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**Scope and Content of Collection**

Consists of various documents created by the Gestapo in Łódź, Poland, from 1940 to 1944. The records relate to emergency plans for air attacks, air-raid shelters, rebuild in after bomb raids, anti-Nazi literature, resistance of the Polish population, and individual criminal cases investigated by the Łódź Gestapo office. Also included are files for individuals who were deported to Auschwitz.

**System of Arrangement**

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- World War, 1939-1945--Poland--Łódź.
- Air defenses--Poland--History.
- Poland (Territory under German occupation, 1939-1945)
- Łódź (Poland)
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- Leaflets.
- Pamflets.
- Testimonies.
- Telegrams.
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8. Instructions and orders. Salaries of employees called for active duty. 1939-1943. [26 pages]


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12. German police employees' affairs (names and salaries are listed). 1941-1942. [54 pages]


14. Information for Gestapo members called to active duty in occupied territories. 1939-1943. [234 pages]

15. Instructions and accountability of the Reichshauhalts (German State Budget Office) and salaries. 1940-1944. [220 pages]

15a. Regulations of the Reichshauhalts (German State Budget Office) and official bulletin of salaries. Correspondence. Lists of Gestapo employees. no date. [54 pages]

15b. Regulations and their excerpts; salaries and reimbursements of travel allowances; travel expenses; correspondence. 1940-1944. [52 pages, in German]

16. Regulations and reimbursements. Correspondence. 1938-1943. [56 pages, in German]

17. Regulations and housing supplements. Correspondence. 1940-1943. [168 pages, in German]

17a. Regulations. Wages for persons in the service of criminal police. Ethnic German policemen (names of police stations' localities and names of policemen) seemed to have been land workers or farmers of Rumanian origin. Ethnic German policemen stationed in Poznan (Posen) employed in prisons and jails. Lists of names and personal data (Romanians). Personal data of Volksdeutscher as prison guards. 1937-1944. [68 pages]

17b. Regulations, correspondence, bills, family supplements, insurance, burial supplements, etc. Regulations for wages of resettled Ethnic German. 1940-1944. [20 pages]
17c. Regulations and wages of employees of the Eastern territories. 1940-1944. [40 pages]


17e. Regulations of compulsory service and wages for the called-ups. 1939-1942. [82 pages]

17f. Instructions and wages for police administration. 1943-1944. [32 pages]

18. Correspondence and pamphlets: anti-war propaganda "Hammer" directed at the East front soldiers; samples, correspondence. Investigations of the printers of other pamphlets, "Die Wahrhert" (The Truth), "Der Soldat" (The Soldier), and "Wir Suchen Einen Weg" (We're searching for another way). 1943. [169 pages, in German]

19. Case of the illegal pamphlet printed by Poles, "The Hammer," denounced by a resettled German. Anti-Nazi and anti-war propaganda. Other cases: "The Front Kamsfer" (The Front Fighter), "Der Umlander" (One Leave), "Unsere lieben Frontsoldaten" (Our dear front soldiers), "Der Durchbruch" (The Breakthrough), "Dziennik Polski" (Polish Daily). Correspondence and distribution to other Gestapo offices. Denunciation of propaganda readers. 1941. [110 pages]

20. Investigation of the leaflet "The German Mother" (Die Deutsche Mutter) published by the German Mother's Association. List of persons receiving the flier. 1941. [30 pages]

21. Envelopes for the pamphlet "Bund Deutscher Mutter" published by the German Mother's Association. Correspondence and denunciations. 1941. [2 pages]

22. "Bund Deutsche Mutter" copy of pamphlet sent to mothers (no copy, only envelopes). no date.

23. 12 envelopes addressed to German women. no date.

24. Investigation in the case of the pamphlet "Haben Sie schon einmal nachgedacht?" (Have you thought about it?). Sender is Rudolf Hess Verband signed the Socialist Party of Germany. no date. [21 pages]

25. Envelope to 17 German addresses with the title "Haben Sie schon einmal nachgedacht?" (Have you thought about it?). 1941.

26. One envelope addressed to P. Strobach. 1941.

27. Envelope to 5 German addresses with the title "Haben Sie schon einmal nachgedacht?" (Have you thought about it?). 1941.

28. Investigation in case of the leaflet "Der Hammer" (The Hammer). Copy and envelope were sent to the Gestapo. 1942.
29. Two envelopes of "Hammer." 1941. [22 pages]

30. Investigation case of anti-war propaganda pamphlet "Der Soldat" (The Soldier); with text and correspondence. 1941. [50 pages]

31. 31 envelopes to German addresses containing anti-war propaganda. 1944.

32. 14 envelopes to German addresses in Łódź. 1941.

33. 18 envelopes to German addresses in Łódź. 1941.

34. 23 envelopes to German addresses in Łódź. 1941.

35. Information about the dissemination of the "Hammer" and "Der Soldat" leaflets. 1942. [7 pages]

35a. Summary of three points of view from communist movements to fraternization with POWs. Daily reports and correspondence. no dates. [92 pages]

36. Investigation of dissemination of leaflets to private addresses and firms. 1941-1942. [78 pages]

37. Not filmed.

38. Not filmed.

39. From Gestapo-Łódź files: reports on leaflets and radio propaganda messages. no date. [82 pages]

40. Inquiring in the case of anti-war propaganda and leaflets spread by combat group "Rudolf Hess." 1941. [56 pages]

41. Not filmed.

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45. Inquiring into the illegal leaflet "Parteionzen, herhören, hier spricht Frontsoldat" (Party bigwigs, listen, have speaks a Frontsoldier). List of people receiving leaflets in Łódź and Posen. Some pages illegible. 1942. [56 pages]

46. Inquiries into illegal leaflets and their dissemination in Wartland (into Germany's incorporated northwest Polish territories). Correspondence from Germans sending in the leaflets. 1942. [4 fliers]

47. Not filmed.

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49. Not filmed.
50. Investigation of business firms in Łódź suspected of printing and distributing of anti-war propaganda material. List of suspects and employees of suspected firms. 1942. [12 pages]

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55. Investigation into the case of the distribution of the leaflet "Proletaner Aller Länder Unite" (Workers of all lands unite). Reports of leaflets received and reported to the Gestapo. Correspondence and transfers. May 1942. [14 pages]

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57. Investigation into the distribution of anti-Hitler leaflets. [24 pages]

58. Investigation into the distribution of anti-Hitler propaganda in the German Army (samples include "Rudolf Hess," "Erika," "The Pool," and "Der Durchbruch"). no date. [83 pages]

59. Investigation into the distribution of anti-Hitler propaganda in the German Army. Correspondence, military reports, and reports and leaflets received by individuals. 1942. [77 pages]

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65. Investigation into distribution of the leaflet "Fellow Germans, we are waging war for four long years already...," includes sample. Correspondence. no date. [28 pages]

66. Not filmed.
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68. Investigation into the distribution of "German Counrymen" leaflet. Sample of leaflet accusing the Nazis of terror in the name of German people. no date. [5 pages]

69. Investigation of leaflet, includes sample. no date. [22 pages]

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75. Investigation of "Durchbruch" leaflet, includes sample. 1942. [36 pages]
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77. Not filmed.

78. Investigation of "Countrymen" and "The German Radio." 1942. [20 pages]

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81. Investigation of an anti-Hitler leaflet. 1942. [54 pages]

82. List and remarks about mail sent to main post office in Łódź. 1941. [5 pages]

83. Testing of different typewriters to find the machines which printed the leaflets. 1941-1942. [8 pages]

84. Order for special action to catch distributors of leaflets. List of 17 suspects interrogated; arrested one. 1942. [18 pages]

85. Investigation of "Kampsgruppe Rudolf Hess" leaflet. no date. [22 pages]

86. Investigation of "NSDAP-renewal" leaflet. January 1942. [6 pages]

87. Testimonies of people suspected of distributing anti-Nazi leaflets. Reports in the case of the suspected PPS (Socialist Party) member Rapalski. October - November 1941. [28 pages]

88. Investigation and dissemination of "The Soldier" (Der Soldat) leaflet. no date. [3 pages]

89. Investigation of "NSDAP-renewal." 1941-1943. [7 pages]

90. Investigation and testimony of suspecte Franciszek Jablonka, Chief of Propaganda Department of Polish Home Army. no date. [15 pages] The file contains information about the German underground led by Hans and Suzanne Mirzel from Ulm, connected to Sophie Scholl. May 1943. [18 pages]

91. Investigation of anti-Nazi propaganda mailed to urban administration. no date. [19 pages]

92. Investigation into illegal distribution of anti-Nazi propaganda leaflets. July 1943. [8 pages]

93. Investigation into "Volksgenossen," "Das Vaterland in Gefahr," and "Anruf der Front an die Heimat." 1942-1943. Sample of leaflet announcing plans for peace that could be brought by Rudolf Hess in connection with England. [83 pages]

94. Investigation and dissemination of "Aufruf der Front an die Heimat" and "In Namen der Infanterie Regiment no. 219." Includes sample. 1943. [14 pages]
Investigation and distribution of "Deutsche Volksfenossen" and "Die Frontsoldaten." Includes samples. April 1943. [7 pages]

Investigation of newspaper "Die Ostwache" with edited reporting on the news in the world. no date. [25 pages, in German]

Investigation of distributing of "Gott mit uns," "Staat ohne Gott," and "Gott erbarme dich unser." 1943. [38 pages]

Investigation of distribution of leaflet "Soldaten, Volksgenossen." January 1943. [14 pages]

Collection of anti-Nazi leaflets intercepted by the Gestapo in Łódź. 1942. [56 pages]

Collection of leaflets gathered during investigations and inquires. 1942. [50 pages]

Distribution of anti-Nazi literature. Correspondence of Łódź Gestapo with authorities and posts in Germany and Generalgouvernment. 1941-1945. [80 pages]

Investigation of anti-Nazi leaflets ("Bund Deutscher Monarchisten") directed to the German citizens in Poland to dispose of Hitler and put the Kaiser's son on the throne. 1940-1942. [39 pages]

Investigation of posters, "Precz z Niemcami" and "Deutsche Mutter." 1940-1945. [26 pages]

Investigation and distribution of leaflet "Wichtige Punkte." 1941. [14 pages]

Investigation and distribution of "Kamaraden" published by Ostdeutscher Bund. 1941. [26 pages]

Investigation of leaflet: "An unsere Freunde im Deutschen Reich" and "Drang nach Osten." Mention of RAF on walls of homes in occupied lands. 1941. [21 pages]

Investigation of handwritten anti-German leaflets (no titles). 1940-1942. [56 pages]

Investigation of the distribution of leaflets with anti-Nazi contents. The leaflets were dropped from a balloon and were addressed to men who are still in Łódź. no date. [18 pages]


Investigation of inflammatory writings. Pamphlet entitled "Merkblatt für die Deutschen im Osten" (Instructions for the Germans in the East). (On the anniversary of Rudolf Hess flight to England.) 1942. [22 pages]

Investigation of pamphlet "Deutsche" (Germans) published by SPD (Social Democrats). Includes copy of pamphlet. 1943. [86 pages]
112 Investigation of inflammatory pamphlet "Volksgenossen" (Fellow countrymen). 1942-1943. [51 pages]

113 Investigation of "Song for the fallen German soldiers." Polish handwritten letters from the front. Copy of song not included. German chain letter. 1941-1944. [57 pages]


115a Investigation with the case of murdered German soldiers in Rybitwy and other denunciation. Arrested Poles not returning to work. [350 pages]

115-I Reports and investigation of activities against Nazi legal orders. Correspondence about hard work and denunciation about fraternization. 1941-1944. [ca. 188 pages]

115-II Denunciation of investigations and decisions of activities against Nazi laws. Attacks on German soldiers. Listening to foreign messages. 1943. [124 pages] Investigation of listening for foreign radio transmissions. November 1943. [41 pages] Investigation into German desertion and their escape to relatives living in Łódź. In Łódź, killing of soldiers, escapes from workplaces, etc. 1943. [ca. 256 pages]

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115-III Reports, investigations, and correspondence of activities against the German laws of order. 1943. Denunciations of illegal possession of weapons, ammunition, coal, cameras, etc. by Poles, Germans, and (German) children. Robbers' attacks in Łódź. Some denunciations are made by Poles or Volksdeutsche; handwritten and translated into German. 1943. [346 pages]

116 List of deposits (property taken from Poles sent to concentration camps in Gusen and Mauthausen. Correspondence with families of dead inmates about returning the confiscated personal property to the families. List of dead inmates in Gusen and amounts of German marks confiscated from them. May 1941. Money sent to Gestapo authorities to be paid to the families of the dead. Individual short lists of relatives to receive the deceased's property for Mauthausen concentration camp. 1941-1942. [90 pages]

117 Alphabetical list of Poles (ca. 250) sentenced for the duration of three of more years in the prison Sieradz. Names, addresses, and relatives. 1942. [120 pages]

118 Correspondence regarding Poles deceased in concentration camps and their personal and property deposits. 1940-1943. [176 pages]

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118-I Interoffice correspondence and telegrams concerning arrests, investigations, prison assignments, and petitions for release of prisoners and Gestapo replies. Samples of unemployment benefits applications. Registration and booklet issued by the Labor's Office. Deceased prisoners' returned deposit forms. Polish citizenship documents. List of clothing sent to welfare stations and note that unusable items were sent to the German textile works. [114 pages, in German]
Correspondence. List of deceased concentration camp Polish inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "A," from Łódź and Poznan regions. 1942-1944. [64 pages]

Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "B," their "estates," death notices, telegrams, and correspondence. 1940-1944. [148 pages]

Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "C," their "estates," death notices, telegrams, and correspondence. 1940-1944. [80 pages]

Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "D," their "estates," death notices, telegrams, and correspondence. 1940-1944. [106 pages]

Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "E," their "estates," death notices, telegrams, and correspondence. 1940-1944. [12 pages]

Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "F," their "estates," death notices, telegrams, and correspondence. 1940-1944. [64 pages]

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Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "I," their "estates," death notices, telegrams, and correspondence. 1942. [20 pages]

Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "J," their "estates," death notices, telegrams, and correspondence. 1942. [20 pages]

Investigation in cases of persons' accused of miscellaneous crimes (names beginning with letter "K." [400 pages]

Notification of death of prisoners from Łódź from concentration camps and return of their belongings; beginning with letter "K." Telegrams. 1941-1944. [366 pages]

Notification of deceased inmates and prisoners of families from Łódź. Acknowledgements of received information. List of personal property to be returned to families. Correspondence to and from camp authorities to the Mayor of Łódź. 1940-1944. [96 pages, in German]

Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "M," their "estates," death notices, telegrams, and correspondence. 1940-1944. [126 pages]

Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "N," their "estates," death notices, telegrams, and correspondence. 1940-1944. [108 pages]

Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "O," their "estates," death notices, telegrams, and correspondence. 1940-1944. [45 pages]
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118r Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "R," their "estates,"
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118s Deceased concentration camp inmates from Łódź, beginning with letter "S," their "estates,"
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119 Transporting of prisoners to concentration camps. Appeals for release of prisoners from
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of women prisoners. Messages and information about caught and arrested escaping
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120 Transfer of arrested persons to concentration camps. Petition for release of prisoners.
Political inquires. Confirmation and assignments of prisoners' whereabouts and places of
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121 Assigning prisoners to concentration camps. Petitions for release of prisoners. Questions
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122 Assigning prisoners to concentration camps. Petitions for release of prisoners. Questions
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123(?o Outstanding are the orders not to inform families of prisoners of incarceration. Refusal of
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124 List of Polish prisoners released from jail in Łódź, beginning October 1943 and ending January
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125-II Transport of prisoners from various localities to the Radogoszcz concentration camp. thru September 1944. [ca. 220 pages] (continue onto reel 14)

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126 Lists of prisoners transferred from Radogoszcz concentration camp. [26 pages]

127 Sierandz Prison: lists of prisoners sentenced to more than 3 years of prison; transferred from jails to concentration camp. Lists of White Russians and Ukrainians including kinds of crimes and length of imprisonment. Lists of Polish prisoners. [78 pages]

128 Lists of White Russians and Ukrainian prisoners from the Sierandz prison. 1942. [5 pages]

128a List of Jewish prisoners in the main prison in Sierandz. 1942. [37 pages]

128b Correspondence concerning taking over and transferring of prisoners from the Sierandz prison. Lists of prisoners which include Poles, Jews, and Gypsies. 1943. [46 pages]

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Daily criminal police reports from Łódź. Reports about deaths in the ghetto. Weekly criminal statistics. Falsification of documents. 1943. [ca. 78 pages, in German]

Orders and instructions issued by the Gestapo in Łódź. Duty schedules for German SS policemen. List of SS men assigned to Instruction of proper usage of Führer." July 1943. Nazi greeting obligatory between SS and members of other German units. 1940-1943. [178 pages, in German]

Daily correspondence and journal of criminal police. 1943-1944. Photos of escaped POWs, German (Wehrmacht) military men, and dead Germans to be identified. Polish officers escaping from POWs camps. Missing persons reports. [148 pages, in German]

144 Journals and warrants issued by the Chief of the SD of the General Government (occupied Polish territory) in Krakow. 1942-1944. Contains special section for "important criminal offenses; instructions and orders. Photographs of bodies and suspects. [ca. 203 pages, in Polish and German]

145 Journal of orders of the Chief of SD. 1942-1944. Outline of the organization of the German SD service. List of SD members and obituaries of fallen German military and SS men. List of SS enterprises. Announcements of decorations and distinctions of SS members. [ca. 139 pages, in German]

146 Journal of orders and instructions of the Ministry of Internal Affairs of Reich's Prussia and the Police Commandant of Łódź. 1943. Office of Volksdeutsche graves in the annexed territories. Name lists of policemen. [ca. 29 pages, in German]

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149 List of women prisoners from the women's prison on Gdanska 13 in Łódź. 1944. [13 pages, in German]

149a List of persons (ordinary citizens, ca. 205 persons, such as workers, mechanics, farmers, etc.) taken into "preventive custody" by the Gestapo in Kalisz. 1941. [ca. 20 pages]

150 Reports, correspondence, and protocols of investigation of Volksdeutsche accused of various offenses, crimes, and transgressions. 1940-1943. [ca. 130 pages, in German]

151 Investigation in the case of the Association Social Self-Help ZWZ. File contains: Circular letter about the structure of the illegal Polish organization ZWZ; telegrams concerning search for members of this organization; name list of the functionaries of the illegal organization ZWZ; organizational plans of ZWZ with functional work divisions among the members; translation of order, bulletins, instructions, and directives issued by the leaders of the ZWZ; photocopies and translations of radio transmission codes; translations of details of orders, places of meetings, etc. of the ZWZ; and name lists of organizations possessing arms. 1941. [ca. 266 pages]

152 Investigation in the case of Zyglers' "Morges Front." 1942. Correspondence, orders, and photos of Zyglers. Contains details of the organization. Newspaper "Warsaw's Voice." Maps of Warsaw where the organization is active. [ca. 50 pages]

153 Investigation into the Raclawice, illegal secret organization. Report on organization's activities. 1942. [ca. 8 pages]
154 Investigation into underground illegal organization "Tow." Report on the work of the organization Clandestine Liberation Organization with the motto "In Hoe Signo Vinces." List of leaders and maps of activity centers. no date. [ca. 76 pages]

155 Investigation into activities of Clandestine Liberation Committee. 1940. [9 pages, in German]

156 Report of investigation into Polish Secret Uprising Organization (PTOP). Duties of the members and goals of the organization. List of arrested and punished members. 1942. [ca. 11 pages, in German]

157 Investigation into activities of "Fighting Unit." 1942. [5 pages, illegible, in German]

158 Investigation into "National Unity" (Jedność Norodouia). Report on activities, localities, etc. 1941. [4 pages]

159 Investigation of "National Confederation" (Kondederecje Norodowa). Photo of wanted leader. 1942. [4 pages]

160 Investigation of a branch of Obrońcy Polscy ("Polish Defenders"). Report of organization's plans and goals. List of condemned and arrested members. 1942. [43 pages, in German]

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165 Investigation of the organization "Mosdorf" and their fly-sheet "Reveille" (Pobudka) which is an organization of young Polish fascists (Falanga). 1940. [5 pages]

166 Investigation of Nowa Armia Polska (NAP) (New Polish Army). Report on the organization with names of top members; photos and identification. 1940. [14 pages]

167 Investigation into Polska Siła Zbrojna (PSZ) (Polish Armed Forces). Reports and correspondence. 1942. [13 pages, in German]

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Warsaw Gestapo circular report about the interrogation of eng. S. Kubicki, organizer of Polish government abroad. Lists of leaders of political parties and military organizations. Report on the Polish government in exile and the underground authorities in Poland which correspond to the London government's posts. no date. [78 pages, in German]

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members of the OP during 1940-1941. Copies of the OP press releases about the state of war with Germany. Instructions on how to behave vis-a-vis the invaders. Copy of a certificate for contributions to the coffers of the "Defenders of Poland" organization. Copies of identifications of members caught. Schema of the organization and delegated functions. [135 pages in German and Polish]

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187 Investigation into sabotage groups if the ZWZ. Personal data of the arrested leader Gidynski. Reports of arrests and searches. Organization of Polish Payson Party (PSL). Maps and pictures of planned sabotage actions against railroads. False identifications produced by ZWZ. ZWZ reports. no date.

188 Police instructions (SIPO) to combat the ZWZ. Decoded code systems of the ZWZ. Information on the ZWZ organization. 1942.


190 Investigation of membership in resistance movement. Correspondence and personal data forms. 1942-1943.

191 Report on members of the resistance "White Eagle." Names, descriptions, and text of pledge to the resistance. no date.
192 Investigation in the case of "The Western Association Organization" (Poles in Western Territory). Goals and correspondence. Names and arrests of members. 1942.

193 Investigation in case against the Związek Odwetu (Revenge Association) sabotage actions. Agents' reports. Arrest and interrogation of members. Correspondence and telegrams. no date.

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200 Investigation of Związek Młodej Polski (ZMP). Association of young Poland. Information about the duties and goals of its members. Names of arrested. German efforts to destroy the ZMP. Correspondence. 1939.

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soldiers. List of SS stations receiving materials confiscated in Łódź. 1942. [50 pages, in German]

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208 Correspondence and investigation into activities of ZWZ-AK (Polish Armed Organization, Home Army). Instruction for preparing intelligence reports. Drawings of airfields. Sabotage and armed action reports. Lists of drawings to be used when reporting on German military strengths and equipments. Pseudonyms of commanding Polish officers of ZWZ. Names of those arrested or suspected ZWZ-AK members. no date.

209 Correspondence. Circular. 1942(?).

210 Correspondence. Suspicions of belonging to underground organizations. 1942.

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212 Correspondence and report of investigation into the case of clandestine organization Konfederacja Narodu (Nation’s Confederation). List of those sentenced by court martials. 1942.

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216 Circular in case of investigation of a member of Tajna Armia Polska (TAP) (Underground Polish Army). 1942.

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218 Circular about the underground sabotage group of the Związek Odwetu (Revenge Association). 1942.

219 Report of circular of Gestapo commandant for Galicia about the activities of the Polish underground. 1942.

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Situational monthly reports from regional Gestapo units. 1941 - January-February 1942.

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Periodical reports of the criminal police in Łódź to the Gestapo inspector: Polish attitudes, criminal statistics, and Jewish matters. 1941-1942.

Instructions and rules concerning the preparing of periodical reports to Gestapo authorities in Poznań and Łódź. 1940-1942.


Circular and general correspondence between authorities concerning anti economic sabotage actions. Reports about burning of wheat mills. Guidelines for prevention of sabotage. 1941.

Investigation concerning arson in the Łódź territory. 1942. [28 pages]

Investigation of fires in Łódź region. 1942.

Investigation of arson in Łódź region, witness testimonies, and witness to state nationality. Inquiry forms. List of persons arrested. Description of investigation and results. 1942. [120 pages, in German]

Investigation of arson in Łódź region. Reports of fires and damages. Witness and accused people reports. 1942. [140 pages, in German]

Investigation into arson in villages in Łódź region. 1942. [12 pages, in German]

Investigation into arson in villages and forests of the Łódź region. 1942.

Reports of fires or suspected arson from heads of provincial police stations to the president of the city of Łódź and to the Gestapo in Łódź. Each report contains a description of damages, possible causes, perpetrators, investigations, and indictments. The damages are done not only to villagers who are Ethnic Germans but to Poles alike. Barns, stables, farm machines, and stocks of cereals fall victims to accidental fires. Each report gives monetary value of the damage as well as steps taken when fires are reported. Few politically motivated arson are suspected. September 1942. [ca. 121 pages, in German]
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258 Investigation into the fire at the factory of synthetic materials Zeligam in Łódź. no date. [8 pages]

259 Investigation and reports of arson in provincial locations of Łódź region. January 1938. [34 pages, in German]

260 Investigation and reports of arson in provincial locations of Łódź region. February 1938. [20 pages, in German]

261 Investigation and reports of arson in provincial locations of Łódź region. March-April 1938. [124 pages, in German]

261a Investigation and reports of arson in provincial locations of Łódź region. May 1938. [55 pages, in German]

262 Investigation and reports of arson in provincial locations of Łódź region. June-October 1938. [64 pages, in German]

263 Investigation and reports of arson in provincial locations of Łódź region. June 1938. [27 pages, in German]

263a Reports of arson in various localities of the Łódź region. July 1943. [67 pages, in German]
264 Fire in food plant by Kalisz and farm buildings in various localities. August-September 1943. [207 pages]

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265 Investigation and reports into arsons in the Łódź region for September 1943. Distribution index to Gestapo agencies in Berlin, Kraków, Warsaw, Radom and Łódź from the commandant of Lublin region (August 1941) about arson sabotage executed by an underground organization in Clemencow. Arson in Julius Wystemp shop, July 1941, Łódź. Sabotage suspected in arson cases on freight carrying railroad trains. Regulation for transporting straw and hay in order to avoid fires. Railroad accident caused by German railroads in Pimkowice, October 1941. List of fire stations in Rzgów district. Investigation of witnesses to farm buildings. [ca. 100 pages, in German]

266 Investigation into farm sabotage with protruding nails and incendiary bombs. 1943. Report on shots fired on German soldiers in Rzgów. [18 pages] Nails used to sabotage German roads. [41 pages] Incendiary bombs. December 1941. [5 pages]

267 Investigation into railroad accident in Widzew. 1942. [16 pages, in German]

268 Investigation into the attempted sabotage in the main railroad station in Wrocław. 1941. [5 pages]


270 Investigation into the LOB, "Lotne oddziate bujowe" (Mobile Fighting Squad) including organization activities and arrest of members of LOB. Reports to RSHA, SS, and to Gestapo in Kraków. 1941. [40 pages] Reports and investigation into arsons. [13 pages] Suspected sulphur in the army food warehouse. March 1942. [10 pages] Sabotage attempts on the railroad tracks. 1941. [12 pages]

271 Investigation into various sabotage acts, arsons, and gassing of movie theaters in Warszawa. 1941. Leaflets warning Poles not to go to German sponsored movies. [87 pages, in German]

271A Investigation and reports of arson and forest fire arrests and inquiries of suspects. 1941. [ca. 250 pages]

272 Investigation into the attempt to derail the train and explosion of train on the line Ostrow Wielki - Wrocław. Arrests of suspects and hostages and the deportation to concentration camp Mauthausen. 1940-1942.

