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REGISTER: Kniola Travel
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The Kniola Travel Bureau Records, Series II complement MSS. 3678 Kniola Travel Bureau Records, 1884-1950 both of which document the Kniola Travel Bureau established in 1890 by Michael P. Kniola, a Polish immigrant. Kniola operated the Bureau in the Polish district called "Warszawa" in Cleveland, Ohio.

Kniola's family immigrated to New Jersey in 1873 where he married Mary Skarupska. Kniola arrived in Cleveland in 1880, worked in the steel mills and then established a grocery store on Tod (E. 65th) Street in 1886 in which he also sold money orders and steamship passage. The growth of these latter activities prompted him to sell out the grocery and operate a full time travel agency. Restrictions on immigration, war travel limitations, his growing influence in the community and social demand encouraged him to supplement the Bureau with insurance and real estate business. In 1927, Kniola received a medal from the Polish government in appreciation for his assistance to Polish people in America. During the 1920s, Kniola gradually turned the business over to his son Raymond Kniola.

Michael P. Kniola was also extremely active in community affairs, in organizations such as Polish Falcons Military organization, as well as church affairs centering about St. Stanislaus Parish, and in Republican politics where he worked with Senator Theodore E. Burton.

Expanded biographical information can be obtained from the register for MSS. 3678, Kniola Travel Bureau Records, 1884-1950.

The Kniola Travel Bureau Records, Series II, 1890-1960, consist of correspondence, steamship ticket stubs, daily slips, receipts, legal documents, real estate records, and estate records relating to Kniola's travel bureau, legal and civic duties, his involvement in Polish organizations, and personal activities. Material is also available on his son Raymond Kniola representing his political and real estate activities. Most of the non-financial records are in Polish. The records are arranged in six series.

Series I. Correspondence, is divided into three subseries, each arranged chronologically: Personal Correspondence, (primarily in Polish); Business Correspondence, (partially in Polish); and Polish Business Correspondence. Where correspondence in these subseries is united by a common theme, some inconsistencies in chronological arrangement occur.

Series II, Business/Financial Records, consist of steamship ticket stubs, passenger receipts, money order memorandum books and receipts, postal receipts, daily slips (representing the totals of individual daily expenditures), income tax returns and loan notes. These subseries are arranged chronologically except for the steamship stubs which are chronological within an alphabetical arrangement by company name.

Series III, Real Estate records of Michael P. Kniola and his wife, Mary, consists of legal and financial documents for properties in Ohio (Cleveland, Elyria, Oberlin), and New Jersey; and material relative to Kniola's activities as an agent for several real estate corporations.

Series IV, Legal/Civic Activities, consists of three subseries: Estate records in which Kniola served as administrator (arranged alphabetically); Legal documents forms (in Polish); and Organizational records consisting of correspondence, rules and regulations, membership records, account and bank books relating primarily to the Polish Falcons.

Series V, Personal and Miscellaneous Records, consists of personal and family documents, travel folders and tickets, and material on other Kniola family members.

Series VI, Raymond Kniola records, includes scrapbooks on his Garfield Heights (Ohio) mayoral campaign and other political matters and real estate records.

The Kniola Travel Bureau Records, Series II, complement MSS. 3678, Kniola Travel Bureau Records, 1884-1950. Of the Travel Bureau itself, the steamship ticket stubs, money order receipts and postal receipts provide genealogical, statistical and financial information about Polish immigrants in the Cleveland area. Acting as an intermediary for Cleveland Poles and their relatives in Poland, Kniola arranged travel papers, steamship passage, naturalization and labor matters. He acquired ticket refunds and overdue wages and handles the financial affairs of his fellow Poles.

Portions of the collection relating to Kniola's involvement in civic affairs include information on St. Stanislaus and St. Hedwig Parishes, The Harmonia Chopin Singing Society, Woodsmen of the World, Warsaw Camp, and especially the Polish Falcons Alliance of America, Nest 141 (Sokół Polski "Jedność", Gniazdo Sokółow Polskich w Ameryce). The majority of the organizational records document the activities of the Sokół Polski in local parades, conventions, the unveiling of the Kosciuszko Monument in Wade Park, and its relations with the Detriot Kosciuszko Regiment and other Polish paramilitary bodies.

The real estate records relate to Kniola's work in Cleveland, Elyria, and Oberlin, Ohio and in Woodland Township, New Brunswick, New Jersey and his activity as an agent for the Cleveland Realization Company; Garfield Park (Heights) Company; Oberlin Avenue Realty Company; Rusholme Realty Company; and Suburban Estates Company.

