

ח [Tes/Tet¹]

**Chrabotowska (née Tempelhof),
Helen**



Maks Tempelhof



Heniek Tempelhof



*The parents and siblings
of Helen Tempelhof*

The Tempelhof family originated in Ozorków and, afterwards, settled in Łódź. It had many branches and consisted of some two-hundred people. In Łódź, they lived at ul. Piotrkowska 24. In Łódź, Helen's father, Symcha Tempelhof z'l, ran a workshop making men's garments, which were sent to Russia.

In 1913, they moved to Częstochowa. They were four brothers and three sisters. Over time, they became fonder of Częstochowa than of Łódź. Helen's close friends were Helcia Pelc (lived in Belgium and is now in London), Andzia and Gucia Win, Romek Szwarcbaum and Szmulewicz.

In 1923, she married Alkona Chrobolovsky. In 1929, she came to America together with her daughter Chawa'le, then four years old.

In 1932, her father died at the age of eighty-three. Her two brothers - Maks and Heniek - wandered away to Belgium. Her youngest brother Pinkus took part in the march of the *Chalutzim* [pioneers], who wanted to enter the Land of Israel through Romania. At the beginning of the Second World War, he stayed with his wife in Baranowicze, where he worked as a tractor driver. To this day, nothing has been heard of him.

Upon the Nazi invasion of Belgium, her brother Heniek fled to France. He later returned to Liège, Belgium and was dragged off by the Nazis to a concentration camp, where he perished, leaving behind a wife, Chawcze (née Broder) from Częstochowa, and a daughter.

Her brother Maks jumped off the train that was taking him to his death and survived.

Her eldest brother, Mojsze, had married Dora Lederman, Mojsze Lederman's sister, and they had four grown children. None of them survived.

Her sister Itta[-Kajla] was living with her husband Zelig Rapuch in Łódź. During the Nazi invasion, they fled to Częstochowa. Of her offspring (four sons and one daughter), two sons - Dudek and Icyk - and daughter Sonia survived and they are currently in Bergen-Belsen. Her youngest sister, Chawa, remained with their mother in Częstochowa and both of them perished.

Also, of the large Tempelhof family in Łódź, almost no one survived.

May their sacred memory remain for all Jewish generations and may their untimely, innocent death never be forgotten.

¹ [TN: We have included this title as it appears in the original, but it is unnecessary, as the forthcoming individual may be listed under the letter Chof by her married name, as she was the wife of Alkona Chrobolovsky.]