273 Investigation into individual acts of sabotage including reports, arrests, and names of suspects belonging to a sabotage group. 1942. [136 pages, in German]
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275 Investigation into arson in "J. Johń" factory in Łódź. Unconfirmed sabotage. 1941. [34 pages, in German]

276 Investigation into arson of a hay train in Schackenau. Unconfirmed sabotage. 1941. [30 pages, in German, some illegible]

277 Investigation, witness statements, and arrest of suspect in arson case of a military supply train. Suspected sabotage. 1941. [6 pages]

278 Investigation in cases of arsons of farm buildings. Pamphlet of the organization "Msciciel" (The Revenger). Arrests and sentencing of suspects; list of 42 suspects. List of Germans, Volksdeutsche, and Polish farmers, and damages caused by arson; list of 28 persons. List of 14 children, ages 5-11 years old, seen playing with matches. List of 28 hostages in Boryszow. no date. [ca. 90 pages]

279 Investigation into arson of farm buildings in Gravin and other localities. Sabotage suspected. Reports of witness examinations. Demand for public mass execution made by the German state representatives. Warning from the Łódź Gestapo to examine carefully the suspected sabotage before asking for public executions. 1941. [ca. 60 pages, in German]

280 Investigation of arsons of farm buildings. Reports from Kobierzysko, Piaski, and others. Testimony of victims and witnesses. Arrest of hostages. 1941. [ca. 300 pages]

280A Investigation into individual sabotage activities. Kutno line cable destruction; not sabotage. 1941. [ca. 60 pages, in German]

284 Correspondence into illegal writings of the underground resistance "Die Ostwache" (The East Watch). Disseminating flyers and letters with anti-Hitlerian (Nazi) content. Letters from German officers in Soviet POW camp. Copies of pamphlets directed at the front soldiers. 1941-1944. [ca. 135 pages, in German and some Polish]

286 Cases of people subject to evacuation from their homes; includes list of names. no date. [ca. 14 pages, in German]

286A Correspondence and investigation of arrested Poles who are activists in underground resistance movement. Detection of PZP organization. Names. 1943-1944.

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292 Orders of the Police Chief and Gestapo concerning new organization and assignment of Gestapo personnel. 1944. List of assignments including names and competence. Roster of assignments for Gestapo officials in Łódź including department divisions, name lists, guard instructions. Orders concerning marriages of German soldiers and Poles. Instructions about the grouping of Polish prisoners. 13 pages.


294 Report on the overview of Polish illegal press. Excerpts from illegal Polish newspapers serving different political groups and offering different views of international situation and post-war Poland. List of illegal newspapers. London government's "Rosja i Europa" ("Russia and Europe"). Overview of the national and communist press. 1944. ca. 30 pages.

343 Police and Gestapo chief orders, 1940. Salary tables of 1942 for army, navy, airforce, Gestapo and SS personnel. Managerial journal and daybook of the Gestapo chief: journal of internal affairs of Prussia and Germany. 1940-1941. ca. 300 pages.

Reel 28 344 Orders and excerpts from orders of the Gestapo and Police chief in Łódź concerning radio equipment. Correspondence concerning Germans and Ethnic Germans suspected of listening to foreign broadcasts. Request for requisition of radio equipment for various German institutions. Rules concerning the usage of radio equipment issued by the Germans of Prussia and Germany Gestapo and Police. 1939-1944. ca. 60 pages.


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349  Information on page 10 about ways to avoid the rules about prohibition of German-Polish marriages. Arrest motive forms for border crossing to General Gouvernement and smuggling. 1942. 40 pages.

350  Border crossing offenses. Correspondence and official arrest forms of suspected of sabotage Ukrainian Soviet citizen with Soviet identification cards; slave labor in Germany. January 1944. 10 pages.

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290/5  Illegal border crossings. Abandoning of work place in Germany. Correspondence, search warrants, and statements. 1943-1944. 23 pages.

290/6  Illegal border crossings and deserting work places. Correspondence, search warrants, arrest notices, sentences. Jews to "write Jewish" when filling out police forms. 1944. In German. 14 pages.

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Illegal border crossings and escapes from forced labor. Correspondence, search warrants, arrest notices, prisoners' statements, release certificates. 1943-1944. In German. 26 pages.

Illegal border crossings and escapes from forced labor. Correspondence, search warrants, arrest notices, statements. 1943-1944. In German. 31 pages.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. 1943-1944. In German. 30 p.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. 1943-1944. In German. 27 p.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence, statements, arrest reports, dispositions. 1943-1944. In German. 37 p.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence. 1943-1944. In German. 21 p.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence, statements, dispositions. 1943-1944. In German. 35 p.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence, statements, dispositions. 1943-1944. In German. 24 p.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence, statements, dispositions. 1943-1944. In German. 21 p.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence, statements, dispositions. 1942. In German. 34 p.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence, arrest reports, statements, dispositions. 1942-1944. In German. 35 p.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence, arrest reports, statements, dispositions. 1942-1944. In German. 10 p.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence, arrest reports, statements, dispositions. 1942-1944. In German. 34 p.

Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence and official customs transfers into custody, mostly the AEL in Łódź. 1943-1944. In German. 40 p.
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151/299/25 368 Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence and official customs transfers into custody, mostly the AEL in Łódź. 1942. In German. 69 p.

151/299/26 369 Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence and official customs transfers into custody, mostly the AEL in Łódź. German nationals arrested for begging. 1943. In German. 33 p.

151/299/27 370 Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence and official customs transfers into custody, mostly the AEL in Łódź. 1943. In German. 44 p.

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151/299/29 372 Investigation of escapes from forced labor and illegal border crossings. Correspondence and official customs transfers into custody, mostly the AEL in Łódź. 1944. In German. 45 p.

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151/299/31 Correspondence, arrest and transfer forms, and statements relating to persons accused of, among other things, breach of work contract, illegal border crossing, fraternization and underground activity. The accused included Poles, Germans, Volksdeutsche, Ukrainians, Russians and Belorussians. 1940-1944. In German.

Accused, accusation (sentence):
Leohadia Kowalski, illegal border crossing
Franciscia Lubiech, breach of work contract
Remigiusc Kendrzewski, self-inflicting a wound in order to leave workplace
Tadeusz Zaborowski, illegal border crossing
Helene Linke, illegal border crossing
Franciszka Lubiech, illegal border crossing
Edgard Knie, resettler
Oxana Salenskaja (a.k.a. Nina Azurkewitch), work-related breach
Paul Burdio, breach of work contract
Alexander Skwarec, breach of work contract
Edward Kulik, breach of work contract
Vincent Szczepaniak, breach of work contract
Ziegmund Bryl, breach of work contract; hiding in a bunker for 6 months
Stefan Dluciewski, illegal border crossing
Johann Domaracki, breach of work contract
Cecylia Gienter, breach of work contract
Waclaw Kazmierczak, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
Danuta Kobziak, breach of work contract (beaten; 44 days in forced labor camp)
Josef Walkowiak, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
Josef Zelgowski, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
Leonard Klukaczewski, breach of work contract (forced labor camp; released)
Maryanne Magdalska, breach of work contract
Zygmunt Cwiek, breach of work contract (46 days in forced labor camp)
Kazimierz Dusza, breach of work contract (55 days in forced labor camp)
Franz Kwaśny, breach of work contract
Eugenie Zajac (a.k.a. Sajac), breach of work contract
Wladislaus Spychala, breach of work contract; communist
Jan Rolinski, altercation with customer
Leon Zaloga, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp; released)
Edmund Pluta, Leon Zaloga, Lamfert Kociszenshe and 10 other workers in H. Thelen
instrument factory, breach of work contract
Józef Mankowski, breach of work contract
Ljubu Mishtshenko, hiding in a train car going to Lwów (a.k.a. L'viv) (sent to Germany)
Henryka Lech, breach of work contract (49 days in forced labor camp)
Otto Scheibel, making anti-Nazi remarks; hiding potatoes from authorities (special
rations blue card taken)
Jan Stepiak, smuggling and blackmarket activities (42 days in forced labor camp)
Stefan Wroszczyk, breach of work contract
Stefania Graczyk, breach of work contract
Kazimierz Wawrzynsny, breach of work contract (40 days in forced labor camp)
Władysława Sztyper, breach of work contract (fined; 10 days in forced labor camp)
Józef Słominski, breach of work contract (42 days in forced labor camp)
Włodzimierz Pomarenko, breach of work contract (forced labor camp)
Adam Lizak, breach of work contract (forced labor camp)
Franciszek Majchrzak, breach of work contract (forced labor camp)
Zygmun Sobalski, breach of work contract (forced labor camp)
Zinajde Sadoznizenko Soja, fraternizing with Poles
Marian Soja, fraternization with Poles
Boleslaw Pietrzak, fraternization with Poles
Boleslav Zerek, fraternization with Poles
Zofie Zereil, fraternization with Poles
Stanislaw Pawłowska, fraternization with Poles
Kazimierz Pietrzak, fraternization with Poles
Mariana Plichta, fraternization with Poles
Adolf Steikowski, fraternization
Regina Sielanek, fraternization
Debski (a.k.a. Dembski), illegally ordering searches of people leaving a factory (released; warned not to search Germans)
Marian Hubzik, breach of work contract (42 days in forced labor camp)
Zofia Dworczyk, breach of work contract (not arrested as she was a nursing mother, but must report to local labor office)
Rudolf Morgenthaler, fraternization with Poles; drinking
Michalina Koszulinska, breach of work contract
Erna Müller, fraternization with a Polish smuggler
Kazimierz Olejniczak, breach of work contract (forced labor camp; escaped, caught and sent to Łódź Labor Office)
Gerhard Ozdobinski, prisoner-of-war from Riga (caught, send to Łódź Labor Office)
Edwarda Moroska, breach of work contract (returned to employer)
Edvard Kruszynski, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)
Marianne Migdalska, failure to register with Labor Office
Jan Pawlak, breach of work contract (24 days in forced labor camp)
Stanislaw Głowach, breach of work contract (25 days in forced labor camp)
Weroniks Zadworny, avoiding expulsion from her village by fleeing to Germany (42 days in forced labor camp)
Franciszeh Włodarek, breach of work contract (21 days in forced labor camp)
Stanislaw Zarembski, arrested (his employer requested his release)
Mieczysław Dutkiewicz, breach of work contract (a new employer in Bremen requested his release)
Jozefa Rolczyk, breach of work contract (14 days in forced labor camp)
Jan Trala, breach of work contract (28 days in forced labor camp)
Alexander Skweres, breach of work contract; illegal border crossing (42 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/88 Helena Wedzinska, feigning illness; breach of work contract (forced labor camp)
Adam Cybulski, breach of work contract (42 days in forced labor camp)
Czesława Adamek, breach of work contract (42 days in forced labor camp)
Sofia Siuda, breach of work contract (42 days in forced labor camp)
Josef Kaczmarek, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
Maria Kazmierczak, breach of work contract (14 days in forced labor camp)
Józef Karczewski, breach of work contract
Jan Zborowski, breach of work contract (42 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/96 Zenon Gruchala, breach of work contract (arrested; transferred to jail in Poznan)

151/299/97 Bolesław Grzywacz, illegal border crossing; breach of work contract (18 days in forced labor camp; transferred to jail in Katowice)

15/299/98 Tadeusz Gorski, breach of work contract (Auschwitz and Gusen concentration camps)
151/299/99  Władysław Gronda, illegal railroad travel; breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/100  Franz Franczak, not having ID papers; breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/101  Jadwiga Światkowska, breach of work contract (35 days in forced labor camp)
Johanna Lachmann, breach of work contract; selling ration cards; illegal border crossing (warned and sent back to work)
Marian Lasota, illegal border crossing; possible smuggling (threatened with concentration camp sentence)

151/299/102  Jan Kwiatkowski, illegal border crossing; illegal stay in Łódź
Bolesław Łuczynski, illegal border crossing (arrested, released to Głonno)
Halina Olszewska, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/103  Adam Mikołajczyk, breach of work contract; illegal border crossing; illegal ID
Hieronin Siedlecki, illegal border crossing
Franciszek Witkowski, illegal border crossing

Reel 32  (Continuation of Reel 31)

131/299/106  Ludwig Kubiak, attempting illegal border crossing (warned)
Stefanie Kępska, illegal residence; work-related breach; changed place with a Belgian, Bouhe Hooktra (forced labor camp)
Marian Lech, breach of work contract (released at employer’s request)

131/299/106  Julian Jakubiec, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
Helene Szymanska, illegal border crossing
Maria Swierko, illegal stay in Germany; illegal border crossing

151/299/107  Stanisława Lupkowska, illegal border crossing; illegal marriage
Ludwig Szumski, illegal border crossing
Maria Szumskal, illegal border crossing
Tadeusz Schiller, false ID; breach of work contract (sent to unnamed concentration camp)

151/299/108  Georg Lehmann, illegal border crossing (warned)
Helina Spiewakowska, illegal border crossing; use of railroad without a pass
Wacław Różycki, self-inflicted wounds to avoid work (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/109  Artur Lippert, smuggling; illegal border crossing
Adam Michalski, illegal entry into Łódź (held for evacuation)
List of 9 Poles, illegal border crossing (jail; transfer to Gestapo)
Tadeusz Jannisz (a.k.a. Janisz), illegal border crossing (1 year in jail; evacuation to the Polish "Generalgouvernement" [territory under German Occupation, 1939-1945])
Leontyna Dobrowolska, teaching Polish children; smuggling; not working (50 days in forced labor camp; forced labor in Germany)
151/299/110  Eduard Keller, illegal border crossing (2 months in jail)
          Josef Dobich (a.k.a. Dobisch), illegal border crossing (41 days in forced labor camp)