Other portions of the collection relate to political matters, particularly to Kniola's staunch support of Republican politics and Senator Theodore E. Burton, and his service as an alternate to the 1916 Republican National Convention in Chicago. Other materials relate to his work with the Probate Court, and as an estate administrator and his legal services for Cleveland Poles.

Among the family correspondence is a body of letters from his nephew, Marcin Kniola, in Poland which detail family information, and provide some information on living conditions in Poland.

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Postmaster

New York

Friend

I am taking liberty to ask
you Honor if you have received German
or Russian Money order in favor
of Josef Wilman in Cleveland Ohio
which have been sent from Jan Wilman
I have received letter from him in which
he states that he have send me some money
and haven't any other and I as yet
have not received any advice about it
I would beg you Honor to let me know
if you have received such money order
in my name or not if you have please send
the advice to the address Yours Truly
of - - - - - Josef Wilman

24 Tied St
Cleveland Ohio.

Hon. J. E. Burton,
House of Representatives U. S.
Washington D. C.
Honorable Sir:

Your letter of the 18th inst.
is at hand. I am very much obliged
to you for your offer to send books
to me when opportunity arises and
accept it with pleasure.

In regard to West Point I wish
to state that I have a nephew just
completing a high school course and
I would wish to have him continue his
education and at West Point if possible.
He is 19 yrs. old and I think fit both
physically and mentally either to
West Point or Annapolis.

As he is of polish parentage, I
think it would not only be of honor
and favor to me and my family but

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also for the whole policy of the
the U. S. to have you appoint the
first of our blood to West Point.

I understand that there is no vacan-
cy to fill at Annapolis but that
there is one from the 20th district at
West Point. I would be very glad
to know if you have any influence
with Mr. Beach in that respect
because it is my greatest desire to get
him an appointment if possible.

Awaiting an early answer

I remain

Respectfully yours.
M. F. Kniole

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DLA UCZESTNIKOW WYCIECZKI POSZE NADESLAC WZOR ZASWIADCZEN
WYDAWANYCH UCZESTNIKOM PANA WYCIECZKI

POLCONSUL.

JAMES HARDING.

Ward Ticket.
Eighteenth Ward.

JOHN M. DAVIDSON.
For Trustee.

WILLIAM H. HAIGHT.
For Board of Education.

J. G. HUDDLESTON.
For Assessor.

100 DOLLARS.

at Order,

South Cleveland Banking Co.

187

CLEVELAND, O., 18TH WARD.



Sept 10, 1860

Done by Deafness
 Monday plowing one day
 Tuesday plowing one day
 Wednesday plowing one day
 Thursday plowing one day
 Friday plowing one day
 Saturday another 1000
 Sunday working to do
 one day fifty cents

Sept 15th went to one day plowing
 and to Hapsen two Dollars
 on the 15th

2 for tobacco and one hundred
 2 for potatoes for seed nine bushels at
 twenty cents the bushel one dollar and
 eighty cents

Done Bushel of potatoes at twenty cents
 Done plowed by Hapsen in all eight
 days and a half

Done one Bushel of seed
 Done one Bushel out of the barn

Done work done by Hapsen seven the
 done one hundred bushels
 Done work done by Hapsen seven the
 done one hundred bushels

Done one hundred bushels of potatoes
 Done one hundred bushels of potatoes
 Done one hundred bushels of potatoes

Sept 10, 1860

Brought home the old saw from the
 high price is fourteen dollars and the
 saw is 10 dollars

Mr. Mack brought to his mill the
 season fourteen white wood logs
 He asks paid him for sawing two
 thousand of lumber received from Mr.
 Mack 8 hundred and 36 feet of force
 for nine force in all 10 by the same
 twenty one force twelve feet long 21
 20 by 20 sawing one side to clear and sawing two

Winter man Cash one dollar 1.00
 20 by fork ten nine pounds 0.90
 20 by same same nine pounds 0.90

And every man in every

kind of office is put in by the same before
you become a citizen and enjoy the rights
the Lawstry you have to get your
Notarized and give you in time
you you can vote in the President
that a great money then you can
only in doing the Americans there
are the most the Cleanest and the
Best ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ People you ever saw all
around them is Rich and looks honest

