subjects. Interned Germans, Austrians and Italians are being given an opportunity for enlistment in the internment camps.

Wives of men in H.M. Forces and children under 21 years of men in H.M. Forces must notify the Police when they intend to leave their registered place of residence for a night or more and must report to the Police on arrival at their destination. They are, however, exempt from certain restrictions (See Orders 1941 No. 57, 58 and 59, obtainable from H.M. Stationery Office, York House, Kingsway, W.C.2, price 1d.). These Orders allow such women and children to possess wireless receiving sets, bicycles, motor-cars, to be absent from their homes

after curfew (midnight in London, 10.30 p.m. elsewhere). They are also allowed to take employment without first obtaining the permission of the Labour Exchange.

N.B.—There are still many refugees who are not aware that wives and children of men in H.M. Forces can travel in this country at reduced railway fares. Vouchers should be obtained by husband, through application to his unit.

(b) **The Auxiliary Territorial Service.** The recent admission of non-British women to the A.T.S. provides at last a counterpart to the long-established recruiting of alien men to the Pioneer Corps. It is obvious that one important requirement will be that the refugee shall speak English reasonably well. At present, aliens are being enlisted only as cooks, orderlies and storekeepers. Age limits are 18-42 years inclusive, and pay is from 1s. 8d. per day, uniform and all living necessities provided. Application may be made to the Headquarters of the A.T.S., 5 Gt. Scotland Yard, S.W.1, to any local branch of the A.T.S., to any Labour Exchange, or to Room 17, Bloomsbury House.

(c) **The Women's Auxiliary Air Force.** The Under Secretary of State for Air stated on February 19th in the House of Commons that it was already open to friendly aliens of enemy origin to present themselves for enrolment in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, and, provided their bona fides were established and they were in all other respects suitable, they could be enrolled.

Application should be made to the nearest recruiting centre. The recruiting office for the London area is: Victory House, Kingsway, W.C.2. Non-British applicants must produce birth certificate of self and of parents, marriage certificate of parents and of self if married, passport and certificate of registration. Age limits 18-42 inclusive. Pay 1s. 8d. a day. All branches of the service are open to application from non-British persons.

(d) **The Women's Royal Naval Service.** Does not enrol persons who are non-British by birth.

(2) THE GOVERNMENT TRAINING SCHEME FOR WAR WORK.

Type of Training. MEN and WOMEN receive practical and theoretical instruction in various forms of industrial work, e.g. toolmaking, fitting, machine-operating, welding, draughtsmanship, etc.

Length of Course varies from 3-9 months.

Age Limits. Suitable applicants from 16 upwards are accepted.

Pay during Training. Information regarding complete scale of pay and application forms can be obtained from the local Labour Exchange or from the Employment Dept. of the refugee's case-working committee in Bloomsbury House. An example is the following: If Living in Lodgings—Men (age 21 upwards) Cost of Lodgings plus 8/- p.w.; Women (age 21 upwards) Cost of Lodgings plus 7/- p.w.; Allowance for Adult Dependant 30/- p.w. If Living at Home, Men 26/- p.w., Women 24/- p.w.; Allowance for Adult Dependant 15/- p.w.

Applicants must be prepared to take any kind of training for which they are considered suitable. At the moment the Ministry of Labour will not accept people who have visas to the U.S.A. or are in possession of a letter from the U.S.A. Consulate stating that a visa will be issued when a booking slip is produced.

(3) AGRICULTURE.

MEN. Refugees seeking agricultural work or training should apply to the Agricultural Department of their Committee. Both the Central Council for Jewish Refugees, Agricultural Committee, the address of which is now Bloomsbury House, Bloomsbury Street, W.C.1, and the Agricultural Department of the Germany Emergency Committee report many vacancies for all kinds of male agricultural workers. Untrained persons between the ages of 16-40 can be placed. The G.E.C. Agricultural Department, Bloomsbury House, would welcome offers of employment for skilled **interned** refugees from farmers who are willing to wait until release from internment becomes operative.

WOMEN. The G.E.C. Agricultural Department reports that there are a number of vacancies for non-resident women gardeners, many of which cannot be filled owing to the difficulty of finding billets within the area. The Central Council for Jewish Refugees, Agricultural Committee, is able to place a number of women in jobs which are partly agricultural, partly domestic.

(4) MEDICINE.

An Order in Council has recently been issued permitting the employment (in certain defined classes of work) of alien men and women who hold degrees in Medicine from Universities outside England. (See Statutory Rules and Orders 1941 No. 24, obtainable from H.M. Stationery Office, York House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2, Price 1d.). Interested persons should see that their names and qualifications are registered with the British Medical Association through the Medical Department of Bloomsbury House.

B. EMPLOYMENT OPEN TO WOMEN ONLY.**(1) NURSING.**

Refugees wishing to enter the nursing profession in this country should apply to the Nursing and Midwifery Department, Bloomsbury House, only if they come within the following categories :

(a) Nurses partly trained in the United Kingdom who have lost their former training positions owing to war conditions.

(b) Nurses fully trained in this country who have passed their State Examination.

(c) Nurses who have taken State Examination for General Nursing abroad.

The Civil Nursing Reserve is open to alien nurses who have been fully trained either abroad or in England, or have passed the British examination in Home Nursing and First Aid. Application should be made to the Civil Nursing Reserve, County Hall, Westminster Bridge, S.E.1.

N.B. Nurses are advised against taking employment without first consulting the Nursing and Midwifery Department at Bloomsbury House.

(2) DOMESTIC SERVICE.

(a) Refugees who have had a domestic permit, and who have not changed this for any other labour permit may register in the Domestic Bureau, Bloomsbury House.

(b) Refugees who do not possess such a permit can only register for work at a Labour Exchange or try privately to find a post.

Domestic positions which can be obtained through the Domestic Bureau are of a more varied character than hitherto and wages generally are on a higher level. Good offers of posts are coming from employers living in modern houses and flats, with reasonably good wages. There is a demand for canteen workers and also for night shelter workers to prepare and serve meals.

(3) FACTORY WORK AND OTHER OPENINGS.

The Employment Departments at Bloomsbury House report that there is continual demand for machinists, finishers, dressmakers, women sorters and packers and other factory workers. There are a limited number of openings as clerks and shop-assistants for refugees who speak English really well.

G.E.C. cases apply to the Employment Dept., Germany Emergency Committee, Bloomsbury House; J.R.C. cases apply to Employment Department, Jewish Refugees Committee, Bloomsbury House.

Training as Power Machinists. The Jewish Refugees Committee have recently arranged for a ten weeks' training course whereby refugee girls and women aged 16-30 can be trained as machinists and are paid 33/- p.w. while training. Those applicants who are considered unsuitable after a trial period of two weeks are not retained. Experience has shown that it was necessary to discharge only very few.

There are also opportunities for training for this work in some provincial centres. For further details refugees should apply to the Employment Department of the Committee with which they are registered.

