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SWIERKOCIN BRICKYARD TO BE REBUILT -- Ziemia Pomorska, No 347, 18 Dec 49

The mechanized brickyard in Swierkocin, Grudziadz Powiat, has been shut down for 5 years, having suffered 30 percent war damage. Sixty workers receiving an average daily pay of 800 zlotys are now employed in rebuilding the brickyard. With the beginning of actual production in the spring of 1950, employment will increase. By 1951, the brickyard will employ 200 workers, including many women.

The Swierkocin brickyard, part of the Pomorze Brickyards, has two large kilns, only one of which will be activated at present. With the activation of the second kiln, in the fall of 1950, the brickyard will produce 12 million hollow tiles annually.

Drilling will be started this year to locate new deposits of better quality clay. The old clay pit had been fully exploited. Moreover, it is flooded with water which will have to be pumped out.

The Swierkocin plant is the second largest brickyard in Grudziadz. Its high-grade clay is particularly adapted for the production of thin-walled building material.

TWO NEW FACTORY UNITS COMPLETED -- Rzeczpospolita, No 352, 22 Dec 49

On the occasion of Stalin's 70th birthday, workers of the Kosciuszko and Bobrek foundries completed two new plant installations.

LARGE TANNERY IN GNIEZNO -- Slowo Katolickie, No 45, 5 Nov 49

The tannery now under construction in Gniezno will employ approximately 600 workers and will be one of the largest tanneries in Poland. The tannery will help reduce the nation's leather imports.

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SIX-YEAR PLAN TO PROVIDE NEW PLANTS -- Gazeta Ludowa, No 274, 17 Nov 49

The Six-Year Plan provides for the construction of 19 new plants in the Warsaw industrial districts of Wola, Zeran, Kamionek, and Grochow, and in other areas of the city. The plan also provides for the repair and expansion of 14 existing plants.

With this expansion, industrial employment will increase from the present 130,000 to 200,000 by the end of 1955, or by 40 percent.

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