



Letter from Max Bredig to Marianne and Viktor Homburger, November 7, 1940

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English Translation

New York City, November 7, 1940

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My dear loved ones,

After receiving the telegram from Zurich, Richard, Fritz, and I transferred the first monthly installment (by telegram)*, as well as a package of groceries. I hope that both arrived safely. Of course, our thoughts are always with you, and we will do whatever we can to help. At the local aid agency, the "Selfhelp for Emigrants from Central Europe", we heard that the French government would release people from the camp in return for a deposit of approximately one year's subsistence. Let us know if that's true, and what else we can do. It was not yet possible to determine what possibilities exist for quicker immigration to the U.S.A. I heard today about a possibility to go to Panama, but I haven't been able to find out anything decisive yet. Always remain hopeful. I haven't told Father anything for the time being (but surely, I'll have to do it soon?) Incidentally, he received his first papers of intention today. We're doing well.

Warm regards from all of us,

Your brother and brother-in-law Max

P.S. Have you all received our telegram from November 5th? Three international postal slips are enclosed.

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*unfortunately, in the amount set here by regulations