Training in Secretarial Work. There is an opportunity for a limited number of refugee women whose general education and knowledge of English is of high-standard to take an intensive course in English short-hand-typing, bookkeeping, etc., to qualify for secretarial positions, the G.E.C. cases apply to the Technical Training Dept., G.E.C.; J.R.C. cases apply to the Education Dept., J.R.C. Both departments are in Bloomsbury House.

C. EMPLOYMENT FOR MEN ONLY.

The Employment Departments of the Committees in Bloomsbury House report that skilled engineers, mechanics, electricians, draughtsmen, gem-cutters (especially for industrial diamond-cutting), etc., can be absorbed rapidly. There is also demand for packers, porters, waiters and persons in the catering trade. Apply to Employment Department as under B.3 above.

Debris-Clearing. Male refugees may be employed for debris-clearing in bombed areas. Wages : £3 10s. 0d. per week. Apply to local Labour Exchange.

D. APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO WORK.

In order to obtain a work permit for a refugee the prospective employer should apply in writing to the Manager of the Labour Exchange of the district where the refugee is required to work stating the exact nature

of the proposed employment and the salary. This is not necessary in the case of

(a) Wives and minor children of men serving in H.M. Forces.

(b) Persons who arrived in the United Kingdom before September 3rd, 1939, with no conditions attached to their landing providing that no special permit is required from the Auxiliary War Service Department.

Special Permits are still required for employment in certain types of factories, e.g. those engaged on war production, and in certain restricted areas. The employer must apply on Form A.W.S.20 to : Aliens War Service Department, Box 666, Parliament Street, Whitehall.

Form A.W.S.20 can be obtained from the Employment Department of the refugee's committee in Bloomsbury House, from a Labour Exchange, or on application to the Auxiliary War Service Department.

E. NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE AND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

There are two Government insurance schemes to which all persons between the ages of 16 and 65 who are employed under a contract of service must contribute (with certain exceptions, e.g. persons engaged otherwise than in manual labour at a remuneration exceeding £420 a year. Further information on exemption can be obtained at a Labour Exchange. Refugees who intend to remain in this country should, however, be advised not to apply for exemption as they forfeit the right to all benefits including the Contributory Old Age Pension).

(1) NATIONAL HEALTH AND PENSIONS INSURANCE.

Among the Benefits to be claimed are the following :

(a) **Medical Benefit.** It is important for every refugee to register on the panel of a doctor as soon as he obtains employment and becomes insured under National Health Insurance. A list of panel doctors in his neighbourhood can be obtained from the Post Office. Once he is registered he can obtain free medical treatment and attendance.

(b) **Weekly Sickness Benefit.** Many refugees fail to ask their panel doctor for the necessary certificates and to put in a claim. At least 26 weekly contributions must have been made before a claim will be recognised. The benefit for a woman is 7s. 6d. per week, for a man 9s. per week. If 104 or more contributions have been made the benefits are for a woman 12s. (10s. if married) and for a man 15s.

(c) **Maternity Benefit.** If husband only is insured £2 ; if both wife and husband are insured £4 ; if wife only is insured £4.

(d) There are other benefits to be obtained under the scheme, such as optical and dental treatment, provision of surgical appliances, pensions for widows and orphans, old age pensions, etc.

Contributions are made weekly by the employer's fixing the appropriate stamps to a card which is obtainable either from the Post Office or from the Approved Society of which the contributor is a member. The cost of insurance stamps is shared by employer and employee, the amount payable by the worker being deducted from his wages. In general, rates are as follows for men and women between the ages of 16 and 65 (60 in the case of women) : Men aged 16-65 1s. 10d. per week (50 per cent. each to be borne by employer and employee) ; Women aged 16-60

1s. 5d. per week (9d. to be paid by employee, 8d. by employer). There are special rates for persons under 16, persons earning 4s. per day and less, etc. Further details can be obtained from the local Inspector of National Health Insurance (whose address will be known by the local Post Office), or in writing to The Insurance Dept., Ministry of Health, Blackpool.

Approved Society. Refugees are strongly advised to join an Approved Society as it is only by doing this that the full benefits of the scheme can be obtained. There is no charge for becoming a member. Many Societies give additional benefits above the amount prescribed by the Government for dental treatment, treatment for eyes, weekly additions to normal payments, assistance in obtaining hospital treatment, etc. On the other hand in the case of a "Post Office Contributor," the cards are accepted by the Post Office every six months, the contributions are credited to the worker, and if he or she becomes sick it is only possible to draw out a sum of money in sickness benefit equal to the contributions paid.

(2) UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

Contribution cards cover a period of six months and must be handed in every January and July to the contributor's Approved Society or to the Post Office. A list of Approved Societies can be obtained from any Employment Exchange.

Contribution cards must be obtained from the worker's local Employment Exchange as soon as he or she begins work. They cover a period of one year and must be handed over to the Employment Exchange in return for new cards as soon as possible after the first Monday in July.

There are special rates for persons under 21 years, agricultural workers, etc. (for details apply to Labour Exchange), but in general rates are as follows: Men aged 21-65 1s. 8d. per week (50 per cent. each to be borne by employer and employee); Women aged 21-60 1s. 6d. per week (50 per cent each to be borne by employer and employee).

When unemployed, the insured person makes a claim at the Exchange for benefit, the rates of which vary according to age. A man over 21 years receives 19s. a week, and if married, an extra 10s. a week for his wife and 3s. for his first child.

Domestics working in hostels, hotels, boarding houses (*i.e.*, not in private houses) must contribute to unemployment insurance as well as N.H. Insurance. Those working in private house contribute to N.H. Insurance only.

F. TRADE UNIONS.

Refugees who are about to enter employment in factories or workshops may be interested to know that there is usually to be found within the factory a person, sometimes known as the Shop Steward, sometimes as the Branch Secretary, representing the workers' Trade Union.

The Trade Unions negotiate with employers regarding wages, hours of labour and workshop conditions in the interest of their members. Many Trade Unions have an Approved Society attached to them and some workpeople prefer to obtain their health insurance benefit through their Trade Union. A number of Unions also provide out-of-work payments for their members, usually for periods of eight to twelve weeks, and in some cases also replace tools lost by theft or fire.

CHAPTER TWO

INTERNMENT AND RELEASE

Extract from a statement made by the Parliamentary Under Secretary in the House of Commons, January 22nd, 1941 :

"General measures of internment which it had been necessary to take in the interests of national security were of a precautionary character and were not intended to make, and did not in fact make, any reflection upon any loyal or friendly alien who was interned in pursuance of general directions. . . . The fact that one internee is released before another does not imply that he is more loyal or reliable than the man whose release is deferred. Except in the case of persons detained on security grounds personal to themselves, internees not yet released have no reason to fear that their reputation or future will be prejudiced by their continual internment."

A. INTERNMENT.

(Data submitted by the Central Department for Interned Refugees, Bloomsbury House.)

UNITED KINGDOM	CANADA	AUSTRALIA
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(N.B.—Information running across these columns applies to all three countries.)

I. TRACING OF INTERNEES.

Individuals wishing to trace internees should apply to Section B.3, Home Office, The Hydro, Bournemouth, or to the Refugee organisation with which the internee is registered.

