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The following is a key to the attached map sketch of Swinoujscie (Swinemuende).

1. WOP (Border Security Guard) observation tower, under Soviet control.
2. Lighthouse.
3. Soviet radio station, well camouflaged. There are six such radio stations on the sketch, all marked No. 3. Some of them are mobile, though they have not been moved from their places. They are all guarded, and unauthorized persons are forbidden to go near them.
4. Basin of the Soviet Navy, in which mostly E-boats and similar small craft are moored.
5. Barracks and stores of the Soviet Navy.—The area on which these buildings (2-5) stand is surrounded with barbed wire and is guarded by Soviet sentries. Poles are not permitted to enter this area.
6. Wooded country, still with many German bunkers and trenches. It is entirely out of bounds for unauthorized persons. This area is accessible to patrols, which, however, must have a special Soviet permit for this purpose; otherwise, this ground is under Soviet guard.
7. Two newly built cranes, of Czech origin, used for the loading and unloading of large ships sailing to or arriving from Szczecin (Stettin), which cannot go through the Swinoujscie-Szczecin Channel with their full cargo because of the shallowness of the channel.
8. Railroad line Odra Port - Miedzyzdroje - Szczecin.

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9. Terminal of the two Swinoujscie ferries. Usually the northern one only is used, whereas the southern one is kept as a reserve ferry and is usually closed.
10. Odra Port railroad station.
11. Terminal for ferries running between Odra Port and Trelleborg.
12. Observation tower of the Polish Navy.
13. Batteries of Soviet coast artillery and antiaircraft artillery. The caliber of coast artillery guns is about 150 mm. and that of the antiaircraft guns is smaller than that of a field gun. The antiaircraft guns are quadruple guns.
14. Observation tower of the Soviet coast artillery, which is always occupied by one officer and three other ranks.
15. The whole area is surrounded by a high palisade; the only entrance is situated in the southern part of the palisade where the street runs into it. The entrance is guarded by Soviet soldiers and documents are checked there.
16. The whole of this area belongs exclusively to the Soviet Navy and is surrounded with barbed wire, and for all non-Russians it is a prohibited area. Some Germans employed by the Russians can enter this area, and for this they are provided with special permits.
17. A basin in which artillery sea targets, belonging to the Soviet Navy, are stored. On the pier there are large quantities of mines, torpedoes and guns, all well covered with tarpaulins and guarded by sentries.
18. Shipyard basin of the Soviet Navy with a repair shipyard, in which mostly Germans and several Russians are employed. This shipyard only does repairs, and only on ships belonging to the Soviet Navy.
19. The usual berthing place for Soviet trawlers.
20. The usual berthing place for Soviet torpedo cutters.
21. The Soviet hydro-meteorological station.
22. The Polish Port Command (Kapitanat Portu).
23. The Soviet port commandant's office.
24. Headquarters of the Polish Navy; in the middle of the premises is a wireless station.
25. Polish sea coast control point of the WOP.
26. Polish town commandant.
27. A house occupied by a platoon of the Polish Navy which is employed in the port.
28. A Soviet cinema for Soviet soldiers and seamen only. Poles are not allowed to go there.
29. A house in which the crews of the few Polish ships of the Polish Navy are quartered. There they have their own kitchen and a mess room.
30. Berthing place for the ships of the Polish Navy.

