

## Salo Fiszgrund In Sulkowice



This is Salo Fiszgrund in Sulkowice. It's probably the house where he was born, but I'm not quite sure. The photo was taken in the 1950s. When the war broke out, Salo Fiszgrund made it to the other side of the USSR border and thought that, as a Bund member, he'd be welcome there. But the communists didn't like the Bund. It's the truth. The Bolsheviks were afraid of the international masonry and believe that it had its roots in the Bund. Salo crossed the border with a group of people. The Russians arrested them and took them to Minsk. From that group two persons were sent to the Siberia, and the rest found themselves in jail. Salo was put into jail, in Minsk, for half a year, or a year, I don't know. And there they exchanged him. The Russians released him to the Germans as a Pole, and the Germans released someone to the Russians. I know they exchanged him, and because he was circumcised, the Germans sent him to the ghetto. I know for sure that two or three people went to the Warsaw ghetto for being Jews. Some well-known Jew was replaced together with Salo. I don't know whether it wasn't Feiner. That must have been late 1940 or early 1941, certainly that. Salo made it out of the ghetto through the sewers but he was still in Warsaw. The Zegota equipped him with a fake ID in the Polish name of Henryk Osiecki Salo Fiszgrund got married again after the war. His first wife died in Piotrków Trybunalski. Salo Fiszgrund was the last secretary general of the Bund, and for some time the Joint's official representative in Poland. He frequently traveled abroad on Bund and Joint business.