Committees wishing to trace internees should apply to Section B.3, Home Office, The Hydro, Bournemouth, or to the Central Department for Interned Refugees, Room 151, Bloomsbury House.

NOTE : Full particulars (name, date and place of birth, last address before internment, etc.) must be given.

2. TRACING OF DOCUMENTS. Same procedure applies as for the tracing of internees, as stated above.

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<p>3. POCKET MONEY.</p> <p>Internees are permitted to receive pocket money at the following rates :</p> <p>Men—up to 10s. weekly,</p> <p>Women—up to 5s. weekly,</p> <p>to be sent to the Commandant and earmarked for the internee.</p> <p>There exists in the Women's Internment Camp a Service Exchange System, which enables women internees to earn some extra money.</p> <p>Money must not be sent to internees in parcels of food, clothing, letters, etc.</p>	<p>Money cannot be sent to Canada without special permission from the Bank of England. Monies left behind in camps in U.K. by internees deported to Canada have been sent by the authorities to Canada for these internees. Internees in Canada are permitted to work and are paid approximately 1s. per day.</p>	<p>Money can be sent to Australia through a bank or Post Office, and should be addressed to the internee, c/o the Prisoners of War Information Bureau, Melbourne.</p> <p>Money left behind in the camps by internees has been transferred by the authorities to Australia for these internees.</p>
<p>4. VISITS TO INTERNED RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.</p> <p>General : Permits, which must be obtained by application in writing to Section B.3, Home Office, are now issued seven days before the date of the proposed visit, and are valid for three days for two visits.</p> <p>Special Note re Women's Camps : In addition to the above-mentioned permit, a police permit, obtained by applying to the office of the Chief Constable, Douglas, I.O.M., is required for entry to the Women's Camps.</p> <p>En route to and from the Isle of Man, refugees may obtain assistance at Liverpool from the representative of the Liverpool Personal Service Society who meets all trains and boats.</p>		
<p>5. GIFTS AND PARCELS TO INTERNEES.</p> <p>Parcels should be well packed, and should not exceed 10 lbs. in weight ; they may contain : clothing, toilet requisites, games, tinned food, biscuits, chocolate, etc. Perishable foodstuffs must not be sent, and parcels must not</p>	<p>Parcels of 5 kgs. (approximately 11 lbs.) can be sent free of charge. The only article of food permitted is bar chocolate. Cigarettes etc. are not permitted ; nor are photographic and other apparatus, medical comforts,</p>	<p>Parcels of 11 lbs. can be sent to Australia, free of charge.</p> <p>11 lbs. is the maximum limit of weight parcel post.</p> <p>Prohibited articles are the same as those for Canada.</p>

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contain : torches, cigarette lighters, knives, tools, inflammable material. Letters, messages, cigarettes and money must NOT be enclosed in parcels. Parcels must be paid for by the sender. Cigars, cigarettes, or cigarette papers should be sent either direct from manufacturers in packages bearing their label, or in parcels bearing the wrapping or seal of the International or British Red Cross. There is no objection to tobacco being sent from private sources. All parcels brought to a Camp by a visitor must be handed over to the camp authorities for examination.

Names and addresses should be written clearly in BLOCK letters, or typed.

6. POSTAL REGULATIONS (Correspondence).

Internees may write two letters per week, without postage, on official paper.

They may receive unlimited number of letters a week ; letters to the camps must be paid for.

Air Mail out is not permitted, except at the discretion of the Commandant.

Women's Camps.—One air mail letter per month is permitted to any relative in Australia or Canada and also to relatives in other parts of the world.

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printed matter, written communication, stationery, large pocket knives, scissors, money. Maximum limit of weight of parcels which can be sent parcel post is 22 lbs. When the parcel exceeds the weight of 5 kgs. the amount of 9s. is charged to the sender.

When the exact address and number of the internee is not known, parcels should be addressed as follows :

Name of Internee, c/o The Director of Internment Operations Base, Army Post Office, Ottawa, Canada.

Post cards and ordinary letters, not exceeding 2 ozs. in weight may be sent free of postage.

They should be marked at the top-left corner of the envelope "Prisoners of War Mail."

The charge for air mail letters is 1/3 per ½ oz.

If exact address of internee is not known, letters may be addressed as in the case of parcels. (See para. 5).

Air Mail out is not permitted normally, but may be permitted at the discretion of the Commandant.

AUSTRALIA

Name of Internee, c/o Prisoners of War Information Bureau, Melbourne, Australia.

Post cards and ordinary letters—same as in the case of Canada.

Air mail letters :

(a) All air route direct—4s. 6d. per ½ oz.

(b) Combined surface and air route—1s. 3½d. per ½ oz.

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Names and addresses should be written clearly in block letters or typed.

Letters must deal only with private affairs and business matters

7. BOOKS.

New books and magazines may be sent to the camps by accredited publishers; second hand copies may be sent through the Y.M.C.A., War Prisoners Aid Department, Criterion Hotel, Cheltenham.

Camp Libraries benefit from the services of the National Central Library.

Newspapers and magazines are permitted in camps.

New books may be sent to internees by accredited publishers.

It is known that voluntary organisations in Canada and Australia assist in providing study and other books for the internees.

8. LUGGAGE.

Luggage left behind by internees sent to Dominions is being stored at: P.W. Effects Depot, late Moon's Garage, Cleland House, Page Street, S.W.1.

Any enquiries regarding this luggage should be addressed to: P.W.1, The War Office, Hobart House, Grosvenor Place, S.W.1.

Luggage can be sent to internees in the Dominions if shipping agencies accept it for despatch (depends upon shipping space available). Charges may be obtained upon application to shipping agencies.

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<p>9. CLOTHING. See section (5).</p>	<p>Only new or clean clothing may be sent to internees; outdoor clothing should not be sent, and if sent will not be delivered to internees, until their departure from Canada.</p> <p>Suitable clothing for the Canadian climate is provided by the authorities in Canada.</p>	<p>Clothing may be sent to internees in Australia also. The authorities in Australia however provide the internees with clothing suitable to the climate there.</p>
<p>10. DENTAL TREATMENT.</p> <p>1. Stoppage of pain and extractions are free of charge.</p> <p>2. Where the internee can pay for the treatment required, such treatment will be provided at his own expense.</p> <p>3. If he can meet part of the expenses only, the balance may be met by Army Funds.</p> <p>4. Where the internees have no funds available, dental treatment which is certified as necessary by a responsible dental officer (or in his absence by the responsible medical officer) is available.</p> <p>The same method of payment applies to provision of dentures. Where they are provided at the public expense, their cost should not exceed £5 10s. 0d.</p>	<p>Conditions and regulations re dental treatment applying in the United Kingdom, apply also to the Camps in the Dominions.</p>	

B. RELEASE FROM INTERMENT.

Eligibility for Release.

There are 23 categories of aliens eligible for release from internment. 22 categories are set out in a Home Office White Paper (See Cmd. 6233) which can be bought from H.M. Stationery Office, York House, Kingsway, W.C.2, Price 1d. or through most booksellers.

