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Stölle

Russian: Стойло, Stoylo
Ukrainian: Стійло, Stiylo
Polish: Stojło
Also known as Stujło

The small village of Stölle was situated on the north side of the Viliya River (Ukrainian:Вілія; Russian: Ви́лия; Polish: Wilia) between Ostrog and Kunev, directly across the river from Kamianka.

Populated by descendants of Roman Catholic Polish nobility, a late 19th Century Polish gazetteer describes the residents as generally wealthy. The villagers worked as blacksmiths, wheelwrights (стельмахів) and carpenters, while others bred horned cattle.

The village dated back to the 10th Century and for many years was owned by the Polish noble Malińskich Family.

Sitting at the edge of the forest, the houses in the village were surrounded by flower and vegetable gardens. The village is generally flat but gently slopes down from the forest at its northern edge to the river at its southern edge[1].

An unofficial census indicates that the population of the village in 1906 was 220 persons living in 21 households. Administratively the village was in the Kunev Volost or township (Куневской волость) and fell under the jurisdiction of the Ostrog Powiat or County (Овруцький) 2nd police стана or precinct[2].

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Stölle around the turn of the 20th Century[3]

Prior to the Partitions of Poland in the late 18th Century, Stölle had belonged to the First Polish Republic (I Rzeczpospolita Polska). During the 19th Century, the village was under the authority of the Russian Empire.

In the aftermath of World War I and the Polish-Soviet War of 1919-21, Stölle fell on the Polish side of the Polish-Soviet border and the village again became part of Poland, this time the Second Polish Republic (II Rzeczpospolita Polska)[4].

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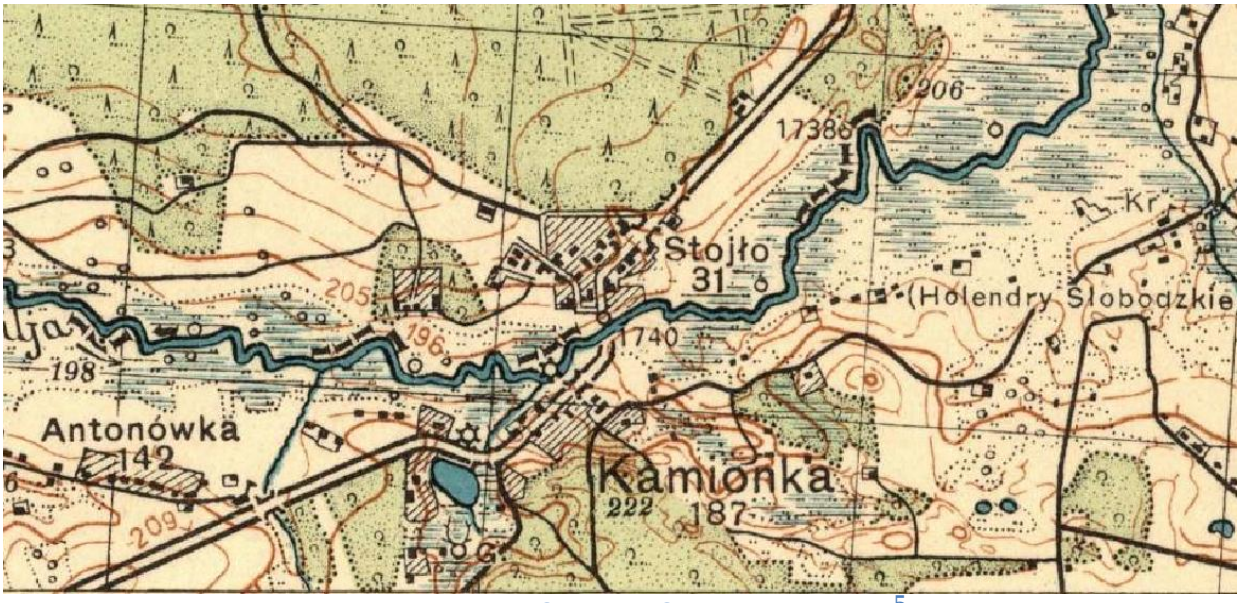

Polish map of Stölle from the 1920s[5]

After 1938 Stölle came under the control of the USSR, but by the mid-1940s had become so depopulated it no longer appeared on Soviet maps.

Soviet map from the mid-1940s[6]

Today Stölle is simply a small collection of buildings north of Kamianka[7].

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