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31. Five small underground gasoline tanks belonging to the Polish Navy. On the surface is a fairly large store of coal. The area has its fixed limits and is guarded by Polish sailors.
32. The berthing place for Polish fishing cutters.
33. Soviet degaussing station, consisting of one ship, one barge and six buoys.
34. The house where the crew of the Soviet degaussing station is billeted.
35. An island formed of sand, rather damp; there are no buildings on it.
36. Wreckage of a sunken German ship.
37. Two German cranes; they are in good condition but cannot be used because they are situated on Soviet military terrain and the wreckage of the ship bars approach to them.
38. Former German electric power station, destroyed and not yet rebuilt.
39. Polish fish refrigerating establishment.
40. Town gasworks.
41. An area surrounded by a fence, containing barracks of the Soviet Navy and under Soviet control.
42. Two former German hangars in good condition for fighter aircraft and seaplanes; both hangars are under Soviet control. There is also a seaplane landing place and a small ground landing place. Formerly a few Soviet biplanes but no seaplanes were stationed there.
43. A permanent and large wireless station. There are, in all, three such wireless stations (all marked No. 43 on the sketch). These are probably former German wireless stations, though the informant is not quite sure, they are all in good condition and are working. They are all worked and guarded by Soviet personnel. Poles are not permitted to go there.
44. Various Soviet stores strictly guarded by Soviet sentries. In the northwest corner of the nearby cemetery, a mortuary has been converted by the Soviets into a guard room for the store guards.
45. An iron foundry, under Soviet control, where only Germans are employed. The necessary raw materials arrive there by railway from Stolczyn, which lies south of Gwinoujście.
46. The villa of the Polish commandant of the Szczecin-Swinoujście coastal area (Szczeciński Obszar Nadmorski). At present, Captain Wiktor Rutkowski lives there.
47. Area of the Soviet Armed Forces; it is surrounded by barbed wire and very strictly guarded.
48. A former German music hall at the seaside, now converted by the Russians into an ammunition warehouse. The seaside is a forbidden area for all Poles and bathing is prohibited. In this area the Russians have constructed large warehouses, mostly underground, and most probably there are also artillery positions. Much blasting has been done in the area leading to the Polish-German frontier, as far as Ahlbeck.

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49. Living quarters for Soviet officers with their families. These are located in two places (both marked No. 49 on the sketch).
50. Soviet military hospital to which only Soviet personnel are admitted; it is surrounded with barbed wire and strictly guarded.
51. Living quarters of Polish officers, non-commissioned officers and employees of the whole garrison. These houses are situated along two streets; the street running in an east-west direction is called ulica Wyspianskiego.
52. Garrison cook-house (sic) of the Polish Navy.
53. A house in which a Polish signal platoon is billeted; it also houses a wireless station.
54. Garrison laundry and garrison fire brigade.
55. Polish garrison officers' mess.
56. Two garrison water reservoirs from which water is supplied to the nearby military buildings and barracks. There is no civilian population in this area.
57. A boiler room with pumps and engines, working for the garrison.
58. Barracks of the Polish Navy, in which two naval companies are billeted.
59. The Polish cinema intended for the personnel of the Polish garrison. This cinema can also be visited by civilians, but Soviet soldiers and seamen are not permitted to go there.
60. A Soviet supply warehouse with a large stock of uniforms, shoes, and underwear, surrounded with barbed wire and strictly guarded.
61. Polish supply store; the supply platoon is also stationed there.
62. Polish headquarters of the naval port.
63. Soviet barracks for their ground forces with a wireless station, all surrounded by a fence and guarded.
64. A former German wireless station, still in a damaged condition but guarded by the Russians; access is forbidden.
65. Soviet artillery positions; all guns are about 150 mm. caliber, but ~~they~~ appear larger than those on the coast (see No. 13 on the sketch). There are at least six guns in position. The exact dimensions of this area are unknown to the informant; the area is probably surrounded by barbed wire. There is also a small wireless station near the railroad line. This railroad line is used only by the Russians and along this line arrive only freight trucks from the south, laden with various military equipment and military stores.
66. Quarters of the Polish WOP, about 60 men.
67. Soviet artillery barracks occupied by the crews of the nearby guns; all surrounded by a three meter high wall, and the entrance heavily guarded.

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68. Local small railroad station, used only by the Russians. It is still partly destroyed.