The 23rd category, which is not yet incorporated in a White Paper, was referred to by the Home Secretary in a statement to the House of Commons on November 26th, 1940, when he said :

" The Government, following a recommendation of the Asquith Committee, have decided that there shall be added to the White Paper a new category providing for the release of men who, being by reason of age or physical unfitness ineligible for the Pioneer Corps, can satisfy a Tribunal that they are opposed to the Nazi or Fascist systems, that they are positively friendly towards the Allied cause, and that they will remain steadfast towards that cause in all circumstances."

Applications for Release.

As the procedure to be followed varies in accordance with the categories in which the alien falls, it is advisable for interested persons to obtain a copy of the White Paper. Applications for release under category 23 should be submitted by the internee to the Under Secretary of State, Aliens Department, Section B.2, Bournemouth.

Applications for Release of Internees in Canada and Australia.

Releases, as in the case of men and women still interned in this country, remain in the hands of the Home Secretary and applications for release should be made in the ways set out in the White Paper. The Home Secretary, however, has sent to both Dominions a Government representative empowered to review the cases of internees at present in Canada or Australia and if it is considered that a *prima facie* case is made out for releases under any category, including recruitment into the Pioneer Corps, internees will be returned to this country and their case reviewed for release here.

C. SHELTER AND ACCOMMODATION FOR RELEASED INTERNEES.

(1) SHELTER IN LONDON.

The Central Welfare Department, Bloomsbury House, has made arrangements for accommodation in two shelters near Euston Station to be available for released internees who arrive in London at night during an air raid. Full details have been sent to all Camp Commandants and are being distributed to all internees whose release is granted.

(2) ACCOMMODATION IN MANCHESTER.

Released internees who have no plans for emigration are being strongly advised to go straight to Manchester where the North Western Liaison Committee will look after them in their own hostels, which are run on club lines, and help them to find suitable employment. On the whole, opportunities for employment are fairly satisfactory and where no British labour is available, foreign labour is sympathetically considered, the wages being the same as those paid to British labour for similar work. Interested persons can obtain further information from the Case-working Committee in Bloomsbury House with which the internee is registered.

D. DEPENDANTS OF INTERNEES.

It should be made clear that the Case-working Committee with which a refugee is registered is responsible for dealing with all matters concerning his personal welfare and should be approached over any difficulties which may arise. If, however, an internee has reason to feel anxious about his relatives in that they may be, for example, lonely or depressed, and would appreciate social contacts, the Central Welfare Department, Bloomsbury House, will gladly do its best to arrange for them to be visited if they live in London and will send a report of the visit in due course to the internee concerned.

CHAPTER THREE

EMIGRATION

A. U.S.A.

Owing to the shortage of shipping accommodation and the consequent growing waiting-list of would-be emigrants unable to use their visas within the period of their validity, the U.S. Consulate has been instructed to issue no further visas unless the applicant can prove, by means of a letter from a shipping company or from Bloomsbury House, that he or she will be able to leave within four months of the date of issue.

The date of registration for the quota is no longer taken into account, except for persons coming under the following quotas: Albania, Danzig, Syria, China, Greece, Hungary, Spain, Turkey, in which cases it is still a governing factor.

(1) VISA HOLDERS.

In view of the extreme shortage of shipping accommodation, an agreement has been reached between the Home Office, the shipping companies, and the Overseas Settlement Department concerning the departure of refugees of German and Italian nationality holding visas for the U.S.A. All waiting lists—i.e. those maintained by the shipping offices, the shipping agents and the Overseas Settlement Department—will be centralised into one index. On each sailing there will be a certain proportion of ex-internees (and their families) especially released for the purpose of emigration, and of non-internees. Within each group passengers will be sent off in the order dictated by the date on which their visa was granted. No exceptions will be made to this rule unless, in very exceptional circumstances, agreement is given by a special committee, on which the Overseas Settlement Department will be represented but which it will not control. This centralisation of lists has been arranged so that all the refugees shall be fairly treated, regardless of the agency through which they have booked their passage, and it should do away with the distressing amount of effort which is vainly expended by them in an attempt to advance the date of their departure.

The scheme outlined above applies only to German and Italian nationals and not to Poles or Czechs, or generally to stateless persons, unless they can prove that they were formerly of German, Austrian or Italian nationality.

Refugees who do not fall within the scheme will be treated in the same way as non-refugees and British persons awaiting passage, i.e. according

to the date on which they registered with a shipping company or agent for a berth. The names of those who have booked through the Overseas Settlement Department will be incorporated in the waiting list of the main North Atlantic lines with priority from the date on which they first approached the department for a booking.

(2) NON-VISA HOLDERS.

The position of non-visa holders is not yet fully clarified. Many refugees who intend eventually to emigrate have placed their names on the waiting lists of shipping companies and agents and, if the former practice of the shipping companies were followed, they would eventually be given accommodation in the order in which their names were received. The Overseas Settlement Department feels that this would be a very unfair system since refugees have, of course, entered their names in an entirely arbitrary manner and not according to any legitimate system of priority. It is hoped, therefore, that agreement will eventually be reached for accommodation to be given, when the time comes, according to some such order as, for example, that indicated by the original date of quota registration. No decision has yet been taken, however, and in any case persons who have not yet received visas are unlikely to be able to emigrate for very many months—indeed, possibly for a year or two. The length of time will depend on the shipping situation, concerning which no forecast can be made.

Internees should, in any case, not be at a disadvantage over non-interneed persons because it is understood that, when ex-internees who have already been released for emigration have obtained passage, the flow of internees to the Consulate will be resumed, as opportunity occurs for sailing, and it should be possible to deal with them according to the date of original quota registration. But here again the matter will not come to a head for many months, since so many ex-internees are already awaiting the opportunity of leaving the country. In the meantime, internees may be certain that the Overseas Settlement Department will not forget them, and will be mindful of the fact that they are not in the same position as other people to make enquiries, to put their names on waiting lists, etc.

The Overseas Settlement Department has not started a waiting list of would-be emigrants who have not yet received visas, since, until some legitimate system of priority has been established, it is felt that such a list would be of too arbitrary a nature.

B. EXIT PERMITS.

These should be applied for through the Committee and not directly to the Passport Office. Refugees not registered with a Committee should make application through the Overseas Settlement Department, Bloomsbury House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1.

No exit permits are granted to refugees of any nationality for emigration to U.S.A. via Portugal, Ireland or Iceland.

C. EXTENSION OF PASSPORT AND CERTIFICATES OF IDENTITY.

1. The normal procedure for a German national, or Austrian national with a German passport, whose passport has expired or is about to expire, is that he should apply for renewal to the Special Division of the Swiss Legation, Duke of York Steps, S.W.1. But where

- (a) the passport is more than five years old, or
- (b) prolongation is refused by the Swiss Legation, or

(c) the holder of the passport does not wish to seek renewal through the Swiss Legation on the grounds that such a course would make him appear to seek the protection of the German Government.

he may be granted a Certificate of Identity (Home Office Travel Document) providing that he expresses his willingness to surrender the passport and makes a written statement that he is unwilling to seek further German facilities.

