

CAPITAL OF POLAND
OFTEN WAR PRIZE

Most of Historic Chapters Are
Replete With Bloodshed
and Oppressive Rule.

MANY REVOLTS RECORDED

Independence Regained and Lost at
Will of Early Kings. With Rus-
sians Continuing Tyranny
Through Modern Times.

The history of Warsaw from the 16th
century onward is intimately connect-
ed with that of Poland. The precise
date of the foundation of the town is
not known, but it is supposed that Con-
rad, Duke of Mazovia, erected a castle
on the present site of Warsaw as early
as the ninth century.

Casimir the Just is supposed to have
fortified it in the 11th century, but
Warsaw is not mentioned in annals be-
fore 1224.

Until 1526 it was the residence of the
Dukes of Mazovia, but when their dy-
nasty became extinct it was annexed
to Poland.

When Poland and Lithuania were
united, Warsaw was chosen as the
royal residence. Sigismund Augustus
(Wasa) made it (1549) the real capital
of Poland, and from 1573 onwards the
election of kings of Poland took place
on the field of Wola, on the west out-
skirts of the city.

From the 17th century possession of
the city was repeatedly disputed be-
tween the Swedes, the Russians, the
Brandenburgers and the Austrians.
Charles Gustavus, of Sweden, took it in
1655 and kept it for a year. The Poles
retook it in July, 1656, but lost it again
almost immediately.

Freedom Regained in 1792.
Augustus II and Augustus III did
much for its embellishment, but it had
to suffer during the war with
Charles XII of Sweden, who captured it
in 1702; but in the following year peace
was made and it became free again.

The disorders which followed the
death of Augustus III in 1763 opened
the field for Russian intrigue and in
1764 the Russians took possession of
the town and secured the election of
Stanislaus Poniatowski, which led in
1772 to the first partition of Poland.
In November, 1794, the Russian army
again, after a bloody assault on Praga,
but the next year, in the third parti-
tion of Poland, Warsaw was given to
Prussia.

In November, 1806, the town was
occupied by the troops of Napoleon, and
after the peace of Tilsit (1807) was
made the capital of the Duchy of Wars-
aw, but the Austrians seized it on
April 21, 1809, and kept possession of
it till June 2, when it once more be-
came independent. The
Russians finally took it February 9,
1812.

On November 29, 1830, Russia gave
the signal for unsuccessful insurrec-
tion, which lasted nearly a year. The
city was captured after great blood-
shed by Paskevich, September 2, 1831.

Military Rule Severe.
Deportations on a large scale, ex-
ecutions and confiscations of the do-
maine of the nobility followed, and
until 1856 Warsaw remained under se-
vere military rule.

In 1842 a series of demonstrations
began to be made in Warsaw in favor
of the independence of Poland, and
after a bloody repression a general in-
surrection followed in January, 1843.

The Russians, however, remained
masters of the situation. Executions,
banishments to the convict prisons of
Siberia and confiscations of estates fol-
lowed. Deportation to Siberia and the
interior of Russia followed on an un-
heard-of scale. Scientific societies,
high schools, universities, monasteries
and nunneries were emptied; hundreds
of Russian officials were called in to
fill the administrative posts, and to
teach in the schools and universities.
The Russian language was made
obligatory in all official acts, in all
legal proceedings and even to a great
extent in trade.

The name of Poland was expunged
from official writings, and, while the
old institutions were abolished, the
Russian tribunals and administrative
institutions were introduced. The
serfs were liberated.

Much rioting and lawless bloodshed
took place in the city in 1862 and 1864.

BIG WATER CASE HEARD

233 Ranchers of Silves Valley Ask-
ing for Equal Distribution.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special).—
Claims to water rights involving nearly
25,000 acres of land in Harney county
are being presented before George T.
Cochran, State Water Superintendent of
District No. 2, in the Silves Valley
hearing now going on in Burns. The
hearing is the result of claims made
by 233 ranchers of the vicinity that the
water of Silves River is not being fairly
distributed. It is expected that the
case will continue for the next three
weeks. A shortage of 69,000 acre feet
in the normal water supply has brought
differences of past years to a head.

