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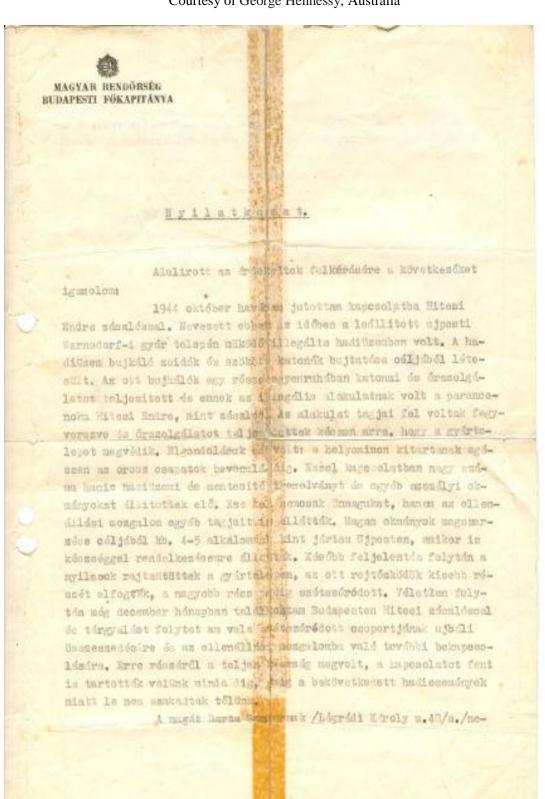
The following documents attest to my father Endre Hitesi, who led an armed and uniformed underground resistance group in Budapest towards the end of the war.

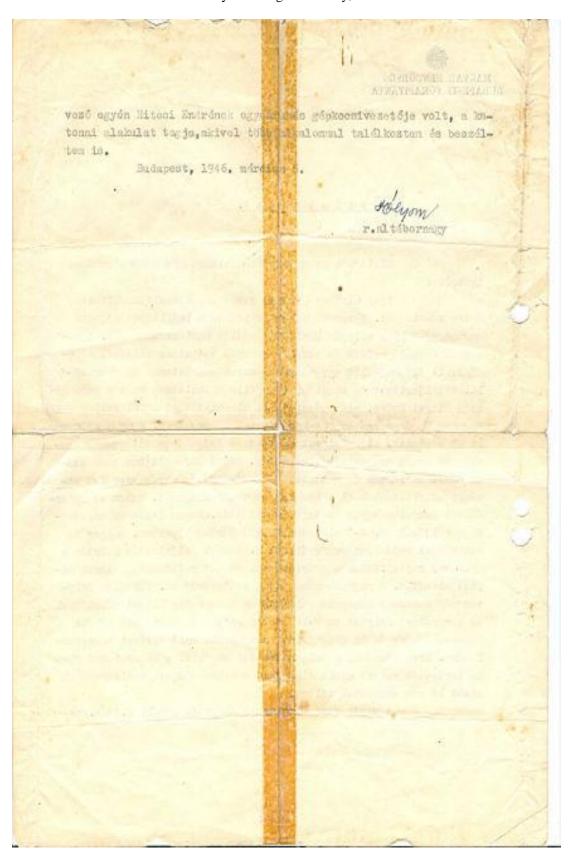
His photo already appears on the Debrecen KehilaLink and shows the military uniform he wore in his resistance activities.

These documents were eventually brought to the attention of the Minister of Defense in Hungary, who awarded him the Hungarian Defense Medal.

In 2010, just before his 99th birthday, the Hungarian Ambassador to Australia presented him with this medal. He passed away not long before his 100th birthday.

(The documents appear in Hungarian, followed by their English translation.)





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Hungarian Cost of Arms

The Chief Captain
of the Hungarian Police
at Budapest.

DNCLARATION.

At the request of the interested parties, I, the undersigned, certify the following:

I came in contact with sublicutement Endre Hitemi during the month of October, 1944. He was at the time at the illegal munitions works operating on the premises of the Warnedorf factory at Ujpest, which was closed down. The munitions works was established to provide refuge for jews and encaped soldiers living in hiding. Some of those in hiding provided military and guard duties, dressed in uniforms, and Endre Hitesi as a subligutement was the commander of this illegal formation. The members of the formation were armed and kept guard prepared to defend the establishment. Their intentions were to defend the place until the Russian troops entered. In connection with this they prepared a great number of forged munitions and exemption certificates and other parachal documents. With these they provided not only themselves but also other members of the resistance movement. I myself went to Ujpest on nome 4 or 5 occasions in order to obtain documents, at which times they readily assisted me. Later, having been denounced to them, the Hungarian Nazis raided the factory, caught some of the people hiding there, and the rest dispersed. Accidentally I again met aublieutenant Hitesi during the month of December and had discussions with him for the reorganization of his dispersed group and its further activities

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within the framework of the resistance movement. There was complete readiness on his part to achieve this aim and contact was maintained with us until due to military developments they were separated from us.

The person calling himself Bandor Barta, of

48a Legrady Karoly Street was the uniformed driver of Endre Hitesi, a member of the military formation, whom I had met and had talked to on several occasions.

Budapest, 5th March, 1946

Sgd. SOLYON.

Police Lieutemant Comeral.