2. Non-national documents (Fremdenpässe) cannot be renewed at the Swiss Legation. In such cases, therefore, application should be made to the Home Office for a Certificate of Identity.

It should be noted, however, that

(a) reports that applications for the renewal of passports at the Swiss Legation are referred beforehand for confirmation to Berlin are without foundation.

(b) a passport may be more speedily renewed by the Swiss Legation than a Certificate of Identity may be issued by the Home Office. (Application for Certificates should, in the internee's own interest, be lodged a considerable time before the visa appointment may be expected).

(c) certain countries, particularly in South America, do not acknowledge the validity of a Certificate of Identity but insist on the possession of a valid passport by all would-be emigrants.

D. EVACUATION OF CHILDREN.

Owing to shortage of shipping accommodation no schemes are at present active for the evacuation overseas of children for the duration of the war.

E. STATUS OF TRANSMIGRANTS.

The question is constantly being raised as to whether refugees who entered the United Kingdom as "transmigrants" and who take employment during their stay in this country, lose thereby their status of "transmigrant" and will not be permitted by the Bank of England to take with them funds deposited with a Refugee Committee when they arrived in the United Kingdom.

The position is that the status of a transmigrant is not affected by whether or not he or she takes work whilst in this country.

CHAPTER FOUR

MISCELLANEOUS

A. USE OF WIRELESS BY REFUGEES.

An Order issued in June, 1940, stated that enemy aliens should not have in their possession or in their control any wireless transmitting apparatus or wireless receiving apparatus. A new Order (1941, No. 57) issued on January 13th provides that while persons of enemy nationality may not use or own wireless transmitting apparatus, they may have receiving sets if they belong to either of the following categories :

(a) Persons exempt from the provision 6A of the Aliens Order. This includes all persons who have the "C" category.

(b) Wives or minor children of a member of H.M. Naval, Military or Air Forces. This applies to wives and children of men serving in the Pioneer Corps.

B. COMMUNICATION WITH PERSONS IN ENEMY OCCUPIED TERRITORY.

(a) **Red Cross Postal Message Scheme.** This scheme is still in operation for forwarding messages to Germany, Italy and enemy-occupied territory, and has recently been extended to include occupied France and the Channel Islands. Refugees should bring or send a copy of the message, clearly written in block capitals to the nearest Red Cross Postal Message Bureau, or Citizens' Advice Bureau, the address of which can be obtained at the local Post Office. Messages of 20 words, costing a shilling may be sent twice a month. This does not include the name and address to which the message is sent. An addressed envelope should be enclosed so that the Bureau can forward a reply.

N.B.—Contacting urgent cases in occupied France. In cases where it is necessary to contact a person whose whereabouts in occupied France are unknown, or in cases of urgency such as illness, it is possible to send short messages to friends and relatives through the French section of the Foreign Relations Dept. of the British Red Cross Society, Warwick House, St. James', London, S.W.1. Messages will be despatched by air mail or by telegram according to urgency. No charge will be made though the sender may care to make a donation to the British Red Cross.

The following particulars should be given :—

ADDRESSEE'S full name, address (permanent, last known) nationality. Military : full military address, home address, date of birth.

SENDER'S full name, address, nationality and relationship to addressee. (This will not be telegraphed to Geneva).

Further messages can be sent every eight weeks ; if these are to be telegraphed, the sender is asked to bear the cost.

(b) **Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd., Berkeley Street, W.1,** undertake to forward at a cost of 2s. letters for all enemy and enemy-occupied lands with the exception of the Channel Islands. The letter must be short enough to be written on a single sheet of paper in an open envelope which must be enclosed, together with p.o. for 2s., in another envelope addressed to Thomas Cook's Offices. If an additional 6d. is enclosed the letter can be sent by Air Mail via Lisbon, in which case the inner envelope must be endorsed "Air Mail."

Language to be used. It is preferable for letters to be written in English, French, German or Italian. **Thomas Cook** will accept letters written in the language of the country to which they are addressed with the exception of Czech. Hebrew may not be used. **The Red Cross Scheme** advises that an English translation should be appended where the message is written in a language other than English, French, German or Italian.

Change of Address. Refugees are asked to report all changes of their address to the Office through which they have forwarded communications, so that any replies which may be received can be sent to them.

C. EVACUATION.

The procedure for refugees, which is the same as for British persons, is as follows :

(1) INFIRM PERSONS

should apply to the Evacuation Officer at the Town Hall of the district where they reside, and must show a medical certificate advising their evacuation.

(2) EXPECTANT MOTHERS

should register for evacuation at their Ante-Natal Clinic. They will not be evacuated until a month before the birth is due. Information can be obtained at the Maternity and Child Welfare Department of their local Town Hall.

(3) CHILDREN.

(a) **Children of School Age.** All refugee children of school age (between 5 and 14) residing in an official evacuation area are eligible for evacuation under the Government Scheme. They should be registered at their local school, where arrangements will be made for them to be sent away. As a general rule there is only a delay of a few days between registration and evacuation.

(b) **Mothers with Children.** In some cases—in the most heavily bombed areas—refugee mothers have been allowed to accompany their children and were registered for evacuation at the Emergency Rest Centres. The address of the nearest Rest Centre can be obtained from any policeman or air-raid warden.

(c) **Unaccompanied Children under Five.** Children under five can be evacuated on application to the local branch of the Women's Voluntary Services or to any Citizens' Advice Bureau. Addresses of Citizens' Advice Bureaux can be obtained either from a post office or from the local Town Hall.

D. CHILD WELFARE.**FREE MILK.**

The Government Scheme for the provision of free milk is applicable to refugees. One pint of milk daily for every child under five years of age, and for nursing and expectant mothers can be obtained from the milkman on completion of a form which may be had on application to the Milk Officer of the Borough in which the refugee lives.

DAY NURSERIES.

A number of Day Nurseries in London have closed since the outbreak of war, but refugee mothers who, for reasons such as employment, etc., would be glad to know of nurseries where their young children can be cared for during the daytime, may obtain information from the Welfare Dept. of the Refugee Committee with which they are registered. Information about Play Centres can also be given.

E. WAR DAMAGE AND INJURY.

Refugees are treated in the same way as British citizens. Application for compensation for damage to furniture, clothing, etc., and for personal injury as a result of enemy action should be made to the local office of the Assistance Board.

F. LEGAL ADVICE.

Refugees may consult the Poor Man's Lawyer in the district where they live. His address may be obtained from the Citizens' Advice Bureau or from the Town Hall. If the problem is a specifically refugee problem he should consult the General Information Department of his Committee.

G. SALE OF FURNITURE AND OTHER POSSESSIONS.

All aliens wishing to sell articles brought over to this country without duty having been paid must apply for a permit to do so from The Customs and Excise Department, Custom House, Lower Thames Street, E.C.3. Duty will have to be paid from the proceeds of the sale, except in cases where the furniture has been in use in England for some years.

