

The Polish Uprising of 1830-1831: Documents of the Kiev Governorship Investigative Commission

**Fond F-1515 Kiev Province Committee for the
Examination of Cases Pertaining to the Participants in
the Polish Uprising of 1830-1831**

**By Vladimir Danilenko,
Director of the State Archive
of the Kiev Oblast'**

From the State Archive of the Kiev Oblast' (GAKO) comes a collection of documents designated as **Fond F-1515 "Kiev Province Committee for the Examination of Cases Pertaining to the Participants in the Polish Uprising of 1830-1831."** The collection brings together *delos* (dossiers) selected while checking through collections of the Kiev Province Administration in 1960. The documents were processed by experts in 1965. The collection contains a total of 432 *delos*, all included in one *opis'* (inventory). The *opis'* is arranged in chronological order inside each year; *delos* (records) are arranged as follows: (a) records on the organization and operation of the committee; (b) records on bringing people to military court; (c) records on conscriptions into the army; (d) records on sequestration and confiscation of country estates; (e) records on the establishment of police surveillance; (f) records on discontinuation of criminal proceedings; (g) investigation proceeding records; (h) materials and rough copies of investigation records.

Decisions of the Congress of Vienna (1814-1815) marked the final partition of Poland, with shares of its land going to Austria, Prussia and Russia. Russia's share - the Grand Duchy of Warsaw – was incorporated as a separate kingdom, the Congress Kingdom, under the Russian emperor's sovereignty. Unlike the Prussian king and the Austrian emperor, who annexed the captured Polish lands, Alexander I, as the king of Poland, promulgated a constitution for Poland. This provided Poland with its own elected Sejm (legislature), army, and a special government led by the tsar's governor general. Trying to win over support from broad sections of the gentry, the tsarist government proclaimed in Poland equality of all citizens before the law, freedom of the press, freedom of conscience, and so on. The tsarist liberal policy in Poland, however, did not last. The constitution was being increasingly violated and arbitrariness reigned in the kingdom. This sparked sweeping unrest in the country, in particular among the gentry and members of the emerging bourgeoisie.

The early 1820s saw the appearance of secret revolutionary organizations in Poland. The "Military Union" formed in 1828 began preparing an insurrection. The revolutions of 1830 in France and Belgium hastened the revolutionary outburst in the Kingdom of Poland. The final spark that ignited the uprising was the decision of Nicholas I to use Polish forces to suppress

the revolution in France. Responding to the call of the Military Union on 29 November 1830, thousands of Warsaw residents rose up. Grand Duke Constantine fled the city.

Soon power went to a protégé of the top aristocrats, General Chłopicki, who assumed the title of dictator, and later to the national government (*rząd narodowy*) led by Prince Adam Jerzy Czartoryski. The tsar's refusal to make any concessions to the rebelled Poles and the deposition of Nicholas I by the Sejm spelled the inevitability of war with tsarism.

Rising against it, progressive-minded people in Poland saw allies in the people of Russia and held sacred the memory of the Decembrists. This was when the famous motto of Polish revolutionaries "For our freedom and yours" originated.

Early in February of 1831, a 115,000-strong Russian army marched into Poland to crush the uprising. The Polish army of 55,000 offered stubborn resistance. At the end of May, the Polish troops suffered a crushing defeat at Ostrołęka, where more than 8,000 Poles lost their lives. Attempts to spread the uprising into Volynia (March) and Lithuania (April-July) proved futile. On Sept. 6, the Tsar's forces launched an assault on Warsaw to occupy the surrendered city on Sep. 8. The uprisings in other parts of Poland were crushed shortly after. Early in October of 1831, the remnants of the rebel army and many participants in the uprising crossed into Prussia and Austria. The Russian autocratic rule was restored in the Congress Kingdom. The 1815 Constitution was abolished, the Sejm and the army were disbanded and replaced by a ferocious military and police regime.

Events connected with the Polish uprising were developing in the following manner in the territory of today's Ukraine, often referred to at that time as the Southwestern Krai.

In late March of 1831, a unit of Polish rebels crossed the Bug River and entered Volynia. This sent a signal to the Polish gentry in the Southwestern Krai to form armed units in various places in the Volynia, the Podolia and Kiev provinces, and openly resist the Russian military forces. Had not the Tsar's troops stopped the Poles near the Austrian border, the unit would have marched into the interior areas of Volynia and Podolia and met with a strong support of the local rebels. The Russian government could only rely on military force in the Southwestern Krai because local nobles were almost all Poles and a considerable number of them openly sympathized with the

rebels. Neither could it rely on local officials, the most important of whom were also Polish gentry, while all ranking judicial department officers were Poles appointed by the nobility. The priests of the Catholic Church gave them moral and pecuniary support. True, there were more than four million Ukrainians in the Krai, but they were without any legal rights. Being serfs to the Polish landowners, the population felt implacable animosity toward their oppressors – the very gentry that was fighting under the banner of the uprising. Undoubtedly, had the government let the peasants know, at least indirectly, that it would not prevent them from helping in the quelling of the uprising, the peasants would have fought against their oppressors. The government could not venture to do that fearing this would rock the serfdom. Thus, it was decided to only enlist the help of the rural orthodox clergy, which was supposed to hold the peasants back from taking part in the uprising if they were urged to do so by their landowners. The clergy was also supposed to keep an eye on both the landowners and gentry and report to the authorities all suspicious actions on the part of the landowners and gentry.¹

