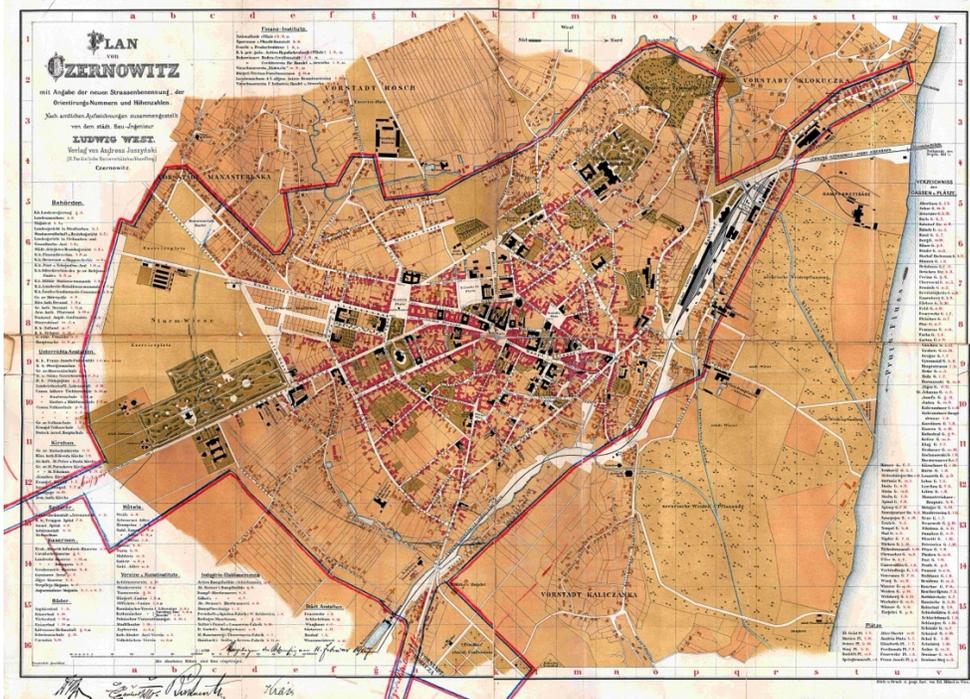


These are the Notes for Episode 34 – Jewish Cernăuți (Czernowitz in German, Chernivtsi in Ukrainian) of the “History of the Romanian Jews” podcast.

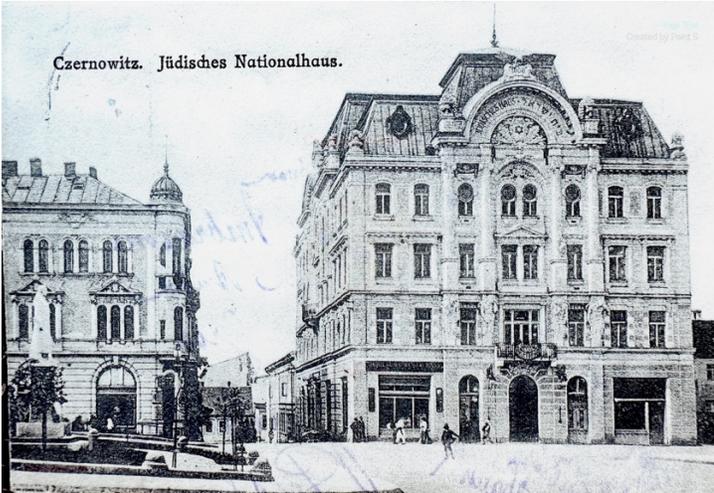
At the begging of the episode, you listened to the Yiddish song “Bukovina Mayn!” or in English, “My Bukovina!”. Here is a link to the full record: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IFrcSGsBKs4>