H. VOLUNTARY WORK IN NATIONAL SERVICE.

FIRE WATCHERS, ROOF SPOTTERS, Etc.

Local authorities are now less opposed than formerly to the enrolment of non-British persons in the Civil Defence Services, A.R.P., Roof Spotting, etc. Those who wish to join such services should apply to their local headquarters of the organisations concerned.

If non-British persons wish to become Roof Spotters on private premises they must apply to the local police for permission to be absent from their place of residence in curfew hours. This application should be supported by the prospective employer.

WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES.

Refugee women wishing to give their services voluntarily should approach the local Depot of the W.V.S. for information as to what is open to them. Possibilities vary according to the Local Authority.

KNITTING.

Wool for knitting for the Pioneer Corps will be supplied free to any refugee on application to Room 123, Bloomsbury House. Wool for knitting into garments for Air Raid Victims, poor children, etc., may be obtained from the Secretary, Central Welfare Department, Bloomsbury House. In districts where no working parties exist, the setting up of such parties is encouraged by the Central Welfare Department.

I. ENGLISH LESSONS.

Complete information about classes organised by the Jewish Refugees Committee or by the L.C.C. can be obtained from the Education Dept., Room 190, Bloomsbury House. Refugees registered with the Germany Emergency Committee should write to Information Dept., Room 135, Bloomsbury House.

J. MUSICIANS' COMMITTEE.

A Musicians' Committee has recently been formed with the following objects:

1. To compile a register of professional musicians of foreign nationality, who have sought refuge in this country.
2. To act in an advisory capacity to such musicians, and to give assistance where possible.
3. To help in establishing contact between musicians of English and foreign nationality.

The address of the Committee is Room 197, Bloomsbury House, W.C.1.

Dear Miss,

I do hope you
are keeping well apart
from your throat. Be-
cause everybody seems
to be ill in this days. Karl
& Ilana are very ^{quiet} ~~quiet~~
too, I hope they are all
right. Dr Seligmann was
very pleased with your
letter, he told me so. I
suppose he answered it. He
told me he would. The
blood test, was all right
& said as you call it
in medical language

"blood picture" is natural.
But the question here with
me is the elasticity of
the lungs in German
Dehnfähigkeit der Lungen
ist ein Spiel. Dieses
Präparat hilft der At-
mung u. erhöht die
Dehnfähigkeit. Es macht
die L. dünne u. weich
aber ich hatte keine Zeit
dies zu erklären
Dieses Präparat ist kein
Eisen - es ist Leber-
Präparat, nicht zu ver-
wechseln mit Eisen. Versucht Du
was ich meine. Wenn Du
mich nächstens besuchst
kannst Du erklären ich es
Dir. Alles liebe u. baldige

Post
Pichler
Frankfurt
Göttingen
Breslau

Liebste Edith,

gerade habe ich Deinen ersten Brief aus England bekommen. Meine Gefuehle sind sehr gemischt, wie Du Dir vorstellen kannst. Einerseits freue ich mich fuer Dich, dass Du endlich drau sen bist und wieder einmal frische Luft atmen kannst (nicht im woertlichen Sinn gemeint - ich fuerchte die Luft in London ist nicht rischer als hier), andererseits bin ich natuerlich sehr besorgt um die arme Mutti, dass sie da ganz allein geblieben ist mit dem Karli, der ihr ja doch nicht helfen kann. Ich habe viel nachgedacht was sie anfangen sollte, und ich glaube es waere am besten, wenn sie die Wohnung aufgäbe, die Moebel um ein Butterbrot verkauft und in irgendeine billige Pension zieht, wo sie nicht so viel allein waere und ausserdem jemand da waere, wenn sie krank wuerde oder dergleichen. Natuerlich ist da die Geldfrage, aber das wuerde sich schon irgendwie loesen lassen. Bitte, schreibe mir, was du davon haeltst, da du ja mehr ueber die Situation weisst als ich. Informiere mich auch ganz genau ueber alles, was du von Vater weisst, du musst bedenken, dass ich ja bisher nur Briefe unter Zensur- gefahr bekommen habe, und noch niemanden persoenlich gesprochen habe, ausser Otto und Boriska, die ja beide schon sehr lange weg sind. Sie lassen Dich uebrigens herzlichst gruesse. Nun zu dir. Wohnst du schon bei deiner "Gnaedigen"? Wie ist die Arbeit und wie ist die Frau? Ich kann mir denken, dass es nicht das Ideale fuer dich ist, aber hier tun fast alle Emmigranten dasselbe. Die Boris arbeitet auch in einem Haus mit zwei kleinen Kindern und muss alle Arbeit tun. Die Hauptsache ist, dass die Leute halbwegs nett sind und einen nicht als untergeordnet behandeln. Dann muss es eben gehen! Ich hoffe, du bist sehr fleissig mit Englisch und lernst es schnell. Es ist natuerlich das erste und wichtigste, was du tun musst, weill wenn man die Sprache nicht gruendlich beherrscht, kann man auf keine bessere Stelle rechnen. Ich habe gelernt, indem ich viel gelesen habe, Zeitungen etc. und die Woerter die ich nicht kannt nachgeschlagen habe. Das ist meiner Ansicht nach das Beste, ausser Sprechen natuerlich, aber durch Sprechen allein kriegt man nicht die Orthographie und Grammatik, was auch sehr wichtig ist. Ich hoere, dass Karli dir ein affidavit verschafft hat, und es ist auch abgesendet worden, allerdings an die Wiener Adresse. Das wird aber schon in Ordnung kommen. Wahrscheinlich musst du ohnehin sehr lange warten, da du auf der ungarischen Quota bist, und die ist fuerchter ueberaus. Aber ich glaube, du solltest dich nicht allzusehr darum reissen, herzukommen. Die Lage ist hier nicht besser und so lange man in England ist, ist man doch in Europa - und das macht einen grossen Unterschied.

in Also, liebes Schwesterl, ich wuensche dir alles Glueck ~~xxx~~ deinem neuem Leben. Lasse dich nicht entmutigen durch die Schwierigkeiten und Unannehmlichkeiten, versuche dich einzuleben so gut es geht und dich an die Menschen anzupassen. Du wirst finden, dass sie in vielem anders sind, aber das kann man weder aendern noch darf man sich deshalb ausschliessen. Es ist auch fuer mich nicht alles leicht, trotzdem ich so viel Glueck gehabt habe, vorher wegzukommen. Mein groesster Kummer, ausser den Sorgen ueber Papa, ist, dass der Jura gestorben ist, Du weisst ja, wie gern wir ihn beide gehabt haben. Schreibe es nicht der Mutter, damit sie sich nicht aufregt, die arme hat ja genug fuer zehn auf ihren Schultern.

Ich hoffe, dass ich bald wieder von Dir hoere, schreibe ueber dich selbst und genau ueber alle Familienaffairen.

