

[passport_freddy-furcht_explanation_date]

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Attachments: Almanach Shanghai 1946_47.pdf

Dear Roger,

What an interesting bundle of material, and what a pleasant smile and affable look he has in those photographs.

I can solve the puzzle of the date: it's the 36th year of the republic, ie 1947, and these are exit permit stamps, not entrance ones. (The dates in the Republic of China derive from its foundational year 1911)(this is still the year system in Taiwan).

The attached poor quality scan of a photocopy might provide some additional texture for the exile world of Shanghai that he lived in.

I'm pleased to hear that you found the essay interesting and website useful. One of the nice things about this sort of work is that I've had the opportunity to make such sets of data and resources available to people like yourself who can nose around in them. I like talking to my fellow historians, but I also like the fact that I can put material out there to help other people make their own histories.

With best wishes, Robert

From: roger <roger@herz-fischler.ca>

Sent: 15 December 2020 20:35

To: Robert Bickers <Robert.Bickers@bristol.ac.uk>

Subject: documents related to Fritz Furcht

Hello Professor Bickers,

I am attaching the documents and photographs that I have. In particular:

1. The chapter from my book, <A Triple Love Story> which includes the stories of our families. This will put the documents in context. The part about his life in China starts on page 310. I have not proof read this chapter yet so there are undoubtedly several typos, repeats and missing articles.

2. your record no 7599. I looked at the Shanghai directory (attached) on your site. The address was listed, but he had apparently not moved there yet.

3. Page 13 from his German passport where it has the Shanghai stamp. As I note, a colleague who reads Chinese told me that the date was 1936,

even though he arrived in February 1939.

4. A postcard from his mother and his postwar search for news of her.

Please feel free to use (or not use) any of this material.

Yours,

Roger Herz-Fischler

P.S. Thanks for your very informative "The British and The Chinese Treaty Ports". I knew a bit about the Boxer Rebellions, but did not realize the extent of the foreign hegemony

P.S.S . Before retirement, I was a professor of mathematics, nothing as interesting as what you do.