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report concerning the Paris Commune Shipyard in Gdynia, Poland. The report contains information on the location, buildings, installations, equipment, and construction of new vessels at the yard. A simple sketch of the shipyard, with Polish annotations, is also included.

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The Parys Commune Shipyard (Stocznia imienia Komuny Paryskiej) is located in the southwestern section of the port of Gdynia, along the Ul. Czechosłowacka, between Harbor Basin VI and the state owned enterprise PAGED. The shipyard area comprises an area of about 850,000 square meters, of which about 80,000 square meters is under roof.

A three meter high inner wall of concrete extends through the yard area, and a fence several kilometers in length separates the residence barracks from the shipyard. There are two entrance gates to the shipyard, under constant guard by personnel from the Industrial Guard.

Next to the Gdansk Shipyard (Stocznia Gdanska), this shipyard has the best and most modern equipment among Polish Shipyards. It is capable of building several types of vessels, and ^{to} carry out extensive repairs of naval vessels. [] this shipyard also installed armament in 25X1 naval vessels, but this work has now been taken over by the shipyard in Oksywie.

At the present time, the yard has about 5,000 employees, but this figure is constantly increasing along with the steadily increasing production.

The shipyard has the following equipment:

One construction way about 90 meters long and 30 meters wide

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One floating dock of ~~about~~ 6,000 tons

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Two dock pontoons of a total of 1,500 gross register tons.

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One pontoon crane of about 100 tons

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28 electric or steam cranes having capacities of from 2 to 40 tons.

300 milling machines and machine tools of various kinds for wood and steel, some of them being of over 40 tons, and a great number of them being new and modern.

The most important buildings of the shipyard:

One large machine shop building

One smaller machine shop building, built after the war

Two electric power plants, both modernized, one of which supplies power to the whole port area, while the other furnishes power to the shipyard only.

Several postwar storehouses and other buildings, in which are located:

A hull section shop

An assembly shop

A mechanical and electrical workshop

The oxygen [welding?] section

The foundry

The locksmith shop

The carpenter shop and furniture shop

The dock and salvage section

The Construction Program

Construction of new vessels:

- a) Cargo ships, most of them motor vessels of less than 1,000 gross register tons. Some of these are being built for export.
- b) Smaller naval craft, such as, for example, MTB's, "Speedboats, patrol vessels and mine vessels.

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Repairs:

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Small and large repair jobs for naval vessels.

At all times there are naval vessels at the yard for inspection.

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