Herzlichst Dein Edith

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Meine liebe Emil, habe ich endlich deine
 alte Karte erhalten, - ich fruchte dass du
 zu ^{viel} arbeiten wirst und habe große Angst
 für deine Gesundheit? - Wie steht eigentlich
 die Sache mit Robert, schreibt mir mählig
 mir du und es wird die Zeichnung vorstellen
 und auf welche Weise ihr gedenkt zu-
 sammen zu kommen? - Alles wurde mich
 sehr interessieren und alles möchte ich
 wissen. Ich habe die Karte erhalten. Ich
 habe gewünscht. Fernschreibern ge-
 schickt und über eine Karte geschrieben,
 hat sie es erhalten? Wenn nicht mache
 es nochmals den Versuch.

Ihre Rezepte ^{hat} Herr Inzbluth noch
 keine Zeit gehabt, für nächste Woche hat
 er mich sie versprochen.

Die Palastbraten sind am besten mit
 1/2 Liter Wasser -
 1/2 Liter Milch
 die ^{mit} dem ^{Wasser} und dem ^{Milch}

Gauz so kannerst du aus den erwarren
machen nur was duers.

Ich wurde sehr nett und mir gestern
haben wir alle Herroes gehabt weil ein
15 Jahriger Junge der aus Liege geordnet
hat gestern nach Australien gefahren
ist. Es hat uns alle tief gerührt.
du kannerst es dir vorstellen.

Jeder hat uns für einen

! Photo von dir.
Bitte schicken

Ich bin sehr glücklich

dein Wunsch bald

die wirklich

ist das noch

Es ist eine

heraus

ist das noch

Die ist ein

Ich bin sehr glücklich

dein Wunsch bald

die wirklich

ist das noch

... gotten to
... write to them let them
know your address they
mean to write to you about
the book. She is very happy
that it is coming out.
Wants to hear the whole
book. — I wrote to her
last week & told her your
address I mean
the temp. I told her she
can always write to 25,
P. Corner because they know
where you are. That was
before I knew about the
new one in London of
course.

Love Edith.

I am reporting about
Lusier, just on your
P. Dicki.

Yes, I have a
letter from Marilene
saying, that she is
so very glad that
I am out of the Hosp.
that Miss Tolal here
so. It must be a
mistake, I am sorry
to disappoint her, she
was so very sweet
about it. - I only hope
she did not tell Mother
that would be a wonder.
Still what can I do

There is almost all what I
got to say. I hope you will
be all right in your new
house. I got plenty of books
I am quite happy at
the moment. Only I
wouldn't rather be alone.

Love to both

Edith

P.S. I got a note from him
saying he got a cold
but when he feels better
he will come & see me.

from Sofia Solos in Vienna
to her daughter
Edith

Sofie

wir haben hier keine Mutulagen:
ich habe alles das Gewinst und
weiss auch dass jeder Schritt für
die Kasse ist aber es soll mir
niemand was vorwerfen
haben und ich will mein ge-
winnen benutzen. sonst ist was-
scheinlich alles nur schädlicher
Ausfall gut.

Also nun habe ich dir genau
geragt wie die Dinge liegen.
Das Geld für die Shanghai Karte
kannst du ev. hier aufreiben
falls eine um kleinerenwege
zu haben ist! Vielleicht werden
die dortigen Komitees das auszu-
bringen.

Wenn nicht der Zufall oder eine
Allgemeine Auflösung der L. er-
folgt.

Du schreibst mir von verschiedenen
Sachen die ich leider nicht verstehen
in Bezug auf Maria aber eines
versteh ich wohl warum sie ger-
ne schreibt.

Maria schrieb mir das sie im
Sommer nach H. Z. fahren wird
übrigens schreibe ich dir und der
weiteren Familie den Brief!

Du kannst meine Abschieden
also so legen die Sachen und
es wäre gut wenn etwas in
genauere Richtung geschrieben
würde.

Bitte mein Kind Chundige
Drei über die Graben Pappas

Sonst mein Kind, habe ich mich
schon gefragt über deinen Brief
und bin nun sehr froh das
Robert krank ist, besonders hast
du schon bessere Nachrichten von
ihm. Es wurde mich schon über
vieles hinweghaken wenn ich
hier (auch so wie Maria) gut
verheiratet an Seite eines auslä-
ndigen Lebensgefährten sein
würde. Mein heiligste Aufgabe
den Vater herauszubringen ^{aus dem Weg} ist
mit so vielen Sorgen besetzt mit
viel Heimen und Selten
geplant das es mir
schreibbar und gelingen
kann.

hietzinger
leihbücherei

wien

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Berichte, wer was verlor
wurde sie uns behilflich sein.
dann kann nie wissen.

Ich küsse Dich tausendmal
Deine Mutter

Mein teures Eiden.

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Ich schreibe an Robert - weil ich
hoffe doch von dir mein teures
Kind Nachricht zu erhalten.
Ich bin schon sehr besorgt um
dich und wenn ich dich sehe
dann es geht schwieriger ist erwaarte
ich doch dass du durch Maria
mit Schreiben kannst oder durch
Robert.

Der Tod der armen Grossmutter hat
mich sehr sehr schwer betroffen und
mitten meiner vielen Leiden die
zu Folge von düsteren Kind (schlimm)
Leiden konnte ich unmöglich nach Göttingen
fahren - ich habe ja noch meine
P. nicht. - und kann ich die in
Lange nicht haben als Karl hier ist
alles ist jetzt noch sehr kompliziert
es fuer. Wenn du nur schon bald
nach HSA fahren könntest wäre
mir ein Heil von denen gefallen.
es wäre auf alle Fälle besser für dich.
Vom Vater ist jetzt nun mehr jenseits
etwas einmal Post!

früher durfte er jelle wære schreiben.
Es ist alles schwerer und es weiss.
nicht wann ich von hier fortduo.
Ich habe Dir durch eine Dame
deren Adresse wunderbarlich noch
folgende ist: Mrs Laura Elmann
c/o Mrs Ed. Korfell.

Brentampton Manor Audover-
ford Gloucestershire. - ist eine
Haarwuschere und eine lange
Geschichte, bitte schreibe ihr so gleich
und bitte sie dir die Sachen zu
schicken. Ich wollte Dir noch ein
gr. Kleingeld. schicken aber die Reise
kann sehr plötzlich.

Edith von Dir möchte und von
Dir Karl und mich und damit
endlich Nachricht haben. Bitte schrei-
be oft an Robert.

Es geht mir gut und ich bin
mir auf Nachricht von Dir
sehr gespannt!

Vielleicht bessere
Liebe Deine M.

Mein liebes Edithen,

Es sein dass ich nicht allzu viel schreiben aber
meine grosse und Hauptsorge ist jetzt Papas
Befreiung den ich hoffe doch dass jetzt endlich
etwas geschieht - Es ist auch von Papas Seite
eine grosse Ungeduld zu bemerken die die
Sache dringlich macht.

Mein Tag ist so stark ausgefüllt dass ich
wirklich nicht allzuviel Zeit habe. Heute
ist Samstag kein Kurs und keine Stunde
da habe ich meine Sachen in Ordnung
gebracht. Mein Zimmer ein wenig verändert
die Photo schon aufgehängt. Ich konnte so
die ganze Woche zu nichts für mich. -
Die Zeit die noch übrigbleibt geht bei dem
Arbeits oder bei d. d. oder mit einem
anderen Komplexen. Ich habe für erachtet
für mich diese Maschine aufzugeben da
es für mich viel beschwerlicher ist.

