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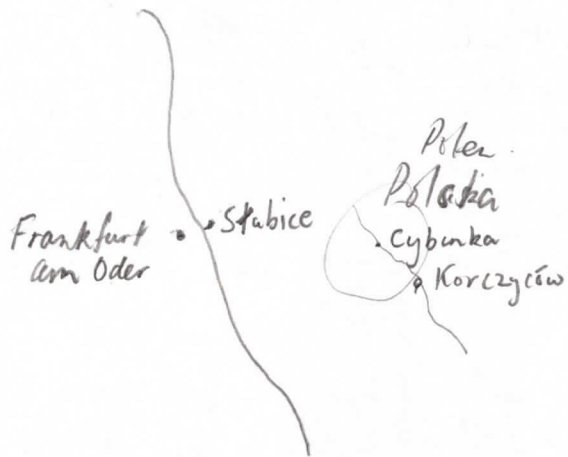
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- Schmalenbeck, Germany:** see GROSSEANSDORF-SCHMALENBECK.
- Schmalkalden** (shmäl'käl'dün), town (pop. 12,663), in former Prussian Saxony prov. exclave, central Germany, after 1945 in Thuringia, at foot of Thuringian Forest, on small Schmalkalde R. near its mouth on the Werra, and 30 mi. SW of Erfurt, in iron-mining region; metalworking center (tools, kitchen utensils); mfg. of glass, tobacco products. Resort with mineral springs and tuberculosis sanitariums. The town hall (1419) was scene of founding (1531) of Schmalkaldic League by Protestant princes against Charles V; at the Crown Inn (rebuilt), the Schmalkaldic Articles of faith were drawn up (1537) by Luther. Has house where Luther stayed; town church (1437-1509); remains of fortifications. First mentioned 874. Chartered in 13th cent. Passed to Hesse-Kassel in 1583, and with it to Prussia in 1866. Until 1944 it was in exclave of former Prussian prov. of Hesse-Nassau. Sometimes called Smalcald or Smalkald. Niederschmalkalden village, with steelworks, is 4 mi. W.
- Schmallenberg** (shmäl'lünbèrk), town (pop. 3,402), in former Prussian prov. of Westphalia, W Germany, after 1945 in North Rhine-Westphalia, on the Lenne and 19 mi. SE of Arnsberg; forestry. Has 13th-cent. church.
- Schmallenkingen, Lithuania:** see SMALININKAI.
- Schmelz** (shmèlts), town (pop. 5,464), N central Saar, on Prims R. and 10 mi. NNE of Saarouis; agr. market (stock, grain); woodworking. Created 1937.
- Schmiden** (shmè'dün), village (pop. 3,567), N Württemberg, Germany, after 1945 in Württemberg-Baden, 3 mi. NE of Stuttgart; wine.
- Schmidgaden** (shmít'gá'dün), village (pop. 551), Upper Palatinate, E Bavaria, Germany, 10 mi. ESE of Amberg; lignite mining.
- Schmidt, Cape, Russian SFSR:** see SHMIDT, CAPE.
- Schmidt Island, Russian SFSR:** see SHMIDT ISLAND.
- Schmiedeburg** (shmè'dübèrk), village (pop. 3,184), Saxony, E central Germany, in the Erzgebirge, on Red Weisseritz R. and 14 mi. SW of Pirna, near Czechoslovak border; woodworking; climatic health resort and winter-sports center.
- Schmiedeburg, Poland:** see KOWARY.
- Schmiedeburg, Bad, Germany:** see BAD SCHMIEDEBERG.
- Schmiedefeld** (shmè'düfèlt). 1 or **Schmiedefeld am Rennsteig** (ám rên'shtík), town (pop. 3,414), in former Prussian Saxony prov. exclave, central Germany, after 1945 in Thuringia, in Thuringian Forest, 6 mi. E of Suhl; china and glass (scientific instruments) mfg. Climatic health and winter-sports resort. Magnetite deposits have been largely exhausted. 2 Village (pop. 1,441), Thuringia, central Germany, in Thuringian Forest, 10 mi. SW of Saalfeld; iron-mining center supplying Maxhütte steelworks at Unterwellenborn-Röblitz.
- Schmiegel, Poland:** see SMIGIEL.
- Schmitzenhöhe, Austria:** see KITZBÜHEL ALPS.
- Schmölln** (shmöln), town (pop. 15,084), Thuringia, central Germany, 12 mi. E of Gera; mfg. of buttons, button-making machinery, machine tools, leather, shoes, zipper fasteners; woolen milling, woodworking. Has 15th-cent. church.
- Schnabelwaid** (shná'bülvít), village (pop. 766), Upper Franconia, N Bavaria, Germany, 4 mi. NE of Pegnitz; tiles, beer.
