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A letter to: Rehabilitation Committee in Munchen (Germany)

Written by: Dina Sznajderman

Language: Polish

Dina Sznajderman
Ebelsberg next to Linz
Block 2, room 333.

Ebelsberg, February 5. 1949.

To Rehabilitation Committee in Munchen (Germany)

Referring to the press note, which appeared in the newspaper about the case of Dawid Gertler, the former chairman in the Lodz ghetto I would like to make following statement: I didn't know Mr. Dawid Gertler personally, but when I asked him for help and to provide job for my mother, he did that without any further questions. I would like to stress that it was impossible to talk to most of the other directors and coworkers of Mr. Dawid Gertler, whom weren't even as important as he was. From my point of view, I believe that Mr. Dawid Gertler is a very decent man.

Sincerely,
Dina Sznajderman

The authenticity of the signature of the Mrs. Dina Sznajderman is confirmed by the Jewish Lager (Camp) Committee in Ebelsberg

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A letter to: Rehabilitation Committee in Munchen (Germany)

Written by: Dzialowska Toba

Language: Polish

Dzialowska Toba
Ebelsberg next to Linz
Block 1, room 114.

Ebelsberg, February 7. 1949.

To Rehabilitation Committee in Munchen (Germany)

Referring to the press note, which appeared in the newspaper about the case of Dawid Gertler, I would like to say that I know Mr. Dawid Gertler and I can verify that he did a lot of good for the Jewish society in the Lodz Ghetto and we respect him.

F. Dzialowska

The authenticity of the signature of the Mrs. Dzialowska Toba is confirmed by the Jewish Lager (Camp) Committee in Ebelsberg

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A letter to: Rehabilitation Committee in Munchen (Germany)
Written by: Fabian Bronislawa
Language: Polish

Fabian Bronislawa
Ebelsberg next to Linz
Jewish Displaced Persons Camp
Block 4 / 327

Ebelsberg, February 10. 1949.

To Rehabilitation Committee in Munchen (Germany)

Referring to the press note, which appeared in the newspaper about the case of Dawid Gertler, I would like make following statement: Mr. Dawid Gertler is a man of the people who tried to, with his position, do lots of good for people. During the time of his term, nobody in the Lodz Ghetto could complain about lack of food, omitting other different things. I say forcefully that Mr. Dawid Gertler is a decent and good man.

The authenticity of the signature of the Mrs. Fabian Bronislawa is confirmed by the Jewish Lager (Camp) Committee in Ebelsberg

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A letter to: Rehabilitation Committee in Munchen (Germany)
Written by: Dr. Benjamin Dysenhaus
Language: Polish

Dr. Benjamin Dysenhaus
Salzburg
Jewish Displaced Persons Camp Beth - Bialik
Block 7

Salzburg – Maxglan, February 10. 1949.

To Rehabilitation Committee in Munchen (Germany)

I, the undersigned, a former chairman of the lager (camp) Ebelsberg till November 21, 1948, referring to the press note I would like to make following statement: I know Mr. Dawid Gertler, (who nowadays stays in Munchen) from the Lodz Ghetto, where he was a chairman till the time of his resettlement, which we found out after the war the he was in Auschwitz. Personally I know Mr. Dawid Gertler very little. I met him briefly in September 1942, during the time of “Szpera” [after the ghetto was completely closed – U. M.] when they were about to resettlement all of the children and elderly from the ghetto. I had at my home two kids, who weren’t mine. They were kids of my brother, who died in the first days of war in 1939. I was told that there was one man in the Ghetto called Gertler with whom I was supposed to speak with and if he was able to, he would help me. I was waiting for Mr. Gertler and saw that I was on his street, so I talked to him about my case. I would like to stress the fact that Mr. Gertler didn’t know me at all and despite that, he was very nice to me and straight away he wrote a note for me and my kids were released. Another time, Mr. Gertler did another favor for me. When I got sick with typhus, my wife went to him and asked him for permission for a few products. This time, he complied right away (not like the other directors who were postponing all of the cases for a few weeks). On top of it, everyone who was in the Lodz Ghetto can certify, when Gertler was holding his position, Jews in Ghetto received fine food and the number of death per day was only 5 – 6 people. When Gertler was taken away from the Ghetto, all of the Jews were very sad. There wasn’t one person who wasn’t complaining about his absence. In my opinion, I believe that Mr. Gertler deserves a shake of the hand and respect because of his sacrifice and all the goodness he did for the Jewish society of the Lodz Ghetto.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Benjamin Dysenhaus

I'm sure that Mr. Dawid Gertler doesn't know that after he was taken from the ghetto the number of death increased up to 150 people per day. I'm available to meet with WP (?) and explain more about activities of Mr. Gertler.

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A letter to: Rehabilitation Committee in Munchen (Germany)

Written by: Gecel Friedman

Language: Polish

M. G. Friedman
Ebelsberg next to Linz
Block 6, room 318.

Ebelsberg, February 9. 1949.

To Rehabilitation Committee in Munchen (Germany)

Referring to the press note, which appeared in the newspaper about the case of Dawid Gertler, former chairman of the Lodz Ghetto, I would like to certify that I know Gertler personally and his activities in the Ghetto were for the benefit of the Jews. I was a fireman in the ghetto during "Szpera" [after the ghetto was completely closed – U. M.] in 1942. With the help of Gertler, we were able to steal clothes from the hospital, which the Gestapo had planned to destroy. I certify under oath that every time somebody asked him for a favor or any kind of help (charity) or for food, he would always risk his life and provided whatever he could. Everyone who was in the Lodz Ghetto when Gertler was a chairman can say that food was in the Ghetto because of Gertler's energy and sacrifice. I also know the case, when Gertler stole two kids, whom he took to his place. Until the end of the Ghetto, they were with him and his wife. I believe that because of everything Gertler did for the Ghetto, we aren't able to pay off his sacrifice, which ended for him by being put in a concentration camp.

Gecel Friedman