The Tsar launched reprisals against those involved in the defeated uprising. Based on the Tsar's edict of 6 May 1831, the commander in chief of the First Army set up the Kiev Province Committee to examine the cases instituted against participants in the Polish Uprising of 1830-1831 officially designated as "The Kiev Governorship Commission to Investigate Cases of the Participants of the Revolt and for Meting out Sentences with Regard to Landed Property Subject to Sequestration and Confiscation." The Committee was subordinated to the commander in chief of the First Army via the military and civilian governors of Kiev. The committee was supposed to establish the extent of guilt of the persons under investigation, who were divided into three classes: 1) leaders of the uprising; 2) rebels who took part in military operations against Russian troops; 3) sympathizers with the rebels, who took no direct part in the uprising. Subject to sequestration and confiscation was the property belonging to first- and second-class persons under investigation. The committee's decisions, together with evidence resulting from investigation into the rebels' cases rated as first and second class, were sent via the governor-general to the commander in chief of the First Army, who then reported to the tsar, who was to take the final decision. The system used to approve the rulings of the Province Committee was very involved, for which reason the tsar's edict of 1 November 1831 permitted the commander in chief of the First Army to pass decisions on the cases of second- and third-class participants in the revolt. When the investigation was over, records of the proceedings and the rulings were turned over to the provincial military justice committee. It was composed of its president (civilian governor), the province

prosecutor, a representative of the field audit body of the First Army, the marshal of the province nobility, representatives of the chambers of the criminal and the civil courts. Members of the provincial committee were appointed by the commander in chief of the First Army. The committee's office was headed by an administrator of affairs. It also included 3 or 4 auditors, 3 or 4 scribes and an interpreter.

There were similar committees in the Volynia and Podolia provinces (the cities of Zhitomir and Kamenets), and in every *uiezd* town in the Southwestern Krai. They were composed of the town's mayor, police inspector, scrivener, postmaster, a delegate of the nobility and military auditors represented by cavalry officers. The collection contains, in addition to documents of the Kiev provincial committee, materials from a number of *uiezd* committees (Zvenigorodka, Lipovets, Makhnovskii, Skvira, Tarashcha, Uman'). Their full names were: "The (Lipovets, etc.) private committee for locally tracking down and accurate identification of participants in the revolt." In addition, there was also an "investigation committee instituted to establish the extent of guilt of the mutineers kept in custody in Kiev." ²

This collection contains documents pertaining to the opening and operation of the provincial, and *uiezd* committees examining the cases of participants of the Polish uprising and the closing up in Kiev of the investigation committee, the abolition of the provincial committee (*delos*: 1, 2, 219, 221, 222, 225-227 of the year 1831; 228, 335, 366, 368 of the year 1832; 404, 431 of the year 1834). *Delo* No. 2 contains a list of questions that served as the basis for interrogations. Among them were the following questions: 1) Which were the causes of rising against the legitimate government? 2) Which goal you wanted to achieve? 3) Who and when made to you proposals pertaining to staging the mutiny? 4) Which means were you provided with to make your undertaking a success? 5) Were these means external or internal, or both? ³

The major part of the documents in the collection deal with trials by court martial, the degrading of officers who took part in the uprising to the ranks, police surveillance over those suspected of having had part in the uprising or helping the rebels, the banishment to Siberia and the Caucasus, deprivation of the title of nobility.

Figuring in the records of proceedings are landowners, nobles, gentry, Polish priests, house servants, military people, clerks, peasants, foreign subjects and other categories of the population. The records contain a total

upward of 300 names and lists of persons suspected of having been part to the uprising.

There are a substantial number of records dealing with dismissed criminal cases against individuals and organized groups suspected of complicity in the uprising. *Delo* No. 2 contains the emperor's edict to the governing Senate which says, among other things:

We have gathered from reports coming in from local authorities of the Western Provinces that, in consequence of OUR edict of 6 May of the current year, some country squires have dissociated themselves from complicity with the mutineers and gave themselves up to the Military Chiefs explaining that they were involved in criminal actions of the seditionists solely by force and intimidation, and pleaded for pardon. Having granted them the latter and commanding that their estates be restored to them, WE cannot but draw special attention to such instances of showing consideration, and, therefore, wishing to restore peace and prosperity not by force of arms alone but also by showing leniency for the guilty parties in localities of those provinces which suffer from the evil schemes of some people and the delusion of others, WE thereby command: 1) Commanders in chief, commanders of separate Corps and detachments, Military and Civilian governors, Commandants and Military Uiezd Chiefs – when country squires, who participated in the mutiny and even took up weapons, give up to them voluntarily with the expression of repentance – are thereby authorized to provide them with certificates of giving themselves up and get from them pledges of unswerving loyalty in the future and let them return to their country estates. ... Excluded from this pardon are the notorious instigators and leaders of the mutiny...2) Those who received the certificates – if they venture to once again take part in whatever criminal designs or actions – will be punished with the full severity of the ordinations issued prior to that, on equal terms with the instigators.