151/199/111  Theodor Horoczyj, breach of work contract; illegal border crossing
          H. T. Bunkowski, breach of work contract; illegal border crossing
          Zolondek Harasymenuk, breach of work contract; illegal border crossing (sent back to work)
          Lukas Hnidec, breach of work contract; illegal border crossing (sent back to work)
          Szymanski, breach of work contract; illegal border crossing (sent back to work)
          Popka (a.k.a. Ponky), breach of work contract; illegal border crossing (sent back to work)
          Koskiuk, breach of work contract; illegal border crossing (sent back to work)
          Zygmunt Bognaczyk, breach of work contract; illegal border crossing (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/249/112  Georg Jelinski, illegal border crossing (warned)
          Rudolf Jeske, no ID; illegal border crossing (forced labor camp; jail)
          Stanislaw Augustyniak, breach of work contract

151/299/113  Antoni Szubert, illegal border crossing; bringing in Polish currency (sent back to the Polish "Generalgouvernement,"
          Eduard Wallner, attempted illegal border crossing (warned)
          Jan Augustynisk, illegal border crossing (66 days in forced labor camp)

144  Helene Urbaniak, illegal border crossing (warned; released and deported to Polish "Generalgouvernement")
          Wacław Bykowski, breach of work contract; using railroad without a pass (not guilty; return to Germany at end of furlough)

145  Josef Ostrowski, illegal border crossing (4 months in jail)
          Valerie Ostrowski, illegal border crossing (warned; to be issued no future visiting passes)
          Helene Staniak, illegal border crossing (warned; to be issued no future visiting passes)
          Aleksy Antczak, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/116  Bolesław Zubert, illegal border crossing; smuggling (warned; released)
          Genowefa Janinska, illegal border crossing; smuggling (warned; released)
          Christine Jablkowski, illegal border crossing
          Waldemar Altuchow, correspondence with a Pole

151/299/117  Jäger (German war widow), illegal border crossing
          Rudolf Zawadzki, illegal border crossing; currency violations
          Władysław Jasinski, illegal border crossing; currency violations
          Franz Wisotski, no ID
          Christian Brokowski, illegal border crossing (warned)
          August Hartwich, false ID; illegal border crossing
Adam Augustyniak, breach of work contract
Stanisław Censora[?], breach of work contract (released; returned to work)
A[illegible], breach of work contract (released; returned to work)

151/299/118 Władysław Arkusz, no ID; breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
Władimir Taratichin, illegal border crossing
Wasyl Tunski, illegal border crossing; dealing in stolen goods

151/299/119 Margarete Gorgon, illegal border crossing (released)
Konstanty Zerniawski, illegal border crossing (3 weeks in jail; released)
Zawadzka, illegal border crossing (3 weeks in jail; released)
Marianne Domagala, illegal border crossing (jail)
Jadwiga Przespoleswska, illegal border crossing (4 months in jail and forced labor camp)
Ignac Gogolewski, illegal border crossing

151/299/120 Jozef Oleszczak, fraternizing with employer's wife; breach of work contract
Edmund Gorzaniak, illegal border crossing (released)
Eva Gohm, illegal border crossing (sent to Labor Office)
Ignaz (a.k.a. Ignacy) Gogolewski, illegal border crossing

151/299/121 Jan Feld, illegal border crossing with false pass obtained from a merchant
Sedniejewski (6 months in prison)
Idzi Nawrot, breach of work contract (28 days in forced labor camp)
Przewdzik, breach of work contract (28 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/122 Marian Wyrusyniak, breach of work contract (42 days in jail; 56 days in a forced labor camp)
Henryk Dombinski, breach of work contract

151/299/123 Marian Albin, illegal border crossing with smuggled sugar (deported to Polish "Generalgouvernement")
Stanisława Andrzejczak, illegal border crossing
Mieczysław Szalagiewicz, breach of work contract; suspected presence at a railroad station (28 days in forced labor camp)
Charlotte Dewald, illegal border crossing (deported to Polish "Generalgouvernement")
Adam Wesa, illegal border crossing (warned)

151/299/124 Alois Nitocki, illegal border crossing (6 months in jail)
Regina Luczak, illegal border crossing
Stefan Jablonski, helping Alois Nitocki and Regina Luczak obtain illegal border-crossing passes

151/299/125 Julia Szmigalska, illegal border crossing (warned; released)
Sophie Szkopel, illegal border crossing (warned; released)
Edmund Konca, illegal border crossing (3 months in jail)
Leon Najczyk, illegal border crossing
Antoni Pluskota, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
Ursula Szymanski, illegal border crossing with false ID (denied future valid travel permits)

Kasimira Stankiewicz, breach of work contract (deported without her child to forced labor in Germany)
Janusz Fabiancz, illegal border crossing; curfew violation (deported to Polish "Generalgouvernement")
Victor Marian Grzywacz, illegal border crossing with false ID (6 months in jail)
Franz Lazarski, illegal border crossing with false ID (6 months in jail)
Marian Nawrot, curfew violation; illegal border crossing

Aleksandrowicz, Marianna, breach of work contract (44 days in forced labor camp)
Tadeusz Köhler, illegal border crossing with false pass (6 months in jail)

Stefanie Stanisławska, breach of work contract (forced labor camp)
Longina Majewska, breach of work contract (14 days in forced labor camp)
Josef Smuklerz, illegal border crossing (deported to Polish "Generalgouvernement"; 3 months in detention camp)
Joachim Nowak, illegal border crossing (sent to Youth Office in Kotno)
Victor Czaplicki, illegal border crossing (sent to Youth Office in Kotno)
Michał Kołodziej, illegal border crossing (2 months in jail)
Władysława Koprowska, illegal border crossing; seeking employment in Germany (3 months in jail; deportation to Polish "Generalgouvernement")

Stefanie Stanisławska and Longina Majewska (see 129 above)

Ezechiel Micielski Zenon, breach of work contract (no sentence)
Mieczysław Kozba
Eduard Nowak, running away from youth camp
Anton Nowak, an enemy of Germany (application to return to Łódź from Hungary denied)
Władysława Niewiarowska, illegal border crossing (2 months in jail)

Mieczysław Kozba, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
Stefan Doering, illegal border crossing (no punishment as he is ill)

Lucie Kasprzak, breach of work contract (28 days in forced labor camp)

Henryk Wyzynski, breach of work contract; illegal border crossing (forced labor camp)
Witold Czajkowski, illegal border crossing

Rosalia Plessner, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
Elfriede Dilk, illegal border crossing
Stefan Hnatusko, illegal border crossing (2 months in jail)
151/299/136 Leon Nowak, breach of work contract (28 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/137 Irene Rutkowska, breach of work contract (22 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/138 Stanisław Dombrowny, breach of work contract (56 days in jail; transferred to Labor Office in Öls)
151/299/139 Antonia Drytkiewicz, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/140 Amalia Chlasta, breach of work contract (34 days in forced labor camp; to Labor Office for reemployment)
  Heinrich Bielecki, fraternizing with Amalia Chlasta
151/299/141 Marianna Heleniak, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp; to Labor Office for reemployment)
151/299/142 Jan Boczek, breach of work contract (30 days in forced labor camp)
  Stanisław Grzegorczyk, breach of work contract (30 days in forced labor camp)
  Kuzik, breach of work contract (30 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/143 Józef Borowski, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/144 Zygmunt Chybowski, breach of work contract (46 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/145 Antoni Szypa, illegal border crossing (56 days in forced labor camp)

Reel 33 (Continuation of Reel 32)

151/299/146 Hedwig Klepacz, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)
  Wanda Nowak, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/147 Władysław Przywdziej, assaulting an employee (41 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/148 Nadiezda Iczekin, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/149 Władysław Kowalska, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/150 Tadeusz Lasinski, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/151 Stanisław Baryłski, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/152 Stanisław Wieckowski, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/153 Marianna Ciupa, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/154 Zygmunt Blendzki, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/155  Aleksander Melnik, breach of work contract
            Pawlo Pannitschenko, breach of work contract
            Pawlo Komisar, breach of work contract
            Michael Kowalow, breach of work contract

151/299/156  Waleria Szewczyk, unregistered expelee; breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/157  Kazimira Malec, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/158  Anna Górniak, breach of work contract (forced labor camp)

151/299/159  Janina Wolanowska, escaping transport (41 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/160  Kazimierz Adamczewski, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/161  Antoni Czubinski, prolonging leave

151/299/162  Antoni Michalak, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/163  Helena Wdowiak, breach of work contract (35 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/164  Franciscek Stelcmann, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/165  Agnes Lange, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/166  Konstany Wałęsa (a.k.a. Walensa), disobeying work orders (21 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/167  Władysław Kubicki, fleeing workplace (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/169  Roman Kopka, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/170  Georg Hamann, fraternizing with Poles; unemployed

151/299/171  Henryk Andrzejewski, fleeing workplace (41 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/172  Irene Heulschke, no ID or furlough pass (forced labor camp)

151/299/173  Wacawo Bycalinska, breach of work contract (forced labor camp)

151/299/174  Halina Brauer, breach of work contract (21 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/175  Jan Ziółkowski, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/176  Helena Witkowska, avoiding forced labor transport (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/177  Stanisław Szulc, to work ID (21 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/178 Antoni Saktura, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/179 Władysław Pietrzyk, breach of work contract (not arrested)
151/299/180 Stanisław Kucharsk, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)
Tadeusz Polinski, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/181 Konstanty Ciesluk, asocial; false ID (forced labor camp; sent to Potsdam)
151/299/182 Kristina Kapusta, breach of work contract (forced labor camp; sent back to workplace)
151/299/183 Helina Kodyn (a.k.a. Kody), breach of work contract
151/299/184 Kazimierz Mieczysław Klimczak, breach of work contract; illegal use of transportation (56 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/185 Bolesław Sprusinski, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/186 Helena Kubiak, breach of work contract (no arrest; warning)
151/299/187 Jozef Grochulski, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/188 Julienne Kone, breach of work contract (41 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/189 Piotr Pieczynski, breach of work contract (21 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/190 Josef Szulc (a.k.a. Schulz), breach of work contract (no breach; needed light work for health reasons)
151/299/191 Jan Nowak, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
Kazimierz Nowak, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/192 Marian Pietroniak, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
Lucjan Pietroniak, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/193 Stefan Kowalski, breach of work contract (ordered back to work)
151/299/194 Anna Burda, no work papers; breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/195 Anton Haladja, breach of work contract (26 days in forced labor camp; returned to employer)
151/299/196 Julia Biegalska, breach of work contract; illegal border crossing (28 days in forced labor camp)
151/299/197 Zofia Romanska, breach of work contract ([illegible] days in forced labor camp)
151/299/198 Daniela Kopcica, breach of work contract (28 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/199 Marian Noga, breach of work contract (38 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/200 Zofia Skórka, breach of work contract (56 days in forced labor camp)

151/299/201 Władysława Filipczak, illegal border crossing
Eva Cebulska, illegal border crossing ([illegible] days in forced labor camp)

151/299/202 Maria Zwolinska, false ID; breach of work contract (26 days in forced labor camp)
Euzeljusz Gembrowski, no ID; illegal border crossing (police jail)
Zofia Popinska, illegal border crossing (21 days in forced labor camp)
Helena Mogielska, illegal border crossing (forced labor camp)
Julian Babik, illegal border crossing (forced labor camp)

151/299/203 Charlotte Hochwalt, illegal border crossing; possession of Germany currency (warned)
Josef Goslawsk, illegal border crossing
Zofia Wanicki, curfew violation (48 days in forced labor camp)
Leonhart Wanicki

151/299/204 Radzisław Gambicki, breach of work contract (28 days in forced labor camp)
Leon Nowak, breach of work contract
Melania Jozwiak, breach of work contract
Stefania Stanisławska, breach of work contract
Maria Karolak, breach of work contract
Irena Rutkowska, breach of work contract
Theodor Wołyn Adler, breach of work contract (jail)
P. Trojanowski, [illegible] (forced labor camp)
P. Bolimowski, [illegible] (forced labor camp)