Among the heavy realty holders in-
terested are the Pacific Livestock Com-
pany, William Hanley and the William
Highway Company. Judge L. E.
Webster and Erskine Wood, of Port-
land, are representing Mr. Hanley's in-
terests.

A reservoir to store surplus waters
of the river is the aim of a majority
of the ranchers.

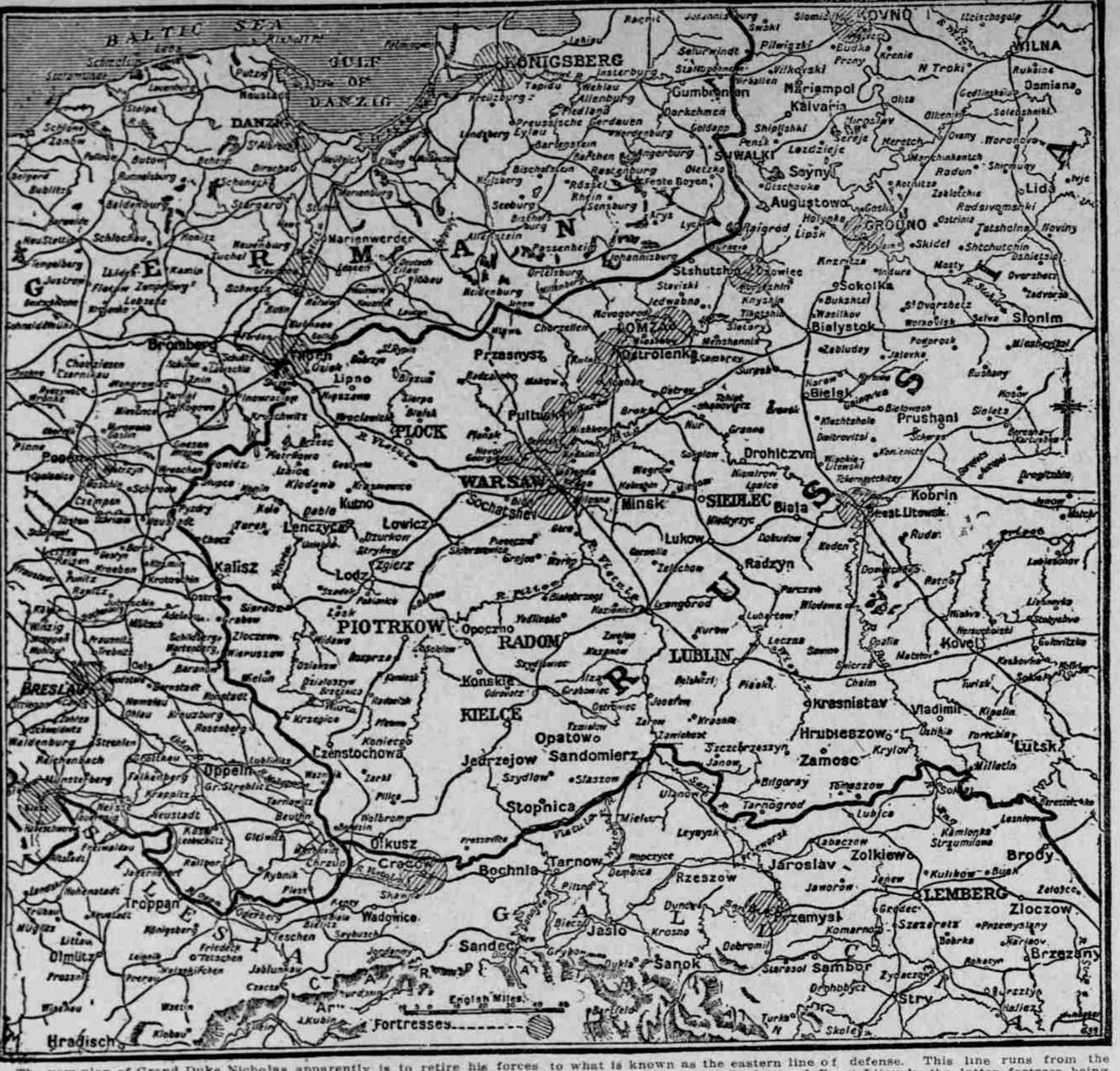
BURGLAR LEAPS OFF TRAIN

Dash Through Car Window Gives
Liberty for Three Hours.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 5.—
(Special).—Harry Hunter, Spokane
burglar, made a flying leap for liberty
through an open car window of a moving
train near Prescott this afternoon,
and three hours later he was taken to
the State Penitentiary, securely held by
a country town Marshal, and
locked up.

