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The Neptun Shipyard in Rostock passed into Russian ownership 1 November 1946. It now employs 2000 workers, which figure is expected to continue to increase. (says 4000 in pected to continue to increase. (says 4000 in early November.) The Russian Director-General is Captain Pfeiffer. The German directors are: Commercial - Franz; Technical - Ing. Schnappauf. Two German submarines are under repair there at present, as well as several minesweepers. SEA plans to lay down 40 rishing cutters; the exact date will depend on the biring of more skilled workers. Plans are leady for building minesweepers, partor which are to be delivered by sub-contractors in the interior. Modern machinery for this purpose is being received from Central Gernary, especially from Halle.

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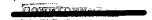
- It is claimed that the only thipyard in the Soviet Zone equipped to build mediam sized ships is at Boitzanburg/Elba. At the present time some fishing achievers have been laid down there on SMA regarations orders. Sufficient tax materials have been released for this purpose.
- 3. Cumbersome freight (large botters, pipes, etc.) and sugar are exported via Stettir. Machines of all sorts go by way of Rostock. Most of the material comes from the Province of Saxony and Thuringia; during late October and early November an average of 240 carloads per day sent to Steatin and 160 to Rostock. In mic-Noventer, more and more Remains booty trains were being routed to the post of "arnendade, where the cargo is transferred to ships. The Latter are mainly forme. Terman freighters of 3000-5000 tons and Firmish ships of 1000-3000 tons. Some 800-1000 workmen are used in three shifts to unload and reload. Sugar, coal, potatoes, and coffee were being loaded at Wismar in October. Thirteen ships of coal and sugar left Rostock in mid-October for Denmark and Sweden. One motor ship left for Murmansk,
- The harbor of Anklam handles only fishing boats, ferry traffic, and small grain ships. The docks are in working condition and one small grain ships. The cocke are in working condition take large small crake is available; however, the narbor will not take large CONDITION NOTICE: THIS DISTRIBUTION LISTING MUST BE

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ships. The same is true of Greifswald. The harbor at Stralsund is full of sand; the channel is only 10 to 13 feet deep. At the present time it can take only small ships. The docks are usable, and three small cranes and one large one are available. The grain elevators are in full operation storing grain. There are 20,000 tons of coal in the harbor, allegedly awaiting shipment to Russia.

- 5. The Arado works in Warnemunde have been dismantled and the machines and other equipment have been shipped by water from Rostock to Leningrad. The Heinkel aircraft plant in Rostock-Marienehe is still being dismantled and the equipment shipped to Russia via Warnemunde. The Russians have set the middle of December as the date for completion of dismantling.
- 6. The Russian torpedo boats formerly stationed in the harbor at Warnemunde have left. The former German "mother-ship" Saar is still at the dock. At present, a speed boat flotilla is stationed in Warnemunde and conducting maneuvers along the coast.