Cernăuți 1897 map



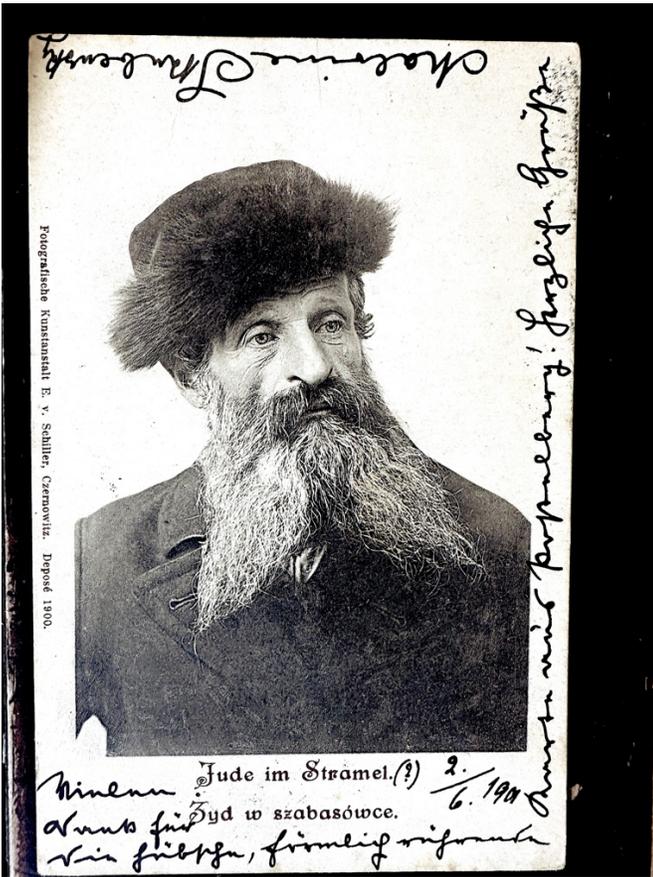
Cernăuți early 1900s



Cernăuți Jewish National House in 1916



and in 2024



Jew with shtreimel in 1901



Old Jewish men at the cemetery early 1900s



Jews before being deported to Transnistria



Jews sweeping streets in 1941



Romanian troops on the march to the Bug river in 1943



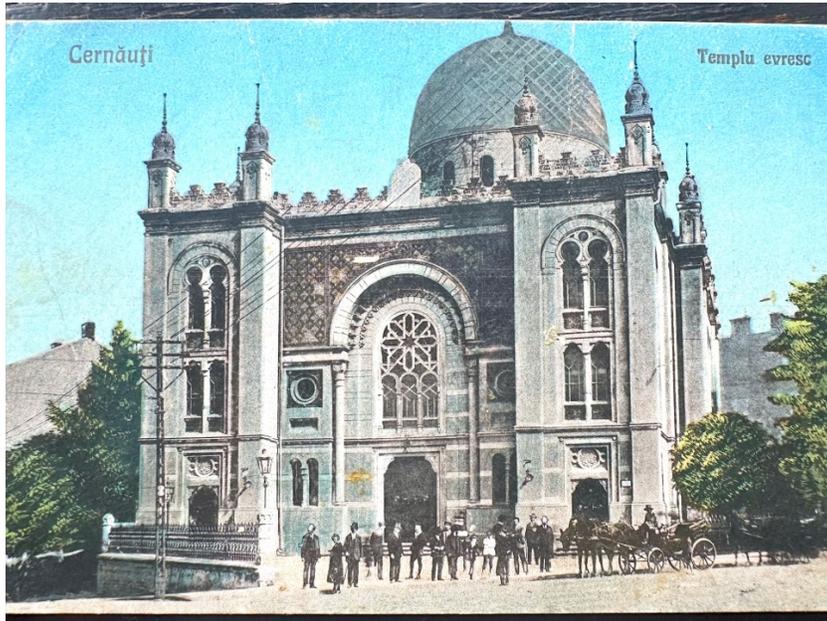
Traian Popovici, the Cernăuți mayor who saved the Jews



Cernăuți Jewish cemetery entrance



Cernăuți Jewish cemetery



Cernăuți Great Synagogue



*Czernowitz, Ruine des im Juli 1941 von deutsch-rumänischen Truppen zerstörten Tempels.*



Former Temple - June 2003

Cernăuți Great Synagogue partially destroyed in 1941 by the Romanian army is a movie theater today



Cernăuți Beit Tefilla Binyamin Synagogue - active



Cernăuți Korn Synagogue - active



Cernăuți Grossshil Synagogue - not active

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