

Addendum

Goldberg, Szlama-Zalman



Born in Częstochowa in 1862; he died there in 1916.

Grosman, Wolf



Born in Lelów (Poland). He died in 1925, at the age of sixty, in Częstochowa.

Będzin, where he spent a long time. Here, in Będzin, he made his first steps both in communal as well as cultural work, organising a theatrical troupe, and after some time he returned to Nowo Radomsko.

In 1899, he married Necha Szpic from Częstochowa and settled in Radomsko, [where he] took an active part in the communal life and made many friends.

An incident, which took place in Nowo Radomsko during the Russo-Japanese War in the years 1904-05, made a strong impression on Szlama Greenberg and, as a result, he decided that same year to leave his hometown and journey to America.

Goldberg, Blima



Born in 1866; she died in America in 1946. [They were] the parents of Louis Goldberg.

Greenberg [Grinberg], Szlama (Sol)



He arrived there in 1905 together with his wife Necha. Like any immigrant in those times, he walked the thorny path of the "shop". But his stubbornness and energy did not leave him in the "shop" for long and, in a short time, he became independent - he became the pioneer and founder of the diamond centre in the Bowery [neighbourhood] in New York.

Over time, Sol Greenberg achieved his financial position and this enabled him to develop broad philanthropic and communal activity.

It is impossible to enumerate, in a brief biography, [all] the support and aid that Sol Greenberg has given [out over the course of the years to Jews in general and to his *landsleit* in particular.

Below, we wish to hereby present - based upon documents and bulletins which the Nowo-Radomsker Relief has hitherto^{2]} published, a part of his work:

Starting with individual support to friends, acquaintances and relatives in general and to individual *landsleit* in particular - there is practically no philanthropic institution and aid campaign in New York in [*] which Sol Greenberg has not taken part. Even non-Jews from his hometown found in him the man with the heart and, through this, he gained the friendship of the Christian populace in Radomsko. How high Sol Greenberg stands ethically, may be shown from the fact that he forgives even those individuals

Gross, Barnett



Son of Wolf and Gitla Gryc^{1]}; born in Częstochowa on 4th July 1883. Came to America in 1906. Died in Los Angeles on 9th July 1937. The husband of Szprynca and father of Gladys, Fritzie, Lilah and Willie.

His closeness with Częstochowa does not stem merely from the fact that his wife, Necha Szpic z''l, was a *Częstochower*, but also from that, which Sol Greenberg - the communal activist, the philanthropist, the Jew and the man - is always there, wherever there is only a relief campaign for Jews, and all the more so for Częstochowa.

Born in Nowo Radomsko in 1873, the fourth son of Szmul and Szajndla, he already felt want, need and poverty in his younger years. The poverty in his parents' home was such, that Szlojme'le was forced to quit *cheder* at the age of twelve because they could not pay his tuition fees. He was forced to leave his home and go out into the world to seek a purpose.

Szlojme'le came to Łódź, learnt the goldsmith's trade for eight years and, being very capable by nature, he afterwards found employment in

¹ [TN: It is unclear whether this was her husband's surname or her own maiden name; the former is most likely.]

² [TN: This entire passage, which we have included in brackets, was mistakenly printed in the original as part of the subsequent paragraph. We have marked its original placing within the text with [*] in its appropriate place.]

on whose account he was wronged due to matters pertaining solely to business.

Until now, the Nowo-Radomsker Relief has, in its publications, not yet provided a full account of Sol Greenberg's activities as a relief activist. This is only being first written [now] and is soon to be published. We shall, here, only provide a few excerpts from the Nowo-Radomsker Society's *Golden Book* [?], in which Sol Greenberg has been immortalised. Thirty-eight *landsleit* and friends wrote about just a small part of his activity as a relief activist.

[It contains] hundreds of greetings from individuals and organisations and also a personal letter from the deceased President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Greenberg for his assistance in selling War Bonds.

Thirty-five Nowo-Radomsker soldiers saluted Greenberg for his activity in their benefit during the War and after returning from the army.

The American Federation for Polish Jews sent him a letter of gratitude (signed by [the chairman], Benjamin Winter) for his activity in benefit of the Polish Jews.

His home is adorned with numerous pictures by artists in recognition of his work.