- Schnackenburg** (shná'kúnböörk), town (pop. 775), in former Prussian prov. of Hanover, NW Germany, after 1945 in Lower Saxony, on left bank of the Elbe and 8 mi. WNW of Wittenberge (E Germany).
- Schnaitheim** (shnit'hím), N suburb of HEIDENHEIM, Germany.
- Schnaittach** (shnit'tákh), village (pop. 3,641), Middle Franconia, N central Bavaria, Germany, 5 mi. NE of Lauf; textile mfg., woodworking. Hops, horseradish, hogs.
- Schnaittenbach** (shnit'tünbákh), village (pop. 2,888), Upper Palatinate, N central Bavaria, Germany, 9 mi. NE of Amberg; mfg. (precision instruments, pottery, rugs). Kaolin quarried in area.
- Schnauder River** (shnú'dür), E central Germany, rises NE of Gera, meanders 30 mi. generally N, past Meuselwitz, Wintersdorf, and Groitzsch, to the White Elster 2 mi. N of Groitzsch.
- Schneealpe** (shná'álp), outlier of Eastern Alps, on Styria-Lower Austria border, just W of the Raxalpe; rises to 6,247 ft. Summer resort of Neuberg at S foot.
- Schneeberg** (shná'bèrk), mountain, SE Lower Austria, an E outlier of the Alps, 12 mi. WNW of Neunkirchen; rises to 6,808 ft. in the Klosterwappen. Ski center, here, reached by cogwheel railroad from Puchberg.
- Schneeberg** (shná'bèrk). 1 Village (pop. 1,248), Lower Franconia, W Bavaria, Germany, 4 mi. S of Miltenberg; rye, potatoes, hogs, cattle. 2 Town (pop. 13,602), Saxony, E central Germany, in the Erzgebirge, 11 mi. SE of Zwickau; mining center (uranium, bismuth, nickel, cobalt, wolframite); textile milling and knitting, metalworking; mfg. of lace, embroidery, paints, toys. Has 16th-cent. church with paintings by Lucas Cranach the Elder. Town founded 1477, when important silver deposits were found here.
- Schneeberg**, highest peak (3,448 ft.) of the Fichtelgebirge, Bavaria, Germany, 6 mi. WNW of Wunsiedel. Separated from neighboring (SW) Ochsenkopf mtn. by a wide moor.
- Schneeberg, Yugoslavia:** see SNEZNIK.
- Schneekepp** (shná'kò'pù), Czech *Sněžka* (snyèsh'-ká), Pol. *Snieżka* (snyèsh'-ká), highest peak (5,259 ft.) of the Riesengebirge, on Czechoslovak-Pol. border, 12 mi. S of Hirschberg (Jelenia Góra), 3 mi. SSW of Karpacz, 5 mi. ENE of Spindleruv Mlýn; 50°44'N 15°45'E. Winter-sports resort. Site of observatory and 17th-cent. chapel.
- Schneidemühl** (shnit'düml), or **Pila** (pé'wä), Pol. *Pila*, town (1939 pop. 45,791; 1946 pop. 10,671) in Pomerania, after 1945 in Poznan prov., NW central Poland, 50 mi. N of Poznan. Rail junction on Berlin-East Prussia main line; hemp and linen milling, mfg. of agr. machinery, wire netting, cardboard; metalworking, sawmilling, beet-sugar refining. Chartered 1380. Creation of Polish Corridor (1919) resulted in rapid growth of town's commerce. Was (1922-38) former Prussian Grenzmark Posen-Westpreussen prov. Until 1939, Ger. frontier station on Pol. border, opposite Ujście. In Second World War, c.85% destroyed.
- Schneider** (shné'dür), town (pop. 356), Lake co., NW Ind., near Kankakee R., 29 mi. S of Gary.
- Schneverdingen** (shné'fèr'ding-ün), village (pop. 5,276), in former Prussian prov. of Hanover, NW Germany, after 1945 in Lower Saxony, 9 mi. N of Soltau; leatherworking (boots), sugar refining, flour- and sawmilling.
- Schnierlach, France:** see LAPOUTROIE.
- Schocken, Poland:** see SKOKI.
- Schoden, Lithuania:** see SKUDAS.
- Schodnica, Ukrainian SSR:** see SKHODNITSA.
- Schoelcher** (shölkä'), town (pop. 1,006), W Martinique, 2 mi. W of Fort-de-France; cacao, coffee, and sugar growing.
- Schoenbrunn Memorial State Park** (shän'brün, -bröön), Tuscarawas co., E Ohio, near New Philadelphia; site of Schoenbrunn, 1st town (1772; restored) established in Ohio.