300 Stanisława Asondrych, breach of work contract
Ryszard Marczuk, breach of work contract
Bronisława Haperowska, breach of work contract
Helena Michalska, breach of work contract
Felicja Nowicka, breach of work contract
Jozefa Stanczyszyn, breach of work contract
Wanda Ulawksa, breach of work contract
Wiesław Szniaczak, breach of work contract
Jozef Was, breach of work contract
Felicja Polanskiewicz, breach of work contract
Maria Cybulksa, breach of work contract
Jozef Maik, breach of work contract
Bronisława Kmim, underground activity
Anna Karbowiak, underground activity
Henryk Kudra, underground activity
Antonina Guszczak, underground activity
Jan Westfal, underground activity
Apolonia Durys, underground activity
Stefan Bix, underground activity
Zenobic Bartozak, underground activity
Ksawery Kocinski, underground activity
Stan Osendowski, underground activity
Stefania Czarnecka, anti-German sentiments
Władysław Płonka, membership in AK (Polish Home Army)
Marreli Dudkowicz, membership in AK
Tadeusz Bartczak, membership in AK
Stanisław Pecyna, illegal activities in AK
Johann Koplin, illegal activities in AK
Romould Krzeminski, underground membership
Roman Karulak, underground membership
Marian Osmak, underground membership
German Bloch, underground membership
Kazimierz Michalak, membership in AK
Stanisław Augustiniak, membership in AK
Kazimier Nowakowski, membership in AK
Stanisław Woronowicz, membership in AK
Kazimierz Pryczek, membership in AK
Lucie Neubert, membership in AK
Ksawery Pawowski, membership in AK
Roman Przybinski, membership in AK
Piotr Paczkowski, membership in AK
Bolesław Staszczak, membership in AK
Stefan Pierzchalski, membership in AK
Wacław Longewczyk, membership in AK
Bruno Powalski, membership in AK
Anton Paganowicz, membership in AK
Tadeusz Nawrocki, membership in AK
Alexander Kosmolski, membership in AK
Tadeusz Kotass, membership in AK
Stanisław Kazmierczak, membership in AK
Józef Chojczał, membership in AK
Mieczysław Dolata, membership in AK
Edward Berent, membership in AK
Kosiech Dychto, membership in AK
Piotr Naro (a.k.a. "Błykawica"), membership in AK
Edmont Polrolnik, membership in AK
Stanisław Niklewicz (deported to Mauthausen concentration camp)
Stanisław Wittkowski, desertion
Teodor Wittosas (deported to Mauthausen concentration camp)
Lydia Zugulejew, blue ID reexamined
Anna Stefanek [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Barbara Zdieszynska [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Romuald Gorszwa [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Fran Güntha, desertion
Josef Morzyn, partisan (deported to Gross-Rosen concentration camp)
Mieczysław Brodowski [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Klara Wostozak, smuggling into ghetto
Wilhelm Potrak [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Mieczysław Wojdaka, illegal border crossing
Leon Stojowski [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Waldemar Weigeld, desertion
Helena Michalski [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Anton Markowski, illegal activity (deported to Mauthausen concentration camp)
Stanisław Markiewicz, illegal activity
Alieja Michalak [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Anna Motninska [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Stan Pawłowski, illegal activity (deported to Mauthausen concentration camp)
Kazimir Lukasik, illegal activity (deported to Mauthausen concentration camp)
Nikolai Kaczij, Russian prisoner-of-war (deported to Gross-Rosen concentration camp)
Józef Kubiszewski (preventive imprisonment; deported to Gross-Rosen concentration camp)
Iwan Lokdmanov, Russian prisoner-of-war camp escapee (deported to Gross-Rosen concentration camp)
Nikolaj Kuroczkin, Russian prisoner-of-war camp escapee (deported to Gross-Rosen concentration camp)
Alfreda Kubinski [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Tibor von Gortysy [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Bruno Lumpe, illegal activity (transferred to judicial authorities in Kalise)
Piotr Pakul (deported to Gross-Rosen concentration camp)
Stefan Piotrkowski, anti-German activity
Rozalia Pudlarz, smuggling
Zenon Krzyznanowski (deported to Gross-Rosen concentration camp)
Edward Bruno Kuznowicz [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Stefie Krolinkowska, breach of work contract (forced labor camp)
Stanisław Kordylewski, rejection of German nationality
Ida Kotowska, illegal activity
Bronisława Karczynski [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Valenty Gizler [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Wanda Kolm [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Wanda Kala, illegal activity
Renatus G. Gissinger [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Piotr Kaniewski, illegal activity
Wacław Galczynski, illegal border crossing
Kazimierz Gusiorowski, scrutiny check
Zygmunt Juzwiak (forced labor camp)
Josef Kotorcki, illegal activity
Wasyl Tschuj [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Stanisława Kwinciak, smuggling
Henryk Kulinski, rejection of German nationality
Zofia łowinska, illegal activity
Reinhold Grungegalt[?], (deported to Gross-Rosen concentration camp)
Zygmunt Gorzkowski, escaping from forced labor camp
Jan Miszta [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Mieczysław Grabarzyk, illegal activity
Zofia Lenartowicz, illegal activity
Piotr Lipinski, illegal activity
Anna Grzegorzenksa, illegal border crossing
Michael Gunter [no accusation or sentence indicated]

301 Persons receiving notices concerning their release from AEL (Arbeitserziehungslager) forced labor camp in Łódź to which they had been sent for running away from workplaces or illegally crossing the border. The prisoners were primarily Poles. The notices give names, birthdays, and incarceration and release dates. Many of those released were sent to the Łódź Labor Office for reemployment or returned to their former employer. Some suspected members of the Polish underground were sent to concentration camps. Some were sent to Pawiak Prison in Warsaw; their fates are unknown. There is an index card of labor offenses for each of the following persons. The name list is not alphabetical. Jan 1945.

Johann Slama
Włodzimierz Slawski
Janina Smukowska
Władysław Sobczynski
Stanisłos Smolczak
Zozisław Sobolewski
Eugenia Sobon
Leon Sobotkowski
Jan Socha
Roman Socik
Helena Sokolewski
Franciscek Sawinski
Tadeusz Spioneck
Mieczysław Snopkowski
Helena Sajecka
Marian Sujecki
Kazimierz Surdyk
Konstantin Suslow
Helena Swiatezak
Czesław Szubela
Jozef Szafarz
Jan Szafransk
Jozef Szczepaniski
Janina Szczpanska
Marian Szatuniak
Alina Szejner
Tanusz Szkudlarek
Jan Szulz
Stanisław Szepanski
Rozalia Szurek(?)
Bronisław Stanisłanski
Stachlewska
Józef Stanowski
Anton Stasiak
Zygmunt Tomasik
Browsłow Tomczak
Piotr Staszak
Stefan Studzinski
Sergiusz Titlenka
Jan Tondys
Stanisław Tomkowski
Felicia Tryczynski
Roman Trzesowski
Władysław Trzmiel
Antonina Ufnalska
Zdzisław Urysiak
Kazimierz Talar
Tadeusz Walczak
Longina Wanat
Michalina Walczak
Janina Wardzinska
Irena Wasiak
Marian Weis
Mieczysław Warkoczewski
Ryszard Warycha
Johan-Peter-Paul Wesoli
Marian Wieczkowski
Józef Wiesiorski
Zygmunt Wiernikowski
Tadeusz Wiktorski
Szczepan Wilczek
Stefan Wisniewski
Zofia Wilkowska
Wacław Witczak
Josef Włodarczyk
Stefan Włodarczyk
Jan Wodkowi
Wacław Wodzieslawski
Kazimierz Zawadzki
Stanisław Zanodniak
Marian Zawada
Tadeusz Zdych
Zygmunt Zielinski
Jerzy Zielinski
Edmund Kaminski
Henryk Masławski
Jadwiga Karczewska
Jan Kapucinski
Wacław Kasprowicz
Teofil Kendka
Janine Kempa
Edmund Kosik
Czesław Klimaczynski
Melanie Komarowski
Antonina Klinek
Stefan Kolstecki
Stanisław Kominiak
Jerzy Konat
Stanisław Kocuchowski
Helena Koniarz
Bronisława Konieczna
Károly Kopka
Józef Koscinski
Jan Koska (see Strycharski file)
Mikołaj Koszak
Stanisław Kot
Lucia Kowalski
Władysław Krasinski
Johann Krawczyk
Felix Kroban
Henryka Krolewski
Jerzy Antczak
Wiesław Bachor
Leokadia Andrzejewska
Ignacy Badowski
Stefan Bartosik
Weronika Bednarek
Jan Bartczak
Zygmunt Bednarski
Bogumil Bieganski
Apolonia Bielasiewicz
Louis van den Bergh
Franciszek Betlesewski
Helena Bizyouski
Mieczysław Borek
Petro Borowiak
Johann Borok
Eduard Buczynski
Ksawery Brzeziński
Feliks Buf
Stefania Byk
Marian Bykowski
Anna Brzezińska
Alexandra Chmielowska
Natalie Skurczynska
Stanisław Brzeziński
Józefa Chartwik
Zdzisław Skurczynski
Anton Sikorski
Apolonia Sikora
Wacław Skobski
Marian Sienkiewicz
Jadwiga Samulska
Stanisław Salamon
Wacław Siedlecki
Kazimiera Saar
Władysław Ryksa
Józef Rozumek
Stanisław Romanowski
Stanisław Roszel
Edmund Rombas
Eugeniusz Rogalski
Hans Reimoch
Zygmunt Rabulinski
Zenon Pyda
Josefa Przybylska
Bronisław Pomykała
Antoni Politanski
Stanisław Pradzynska
Halina Pluta
Maria Plusa
Daniela Plusa
Zenobia Plusa
Helena Plucinsko
Stanisława Piłorun
Wincenty Piotrowski
Bogumiła Piotrowska
Jerzy Piotruszka
Władysław Pietrasik
Stanisława Piechocka
Maria Pietruszewska

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Stanisława Piłorun
Josef Pilarek
Maria Pietruszewska
Masciu Pekala
Stanisław Pawlak
Kazimierz Pawlak
Aniela Pazdziejowska
Pasek Władysław
Stanisław Pajak
Henryk Paczkowski
Stanisław Partika
Mieczysław Pankowski
Edwuard Pacholczyk
Stanisław Ostaszewski
Stanisława Orzechowska
Jan Oliminski
Feliksa Owczarczyk
Lucja Olchowska
Czesław Niewiadomski
Klemens Niciszewski
Stanisław Nowak
Łukasz Nowak
Franciszek Nowiecki
Barbara Nowacka
Jadwiga Napiecracs
Josef Nowak
Karl Nowacki
Marian Muczynski
Josefa Miksa
[illegible]
Jan Modrzejewski
Joanna Miskiewicz
[illegible]
Vincenty Michalski
Władysław Matyja
Stanisław Matuszewski
Bolesław Michalski
Michał Marek
Konstanty Marciniak
Leon Manka (see Kubicki index card)
Jan Marciniak
Zofia Marczewska
Stefania Malecka
Irena Makowczynsk
Kazimiera Malenska
Kazimiera Mastka
Władysław Majchrzak
Lech Majchrzak
Henryk Majsek
Bolesław Majda
Jan Maciak
Jan Lechowicz
Kazimiera Lesniczak
Jan Josef Ładłdzki
Antonia Lebiecka
Stanisław Lesniewski
Henryk Lipke
Irena Łodziński (to be added to Łodziński index card)
Felix Lewandowski
Stanisław Lewandowski
Zofia Nowicka
Andrzej Łuczyk
Józef Lubowinski (see Piontkowski index card)
Marian Banasik
Władysław Lukawski
Ignaz Logas
Wawrzyniec Denys
Josef Wiawiorski
Eugeniusz Ciesielski
Jan Jarzynski (add to Wawrzyniec Denys file)
Zofia Bolonera
Adalbert Kryjom
Stanisław Przybysz
Zenon Królikowski
Czesław Kubasik
Leon Kulczynski
Barbara Kurkowski
Władysław Kubicki
Godzimirz Kukelski
Heronim Kuryłld
Bogumiła Kwiatkowska
Leon Kwiatkowski (see Piontkowski index card)
Josef Kutas
Stanisław Kwiatek
Jan Kwiatkowski
Zdzisław Jagieło
Helena Janczyk
Jadwiga Jablonski
Eugeniusz Jachimiak
Anton Janecki
Stanisława Janaszkiewicz
Edward Jarosinski
Roman Jankowski
Roman Janowski
Leszek Jarosławski
Jerzy Jasinski
Marian Jaszczura
Jadwiga Jaruga
Helena Jasinska
Jan Andrzejczak
Aniela Józwiak
Helena Jarecka
Apolnuszuś Józwiak
Józef Juswik
Danuta Kabat
Stanisław Józwiak
Jan Jurga
Janina Kaczewska
Jan Kaczorowski (see Antoni Forminski's file)
Feliksa Gorecka
Jan Kaczmarek (see Piontkowski records)
Marian Kaczmarek
Jan Bujacz
Władysława Owczarek
Jan Wrobel
Josef Kaczmarek
Roman Wolniewicz
Janina Skawinska
Jan Drozdzyk
Zdzisław Stanczyk
Feliks Rybczynski
Helene Wiatrównska
Paulina Gutowska
Helena Susnika
Roman Banach
Maria Monka
Teresa Brzenczek
Michael Buchla
Sofia Papuga
Maria Kaczmarek
Mieczysław Paprocki
Jan Ciesielski
Alexander Wicherek
Kazimierz Ziomek (deported to Gross-Rosen concentration camp in Aug 1944)
Martha Fraczak (rearrested May 1944)
Władysława Juszczak
Josef Ziołkowski (deported to Mauthausen concentration camp in Apr 1944)
Josef Wiewiorksi
Standiław Sajduga
Panuta Grzegorzewska
Leokadia Lubinska
Piotr Nero
Jan Sznycer
Władysław Kubała
Josef Skczynski
Jerzy Czekalski
Leon Kazmierczak
Helene Nowak
Jakob Ackerman
Johann Marciniak
Franciszek Kozakiewicz
Rudolf Bauder
Stanisław Pawlak
Marian Klimczak
Franciszek Wiepzorkowski
Stanisława Jasinska
Zdzisław Dobrosielski
Janina Owczarek
Stanisław Bogusz
Mirosława Strzepek
Władysław Salomonik
Bronisław Tokarski
Michael Ostrowski
Władysław Chojnacki
Wacław Orzerywacz
Zofia Juszczak
Witold Grzegorzewski
Stanisław Becele
Kazimierz Gajewski
Lucian Walczak
Bronisława Zakrzewicz
Stanisław Jaruga
Jadwiga Luczak
Teresa Lewowska
Lucyna Wnorowska
Monika Katzenburg
Zdzisław Tarnowski
Josef Sobczak
Stanisław Wojt
Josef Nawrot
Marian Krajewski
Eduard Adamek
Władysław Knichaka
Czesław Jaworski
Zofia Ciesielak
Felieja Ciszak
Czesław Debiec
Aloisy Debski
Ryszard Defin
Zofia Demowska
Romualda Dordonska
Stefan Dobroszek
Jerzy Domagała
Leokadia Drodas
Teodor Dolowy
Josef Dominiak
Jan Dornynek
Ewa Dwilewicz
Josef Fogel
Antoni Forminski
Zofja Dytwinska
Helena Filipiak
Marian Fronczak
151/302 (7726) Index of persons arrested by Gestapo in Sieradz, 1943-1944. Arrest slips, written by police from several different stations, give name, date and place of birth, religion, profession, citizenship, nationality, ethnicity, date and place of arrest, accuser, accusation, witnesses and documentation. Most of those arrested were accused by their employer of unwillingness to work. 1944. In German.