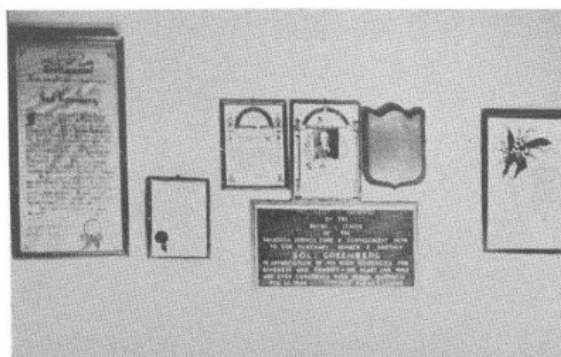
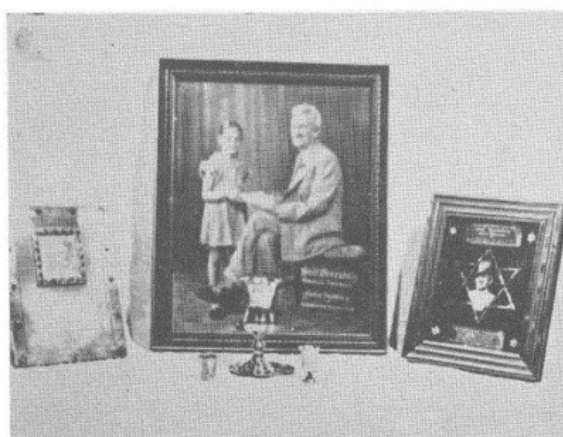
Talmud Torahs, poor and barefoot children, a charitable loans fund and other institutions have been – and to this day still are being – maintained by him.

Here in America, he belongs to the following organisations:

Founder and father of Beis Lechem Ani'im [House of Bread (for the) Poor] in Manhattan and the Bronx; American Jewish Congress; Madiner Ba'al Tzdaka³; Hebrew House for Invalids; Ladies Mevaker Cholim [Visiting (the) Sick]; Bronx Society; Va'ad Hatzalah⁴; Hebrew Children's House; Cong. Bais Yosef [House of Joseph]; Cong. Sha'ar Tefila [Gate of Prayer] and an array of some other forty-one institutions.

Shortly following the liberation of Radomsko, he set down the fund for a drive of \$5,000 to rebuild his hometown – Nowo Radomsko.

He lives to this day in New York.



Awards in recognition of S. Greenberg

³ [TN: We have found no mention of this organisation in any sources, but Madin was the Yiddish name for the town Majdan Królewski in southern Poland, and "Ba'al Tzdaka" (pronounced "tzduke" by Polish Jews), in Hebrew, means "philanthropist".]

⁴ [TN: Aka "Hatzule", Heb., "Rescue Committee"; communal emergency medical service.]

Greenberg, Necha

Daughter of Mordche [Markus] and [Chaja-]Itta [née Blum]; born in Częstochowa in 1871. She came to America in 1905. She belonged to the Radomsker Relief, the Radomsker Society and to various philanthropic associations. She died in 1936 in New York.

Green [Gryn], Samuel

Son of Josef and Cyrla; born in Kłobuck on 28th November 1881. He married Frances Kawa. Came to America from Warsaw in 1907. He is a member of the Praszker Society and of the United Czenstochover Relief in New York. His son Jacob was a lieutenant and his second son, Arthur, was a private in the American army.

Green [Gryn], Gerszon [Joe]



Son of Lajb and Chana; born in Częstochowa on 29th February 1896. Came to America in 1912. He married Sarah Mularz. He was a member of the Czenstochauer Young Men's and of the United Czenstochover Relief in New York. He died on 29th April 1939 in New York.

Green, Sarah

Daughter of Henech and Bajla Mularz; born in Koniecpol on 30th November 1896. Arrived in America on 17th February 1914. She married Joe Green. She is a member of the Czenstochauer Young Men's Society and one of the active co-workers in the United Czenstochover Relief in New York and Ladies Auxiliary. Her sons Jay, a sergeant, and Bernard, a private, served in the American army.

Horowicz, Bernard (Bronek)

Son of Icek and Szewa Horowicz-Gliksman, he was born on 14th February 1935. He shared the fate of the martyrs in 1939-1945.

Haftka, Aleksander[-Zyskind]



Son of Tobiasz and Salomea [Gitla née Erlich]; born in Częstochowa in 1893. Came to America in 1941. He belonged to the National Organisation of Polish Jews. In Poland, until the War, he was the Interior Ministry's advisor on Jewish affairs.



Haftka, Ola

Warszawski, Izrael (Chicago)

Son of Dawid-Szmul and Blima; born in Częstochowa on 13th August 1891. Came to America in 1913.

