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1. The German language is heard in Szczecin (Stettin) much more frequently than was formerly the case. Since about late 1953, the Germans have their own German schools and a German home in Szczecin where they even raise the German flag.
2. There are many Germans who have lived in Szczecin since the end of the war, but they remained inconspicuous during the first few years. Soon after, however, many Germans came to Poland from the state enterprises turned over to the Poles by the Soviets. The Soviets almost exclusively employed Germans in their factories. Since the later part of 1953, Germans have come from East Germany and from the Soviet Union and have been employed by various Polish enterprises as experts. These German experts, together with similar Soviet experts, have come to Poland to establish industries which formerly were located there, but which were dismantled by the Soviets and transported to the Soviet Union.
3. The large factory for the manufacture of synthetic gasoline at Police (Poelitz), near Szczecin, is reported to have been rebuilt, but even larger than before.

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