H. Vielleicht kommt sie morgen.

Das Robert ein goldiger Mensch ist das weiss
ich genau und ich hoffe nur dass es wird
bald beweisen können.

Was Deine Bitte wegen der Befähigungszeug-
anbelangt, so muss ich Dir leider mitteilen,
dass das eine ausserst komplizierte Sache
ist. Ich brauche vor allem die Photographien
legalisierte Abschriften von denen Do-
kumenten und ausserdem eine Un-
menge von Dokumenten von den grossen
beiderseits! Also von allem Frage Faute-
Maui die das für Sie hat beschaffen
müssen. Sie wird jedenfalls diese Dokumente
haben und bitte Sie darum. Ich
weiss ich nicht wie lange das dauern
kann. Allenfalls musst du sie fragen.
Nur weiss man das beim Kap. ziemlich
es dauert sehr lange. Das andere Dokument
kann ich auch nur mit Deinen Dokumen-
ten beschaffen können, - natürlich dass
du nicht ausgestrichen bist aus der K. G.
genügt das? Ich müsste es aus Qua-
per sein. Also von allem schicke die
Dokumente und setze Dich mit Faute-
Maui in Verbindung.

Du kannst dir ja denken dass die er-
allen daran notwendig sind. Ich kann
doch nicht für eine imaginäre Person eine
Beschreibung verlangen. Sicherst du
noch da hier bist.

Also mein Kind sei so rasch als
möglich den es dauert sooooo lange als
als man denkt.

Gute sei so lieb und veranlasse Phred.
Karli den Dicken (sein Bild hängt auch
über meinen Schreibtisch) dass er für
meine Leute das married couple domestic
permüt einreicht, (die Briefe können ja
im letzten Augenblick kommen, dass er nicht
mehr länger warten kann! Es ist ja ganz
dabei, und den Armen wäre gerufen.
Bitte schreibe bald über alles und nicht
Andeutungen den ich vergesse von einem
mal auf andere vorüber, so viel handelt!

Es kumt Dir viele Male mal,

Wah du anders wegen Stimpfe und wegen Glaser geht.

Meine theueren Kinder,

Es dauere Euch sehr für die Einschuldung von Ediths
Brief und kann nur bestätigen dass es sich um
ein einen äusseren ersten und hassen Ue-
schen handelt. Ich habe natürlich gerade so wie Edith
selbst schon durch die vielen Enttäuschungen und
und Unverständnissen misstrauisch geworden und
~~man~~ hatte Angst an die Wahrheit zu glauben und
ihn in die Augen zu sehen! Ich habe selbst hier
nicht den Muth gehabt ihn zum Leuten zu reden
da ich doch selbst nicht wollte wie ~~zich~~ seine
Einstellung wirklich ist, sie können auch so vielleicht
noch zusammen fassen können und es wäre auch
nicht besser! Nun wenn es aber wirklich so ist
wie ich es vermuthet habe, - (den letzten Abend als
er bei uns war habe er hätten in den Augen und
konnte kaum reden). so wäre es natürlich ein
grosses Glück insofern heute ein Glück noch auf-
zubauen ist. Dieser Karrensturm der viel Welt umher
ist ein so wichtige Gebäude ein sehr unrichtiges
Fundament. - aber dennoch bleiben die gesetze
des Natur ewig dieselben und weder die
Umstände noch findere Erwägungen können
sie umstürzen.

Es habe ja recht selbst auf ihn verlaugen, von
sich wegzukommen nur unterstützt und habe
auch die Hoffnung noch nicht aufgegeben,
das Robert wirklich auch herauskommen
wird. Er ist zu jeder Arbeit brauchbar, pra-
ktisch, phantasie- und geistlich gut! —
Es tut mir das arme Mädel riesig leid
und auch der nette Mensch! — Ich vertraue
doch dass es irgendwie schon gehen wird. Noch
aber wir werden ihm die Hände helfen
sollen. Meine Lage ist ausserhalb hier wird
wohl die Placierung nicht gelingen. Einen de-
finitiven Wohnort habe ich noch erhalten von der
H. Väter, Tätigkeit vom Kloster. Die anderen
Präsident und soll angeblich von dieser Erklärung
abhängen von der ich bereits schrieb. Ich kann
es nicht genug betonen dass dies falls es um
ein Überleben handelt auf alle Fälle not-
wendig sein wird. H. 2. die Erklärung ^{von}
englischen Periode mit engl. Haupt versetzen
dass die 60 RM monatlich für Karl
kommen werden!

Es sind schon so viel Leute wieder zurück nur -
habe ich eben gehört das noch sehr viele draussen
sind.

Meine liebe Edith, du weisst doch noch alles
du hast ja noch nicht vergessen und leidest
ich doch noch alles ärgen. Bitte mein kleines Kind
schreibet mir wenigstens den Lauf der Dinge
Von Parisien ist leider eine Absage gekommen
Von Karli und Hona habe ich seit 2 Wochen
schon keine Zeile, Maati schreibt auch nichts
mit einem Wort das Worte es ist alles noch beim
Allen, nur noch die Gefahr dass man die
Leute aus der Wohnung jagt z. B. die bei
denen ich wohne und wir wieder wandern
müssen auf ganz and. unbestimmte Wege.

Ich war jetzt einmal bei Erics Eltern
und es geht alles in Ordnung. Nur habe
ich dir gesagt Ombel ist ausgerückt wegen
des Paus!

Ich freue mich sehr dass du doch die
Antwort hast zu heiraten und ich habe
mich heute für deine Weide interessiert
die wird auch bald fertig.

Ich werde dir noch heute ausführlich schreiben. Meine leere liebe Edith, gib acht auf deine Gemüthsruhe und wenn es möglich ist noch vor deiner Heirat diese Leberkur zu machen wäre sehr fein.

Ich bin nun hier sehr zufrieden, lebe insofern das Leben heimlich - hier in einer herrlichen Umgebung, Luft und viel viel Grünes, große Ruhe! Du wirst es lieben.

Karl ist fast wie Kuraus. Von der Stadtbahn Endstation ist es noch 8-10 Minuten zu gehen entlang der prächtigen Allee-Strasse sehr mit Grün umsaumt. Kollonal viel Blüthen! Hier ist leuer einfach ein Meer!

Also hier läßt es nichts zu wünschen übrig wenn nur schon diese Probleme gelöst wären? - Ich habe G. nirgend lassen wo er wohnt aber sie ist noch nicht erschienen. Schreibt sie dir?

Also bitte haust dazu es muss doch irgend eine Möglichkeit geben?

Es klappt doch herrlichst Deine Mutter
Kann du die Kochbücher erhalten?

Soll
Mutter
Sich
Ich habe schon angemerkt dass ich den
Fingerringe nicht mit mir nehmen mag
den ich sehr bedauere
chen.