Warszawski, Mendel

Son of Abram and Malka; born in Koniecpol (Poland) in 1865. Came to America in 1922. He died on 7th May 1932.

Wiewióra (Yura), Symcha

Born in Kłomnice⁵. Came to America in 1914. He was a member of the Chenstochover Rajoner Verein in Detroit. He died at the age of sixty-four in Flint, Michigan.

Tanski, Chaim-Hersz



Son of Berisz and Estera-Tauba; born in Radomsko in 1871. He was a teacher in Częstochowa. Came to America in 1923. He is the father of Abram, Icek, Dawid, Mojsze, Harry and Tillie Kepp.

Tanski (née Dukart), Chawa



From Częstochowa. She came to America in 1923. She died in 1942 in New York. Honoured by her memory!

Tanski, Dawid

Son of Chaim-Hersz Tanski



Tanski, Ellen

Daughter of Dawid and Sura Czarny.

⁵ [TN: A village in Częstochowa County.]

Zajdman, Jacob



Born in Częstochowa on 12th February 1874. Came to America in 1886. In 1900, he married Betty Cohen.

He has been a member of the Czenstochauer Young Men's since 1893. He held several offices in the organisation and is currently an honorary member. He is also a member of several other organisations.

Joskowicz, Henoch (Hymie)

Son of Josek and [Estera-]Fajgla [née Zylberszac]; born [in 1876] in Piotrków⁶. Came to America in 1914. He was a member of Arbeiter-Ring and the Yiddishe Folks Verein [Jewish People's Society] in Detroit. He was one of the founders of the Chenstochover Rajoner Verein in Detroit. He died on 20th August 1939 in Detroit.

Pakuła, Mendel

Son of Lajbisz and Nacha; he died in 1911 at the age of fifty-four in Warsaw. He was the father of Isser, Welwel and Itta.

Koziwoda, Fiszel



Konieczpolski



An active Poalei Zion figure in Częstochowa.

Fajnrajch, Dawid



Former SS [Party] member. He spent several years in prison. He is the brother of Majer Fajnrajch and Fela Biro.

Storozum, Machel & Mrs



Currently in America.

Goldberg, Sam



Wajsberg

(Lynn, Massachusetts)



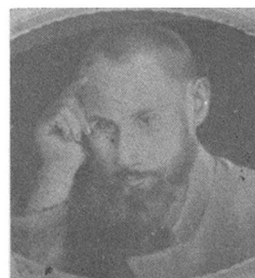
Leser, Szmul
(London)



Leser, Zelda



Grajcer, Josef-Hersz



⁶ [TN: According to the Częstochowa archival records, he was born in Bełchatów.]

Gotlib, Abram



Poalei Zion activist in Częstochowa. He currently lives in the Land of Israel.

Wajsman

(Argentina)

Activist of the Aid Society



Grajcer, Isuchor



Szpicer, L.



Furman, Adolf



Epsztajn, Adolf



Wajnholc, Dawid

(Argentina)



Activist of the Aid Society

Brother of Herszl Epsztajn (Los Angeles). Chairman of the Retailers Union in Częstochowa. In his youth, he belonged to the PPS.

Willinger, Blanche



Szwarc, Mojsze & Mrs



Dedicated active figures of the Radomsker Relief in New York. Editor of the *Nowo-Radomsker Almanac*.

Nowid [Nowit?], Mrs



**Frajmowicz, Rywka
& Daughter**



The sister of Max Fefer, Los Angeles.

Brener, Lilly



The child of the Chairman of the Jewish Committee in Częstochowa, Liber Brener.

**Relating to the article
Rozenblat-Dykerman Circle**



Dykerman



Chawa Rozenblat



Fajersztajn's daughter with her husband



Finkel's parents



Kremsdorf, Efroim

Born in Częstochowa in 1893. He died in 1936 in the Land of Israel. He was the founder of the primary school in

Nahalat Ganim, Tel-Aviv.



Rosen, Jack

Son of Isidor Rosen.

Kolin, Hena

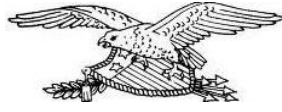


*Chawa
Chrobolovsky,
the daughter of
Alkona
Chrobolovsky*



*Helen
Chrobolovsky-
Tempelhof, the
wife of Alkona
Chrobolovsky*

Franklin D. Roosevelt



Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy
of the United States of America



1882-1945