- Schoenchen** (shén'shén), city (pop. 170), Ellis co., W central Kansas, on Smoky Hill R. and 11 mi. S of Hays; grain, livestock.
- Schofield** (skö'fèl), village (pop. 1,948), Marathon co., central Wis., at confluence of Wisconsin and Eau Claire rivers, just S of Wausau; sawmilling. Settled c.1849, inc. 1904.
- Schofield Barracks** (skö'fèl), central Oahu, T.H., 19 mi. NW of Honolulu; large U.S. army military post (established 1909) on central plateau.
- Schogen, Rumania:** see SEU.
- Schoharie** (sköhä'rè, skü-), county (□ 625; pop. 22,703), E central N.Y.; © Schoharie. Partly in the Catskills; traversed by The Helderbergs; drained by Schoharie Creek (dam impounds Schoharie Reservoir) and Catskill Creek. Dairying, farming (hay, fruit, truck, hops, potatoes), poultry raising. Resorts in the Catskills; includes several scenic caverns. Formed 1795.
- Schoharie, village** (pop. 1,059), © Schoharie co., E central N.Y., on Schoharie Creek and 28 mi. W of Albany; trade center in resort and farm area; mfg. (rubberized cloth products, cider). Has 18th-cent. bldgs., including Old Stone Fort (1772), now a mus. Inc. 1867.
- Schoharie Creek**, E central N.Y., rises in the Catskills in Greene co., flows c.85 mi. E and N, past Prattsville and Middleburg, to Mohawk R. 5 mi. W of Amsterdam. At Gilboa, Gilboa Dam impounds Schoharie Reservoir (1,145 acres; c.5 mi. long), which supplies water to New York city via Shandaken Tunnel to Ashokan Reservoir, and thence through CATSKILL AQUEDUCT.
- Schoinosa** or **Skhoinousa** (both: skhënö'sü), Aegean island (□ 3.4; pop. 239) of the Cyclades, Greece, S of Naxos; 36°52'N 25°32'E. Also spelled Schinoussa, Schinoussa, and Schinussa.
- Schokland** (skhök'lánt), former island in the IJsselmeer, N central Netherlands, 18 mi. WSW of Meppel; 3 mi. long, ½ mi. wide; now part of North East Polder.
- Scholeion, Greece:** see OLYMPUS.
- Scholes** (skölz). 1 Town in NEW MILL urban dist., West Riding, Yorkshire, England. 2 Town in SPENBOROUGH urban dist., West Riding, Yorkshire, England.
- Schomburg** (shömb'bürg), village (pop. estimate 500), S Ont., 28 mi. NW of Toronto; dairying, mixed farming.
- Schömberg** (shömb'bèrk), town (pop. 1,400), S Württemberg, Germany, after 1945 in Württemberg-Hohenzollern, in Swabian Jura, 7 mi. ENE of Rottweil; cattle.
- Schömberg, Poland:** see CHELSKO SLASKIE.
- Schomberg, Poland:** see CHRUSZCZOW.
- Schöna** (shü'nä), village (pop. 1,168), Saxony, E central Germany, in Saxonian Switzerland, on the Elbe and 14 mi. ESE of Pirna; frontier station on Czechoslovak border, opposite Hrensko; grain, livestock.
- Schonach** or **Schonach im Schwarzwald** (shö'nákh im shvárts'vält), village (pop. 2,974), S Baden, Germany, in Black Forest, 13 mi. NW of Villingen; watch industry; metal- and woodworking. Climatic health resort; winter-sports center; alt. 3,903 ft.
- Schönaich** (shü'níkh), village (pop. 4,051), N Württemberg, Germany, after 1945 in Württemberg-Baden, 3 mi. SE of Böblingen; cattle.
- Schönanger** (shünäng'ür), village (pop. 2), Lower Bavaria, Germany, in Bohemian Forest, 15 mi. SE of Zwiesel; glass grinding, woodwork.
- Schönau** (shü'nou). 1 Town (pop. 2,949), N Bavaria, Germany, after 1945 in Württemberg-Baden, the Odenwald, 5 mi. ENE of Heidelberg; leather working, paper milling. 2 Town, Saxony, many; see SIEGMAR-SCHÖNAU.
- Schönau, Poland:** see SWIERZAWA.
- Schönberg** (shün'bèrk). 1 Village (pop. 2), Lower Bavaria, Germany, in Bohemian Forest, 13 mi. SE of Zwiesel; brewing. Chartered in 13th cent. 2 Town (pop. 5,498), Mecklenburg, Germany, 11 mi. E of Lübeck; agr. market (grain, potatoes, sugar beets, stock). 3 Village (pop. 5,188), in Schleswig-Holstein, NW Germany, 1 mi. NE of Kiel; seed-selection station. On Baltic, 2 mi. NE, is Schönberger Strand (shün'bèr'gür shtránt'), popular seaside resort.