The edict further deals with the clergy, leaseholder gentry (*czynszownicy*), urban residents, household servants and peasants, who took part in the riot, and the terms on which they were to be granted pardon ⁴ “when they go back to their homes, turn in the weapons and remain calm: and if they did not belong among the instigators and leaders of the riot. ⁵

Delo No. 220 contains information about the country estates seized from participants in the uprising. It also describes instances of their illegal actions:

“The landowner of the village of Liubichi, Ksaverii Montrezor, incited some of the gentry to side with the rioters, procured for them weapons, harness and clothes. On April 30, he joined a band of mutineers, stayed amongst them to be finally captured in the Tarashcha *povet* (district with own government) and sent to the Major General in the little town of Belaia Tserkov’. The landholder in the village of Sitkovets, Lipovets *uiezd*, named Fortunat Rakovskii organized a gang of mutineers, incited the peasants to riot, expounded to them devotion to Poland and readiness to defend the latter, and, including house servants among the gang of mutineers, he set off to join the main gang of mutineers where he then remained.”

The collection also has an account dealing with the estates of country squires taken over by the government and subjected to arrest. The account consists in 6 columns: 1) – the owners’ names, for example: Al’bert Checherskii, a collegiate councilor, a landholder. Wife, Antonina Iakovleva, children: Iosif, Sabina and Mikhalina. 2) - the name of the local *povet*, the place of its registration; for example, Makhnoskii *povet* in the settlements of Glukhovtsy and Katiuzhintsy. 3) - the number of male serfs he owns; for example: 62 serfs in Glukhovtsy, 10 male serfs in Katiuzhintsy. 4) - the size of land and forest land owned by the estate in both settlements; for example, both settlements have 30 *uvoloks* (small plots of unspecified size). 5) – the net annual income; for example, the net annual income totals 250 rubles in silver. 6) – by whose order the estate is taken over by the government; for example, based on the edict of the Kiev Province administration of 30 April 1831 registered at No. 18571.⁶

Unlike landowner Checherskii, Count Vladimir Pototskii owned 3,786 male serfs, arable land of 870 *uvoloks*, ponds, creeks, bogs, roads and so on in the Uman’ region. His net annual income was 27,561 rubles and 21 kopeks. At the time proceedings were instituted against them, the count and his inner circle were on the lam.⁷

Of great interest to the researcher are files 213, 218, 343 containing information on the Roman Catholic and Greek Uniat monasteries, individual Polish priests suspected of complicity in the uprising.

The tsar's edict of 4 October 1834 disbanded the committees. The dismissed cases, together with the rulings, were turned over to the archives of the provincial board administration. The provincial board of administration was tasked with passing final decisions on cases related to tracking down participants in the insurrection.⁸

The documents in the collection provide a wealth of information; many of them are the originals. They make it possible for researchers to gain insight into the operation of investigating committees and those who took part in the uprising. The collection features the names of many individuals and is thus of interest not only to historians but also those who would like to trace back the history of their families, their ancestors.

The documents are in Russian and Polish.

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- ¹ See: N. Levitskii. Epizod iz pol'skogo miatezha 1831 goda v Kievshchine, Kievskaiia tipografiia universiteta Sviatogo Vladimira, 1899 g.
- ² GAKO, *fond F- 1515, opis' 1, delo No. 2.*
- ³ Ibid
- ⁴ GAKO, *fond F- 1515 opis' 1, delo No. 2.*
- ⁵ GAKO, *fond F- 1515 opis' 1, delo No. 220, sheets 15-16.*
- ⁶ See: N. Levitskii. Epizod iz pol'skogo miatezha 1831 goda v Kievshchine, Kievskaiia tipografiia universiteta Sviatogo Vladimira, 1899 g.
- ⁷ Ibid, *delo No. 202, sheet 61 reverse.*
- ⁸ Ibid, *delo No. 404.*

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344	Record of proceedings involving an accusation against nobleman Filip Paszkowski of participation in the uprising.	14	31
345	Record of proceedings involving an accusation against a group of persons of the Uman' uiezd of participation in the uprising.	26	31
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347	Record of proceedings involving an accusation against noblemen Gerasim Sumowski and Lawrenti Cholewinski of participation in the uprising.	20	31
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349	Record of proceedings involving an accusation against a group of persons of the Uman' uiezd of participation in the uprising.	26	31
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351	Record of proceedings involving an accusation against Count Aleksander Potocki of participation in the uprising.	13	31
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