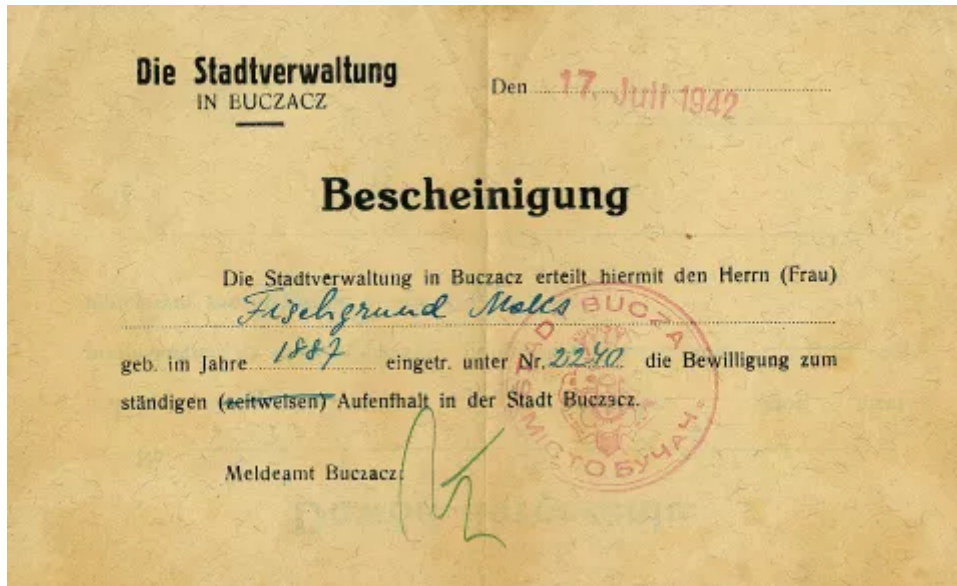


Maksymilian Fiszgrund's German Residence Permit From Buczacz



This is a residence permit given to my husband, Maksymilian Fiszgrund, by the German administration of Buczacz in Ukraine in 1942. When the war broke out, my husband fled to Russia. He spent the first two years of the war in Buczacz, working for the Jewish community there. But then the German-Russian war broke out and the Germans arrested him after entering Buczacz. My husband was in touch with someone from the PPS in Cracow, and he was extracted from jail by some PPS activist, I don't remember his name. The man handed him over to another man who brought him to Cracow and handed him over to Bobrowski. They had some problems on the way, there were pass controls on the trains after all. My husband got through to Cracow and there received fake papers in the name of Feliks Misiolek, those papers were from the Zegota too. He went to Wieliczka and took up residence in Lednica, a residential area where those salt mine workers lived, with a guy named Leon Palonka. Palonka was a member of the Bataliony Chlopskie. A decent man, very decent. A PPS member, very ideological, highly devoted to the party. I knew him, he died of cancer. My husband stayed in Lednica until the end of the war. From the moment of returning to Poland, my husband was provided for by the Joint. There was that Mrs. Hochberg-Marianska. She used a Polish ID in the name of Marianska, but her real name was Hochberg. She brought money to Leon Palonka for the people he kept in hiding.