- Schönberg, Poland:** see SULKOW.
- Schönbrunn** (shün'bröön), former royal palace and Hietzing dist. of Vienna, Austria, built in 17th cent. by Maria Theresa. Treaty signed here 1 bet. France and Austria. Damaged in Second World War.
- Schönebeck** (shü'nübèk), city (pop. 44,578), former Prussian Saxony prov., central Germany, after 1945 in Saxony-Anhalt, port on the Elbe; 9 mi. SE of Magdeburg; 52°1'N 11°44'E. Ro salt and potash mining and shipping center; chemical and explosives mfg., metalworking. Includes spa Bad Salzelmen (bät'zälts'äl'mün), 2 mi. SS.
- Schöneberg** (shü'nübèrk), residential district (19 pop. 277,880; 1946 pop. 173,409), SW Berlin, Germany, 4 mi. SW of city center. Mfg. (electrical equipment, radios, clothing). After 1945 in U.S. sector.
- Schöneck** (shü'nèk), town (pop. 4,521), Saxony, central Germany, in the Erzgebirge, 11 mi. SE of Plauen; cotton milling, musical-instruments mfg.
- Schöneck, Poland:** see SKARZEWY.
- Schönefeld** (shü'nüfèlt), NE suburb of Leipzig, Saxony, E central Germany.
- Schöneiche** (shün't'khü), village (pop. 8,791), Brandenburg, E Germany, 13 mi. E of Berlin; market gardening.
- Schönenwerd** (shün'nüvèrt), town (pop. 3,311), Solothurn canton, N Switzerland, on Aar R. and 2 mi. WSW of Aarau; shoes, knit goods, beer. Romanesque church (12th cent.).
- Schönwalde** (shü'nüvåldü), town (pop. 1,368), in former Prussian Saxony prov., central Germany, after 1945 in Saxony-Anhalt, 14 mi. SE of Jüterbog; grain, potatoes, livestock.
- Schönfeld, Czechoslovakia:** see KRASNO.
- Schönfliess in Neumark, Bad, Poland:** see TRZCZANKO ZDROJ.
- Schongau** (shön'gou), town (pop. 5,850), Upper Bavaria, Germany, on the Lech and 12 mi. W of Weilheim; lumber and paper milling, printing, brewing, tanning. Has 17th-18th-cent. church. Chartered c.1321.
- Schönhäusen** (shünhou'zün), village (pop. 3,281), in former Prussian Saxony prov., central Germany, after 1945 in Saxony-Anhalt, near the Elbe 8 mi. SE of Stendal. Bismarck b. here. Church dates from 1212.
- Schönheide** (shünhi'dü), village (pop. 6,942), Saxony, E central Germany, in the Erzgebirge, near the Zwickauer Mulde, 10 mi. SW of Annaberg-Buchholz, near Czechoslovak border, in uranium-mining region; brush-mfg. center; woodworking, textile knitting; mfg. of enamelware, machinery.
- Schönholthausen** (shün'hólt'hou'zün), village (pop. 9,956), in former Prussian prov. of Westphalia, W Germany, after 1945 in North Rhine-Westphalia, 14 mi. SSW of Arnsberg; forestry.
- Schöningen** (shü'ning-ün), town (pop. 14,057), in Brunswick, NW Germany, after 1945 in Lower Saxony, 6 mi. SSW of Helmstedt; has saline. Mfg. of agr. machinery, rubber products, pharmaceuticals, rope, shoes; weaving, food processing. Has Romanesque-Gothic church. First mentioned 747.
- Schönkirchen** (shün'kir'khün), residential suburb (pop. 2,353), in Schleswig-Holstein, NW Germany, 4 mi. NE of Kiel city center. Has early-Gothic church.
- Schönlanke, Poland:** see TRZCIANKA.
- Schönlinde, Czechoslovakia:** see KRASNA LIPA.
- Schönsee** (shün'zä'), town (pop. 1,844), Upper Palatinate, E Bavaria, Germany, in Bohemian Forest, 21 mi. SE of Weiden, near Czechoslovak border; rail terminus; rye, oats, cattle. Chartered c.1366. Peat bogs in area.
- Schönsee, Poland:** see KOWALEWO.
- Schönstein, Yugoslavia:** see SOSTANJ.
- Schönwald** (shün'vält'), village (pop. 4,040), Upper Franconia, NE Bavaria, Germany, 4 mi. SE of Rehau; glass and porcelain mfg. Mineral spring.
- Schoodic Island** (sköö'díkh), Hancock co., S Maine, small isl. just SE of Schoodic Peninsula, of entrance to Frenchman Bay.