I have often felt sorry that I did not
come to this Country sooner than I do
now. Since we came we have been under
great and have great incalculable loss to
that in this Country we enjoy the fruits of
our industry it is almost impossible
since we looked to the world. Since then
we spent in the old world Country and

we spent in the old world
Ten years and I am almost
I have been in this new
country as here and I
do not know it better
that time we made about five pounds a
year and since we came to this country
we have made between four and five
pounds a year and I am almost
I have been in this new
country as here and I
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that time we made about five pounds a
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we have made between four and five
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in own house
6 acres 30 A
Plowed 1/2
Potatoes 1/2
200 Bushels of oats
1/2 of Corn and 1/2
Apples 1/2
Bushel Corn 1/2
to 30 we are
of Plaster and
Market for the
e you have in
ries that we buy

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Newburg January 1, 1870

Dear Sir I now think it my duty to write
you and my Old Servants a few lines
to give you all a clear information of
the Country we have every reason to thank
god that we are well and enjoy the most
of good health our acquaintances is all well
I had a letter from my Father sometime
ago and he was well that James wife was
sick that time But I hope she is well now
now I am the servant I got from them
I expected to see you in the last spring
But what your calculations is now I now
not I feel sorry for you knowing your
situation and in a great many others
of my old Respectable Servants that the
are not here and enjoying the rights
of Freedom the same as our selves
you have often heard it say that the
Brest kept his hands in ignorance
and in darkness or the would not believe
as the did But I say and I say the
truth that you are more in darkness than
the or you would not live in the land
where oppression reigns every day in America
we enjoy the fruits of our Servants the
Laud of our Country are good the are our
Community at Large a few weeks ago we
have been voted in our District
some Mr. Stocke will be
Hamburgh by name he is a

Cleveland Cuyahoga County
and State of Ohio
December 8th 1880

Dear Friends often a long time And
wonder how you are I have left my dear one to
inform you that we are all well thanks
be to the giver of all goodness for he is
we left Boston Aug. 10th the 15th of June
and landed here in N. H. and on
the 1st of September we then fell to work that is
washing and sawing for washing by the
way on the half dozen and the making of
one sheet of the same we are and have been
living in the house with Isaac and since
we came to this New Country we have
a good house and garden in this village
on the banks of Lake Erie within a few
miles of the water which has pays 65 dollars
for the year for land and paint for the shellings
per week and we raise the our food &c.
the privilege of the house we take the
place well as visiting friends as
our father's house the first of Nov. is 5
the month which is Noel Church
at 1.5 cents

90 Monday - Lady Bessie to be the
 impeller of the will inspiring preachers
 under the title of the will and all the
 family of

of me
 all over for me

goods got in 1000 for First Sea

Superior

Carroll

etc

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There is a small village at the mouth of the river

is a Quaker meeting house and a

church a Methodist house and a school

Methodist school in the water on the 8

of December the weather is to men and 2

men after dinner was over the meeting

and all the congregation went down to the lake

the minister went down to the water and

he did them some good in water and

some of the people were in water and

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We should go to the school

dear Father and Mother

trouble show me some more

you that show a kind but in

of the day. I hope in the future

there will be a great many more

with the same good mother

you. I hope in the future

morning the 21st. I hope in the future

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| 24 | Tea and sugar the same Price as at home |
| 25 | the price of wages is as follows Labourers have |
| 26 | one shilling per day Carpenters and masons |
| 27 | have 12 Per day Blacksmith the same |
| 28 | and tailoring is a good trade here |
| 29 | this is a fine Place for raising men |
| 30 | young women men given in 10 to |
| 31 | 30 dollars per month and there is good and |
| 32 | young women the girls from 4 to 8 dollars |
| 33 | per month and the fine better than the best |
| 34 | farmers taught in England there not bread |
| 35 | like cement here found land here is of a |
| 36 | sandy nature out. Very good and not much |
| 37 | cleared it is improved Success in the land |
| 38 | round the borders of this tract and is |
| 39 | so high as to be at 20 dollars per acre |
| 40 | and within 4 miles of this village you |
| 41 | will see Bay from Fort according to |
| 42 | the Government that is on it |
| 43 | work in Place in winter is but dull |
| 44 | and the weather though this country differs |
| 45 | from from Ireland in many respects |
| 46 | and a country there is favorable to the land |
| 47 | I am sorry that I did not come to this |
| 48 | country before now I would recommend |
| 49 | all young men and young women to come |
| 50 | to this land country and the sooner the |
| 51 | better. |

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Stuart Rogers the

Print.

To be. Kemion bred
to take they
self and all there

Take the
mess and all them

1. *Microgaster*
Microgaster

790
Remembered by Cresta
and once in perfection

Hughie and Rhoda Gilk

we posted with it

yield. The head

William Thompson

For the first time in my life

July. 1881. 1881. 1881.