71. Evangelical church.

72. Catholic church.

73. Catholic church.

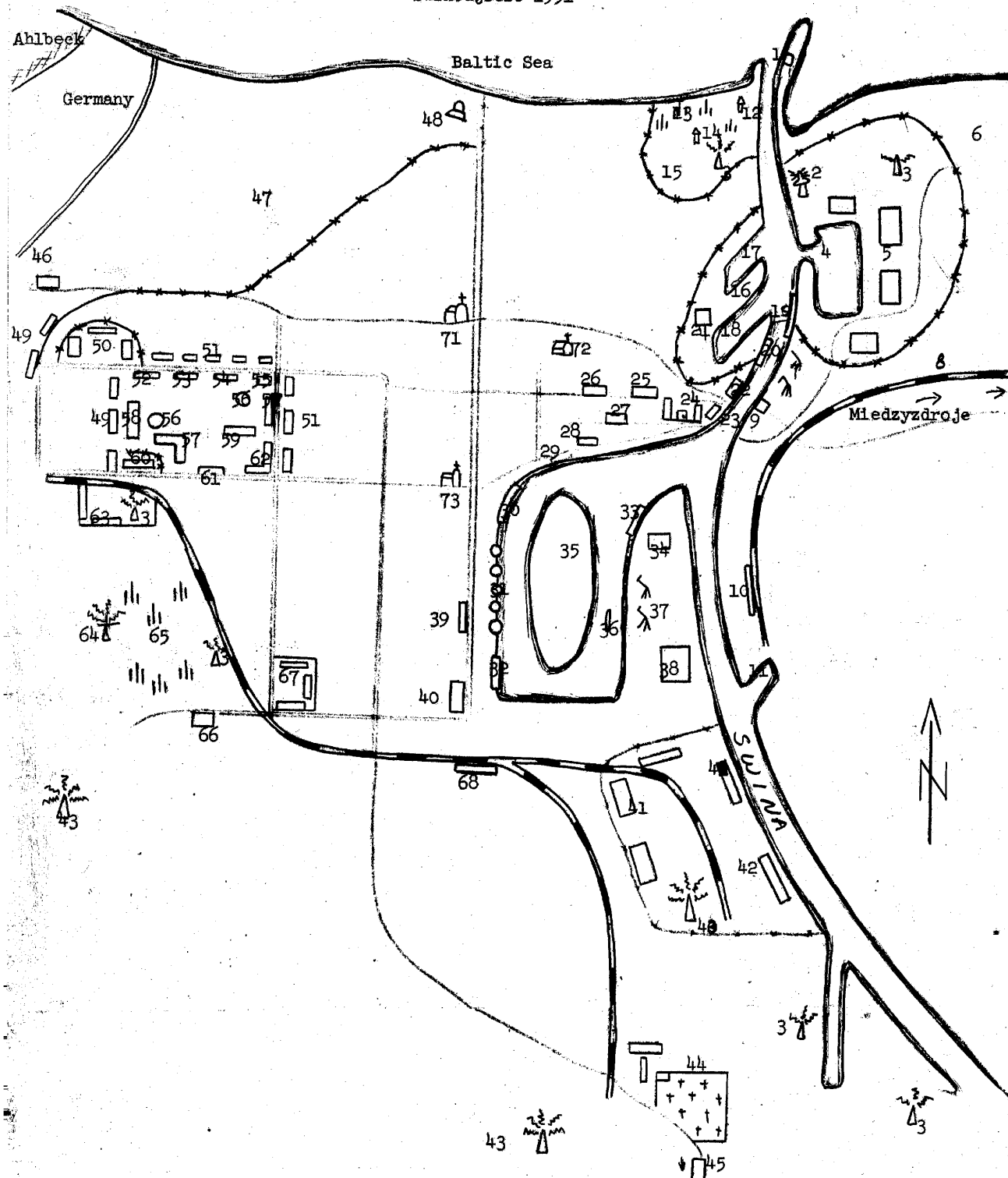
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