- Schoodic Lake, Piscataquis co., central Maine,** 11 mi. NE of Dover-Foxcroft; 9 mi. long.

- Kovel** or **Kovel'** (kó'vél), Pol. *Kowel* (kó'vél), city (1931 pop. 27,650), central Volyn oblast, Ukrainian SSR, on Turya R. and 43 mi. NW of Lutsk; rail junction (4 lines); agr.-processing (hides, grain, fruit, vegetables, tobacco) center; sawmilling, candlemaking, mfg. (knitwear, hosiery). Developed under Rus. rule in 19th cent.; passed to Poland (1921); ceded to USSR in 1945. Pop. largely Jewish prior to Second World War.
- Kovernino** (kúv'yér'nyínú), village (1948 pop. over 2,000), W Gorki oblast, Russian SFSR, 35 mi. NW of Semenov; woolen milling; flax processing.
- Kovilj**, **Kovil**, or **Kovil'** (kó'vél), Hung. *Kabol* (kó'ból), village (pop. 5,179), Vojvodina, N Serbia, Yugoslavia, near the Danube, 9 mi. ESE of Novi Sad, in the Backa.
- Koviljaca**, **Kovilyacha**, **Banja Koviljaca**, or **Banya Kovilyacha** (all: bá'nyá, kóvè'lyáchá), Serbo-Croatian *Banja Koviljaca*, village, W Serbia, Yugoslavia, on the Drina (Bosnia border) and 3 mi. WSW of Loznica. Rail terminus; health resort with warm springs and hot mud; noted for treatment of rheumatism.
- Kovilpatti**, India: see KOILPATTI.
- Kovilyacha**, Yugoslavia: see KOVILJACA.
- Kovin** (kó'vín), Hung. *Kevevár* (kè'vè'váro), village (pop. 8,376), Vojvodina, E Serbia, Yugoslavia, on the Danube and 24 mi. E of Belgrade, in the Banat; rail terminus.
- Kovno**, Lithuania: see KAUNAS.
- Kovrov** (kúv'rôv'), city (1939 pop. 67,163), N Vladimir oblast, Russian SFSR, on Klyazma R., near mouth of the Uvod, and 40 mi. ENE of Vladimir; machine-mfg. center (excavators, instruments, motorcycles); railway shops, cotton mills. Textile school. Limestone works near by. Chartered 1778.
- Kovur** (kóv'ôor'). 1 Town (pop. 10,601), Nellore dist., E Madras, India, 4 mi. N of Nellore; rice and oilseed milling; cashew and Casuarina plantations. Also spelled Kovvur or Kovvuru. 2 Town, West Godavari dist., Madras, India: see KOVVUR.
- Kovvur** (kóv'ôor'). 1 Town, Nellore dist., Madras, India: see KOVUR. 2 Town (pop. 8,933), West Godavari dist., NE Madras, India, on right bank of Godavari R. (rail bridge), at head of delta, and 4 mi. NW of (opposite) Rajahmundry; rice milling; silk growing. Building-stone quarries near by. Also spelled Kovur.
- Kovylkino** (kúv'íl'kénú), town (1948 pop. over 2,000), S Mordvinian Autonomous SSR, Russian SFSR, on Moksha R. and 40 mi. W of Ruzayevka; road and rail junction; flour milling, distilling.
- Kovzha River** (kóv'zhú), in Vologda oblast, Russian SFSR, issues from S Kovzha L. 25 mi. SW of Vytegra; flows 52 mi. S, past Annenski Most and Kovzhinski Zavod (sawmill) to lake Beloye Ozero at Kovzha village. Canalized lower course forms part of Mariinsk canal system; joined to Vytegra R. (NW) by Mariinsk Canal. Receives Shola R. (right).
- Kowa** (kó'wá), town (pop. 9,502), Aichi prefecture, central Honshu, Japan, on E Chita Peninsula, on Chita Bay, 8 mi. S of Handa; rice, raw silk, poultry. Fishing.
- Kowai**, New Zealand: see AMBERLEY.
- Kowait**, Arabia: see KUWAIT.
- Kowal** (kó'vål), Rus. *Koval* or *Koval'* (both: kó'vályú), town (pop. 3,304), Bydgoszcz prov., central Poland, 9 mi. SSE of Wloclawek; brick mfg., sawmilling, flour milling.
- Kowalewo** (kóvålè'vó), Ger. *Schönsee* (shún'zä'), town (pop. 3,326), Bydgoszcz prov., N central Poland, on railroad and 15 mi. NE of Torun; flour and beet-sugar milling, sawmilling.
