

Tibor Salgó And His Wife



This picture shows my wife and me as newlyweds. We met in 1946 at an event organized by the National Association of Merchants, which I attended. At the time, I was working independently in the city center. I met her there, his father was a tall, gray-haired man, and—how do you say it? Love at first sight! We only had a civil wedding, not a religious one, and we didn't want children. My wife said that it would be a sin to bring another jewish child to this world.

My wife was born in 1921 in Kaposvar. Her maiden name was Zsuzsa Kaufer. She had no siblings. Before the war, she had been a student. She graduated from Civil School. I also know she studied a kind of corset-making. At that time, corsets were really fashionable for women. I saw her certificate

among some old papers, which says that she was a free to be an official corset maker. My wife's parents lived average civilian lives. They didn't go to temple. Before the war, my wife married Robert Braun in 1940, who worked in Csepel at the Egyesult Izzo as a chemical engineer [The Egyesult Izzo and Villamos Rt. (United Bulb and Electricity Co.) never had a factory in Csepel, though its' director, Lipot Aschner, had founded a paper factory there in 1923]. They lived together for about one year and then her husband was called up for work service [forced labor] where he died. That's all I know about him. My wife worked during the war in the Elnok Street warehouse, it was a military warehouse. It was a kind of public service work. Jewish girls did it, they sewed soldier uniforms. [It was forced labor.] She was taken away to the ghetto from there. I know that Zsuzsi was liberated there in the ghetto.