Just after the train left Prescott,
its last stop before the pause to let
prisoners alight at the foot of the
prison hill, Hunter took advantage of
the momentary absence of Guard
Croson to slip the handcuff which
bound him to another prisoner and
took a header through the window.
Croson saw him and ran to the end
of the car, emptying his revolver at
him. Hunter later was taken by Mar-
shal Pray, of Prescott.

MAP SHOWING PART OF RUSSIA OVER WHICH AUSTRO-GERMANS ARE CONDUCTING CAMPAIGN, AND EASTERN LINE TO WHICH
CZAR'S ARMIES ARE TRYING TO RETREAT.



The new plan of Grand Duke Nicholas apparently is to retire his forces to what is known as the eastern line of defense. This line runs from the fortress of Kovno (at the top of the map and east of the German-Russian frontier), due south to Grodno and Brest-Litovsk, the latter fortress being due east of Warsaw.

WARSAW FINE CITY

Place One of Most Important
in Eastern Europe.

POPULATION GROWTH RAPID

Inhabitants Numbering 161,000 in
1860 Total 900,000 in 1914.

Warsaw is the capital of Poland and
the chief town of the government of
Poland. It is beautifully situated on
the left bank of the Vistula, 287 miles
by rail east of Berlin, and 692 miles
southwest of Petrograd. It stands on
terrace 120 to 130 feet above the river,
to which it descends by steep slopes,
leaving a broad beach at its base.

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WATER SCARCE AT YAKIMA

Government Supply Dwindles and
Anxiety Is Felt.

WORKERS ARE SKILLED

The iron and steel industry has
greatly developed, and produced large
quantities of rails. The machinery
works have suffered to some extent
from competition with Southern Rus-
sia, and find high prices of land a great
obstacle in the way of extension.

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PANIC IS AVOIDED

Refugees Leave Warsaw
Without Disorder.

MOST OF PEOPLE REMAIN

Russians Take Care to Destroy All
Suburban Factories That Might
Be Converted by Germans
to Own Purposes.

FRENCH MAKE SACRIFICE

MINISTER SAYS PEOPLE BRING
GOLD WITHOUT PRESSURE.

Lives Must Be Given if Necessary,
Goods of This Word in Any Case,
Says Finance Minister.

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Straw Hat Sale

Cool, natty Straws for August days. Get
your head under a new one at a fraction
of its price:

ONE LOT
\$3 AND \$4 STRAW HATS
75c

\$5 MILANS..... } \$3
\$5 SPLITS..... }

MAIN FLOOR
BENSELLING
Morrison at Fourth

the city without means of carrying on
trade.
The chief of police and his staff left
the city 10 days ago, together with all
the courts and justices of the peace.
All railway equipment was removed
from the west bank of the Vistula, as
were all the machine shops.

Russian military hospitals were re-
moved with their staff and equipment.
The Polish municipal and private hos-
pitals are carrying the burden of carry-
ing the wounded from the nearby battle
line.

All provisions are up to 150 per cent.
Sugar, tea, coffee, butter and milk are
virtually out of the market, while bread
is difficult to procure.
There appeared before the central
committee today a peasant named Stan-
islaw Milefsky, who escaped from the
German lines 10 days ago at the village
of Kralitka, in the province of Su-
walki.

Milefsky related that the Germans
had taken 5000 Russians from a single
community and had forced them to dig
trenches. The Russians, he said, were
allowed daily only one meal of soup
and horse meat and were sleeping on
the bare ground. Numbers he declared,
were dying daily of exhaustion. He
said the country had been swept clean
of provisions and that not a pound of
bread had been left for the inhabitants.

HAIR IS GRAY;
YOU LOOK OLD

KNIGHTS END SESSIONS

DAVENPORT I CHOSEN FOR CON-
VENTION NEXT YEAR.