- Kowan** or **K'ou-an** (both: kó'án'), town, N Kiangsu prov., China, 15 mi. S of Taichow and on Yangtze R.; commercial port.
- Kowary** (kóv'á'ri), Ger. *Schmiedeburg* (shmé'dübèrk), town (1939 pop. 6,638; 1948 pop. 6,923) in Lower Silesia, after 1945 in Wrocław prov., SW Poland, near Czechoslovak border, at N foot of the Riesengebirge, 9 mi. SE of Hirschberg (Jelenia Gora); magnetite mining and smelting, woolen milling, metalworking, mfg. of carpets, china, industrial ceramics; health resort. Has 13th cent. church. After 1945, briefly called Krzyzatka, Pol. *Krzyżatka*.
- Koweit**, Arabia: see KUWAIT.
- Kowel**, Ukrainian SSR: see KOVEL.
- Kowkong** (gou'góng'), Mandarin *Chiu-chiang* (jyó'jyáng'), town, S Kwangtung prov., China, on West R. and 15 mi. SW of Namhoi; commercial center in silk growing dist.; exports silk and satin.
- Kowloon** (kou'loon', kó'loon'), Mandarin Chinese *Kiunglung* or *Chiu-lung* (both: jyó'lóng'), city (1931 pop. 264,675) of Hong Kong colony, on Kowloon peninsula of Chinese mainland, opposite Hong Kong city (Victoria) on Hong Kong isl. (ferry service). The colony's main industrial and trading center. Kowloon has most of its entrepôt trade (ocean-going ships dock on peninsula's W shore) and is the terminus of the railroad from Canton. Its industries include: cotton milling; cement, rubber-shoe, cigarette, and rope mfg.; and sugar milling. Greater Kowloon (1949 pop. estimate 700,000) consists of Kowloon proper or British Kowloon (on the peninsula; SW), and of New Kowloon on site of the old Chinese walled city of Kowloon (in the New Territories; adjoining NE). In NE outskirts, on re-claimed land, is Kaitak, Hong Kong's international airport. Kowloon peninsula (□ 3) was ceded by China in 1860, together with small near-by isls., and was inc. into the crown colony.
- Kowno**, Lithuania: see KAUNAS.
- Kowpangtze** or **Kou-pang-tzu** (both: gó'bāng'dzú'), town, SW Liaosi prov., Manchuria, 38 mi. NE of Chinchow; rail junction for lines to Mukden and Yingkow.
- Koya** (kó'yá), town (pop. 7,555), Wakayama prefecture, S Honshu, Japan, on N central Kii Peninsula, 24 mi. E of Wakayama, at foot of Mt. Koya (3,600 ft.) with 9th-cent. Buddhist monastery on summit; sawmilling. Produces *tofu* (bean curd). Sometimes called Koyasan.
- Koyaguchi** (kó'yágóoché), town (pop. 6,579), Wakayama prefecture, S Honshu, Japan, on N central Kii Peninsula, 23 mi. ENE of Wakayama, in agr. area (rice, wheat, sweet potatoes); textiles (woolens, rayon, silk, cotton).
- Koyama** (kó'yámá), 1 Town (pop. 21,602), Kagoshima prefecture, S Kyushu, Japan, on central Osumi Peninsula, 28 mi. SE of Kagoshima; agr. center (tea, soybeans, sweet potatoes). Tropical trees (gum, camphor, lichee). 2 Town, Shizuoka prefecture, Japan: see OYAMA.
- Koyambattur**, India: see COIMBATORE.
- Koyanose** (kó'yánósá), town (pop. 6,807), Fukuoka prefecture, N Kyushu, Japan, 19 mi. NE of Fukuoka; rice; coal.
- Koyasan**, Japan: see KOYA.
- Koycegiz** (koi'yé'iz'), Turkish *Köyceğiz*, village (pop. 1,525), Mugla prov., SW Turkey, on N shore of L. Koycegiz, 25 mi. SE of Mugla; chromium, manganese, emery, asbestos mines; sesame, millet. Formerly Yuksekkum.
- Koycegiz, Lake**, Turkish *Köyceğiz* (□ 20), SW Turkey, 24 mi. SE of Mugla; 10 mi. long, 3 mi. wide.
- Koygorodok**, Russian SFSR: see KOGORODOK.
- Koyiu** (gó'yé'ó), Mandarin *Kaoyao* (gou'you'), town (pop. 48,922), © Koyiu co. (pop. 466,353), W central Kwangtung prov., China, on left bank of West R. and 50 mi. W of Canton, in sugar-cane area; trading center; exports chinaware, tea, marble slabs. Kaolin and marble quarries near by. Until 1912 called Shuihing or Chaoking.
- Koylovtsi**, Bulgaria: see KOLOVTSI.
