



Letter from Ilse Wolfsberg to Max Bredig, January 2, 1942

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received airmail and replied

513-6th Ave. S.E.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

January 2, 1942

Dear Dr. Bredig,

A letter came today from Hochwald, dated November 26, 1941. In it he writes, "I should like to have from Bredig his opinion about the permanganate patent. The delay (?) for paying the fee expires January 30." There is nothing more about it. At the end, he says hello

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to the "New Yorkers."

I would be very grateful if you could let me know what patent costs entail. Could you promise to sort things out, possibly through Munn, Anderson, & Liddy?

Earlier in the week, I received another letter dated December 7th. He's doing about the same, which is not too bad. He is dabbling in comparative linguistics! The visa was initially rejected, but the State Department initiated a "review procedure." I hope it was rejected because of Professor Reichard. Reichardt had been arrested on the basis of mind-boggling denunciations, some of which had been made almost two years before the start of the war. However, he was then released with an apology after the first interrogation.

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As a result, the U.S. District Attorney initiated an interrogation here with the State Department through Senator Ball. I'm telling you this at length because, in Senator Ball's opinion, one of the recommendations must have struck the State Department as suspicious. Of course, I don't assume that you or Professor Nord had any difficulties.

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Overall, I hope that the new political situation has not created any unpleasant consequences for you. Everyone here has completely adapted to the war without any visible anxiety and apart from a Red Cross Course, my life remains completely unchanged.

Please give my regards to Ms. Hayn.

Best regards,
Ilse Wolfsberg