Homebound Catholic Delegates to See
Fair, and Many Will Visit
Portland.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—The 32d
annual convention of the Knights of
Columbus ended today, the final busi-
ness being the choosing of Davenport,
Ia., as the convention city for next
year, one ballot being decisive. At the
close of the morning session delegates
beginning soon after noon. Most of
the knights and friends will visit the
Panama-Pacific Exposition at San
Francisco, and a large part of the
southbound travelers will make a short
stop in Portland.

Deer Plentiful at Roseburg.
ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special).—
With the deer season less than a
month away, the deer are plentiful.

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Given
With All Cash Purchases



Clearance Sale of Ladies' High
Grade Low Shoes and Pumps

at our Main Store, 129 10th St., Bet. Washington and Alder
HANAN'S Ladies' Low Cuts in patent colt, black calf
and tan calf welt soles, formerly \$6.00, now... \$4.85
LAIRD-SCHOBER & CO'S AND WRIGHT & PETERS' patent colt,
black suede and satin welt Colonial and Pumps, short lines,
comprising about 300 pairs. Regular price \$6.00, now... \$2.85
500 PAIRS WOMEN'S PUMPS, OXFORDS AND EVENING SLIP-
PERS, sizes 1 to 5. Regular price \$5.00 and \$6.00,
priced now at... \$1.85
700 PAIRS CHILDREN'S SHOES AND ANKLE TIES in
black and tan, sizes 2 to 11. Regular price \$2.50, now... \$1.00

WARSOW FINALLY TAKEN
(Continued From First Page.)

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(Continued From First Page.)

week off, indications are that the tim-
bered districts of Douglas County will
fairly swarm with hunters. Deer are
more plentiful here than ever and it
is predicted that several hundred will
be killed before the close of the season.

Milton Interurban Station Burns.
MILTON, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special).—
Fire from a cause as yet undetermined
burned to the ground the interurban
station of the Walla Walla Valley Rail-
way Company here today. Starting just
before midnight last night the blaze
was soon beyond the control of Mil-
ton's volunteer fire department, and
German lines 10 days ago at the village
of Kralitka, in the province of Su-
walki.

Fifty-nine babies, all born of American
parents in the Panama Canal zone, reached
New York the other day aboard the Chris-
topher Columbus. The babies, accompanied
by their parents and mothers, vacation-bound,
accompanied most of them.

HAIR IS GRAY;
YOU LOOK OLD

Look Young by Darkening
Gray Hair With Q-Ban.
No Dye—Harmless.

If your hair is gray, faded, wispy,
thin, prematurely balding, or streaked
with gray, you will look twelve or fifteen
years younger if you darken your
gray hair by shampooing your hair
with a beautiful, instant, soft,
Color Restorer. It is harmless and not
a dye, but acts on the roots, makes
gray hair healthy, turning all your
gray hair to a beautiful, lustrous, soft,
natural dark shade, darkening your
gray hair and entire head of hair so
evenly and naturally that no one need
suspect you use Q-Ban. Besides, Q-Ban
removes dandruff, itching scalp and falling
hair, promotes its growth. Guarantees
to give satisfaction or money re-
funded. Only 50c for a big 7-oz. bottle.
At Huntley's Drug Store, Fourth
and Washington sts., Portland, Or. Out-of-
town folks supplied by parcel post.

WOMAN IN
BAD CONDITION

Restored To Health by Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound.



Montpelier, Vt.—“We have great
faith in your remedies. I was very ir-
regular and was tired and sleepy all
the time, would have cold chills, and my
hands and feet would
bloat. My stomach
bothered me, I had
pain in my side and
a bad headache most
of the time. Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound has
done me lots of good
and I now feel fine. I am regular, my
stomach is better and my pains have all
left me. You can use my name if you
like. I am proud of what your reme-
dies have done for me.”—Mrs. MARY
GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

An Honest Dependable Medicine
It must be admitted by every fair-
minded, intelligent person, that a medi-
cine could not live and grow in popularity
for nearly forty years, and to-day hold
a record for thousands upon thousands
of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, without
possessing great virtue and actual
worth. Such medicines must be looked
upon and termed both standard and
dependable by every thinking person.

If you have the slightest doubt
that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound will help you, write to
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
(confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-
vice. Your letter will be opened,
read and answered by a woman,
and held in strict confidence.