- Koynare**, Bulgaria: see KOINARE.
- Koyp**, Russian SFSR: see KOIP.
- Koysara**, Kirghiz SSR: see KOISARA.
- Koysu**, Russian SFSR: see KOISU.
- Koytash**, Uzbek SSR: see KORTASH.
- Koyuk** (koi'úk), Eskimo village (pop. 134), W Alaska, on SE Seward Peninsula, at head of Norton Bay, at mouth of Koyuk R., 130 mi. ENE of Nome; fur trading; supply point for trappers and prospectors. Sometimes called Ingelat.
- Koyuk River**, W Alaska, rises on Seward Peninsula near 65°25'N 163°W, flows 120 mi. SE to Norton Bay at Koyuk.
- Koyukuk** (koi'úkúk'), Indian village (pop. 80), W Alaska, on Yukon R. at mouth of Koyukuk R., and 170 mi. W of Tanana; 64°53'N 157°43'W; trapping, outfitting base for trappers. School; airfield.
- Koyukuk River**, village (pop. 48), W Alaska, on lower Koyukuk R., N of Nulato.
- Koyukuk River**, N central Alaska, rises on S slope of Brooks Range near 67°58'N 151°15'W, flows c.500 mi. generally SW, past Bettles, to Yukon R. at Koyukuk. Principal tributaries are Alatna R. and John R. Placer gold deposits on upper course. Partially explored (1855) by H. T. Allen.
- Koyulhisar** (kóyool'hisár'), village (pop. 2,116), Sivas prov., central Turkey, on Kelkit R. and 60 mi. NE of Sivas; lead mines yield ore with traces of silver. Formerly Misaz.
- Koyva River**, Russian SFSR: see KOVA.
- Koyvisto**, Russian SFSR: see PRIMORSK, Leningrad.
- Koyyeri**, Turkey: see SARIZ.
- Koza** (kó'zá), town (pop. 3,876), Wakayama prefecture, S Honshu, Japan, on S Kii Peninsula, on Kumano Sea, 17 mi. SW of Shingu; fishing port.
- Kozai** (kó'zá) or **Kosai** (kó'sí), town (pop. 6,425), Kagawa prefecture, N Shikoku, Japan, port on Harima Sea, 3 mi. W of Takamatsu; agr. and fishing center; paper, pottery, sake, umbrellas. Exports apples, persimmons.
- Kozakai** (kózá'í), town (pop. 11,037), Aichi prefecture, central Honshu, Japan, 3 mi. NW of Toyohashi; raw-silk center.
- Kozaki** (kózá'kè), town (pop. 3,642), Chiba prefecture, central Honshu, Japan, 5 mi. WNW of Sawara; rice, wheat.
- Kozak Mountains** (kózá'k'), NW Turkey, extend 25 mi. NW from Dikili, rise to 4,390 ft. Silver, copper, antimony in W; lignite in E.
- Kozakov** (kó'zá'kóf), Czech *Kozákov*, peak (2,437 ft.) in Lusatian Mts., N Bohemia, Czechoslovakia, 5 mi. ENE of Turnov; stone quarries, deposits of Bohemian garnets, agates, amethysts.
- Kozan** (kó'zá), town (pop. 3,671), Hiroshima prefecture, SW Honshu, Japan, 12 mi. N of Mihara, in rice-growing area; makes floor mats.
- Kozan** (kózán'), town (pop. 6,821), Seyhan prov., S Turkey, 40 mi. NE of Adana; wheat, barley, oats, cotton. Has medieval church. Formerly Sis.
- Kozane** or **Kozani** (both: kózá'nè), nome (□ pop. 189,607), Macedonia, Greece: © I Bounded W by Pindus system, S by Thessa; E by Vermion and Pieria massifs, it is drain Aliakmon R. (hydroelectric plant). Main wheat, tobacco, wine. Timber, charcoal, stock products (milk, cheese, skins). Lignite (N of Kozane). Main centers are Kozalemas, Grevena, and Siatista.
- Kozane** or **Kozani**, city (pop. 14,022), © nome, Macedonia, Greece, 65 mi. WSW of nika; alt. 2,360 ft.; agr. trading center (wheat, skins, livestock). Lignite mining (N). Electric plants (E) on Aliakmon R. B. Founded in Middle Ages; flourished under rule. Formerly called Kozhani.
- Kozara Mountains** (kó'zá'rá), in Dinaric Alps, Bosnia, Yugoslavia; c.15-mi. long NW-SE bounded by Sava (W), Una (N), and Vrb. rivers. Highest peak (3,208 ft.) is 17 mi. Banja Luka.
