

Document For Richard Weinsteins ID In China

Dr. F./Hk.

"I. C."
BASSON HOUSE
SHANGHAI.
CABLES: "ICYGRAM"
P. O. BOX 2140
TELEPHONE 16637

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE
ORGANIZATION OF EUROPEAN IMMIGRANTS
IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, on 11th of June, 1940.

To whom it may concern!

This is to certify that

Dr. Richard We i n s t e i n ,
residing 188 Avenue du Roi Albert, 5 Kelmseott Gardens,
Shanghai,
born on 12th of July 1896 at Budweis

is registered as an Emigrant of Jewish faith under No 13653
in the records of this Committee and is holder of the German
passport for the Protectorate Bohemia No 7304 issued on
13th of February 1940 at Prag, which bears the red "J" stamped
therein.

The validity of the passport is renewable under the present
laws after its expiration on 12th of February 1941 appertai-
ning thereto on the holder having occasion to travel.

Dr. Weinstein needs the certificate for the transfer of some
money of his own, now deposited in England, to Shanghai.

"I. C." ORGANIZATION
FOR
IMMIGRANTS
Paul Komor
Secretary

I hereby certify the above writing to be
the signature of Mr. Paul KOMOR, Secretary
of an accepted and recognised body
established in Shanghai for the purpose of
dealing with the affairs of Jewish refugees
from Europe.
Shanghai, 11th of June 1940.

J. H. Ford
Consul.
H. B. M. Consulate General, Shanghai.

BRITISH CONSULATE GENERAL
SHANGHAI
10/5
CONSUL SERVICE

BRITISH CONSULATE GENERAL
SHANGHAI

No. 17 549 1909

This document was probably issued for my dad Richard Weinstein's ID in China.

After the Munich Pact, when Germans occupied the border regions, we moved to Prague, where we lived in a small apartment on Hermanova Street.

Dad was trying to arrange for us to emigrate to America. On the same street, a bit further down, on the second floor in a normal residential apartment, was a Jewish prayer hall where we would go sometimes.

As children, we didn't find all the anti-Jewish measures and restrictions as difficult as adults did, for we just adapted to things. When we were no longer allowed to travel by tram, we went to the Hagibor sports grounds by foot, although it was pretty far from where we were living.

My dad was no longer looking for employment in Prague. He was doing what he could to be able to emigrate to America, but it didn't work out for him.

It was extremely difficult, for it required a lot of money, we weren't from the area and he didn't know anyone here.

Dad wasn't familiar with the local conditions and probably didn't have the right nature for this kind of thing, as he was actually a shy person.

In short, our family didn't manage to emigrate. In the end, there were some people, perhaps acquaintances, who left for America. America required an affidavit, which meant some kind of surety.

Either you had to deposit a certain amount of money somewhere, or somebody had to accept liability for you. We didn't have anyone in America to help us, so our parents gave the relevant people nearly all their savings so that they would put down an affidavit for us.

And those people then sent word that they had lost the money. After that, there was no money and no possibilities left. Only Shanghai was still an option for Jewish immigrants.

Dad managed to get there, traveling by train across the Soviet Union. It took several months before he could arrange the necessary permits for us.

He sent each of us the appropriate document, but by the time we got it, we weren't able to leave. In Shanghai my dad worked as a doctor.