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1. It is rumored that Admiral CZERAKOW of the Polish Navy has been recalled to the Soviet Union. His name or photograph never appear in the Polish newspapers.
2. Since the autumn of 1953, there has been no mention of General KORCZYK, Chief of the Polish General Staff, and the Szczecin deputy member of the Polish parliament in Warsaw. As far back as autumn of 1953, KORCZYK was temporarily represented by Soviet General Boris FIGAREWICZ; the latter was the commander of the Military Technical Academy (Wojskowa Akademic Techniczna - W.A.T.) in Warsaw. Sometime during the period between mid-February and 23 March 1954, Soviet General Jerzy BORDZILOWSKI, formerly chief inspector of the Polish engineers, was assigned as Chief of the Polish General Staff. FIGAREWICZ returned to his former function as commander of the W.A.T.
3. The following Soviet officers in the Polish Army have been promoted to the rank of general: PRZONSKI (fnu); JAKUBIAK (fnu); HUSZCZA (fnu); WARYSZAK (fnu); BENSKI (or BANSKI) (fnu); CYMBAREWICZ (fnu), and others.¹ Some of these officers are of Polish descent, and have served in the Polish Army for a considerable time; not infrequently, they have assumed Polish names.
4. It is rumored that Polish Army terminology for officer ranks, including generals, will be changed to correspond to Soviet Army terminology; there will be four general ranks, i.e., Major General, Lieutenant General, etc., and the fifth will be marshal.
5. The reserve officers corps is being modernized and augmented year by year. Every reserve officer is recalled to the army for a six-to-eight weeks period each year. Each reserve officer, moreover, is called to attend the so-called reserve officers "control meetings" (zebrania kontrolne dla oficerow rezerwy), which are held six times a year. These meetings, arranged by the commander of the Regional Recruiting Office (Rejonowa Komenda Uzupelnien - R.K.U.), occasionally take place in the R.K.U.

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commander's offices, but more often in the various military units in the district, and sometimes in a military camp. Theoretically, and as stipulated in the charter, the control meetings should last 12 hours at most, but the officers are usually obliged to remain three days, depending on the nature of the exercise or training. Reserve officers called to attend the control meetings are issued free railway tickets, food, and lodging, but receive no remuneration inasmuch as they continue to receive wages from their civilian employers during this period.

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