Michael Wawczyniak
? Gorgulinski
Wawrzyniec Gieplucha
Władysław Włodarezyk
Józef Plaszynski
Mikołaj Dysinko
Zygmunt Pabich
Antoni Wojtkiewicz
Stanisław Osmulski
Józef Musiał
Longin Symborski
Kazimierz Kornacki
Jan Manka
Stanisław Adrezejewski
Franz Włodarek
Leon Sutkoniak
Władysław Chrystleek
Stanisław Josiewik
Jan Izدورczyk
Józef Żelgowski
Andrzej Wroblewski
Kazimierz Klimczak
Mieczysław Klimczak
Antoni Kunowski
Marian Michałak
Wawrzyniec Wilkowski
Józef Gromadczynski
Bronisława Jakuga
Stanisław Spentany
Henryk Polak
Waldemar Dumala
Stanisław Krzywanski
Matilda Sowała
Józef Lewandowski
Antoni Kapisziak
Józef Dubiak
Stefan Grzelar
Józef Gruszka
Josef Dhorzanski
Zygmunt Krajewski
Zychca Kubiak
Katarina Marczaik
Kazimerz Madlawski
Josef Kaczmarek
Marian Mamos
Jan Zareba
Stanisław Slipek
Bolesław Gruchot
Władysław Kubiak
151/303 (7727) Notifications that the following persons have escaped from forced labor camp, that
the Food Office is to withhold food ration cards from them and, if contacted, is to arrest them. Notifications include the person's name, date of birth and address.

Kazimiera Urbaniak
Irena Kwinke
Bassi Donato
Stanisława Lis
Maria Noruznalska (?)
Stanisław Muscha
Henryka Coslarska
Maria Wenglarska
Jan Okrasci
Bronisława Adamiak
Czesław Potrzebnarsk
ApolonieBatlinska
MieczysławLewy
JadwigaJedrejewska
WładysławKarwacinski
StanisławKolelej
ChristineChowanska
StanisławSabel
WiesławaJoszczak
JanineMarciniak
WilhelmKimmer
EugenMarks
BronisławaŚwiecicka
AngelaSmolarek
WładysławaCiesłak
StanisławStasiak
IrenaBłaszczyk
HelenaSokołowska
StefanGraczyk
JaninaLemanska
ZofiaCyran
StepanHalemba
GenowefaSobczyk
IrenaSikorska
IrenaLechrzewska
MariaMalachowska
WładysławDolinski
JózefOpalski
HelinaKurkowska
JosefZarzycki
JosefSzydłowski
BronisławStachowski
LeonoreDefinska
AlfredaBorowiak
EduardKwazersi
WolterMarvi
KazimirPurder
WilhelmKimmer
JosefWazmicki
GeorgKozoł
JosefSztuder
KazimieraStawierska
JohannWlazlik
JosefMilezare
MariannaDuchnowiecz
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|          | Marian Zimnt  
|          | Stanisława Zimnt  
|          | Maria Siewiers |
| 151/307  | Notifications of deaths of concentration camp inmates, some of whom were Jews. Information on cause of death, death certificates, urns containing ashes and disposition of personal effects is included. 1939-1944. |

**Name of inmate (concentration camp, date of death)**

- Leon Wawrzyniak (Auschwitz, Aug 1941)
- Josef Kozłowski (Mauthausen, July 1941)
- Anton Blochowicz (Buchenwald, Aug 1941)
- Lorenz Cielocki (Mauthausen, Aug 1941)
- Josef Mosinski (Mauthausen, Aug 1941)
- Władysław Kolenda (Mauthausen, Dec 1941)
- Stanisław Zdunek (Auschwitz, July 1942)
- Ladislaus Cyciner (Auschwitz, July 1942)
- Stanisław Sikorski (Mauthausen, Aug 1941)
- Josef Ibram (Mauthausen, Apr 1941)
- Venzel Ograbek (Gusen, Apr 1941)
- Ignaz Sledsinski (Neuengamme, Mar 1941)
- Josef Pamrow (Auschwitz, circa June 1942)
- August Kowalszyk (Auschwitz, circa June 1942)
- Zenon Piernikowski (Auschwitz, circa June 1942)
- Georg Lachocki (Auschwitz, circa June 1942)
- Johann Laskowski (Auschwitz, circa June 1942)
- Josef Traczyk (Auschwitz, circa June 1942)
- Tadeusz Chroscicki (Auschwitz, circa June 1942)
- Wenzel Wilde (Mauthausen, Dec 1940)
- Stanislaus Bogłowski (Mauthausen, Mar 1941)
- Władysław Prorok (Mauthausen, Mar 1941)
Zigmunt Rosiak (Mauthausen, Dec 1941)
Boleslaus Modzejewski (Mauthausen, May 1941)
Anton Piatek (Buchenwald, Sept 1941)
Wladislaus Kurzawa (Auschwitz, July 1942)
Maran Dybka (Sachsenhausen, July 1942)
Franz Juszczak, Auschwitz, July 1942)
Czeslaus Sz Najder (Mauthausen, Dec 1941)
Karl Mosch (Mauthausen, Nov 1941)
Stanislaus Wolak (Auschwitz, Dec 1941)
Franciszek Czamara (Mauthausen, Nov 1941)
Felix Pijanowski (Dachau, Nov 1942)
Bronislaw Dera (Neuengamme, Nov 1942)
Josef Glinka (Neuengamme, Nov 1942)
Szezepan Dubiak (Auschwitz, Nov 1941)
Stefan Rozycki (Auschwitz, June 1942)
Stanislaus Stepniewski (Mauthausen, June 1942)
Jan Hoppe (Auschwitz, June 1942)
Nathan Lodner (Sachsenhausen, May 1942)
Alfred Rather (Sachsenhausen, Dec 1939)
Jan Szor (Sachsenhausen, Feb 1940)
Georg Sobieski (Sachsenhausen, Feb 1940)
Stanislaw Rataj (Sachsenhausen, Feb 1940)
Hirsch Silberberg (Sachsenhausen)
Samuel Israel Culea (Auschwitz, Dec 1943)
Ladislaus Knopp (Auschwitz, Dec 1943)
Alfred Israel Ball (Auschwitz, Nov 1942)
Johann Ziołkowski ([camp name not given], Aug 1942)
Franz Sowinski ([camp name not given], Jan 1942)
Wilhelm Jablonower (Auschwitz, Dec 1942)
Iwan Pawlenkom (Mauthausen, June 1944)
Tadeusz Siadalski (Dachau, June 1942)
Stanisław Lysiak (Auschwitz, June 1942)
Johann Kowalczyk (Auschwitz, July 1942)
Kazimierz Jagus (Sachsenhausen, June 1941)
Ignatz Bogusz (Mauthausen, date of death not given)
Johann Danksowski (Mauthausen, date of death not given)
Johann Piekielnny (Mauthausen, date of death not given)
Bogusław Radecki (Mauthausen, date of death not given)
Jozef Szudlarek (Mauthausen, date of death not given)
Tadeusz Smolenski (Mauthausen, date of death not given)
Josef Zarnecki (Mauthausen, date of death not given)
Franz Wozniak (Mauthausen, date of death not given)
Pradzyn Zaleski (Mauthausen, date of death not given)
Stanisław Rawski (Gross-Rosen, Sept 1941)
Anton Kołodziejczyk (Mauthausen, Sept 1941)
Anton Kulisz (Mauthausen, Sept 1941)
Walenty Matusiak (Mauthausen, Jan 1942)
Adalbert Kowalszyk (Mauthausen, Jan 1942)
Stanislaus Olbinski (Mauthausen, Jan 1942)
Josef Musial ([camp name not given], June 1941)
Roman Kucharski, ([camp name not given], Oct 1942)
Jozef Fulanski (Auschwitz, Feb 1942)
Mieczysław Piaskowski (Mauthausen, July 1941)
Zenon Kluszczynski (Sachsenhausen, Mar 1941)
Johann Zielinski (Mauthausen, Mar 1941)
Czeslaus Zaborowski (Mauthausen, Feb 1941)
Wladimir Iwanow (Mauthausen, Jan 1941)
Valentin Kaminski (Mauthausen, Jan 1941)
Teofil Wisiewski (Mauthausen, Jan 1941)
Karl Jagielo (Sachsenhausen, Feb 1941)
Anton Staniuch (Mauthausen, Feb 1942)
Valentin Si[n]tarek (Mauthausen, Mar 1941)
Edmund Glaziewski (Mauthausen, Apr 1941)
Florian Lisowski (Mauthausen, Apr 1941)
Siegmond Kunce (Mauthausen, 1941)
Josef Müller (Mauthausen, 1941)
Lorenz Pertkiewicz (Mauthausen, 1941)
Stanislaus Krysinski (Mauthausen, 1941)
Stanislaus Pawlikowski (Mauthausen, 1941)
Josef Pawlikowski (Mauthausen, 1941)
Franz Skowronski (Mauthausen, 1941)
Kazimir Sypniewski (Mauthausen, 1941)
Wenzel Wilde (Mauthausen, 1941)
Ignatz Adamiak (Mauthausen, Sept 1941)
Josef Nasterowicz (Mauthausen, Sept 1941)
Anton Niedzwiecki (Mauthausen, Sept 1941)
Josef Mitera (Auschwitz, Aug 1941)
Szczepan Tusz (Auschwitz, Aug 1941)
Stanisław Milek (Auschwitz, Aug 1941)
Josef Pawlowski (Mauthausen, Aug 1941)
Stanislaw Skorka (arrest notice for firearm possession and refusal to leave home)

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Accused, accusation (sentence):
Wasilii Stefanow
Stanisława Plucinski
Nicolaus Plucinski
Józef Kowalski, arson
Stanislaus Szymbans (sent to forced labor in Germany)
Stefan Graczak, breach of work contract (Robert Koch Str. prison in Łódź)
Josef Niewiadomski, breach of work contract (released)
Eleonore Zerwinska (Polish midwife), compromising health of a German mother and newborn (arrested and sent to women's prison in Łódź)
Mrschall Niemojenski, hiding stolen goods
Michael Lepatecki, anti-German sentiments; falsification of personal papers (police prison in Łódź)
Ignacy Michalski, having a list of German stores to be boycotted (police prison in Łódź)
Josef Kafka, enemy of Germans
Boleslaus Krajewski, murder of Volksdeutsche brothers in Sept 1939.
Martin Kacmarek, suspected leader of illegal group
Czesław Borkowski
Felix Choinski, illegal possession of firearms
Jozefa Mazowita (deported from Lipno)
Johan Wrzaskala, possession of illegal literature
Josef Hewig (transferred to Gestapo jail in Łódź)
Roman Wisniewski, witness in Wrzasaka case involving listening to foreign radio broadcasts
[first name not given] Piotrowski
Stanisław Kochanek, putting pins in potatoes
[first name not given] Adamski, putting potatoes with pins in cattle feed so as to kill them
Marta Mielczarek
[first name not given] Ballon (found in Wolga)
Eugeniusz Zarnecki
Jozef Kinkel, singing anti-German song; fraternization with Poles
Czesław Labaczewski, denounced (freed)
Alexander Dawidowski
Alfous Jascicki, emnity against Germans
Johann Fabowski, emnity against Germans
Martin Przygodzki, agent of illegal political organization; escaping from hospital
Czesław Cichy, dealing in ration tickets
Władysław Skowron, membership in illegal political organization
Jan Libusz, breach of work contract
Bronisław Majkowski, breach of work contract

Reel 35  Correspondence and statements from regional police stations to Gestapo in Łódź relating to investigations and arrests of Poles, Volksdeutsche and Russians accused of various anti-German activities. Nov 1942. In Polish.

Accused, accusation (sentence):
Bronisław Majkowski, poor work performance
Stanislaus Stepniak, theft
Maria Golinski, forwarding of letters
Johann Bieguszewski, saw Anton Wagner throwing cigarettes to Soviet prisoners of war
Anton Wagner, throwing cigarettes to Soviet prisoners of war (warned; freed)
Victor Schyronin, possession of tobacco ration cards and illegal ID's
Jozef Marciniak, changing address without permission
Stefan Ginko, having a false ID
Stanisław Olejnik, having a false ID
Nadieżda Klukowska, possession of multiple ID's; fraternization with Poles
Anastasia Baranowski [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Josef Szczap, using newspaper containing anti-German writing to wrap merchandise
Michael Maliszewski, having a false ID
Alex Draczko, hoarding food; black-marketeering
Alexandra Draczko, hoarding food; black-marketeering
Iwan Klimowicz, black-marketeering
Franciszek Ziołkowski, black-marketeering
Tadeusz Syzan, illegal travel
Józef Kowalski, membership in Polish underground; illegal travel
Wincenty Kwiecinski, smuggling Allied propaganda material dropped in Grabina in Oct 1942.

Allied balloons in Kamasze and Goszczadów.

Poles from Wartheland are not to be allowed to be employed in Russia by the Jonas Eras KG firm.
Report concerning Zenon Dudzinski, Josef Nowacki, Józef Powlak, Stefan Pertkiewicz, Josef Spetany and Julian Pertkiewicz who are suspected of wanting to work in Russia. Nothing detrimental known about them.

Grenades dropped on Warsaw's railroad station waiting room.

