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**Scope and Content of Collection**

Contains correspondence, questionnaires, name lists, situation reports, and various other documents from the office of the Gouverneur des Distriks Lublin (Generalgouvernement) and police offices in Lublin, Hrubieszów, Pulawy, Bilgoraj, and Chelm districts. The documents contain information about activities of the Gouverneur’s office; activities of police in the Lublin area; population statistics for Jews and other nationalities in the Lublin area; activities of partisans (bandits); crime in the Lublin area; confiscation of Jewish property in the Lublin area; executions of Poles; and Poles in forced labor battalions.

**System of Arrangement**

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**Indexing Terms**

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<td>Correspondence, 1940-1941. Contains documents dealing with the personal affairs of the Governor's office, correspondence of the Governor with the heads of the various departments of the Nazi government in General Gouvernment (occupied Poland). Begins in September 1940 with the missing file in the abortion case of an Andie Natalie Goldyszwicz (interpreter), sentenced to thirty days in jail or 450zt fine. A certain Dr. Behrend was denounced for being too friendly with the interpreter. The former district chief did not behave as a &quot;real German should.&quot; 1940-1941. 132 pages.</td>
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5 Personal matters of individual Polish citizens in Hrubieszow, Poland, 1940 - 1944. 119 pages.

7 Lists of employees names in the office of the Governor of Lublin, no date. 56 pages.

10 Situation reports from districts of Hrubieszów and Pulawy about political and security matters. April 1943 and May 1943, 26 pages. Contains the following information: Hrubieszów district population statistics for Germans, Poles, Ukrainians, and Jews before and after March 1943; poor economic situation; fields are not productive; transportation problems; partisan (bandit) attacks on farmers who bring meat products for the 20,000 soldiers; 900 Jews suffering from typhoid fever; the Jewish camp and unwalled ghetto in Poniatowa; shortage of watchmen from Trawniki to monitor Jews having dealings with Poles; support for area Jews from Jews in Warsaw and Radom; soap shortage; and attacks by partisans (bandits).

17 Various correspondence, certificates, affidavits, applications, and reports from the German police of Lublin region. Contain information about railroad construction in Zamość; thefts; retraction of German citizenship; propaganda leaflets in German and Polish; regulations for the behavior of Germans in Poland; Germans to consider Poles as enemies; greetings with "Heil Hitler"; and prohibitions on Poles having relations with Jews, 1940 - 1944. 88 pages.

22 Correspondence concerning the work of the rural police, and the German police in the Bilgoraj district. Contains notifications and reports about political and economic situation, underground army, and "bandits." 12 February 1942 - 23 November 1943. 264 pages. Contains information about: Jewish property; estates and agricultural property abandoned by Jewish owners; permission for keeping agriculturally useful property; action against the exchange of Jewish property; Judenrat to list all houses owned by Jews; inspection of estates abandoned by Jews in Biszczeka, Adamówka Izabelin, Dąbrowica, and Cieplice Dolne; robberies and arson; Jewish property seized by the General Gouvernement; police confrontations with armed bandits; partisan (bandit) raids on farmers; Jews caught for trespassing; and partisans (bandits) heard speaking Russian, Polish, Polish, and Hebrew under the command of a Russian uniformed officer; attacks on buildings and institutions; acts of arson; sabotage of bridges; fighting with partisans (bandits) during which German policemen were killed; and concern over growing number of partisans in the area.

District Chelm Lubelski. 27 November 1939 - 14 January 1944. 184 pages. Contains information about police work in the Chelm Lubelski district; names of police and gendarmerie in the district; improvement of armed protection of police stations; names of German police; changes in stationing of Polish police under German command; transfers of police;
and Volksdeutsche living in Chełm region, some of them Baptists.

German Police system in Lublin region, district Puławy, 16 April 1940 - 13 July 1944. 33 pages. Contains information about work of the rural police in Puławy region; expulsions from homes to make room for Germans; matters of German citizenship; espionage; executions of Poles; Poles in forced labor battalions; and emptying of store houses.