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1. In order to speed up construction the Russian engineer Proskurnin (fnu) was sent to the Steel Works at Dunapentele, now Szatlinváros (Y6/N36).
2. In the metallurgical industry, in the field of rolling mills, the Russian method of "quick pull" (gyorshúzás in Hungarian) was introduced and supervised by the Soviet engineers I.G. Pasko and B.A. Korobka.
3. The Russian engineer Georgiev D. Trajan (sic) is attached to the Hungarian state agency responsible for seeking new deposits of precious ores.
4. In the textile industry an assimilation with the Soviet methods is now in progress. In the course of the year 1951 a Soviet mission headed by engineers Kutyin (fnu), Surkov (fnu), and Potopolov (fnu) inspected regularly not only the Russian-owned factories but all plants pertaining to the textile industry in Hungary.
5. In the field of architecture too, the Russian influence is becoming increasingly noticeable. At Soviet insistence a delegation of 12 Hungarian architects, headed by the Deputy Minister of Construction Reges Trautman, was sent to Moscow. On the other hand the director of the Ukrainian Academy of Architecture Tsapenko (fnu) inspected construction projects at Szatlinváros and at Inota (P49/D89).
6. Horse breeding in Hungary is supervised by a Russian expert J.E. Rogolevich.
7. A Hungarian delegation, headed by the president of the Bureau of Statistics George Pikler, left for Moscow in order to study the standardized methods of statistics.
8. Perhaps one of the most influential Russians in Hungary is I.P. Kargaltsov, the head of the Soviet-Hungarian Cultural Society. Under Kargaltsov's leadership this Society has become an important Russian listening-post and an important force in the sovietization of Hungary.

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9. Izvestia sent Ivan Vinichenko as its permanent representative to Budapest.

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