Original was destroyed

2. 26. 1881. 1881. 1881.

~~Postcard~~ Let. 16.11.17

1871

... ..

Line is rising

Harriet's grand

ice water in a bucket

for 1819 - 1820

to determine if all

Ad. no. 11000

1871

8.9 11667

Dear Father and Brothers I now tell you how long
you that William our eldest Son is dead he died in 10
Days sickness he was roughed most severely with
the new ~~we~~ he was not sensible of his sicknesses now

The nervous he was not sensible of his clappings nor
new name of us shortly after he took it we had the

Written to see him which was a satisfaction to most
but of no use to him he is ~~not~~ interested in Cleveland.

Bring my ground, there's a great deal to us but we
 thank the Lord for all his mercies to us in Bringing

us all safe to this Haven Country in Brothers Love
 died on the Passage and a Mother that was Born

in the Key we kept. But not caught and we landed
in a cave the tall man in the 4th of June

of Venice on the first of August we found all that we had had to do out of the pocket and we had to do it all.

we need are wanted to help. Second Captain and Lieutenant were as well as I ever seen. The Captain & Lieutenant were both as

then turn
~~the~~ does is a case
 McFarland here on the Hook and Ladder. Wi. 12. 12.

and he will be glad to explain the postage standard that is proposed to our London friends. CC

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

For John McLean Nov. 11/77

Wm. B. Point Foundry.

Cold Springs New York

John W. Barnes
Care of the President
Washington

For John III esq^r of Dundee
Stob New Dorn the 20th of

Chy and C
Sunday
Sunday

Dear Mr. Garrison,
I am very anxious to hear from you.

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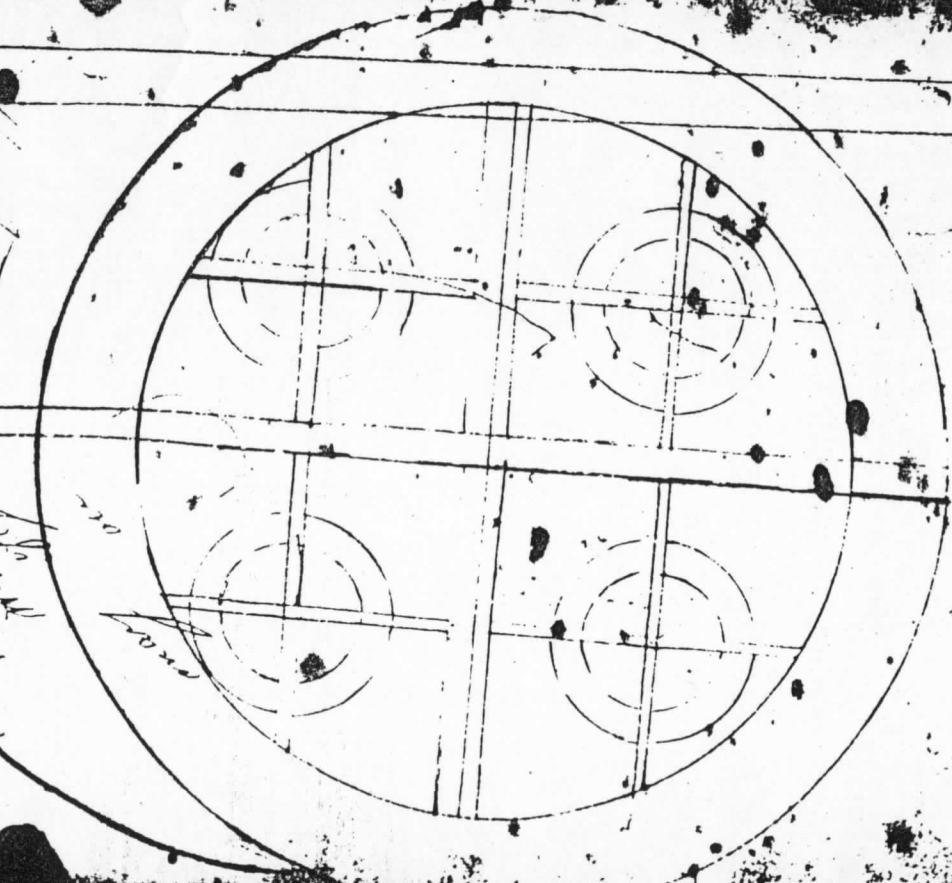
1/2 Bred
1/2 Grey & Hare
1/2 White

Latona

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Handwritten signature

Handwritten notes



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