Search for foreign paratroopers in Kalisz area. 11 Nov 1942.

Accused, accusation (sentence), continued:
Zofia Rozwadowska, black-marketeering
Władysław Zajdler, murdering a German
Josef Nowicki, flight and arrest
Nikol Gabrysiewicz, spying
Serafin Szyszew [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Paul Sawiitzki, illegal travel (ID confiscated)
Tadeusz Wojtecki et al., belonging to underground organization (warned; released)
[Some pages illegible]
Oigierd Nacewski, his wife Jadwiga and son Anton, illegal travel on non-valid ID's (ID's confiscated)
Kasimir Czerkawski [no accusation or sentence indicated]
Ewa Mielczarek, black-marketeering
Awtomon Koronkow, too many ID's; illegal travel (statement illegible) to Łódź Gestapo
Franz Jeschke, treasonable relations
Walentyna Szenic, black-marketeering; illegal travel
[No first name] Nobis, possession of car with explosives
[No first name] Zaciera, possession of car with explosives
Alexander Fedorczuk, illegal travel; black-marketeering (items and ID's confiscated)
Piotr Dabowski, support of the Polish state and flag
Sophie Wdowiak [no accusation or sentence indicated]  
Franz Walczak [no accusation or sentence indicated]  

Case involving explosions in the Dampfbackofen factory dismissed.

151/309/7733  
Investigations into economic sabotage by persons evicted from Warteland returning illegally to their former homes, possession of illegal firearms, smuggling, etc. Accused are Poles and Germans. 1942.

Accused, accusation (sentence):

Stanislaus Wardenga family, in area of former home; desecrating Polish and Jewish sanctuaries
Martin Kaczmarek, murdering a police officer in Teicarode
Max Myke, wearing a swastika pin without proof of German nationality (4 months in prison)
Filip Dembowski, possession of radio
Johann Brosch (mayor of Rakowice), accused by Johann Rippel of sending food to Lodz
Pelagia Rachwalska, subversive language (jail)
Stanisława Milek, search for her and her children [illegible statement]
Franciszek Gasiorowski, possession of illegal firearms
Stanisława Zagalska, illegal wearing of swastika (warned)
Franz Gracz, denounced for insidious remarks [partially illegible]
Josef Rusiak (deported to Germany)
Margarete Ogrodowska, giving food to Soviet prisoners of war (warned; fined)
Antonia Romanowa, giving food to Soviet prisoners of war (warned; fined)
Władysława Kalusniak, giving food to Soviet prisoners of war (warned; fined)
Anna Simech, insulting a German
Roman Hedrych, unlawful possession of Hitler-Jugend insignia (1 1/2 years in prison)
Roch Szczesniak, his wife Marianna and sons Albin and Victor, illegal return to Polish "Generalgouvernment"
[no first name given] Andrzejjów, grenades found in his field
Pauline Lange, having a post office box in Lodz; black-marketeering
Stefanie Ray, assaulting Anton Kluska's wife; insulting German police (warned)
Aurelija Janikowska, accused by Antonio Kulesa of making hostile remarks
Weronica Iciaszek, denounced by Jan Sliwa for ration cards and ID irregularities
Czesław Kowalski, denounced by Jan Sliwa for ration cards and ID irregularities
Stanisław Herc, insulting a Volksdeutsch and anti-German speech (jailed)
Elfriede Dowkan, wearing illegally German insignia
Friedrich Beier, illegal sharing of clothing with Poles (3 years in prison)
Ignacy Skapski, escape; blackout violations
Jan Wawrzyniak, wearing swastika (case dismissed)
Helena Begerok, quarreling with Veronika Gulak
Stanisław Dominia, anti-German remarks
Josef Banasiak and family, anti-German attitude (1 1/2 years)
Sigismund Kabata and family, anti-German attitude (German nationality papers invalidated, Sigismund Kabata, (arrested; released)
Jan Kasprzak, anti-German sentiments
Teofil Baldowski, anti-German sentiments
Rudolf Winteler, accused Poles of unwillingness to send laborers to a German estate in Lipki
Andrzej Mintus, (sent to Łódź Gestapo jail; released)
Władysław Mintus, (sent to Łódź Gestapo jail; released)
Władysław Mintus, Sr., (sent to Łódź Gestapo jail; released)
Felińska Jaszczyk, (sent to Łódź Gestapo jail; released)
Josef Bolesław Rybakowicz, illegal border crossing [partially illegible]
Władysław Kuznik, anti-German sentiments
Franciszek Kurkierewicz, anti-German sentiments
Dimitrij Sacharof, sought by police
Franciszek Marek, anti-German sentiments
Stefan Lurkiewicz, wearing Nazi insignia (3 years)
Czesław Cepinski, unwilling to become Volksdeutsch [partially illegible]
Stanisław Kołodziejczyk, anti-German sentiments
Marianna Rybacki, accusations relating to pregnancy (do not concern police)
Franciszek Skorupa, breach of work contract

Reel 36 (continuation of Reel 34, 151/308/7732)
Investigations of persons suspected of bomb attacks, membership in the underground or listening to foreign (i.e. Allied) radio broadcasts. Correspondence, reports, Sieradz police statements and dispositions. Report of road sabotage. Workers in Hota and Eras warned not to throw bottles on the road.

Penal charges; denunciation of unknown perpetrators of an attack on Johann Pudwell, a German; search for Lipinski brothers expelled to Polish "Generalgouvernement" and possible suspects in plan to avenge the death of the Kloczynski in Dachau concentration camp. June 1941.

Denunciation of Przylepski and Bednarkówna, Poles, and Filtrer, a German, for anti-German activities. June 1941.

Proceedings against Valentin Radlak for enmity against Germans (2 years jail and court costs).

Tadeusz Wentland, a half-German, for listening to foreign radio broadcasts and fraternizing with Poles (2 years in prison)

Stanisław Kuras's mother's application to Hitler for her son's release from a concentration camp verbally denied.

Stanislaus Sieczko's family's request for his release from concentration camps of verbally denied.

Searches for [accused, accusation (sentence)]:
Karl Schornstein, escaped from Auschwitz concentration camp, Sept 1941
Roman Sosnowski, escaped from Auschwitz concentration camp, Aug 1941
Władysław Jura, escaped from Auschwitz concentration camp, July 1942
Andreas Alesiak, escaped from Auschwitz concentration camp, Dec 1941
Józef Domagala, to be released, Mar 1941
Josef Krystofik
Władysław Piwnik, wearing Hitler Youth insignia (arrested), Mar 1941
Helene Kacala, escaped evacuation to Polish "Generalgouvernement" [illegible pages]
Antoni Kacala, did not know about evacuation to Polish "Generalgouvernement" (not arrested), May 1941
Ignacy Tobiasz, attempted to return after evacuation to Polish "Generalgouvernement" (arrested)
Sophie Tobiasz, her children caught and designated for next evacuation to Polish "Generalgouvernement" [some illegible pages], May 1941
Marianne Jezierska, illegally married to avoid evacuation to Polish "Generalgouvernement;" the registrar's office in Sieradz complains of negligent issuance of residency permits, June 1941
Josef Pietrzak, escaped from transport (if caught, 3 months sentence; arrested)
Zygmunt Matuszewski, escaped from transport (if caught, 3 months sentence; arrested), Feb 1944
Franz Karolak, incomplete personal data (in caught, 3 months sentence; arrested)
Zygmunt Wosciszek, illegal return from Polish "Generalgouvernement," enmity towards Germans, Feb 1944
[no first name] Wosciszek, illegal return from Polish "Generalgouvernement," enmity towards Germans, Feb 1944
Barbara Radczak, left workplace illegally, Mar 1944
Kazimierz Sobchinski, left workplace illegally, refused to renounce his Polishness and sign German Volkesliste, Mar 1944
Fred Sobchinski, left workplace illegally; refused to renounce his Polishness and sign German Volkesliste, Mar 1944
Władysław Modrzejewski, escaped from transport Mar 1944 (longer sentence proposed)
Helena Witkowska, fraternizing with German soldiers, Jan 1941 (21-day sentence)
Jan Ciołkowski, breach of work contract, Mar 1944
Władysław Madalinski, [no reason for arrest], Mar 1944
Władysław Milczarek, underground activities; theft of official German documents, Mar 1944
Zofia Milczarek, theft of documents and supply cards (sent to women's prison, Kalisz), Feb 1944

Case reports [accused, accusation (sentence)]:
Czesław Kubyszek, unwillingness to work; underground activities; illegal alcohol production
Leon Halecki, unwillingness to work
Władysław Stawicki, sex with a German woman
Paweł Wadolski, unwillingness to work; anti-German expressions
Czesław Konieczyński, membership in an illegal football club
Henryk Konieczyński, membership in an illegal football club
Stefan Konieczyński, membership in an illegal football club
Stanisław Okubinski, membership in an illegal football club
Władysław Slezak, unwillingness to work; not having worked since beginning of war
Wawrzyniec Mazurkiewics, unwillingness to work; vagrancy
Marianna Wilczynski, breach of work contract
Andrzej Szewczyk, vagrancy, unwillingness to work
Wiktor Wszedobył, participation in resistance movement
Władysław Wszedobył, participation in resistance movement
Franciszek Wszedobył, participation in resistance movement
Josef Mazurkiewicz, participation in resistance movement
Stefan Ryta, participation in resistance movement
Franciszek Pawlik, underground activities
Josef Widelska, underground activities
Edmond Kaczarowski, underground activities
Ryszard Adamski, intercourse with a German woman
Sofie Miłczarek, anti-German comments
Stanisław Pluta, unwillingness to work
Stanisław Podsiadły, breach of work contract
Tadeusz Skapski, breach of work contract
Marie Jarosławksa, unwillingness to work
Józef Forysiak, anti-German comments
Wacław Wiertelski, unwillingness to work; breach of work contract
Josef Moras, breach of work contract
Stanisław Luszczak, breach of work contract
Marianna Stanecka, breach of work contract
Franz Wulkiewicz, unwillingness to work
Maria Dudeck, intercourse with a Pole
Leokadia Owczarek, breach of work contract
Johann (Jan) Kubiak, breach of work contract
Bogdan Michalski, illegal weapon possession
Jan Malkiewicz, sexual relations with a Volksdeutsch and sleeping in the couple’s bed
Marcin Leonarczyk, unwillingness to work
Robert Reimann, relations with a Polish woman (10 days in prison)
Alexander Bryl, insubordination at work
Edward Ubycha, [no reason given] (sent to forced labor camp)
Helena Ziemniak, dodged work for 4 years
Kazimiera Nowostawska, breach of work contract
Jan Gorazda, breach of work contract
Zofja Lesniewska, breach of work contract
Marcin Stepniak, breach of work contract
Alicja Mackalewska, unmanageable behavior causing trouble at work
Josef Placta, laziness (5 days in jail)
Stanisław Grabinski, breach of work contract
Wawrzyniec Witowski, pretending to be a member of criminal police
Helene Piechota, laziness
Marian Piontek, without work for 4 years
Jerzy Machinicki, breach of work contract
Josef Bomka, no work; no address
Stanislaus Wostysiak, breach of work contract
Stanislaw Michalak, being disrespectful to German boss
Josef Tromadczinski, without work; return from evacuation to Polish "Generalgouvernement"
Ida Nachtigall, fraternizing with Poles

312/7736 Investigation into the case of Isabelle Malczynska. Correspondence, statement of accused and witnesses. In cooperation with Josef-Alexander Adamski and Onczarek she warned people to be evacuated to Polish "Generalgouvernement" or to be sent to work in Germany. She is also accused by a rejected suitor of spying. In German. 1943-1944.

313/7737 Notification and daily reports concerning persons arrested for various transgressions. Correspondence, information about the reports [some illegible]. Names of Poles returned from evacuation or leaving employment. 1941-1943.

Addendae to required daily reports sent from Sieradz to Łódź Gestapo. The Gestapo requested that the daily reports sent on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday include detailed data on each arrestee. Lists vary in length. Following each name are maiden name (if arrestee is a woman), parents, date and place of birth, nationality, religion, profession, transgression and court disposition. Poles are arrested for leaving place of work, extending furloughs, refusing to work, suspicion of belonging to an underground organization, incivility to Germans or fraternizing with Germans. Germans are arrested for fraternizing with Poles and imprisoned for 21 days. A few Russians are caught and returned to prisoner-of-war camps. Jews are arrested for leaving the Sieradz ghetto without a valid pass, for not wearing a yellow star or for blackmarket activities. Some sent to Łódź ghetto. In German, partly illegible. 1942.

List, nonalphabetical, of idle Polish youths, ages 13 to 18, from Jeziorsko district. 123 names with dates and place of birth.

151/314/7738 Sieradz Gestapo, police matters. Correspondence and investigation reports on persons accused of various transgressions. Search and arrest warrants for people who run away from work or escape from jails, prisons and concentration camps. Individual cases with detailed descriptions. Some Pole and Russian prisoners-of-war. Illegal return of Poles evacuated to Polish "Generalgouvernement." Typed and handwritten pages, some illegible. In German. 1940-1943.

151/315/7739 Correspondence and investigations in cases of suspected high treason Poles and Germans (Muzaj, Kasper, Hesse, Przybyski). Typed and handwritten pages, some illegible. In German. 1940.

151/315B/7741 Correspondence and investigations of police accused of taking bribes (Beck, Pilz, Ulrich). In German, much illegible. 1941.

151/315C/7742 Correspondence and investigation into case of a Pole, Władysław Kushnik, accused of murdering 4 Volksdeutsch, Semmler, Tewart, Julius Schubert and Friedrich Schubert. In German, much illegible. 1939-1940.


151/316A/7744 Files on arrested Poles; escape and search for Józef Cielecki and Powłowski and for hidden machine gun powder. In German, much illegible. 30 Dec 1940-Apr 1940.