- Kozato** (kó'zátó), town (pop. 8,326), Tokushima prefecture, NE central Shikoku, Japan, 30 mi. W of Tokushima; commercial center in forested Paulownia, orange, and mulberry trees.
- Kozel**, Ukrainian SSR: see MIKHAILO-KOTSKOYE.
- Kozelets** (kúzé'lyíts), town (1926 pop. 3,47 Chernigov oblast, Ukrainian SSR, 40 mi. Chernigov; road junction; quarrying; peat.
- Kozelshchina** or **Kozel'shchina** (kúzyél'sh' town (1926 pop. 1,961), SE Poltava oblast, Ukrainian SSR, 22 mi. NE of Kremenchug; wheat stock. Lignite deposits.
- Kozelsk** or **Kozel'sk** (kúzyél'sk'), city (19 over 10,000), E Kaluga oblast, Russian SFSR, Zhizdra R. and 37 mi. SSW of Kaluga, in area; metalworks, fruit cannery, starch Berezichi glassworks (S). Near by is former monastery of Optina Pustyn, now a sanatorium. City dates from 1149; was © principality 16th cent.) before it passed to Moscow.
- Kozenitsy**, Poland: see KOZIENICE.
- Kozhani**, Greece: see KOZANE.
- Kozhevnikovo** (kúzhèv'nyúkúvú), village, N myr Natl. Okrug, Krasnoyarsk Territory, SFSR, N of Arctic Circle, port on Kozhe Bay (NE inlet of Khatanga Gulf), 200 mi. Khatanga. Supply point on Arctic sea route polar station. Until 1943, called Nordvik, since applied to salt and petroleum center NE. 2 Village (1939 pop. over 2,000), S oblast, Russian SFSR, on Ob R. and 40 mi. of Tomsk, in flax-growing area.
- Kozhuf**, **Kozhukh**, mountain, Yugoslavia and see KOZUR.
- Kozhva** (kózh'vú), village (1948 pop. over central Komi Autonomous SSR, Russian SFSR, left bank of Pechora R. opposite Kanin, Pechora RR and 145 mi. NE of Ukhta; farms. Formerly also called Ust-Kozhva.
- Koziakas**, Greece-Yugoslavia: see KOZJAK.
- Koziences** (kó-zhè'nè'tsè), Rus. *Koziensky* (né'tsè), town (pop. 4,099), Kielce prov., E Poland, 21 mi. NE of Radom, near the Rail spur terminus; horse-breeding station, milling, sawmilling, mfg. of bricks, hats, cartons. Koziences Forest, Pol. *Puszcza niecka*, is SW.
- Kozi Hradek**, castle, Czechoslovakia: see T. KOZIN
- Kozin** (kó'zín), village (1931 pop. 1,020), SW oblast, Ukrainian SSR, 16 mi. SW of Dubno; processing, tile mfg.
- Kozi Rtarij**, Albania-Yugoslavia: see DJERA.
- Kozjak** or **Kozyak** (both: kó'zyák), 1 Gr. A (kózyá'ktus), mountain on Greek-Yugoslav in Macedonia; rises to 5,951 ft. 11 mi. NW of dea, 65 mi. SSE of Skoplje. 2 Mountain, N donia, Yugoslavia, along left bank of Pei rises to 4,212 ft. 15 mi. NE of Kumanovo. NE of Skoplje.
- Kozlany** (kózh'lán'), Czech *Kozlany*, village (1,082), W Bohemia, Czechoslovakia, 12 mi. Rakovnik, 25 mi. WSW of Prague. Eduard b. here.
- Kozle** (kózh'lè), Pol. *Kozle*, Ger. *Cosel* (town (1939 pop. 13,337; 1946 pop. 8,277) in Silesia, after 1945 in Opole prov., S Poland on the Oder, just opposite Klodnica R. mouth W end of Gleiwitz (Gliwice) Canal, and 25 mi. of Oppeln (Opole); sugar refining, paper and milling, metal- and woodworking. N term canal (under construction) bet. the Oder and Danube. In Seven Years War, withstood Austrian sieges.
- Kozlika**, Russian SFSR: see SITNIKI.
- Kozlodui** or **Kozloduy** (kózlódú'í), village (7,422), Vratsa dist., NW Bulgaria, on the 1 and 11 mi. WNW of Oryakhovo; vineyards, fisheries. Monument marks landing (1876) of revolutionary troops led by Khristo Botev the Turks.
- Kozlov** (kúzló'f'), 1 City, Crimea, Russian see YEVPATORIYA. 2 City, Tamblov-oblastian SFSR: see MICHURINSK. 3 Pol. *Kozłów* (wó'f), village (1931 pop. 4,070), central T. oblast, Ukrainian SSR, on left tributary of R. and 11 mi. W of Ternopol; grain, livestock.

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