17/317/7745 Illegal return of Józef Miskiewicz, Szczepan Dobiak, Stanisław Wolak and Szczepan Tuez, evacuees from Polish "Generalgouvernement. Correspondence and investigations. In German, much illegible. 1941.

151/319/7746 Correspondence, lists, reports, statements of accused, dispositions relating to 17 Poles accused of, among other things, destruction of files in a German office, unwillingness to work, arson, stealing of grain. 6 Poles punished. In German, much illegible. 1942.

Reel 37 Records of the Gestapo regional office in Sieradz, 1940-1944. Correspondence, statements, reports, search warrants, surveillance reports, death notices sent to families, denunciations, illegal returns from the Polish "Generalgouvernement," reports on anti-German statements by Poles lists of Poles to examined as witnesses. Lists of Poles to be issued special passes to collect scrap materials. List of 40 Poles, some of whom had the special pass taken away and some of whom did not. 15 special passes for collection of scrap material not picked up. In German, many pages illegible. 1942.

A letter from a prisoner-of-war camp.

Report of fire in Kaszew. Former owner accused Frankowitz, a German, and Zgagacz, a Pole, of quarreling.

Statements in German, illegible. Aug 1942.[?]

Individual cases. Accused, accusation, (sentence), date:
Juliusz Szwetner [illegible], 1942
Stanisław Chrzan, accused of perjury, Nov 1942
Józef Napadler, June 1942
Majewski brothers, illegal possession of a radio; denunciation, July 1942
Zurawski, anonymous denunciation
Tadeusz and Franz Kołodziejczyk, menacing letter, Mar 1942
Stanisław Rajewski [illegible]
Bronisław Buda, denunciation of ill treatment of Volkesdeutsche in Jeziorsko

Sentencings. Accused, accusation (sentence), date:
Maria-Anna Majewski, wartime economy crimes, Aug 1942
Albert Fraszczak, wartime economy crimes
Mieczysław Bondas and Jozef Swistek, wartime economy crime, Aug 1942
Victoria Halasiewiez, insulting a German officer (2 1/2 year sentence), Aug 1942
Szczepan Kucharski, wartime economy crimes
Władysław Rysiak, wartime economy crimes
Ludwig-Emil Jest, wartime economy crimes
Władysława Drozo, wartime economy crimes
Helena Górska, wartime economy crimes
Ester Engel, wartime economy crimes
Golda Krull, wartime economy crimes
Maria Wolkowicz, wartime economy crimes
Stanisława Soltysiak, wartime economy crimes

Statements of accused, in German [mostly illegible], Sept 1942.
Accused, accusation (sentence):
Stanisław Biniak, wartime economy crimes
Andrzej Jatczak, wartime economy crimes
Stanisław Rawicki, wartime economy crimes

Cases of persons accused of anti-German activities, illegal arms possession, 1931-1941. Accused, accusation (sentence), date:
Dr. Anton Baranowski, shooting a Volksdeutsch; enmity against Germany; membership in a Polish political party, Jan 1940
Wilhelm Berger, enmity against person wearing swastika (sent to a concentration camp), Apr 1940
Wawrzyniec Pelecki (sent to a concentration camp)
Heinrich Cielecki (sent to a concentration camp)
Antonio Black, enmity towards Germany (freed), Dec 1939, Jan 1940
Leopold Buczek, extortion [many pages illegible], Nov 1940
Tadeusz Chil, attacking members of the German family Buczek; conspiracy and attempt to flee, June 1940
Bruno Dürr, disturbing the peace, Oct 1940
Karoline Jager, quarreling about payment for house
Stanisław Dzierzbicki, refusal to hand in arms
Father Stefan Flisiak, sabotage; helping Poles avoid arrest after church service (possessions confiscated, sent to a concentration camp), Dec 1939
Johann Gawecki, taken hostage; shooting a Volksdeutsch
Jan Wawrzynkiewicz, taken hostage; enmity towards Germany, Dec 1939
Chil Meyer Gluchy, membership in "Orthodox" party; teaching school (sent to Łódź Gestapo prison)
Władysław Góra, religion teacher; taken hostage, Nov 1939
Jan Gradoski, illegal return from resettlement in Polish "Generalgouvernement"; denunciation of a German to Polish officers, July 1940
Josef Heinzl, high treason (warned; put under surveillance of village mayor and police)
Kazimierz Jagus, ardent Pole; blackout offense, Nov 1940
Tadeusz Jagus, ardent Pole; giving his cousin Kazimierz anti-German books
Boleslaw Jazwiecki, enmity against Germany (1 1/2 years in jail)
Stanislaus Mrozowski, enmity against Germany (freed)
Franciszek Kaczarowski, enmity against Germany
Janina Waniek, enmity against Germany
Wladyslaw Kaczinski, enmity against Germany
Mieczyslaw Kaczinski, enmity against Germany
Franz Kozlowski, possession of Polish Army uniform; enmity towards Germans
Paul Krawicz, enmity towards Germans; shooting a Volksdeutsch
Jozef Kubicki, possession of German bicycle
Edmund Kucner, enmity towards Germans
Herman Lange, economic sabotage
Goertel Lewkowice, possession of silver spoons and German currency (sent to Gestapo jail)
Friedrich Herman Lichtenberger, black-marketeering
Andrzej Czerniewicz, black-marketeering
Roman Wisniewski, black-marketeering
Anton Trembach, black-marketeering
Lech Ulczatka, black-marketeering

Reel 38  (continuation of Reel 37)
Correspondence, statements, reports, search warrants, court documents and decisions in cases involving Poles, Volksdeutsche and Germans. In German.

**Accused, accusation (sentence), date:**
Marina Grezka, petrol and food exchanges with Germans
Wadislaus Linstädt, singing Polish anthems at a New Year’s party (6 months in jail)
Leon Jaszkowski, singing Polish anthems at a New Year’s party (6 months in jail). Apr 1941
Franciszek Majchrzak, pretending to be ethnic German
Stanislaus Maslowski, enmity towards Germans; unfit to own a café
Waclaw Nyks, enmity towards Germans
Marcelli Myck, possession of old revolver

320A/7748  **Accused, accusation (sentence), date:**
Marian Missala, enmity towards Germans; member of prewar OZON; finds treatment of Jews unjust
Josef Müller, witness against Benedich Weber who was supposed to denounce 12 Germans to Polish police; Müller denounced for making life difficult for German youths singing Nazi songs
8 Poles (7 men, one woman), Jankowski, Pacha, Ruskowski, Okonski, Abrysiewicz, Wislowski, Pnybylski, and Helene Schmidt, prewar anti-German activities, Apr 1940
Kazimir Paszkiewicz, anti-German statements; belonging to a bandit group
Anton Piontkiewicz, anti-German; member of the intelligensia
Jan Pokrzywniak, anti-German; moving Germans from their homes to the fire station in Popowo on 2 Sept 1939
Helena Sosmicka, illegal transfer to Germany, 1941
Kasimiera Rersterniak, breach of work contract, 1941
Michał Sajewicz, pre-1939 spying on Volksdeutsche, 1941
Leo Neuburger, enmity towards Hitler
Władysław Sobczak, anti-German remarks and predicting German defeat, denounced by Poplowski, June 1940
Adolf Stach, anti-German remarks, June 1940
Hans Stahl, fraternizing with a Polish woman, Aug 1940
Sophie Szewczyk, hostile remarks
Frank Specht, singing Polish songs with Poles
Ernst Schmidke, singing Polish songs with Poles
Johann Oltersdorf, singing Polish songs with Poles
Paul Gryszchka, singing Polish songs with Poles
Josef Dworaczek, singing Polish songs with Poles
Eduard Matthias, singing Polish songs with Poles
Andreas Mackowiak, singing Polish songs with Germans
Kazimir Sembski, singing Polish songs with Germans
Franz Szukalski, keeping Polish military arms and uniform
Salomon Szykier, a Jew, illegal possession of revolver
Stanislaus Teodorczyk, tubercular, needed to be isolated in a hospital, died, Jan 1940
Władysław Kaszinski, anti-German speeches; member of OZN, Aug 1941
Mieczysław Kaszynski, anti-German speeches; member of OZN, Aug 1941
Józef Pankiewicz, anti-German speeches; member of OZN, Aug 1941
Ignaz Wanjek, anti-German speeches; member of OZN, Aug 1941
Janina Wanjek, anti-German speeches; member of OZN, Aug 1941
Franciszek Kalzmarowski, anti-German speeches; member of OZN; pre-1939 persecution of a German Auerbach, Aug 1941
Rudolf Weinert, anti-German remarks; shooting a Volksdeutsch, Dec 1939

List of 13 prominent Polish hostages held in Sieradz jail
List of 4 hostages released from Sieradz jail, Nov 1939

Jan Wieczorek, illegal identification; illegal Polish military outfitting
Jan Wogorek, wandering about
Kasriel Winter, a Jew, damaging his bakery which was scheduled to be taken over by a German
Paul Wosniak, illegal return from Polish "Generalgouvernement"
Stefania Chudzicki, anti-German remarks
Agnieszka Zarnowska (case dismissed)
Richard Zemer, black-marketeering; wearing false German insignia; stealing clothing; escaping from jail
Anton Zielinski, singing the Polish anthem
Pawel Ziolkowski, anti-German remarks
Antoni Blak, anti-German remarks
Jerzy Janiak, witness for Pawel Ziolkowski and Antoni Blak
Jozef Milek, witness for Pawel Ziolkowski and Antoni Blak
Antoni Dominiak, socialist party member
Jozefa Niewiadomski, socialist party member
Jon Balzerzak, socialist party member
Kazimiera Balceschak, socialist party member
Josef Kaczmarek, socialist party member; preparing assault on railroad in Kalish (nothing proven)
Marian Stanczyk (from Wojkowo), had his German child illegally baptised by a Polish priest (sent to concentration camp; church closed; Father Stanczyk's possessions confiscated)
Johann Sekowski, taken hostage for shooting Volksdeutsch; anti-German remarks
Stephen Wawrzynkiewicz, anti-German attitude
Wladislaus Wielczek, taken hostage for shooting Volksdeutsch; anti-German attitude
Josef Wozniak, possession of German military arms; remarks about killing Germans; anti-German attitude

Investigation in case of engineer Aleksander Zmidsinski, an activist for release of camp inmates, 1940-1941

Correspondence, statements, decisions relating to Poles accused of membership in Polish underground army ZWZAK, anti-German activity, etc. In German. Accused, accusation:
Johann Stachula, nationalism
Stanislaus Wilczynski, black-marketeering; member of Polish underground army POW
Ignaz Tomaszewski, enmity towards Germans
Eugeniusa Sondkiewicz, illegal possession of newspapers
Franciszeh Zarzycki, illegal possession of a radio

List of Poles accused of sabotage and theft. Accused, accusation:
Franz Chojnacki, [illegible]
Josef Nowacki, [illegible]
Bronislaw Donart, stealing a tool
Tadeusz Tokarski, assaulting a Volksdeutsch; membership in a political party; enmity towards Germans
Ignac Trzesowski, promoting prophesies of St. Malahias giving Poles hope for restoration of Poland [largely illegible]
Reinhold Koch, buying a railroad ticket for a Pole
Józef Zak, smuggling meat to Łódź
Anton Zak, smuggling meat to Łódź
Hermann Röhrich, using secret service sign on confiscated apartment
Theodor Stoehr, giving a Pole a travel pass
Stanisława Piecuch, talking about the prophesies of St. Malahias
Sigismund May, possession of writings about the prophesies of St. Malahias

151/322/7752 Correspondence, statements, decisions relating to investigation of Poles accused of belonging to POB, an underground military organization and Poles suspected of sabotage. In German, much illegible. 1941-1944. Accused, accusation (sentence), date:
Stanisław Mizora, breach of work contract; speaking to Soviet prisoners-of-war and giving them cigarettes; possession of a Soviet pin
Wacław Siewlecki, stealing Jewish property from the ghetto, Dec 1944
Jan Tómschak, train sabotage
Anasze Tomschak, train sabotage
Taueus Gwidzdzinski, long distance furlough for 2 to 3 days
Czesław Zielinski, long distance furlough for 2 to 3 days
Leokadia Glowacka, long distance furlough for 2 to 3 days
Henryk Paczkowski, writing on a railroad station clock; cutting military cable at railroad station; loafing (incarceration in a concentration camp suggested)
Alexander Donys, membership in illegal organization
Stefan Kosicki, membership in illegal organization
Jozefa Pawlik, membership in illegal organization
Konrad Raczyński, membership in illegal organization
Alexander Sobczyk, membership in illegal organization
Johann Kosowski, leaving workplace; buying food from civilian workers (50-day sentence)
Roman Kantecki, giving forced labor camp inmate bread and cigarettes
Wacław Kurnos, forced labor camp inmate, buying bread and cigarettes from outside
Stefan Włodarczik, assaulting German woman in forced labor camp
Irena Muszynski, [illegible]
Zenon Krolikowski, Organisation Todt service rejection
Władysław Karczewski, contact with German woman
Irma Wildemann, contact with Poles (warned)
Johanna Schrodka, writing to a Polish school friend
Juliana Rejek, writing about V-1 and V-2 bombs
Sofia Szpacjuk, fraternizing with Pole; theft

151/323/7751 Instructions, orders, reports concerning forced labor camps. 1944-1945.

List [illegible] of 191 female inmates

324/7752 Ordinance about protecting grain silos

Names of night duty posts in villages and on estates
Report regarding guards without identification papers being beaten up by Volksdeutsche

List of guard posts in 1941

Names of guards in different villages

List of guards in Leslaw, Nov 1941

List of watchmen of mills

List of watchmen on several estates