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MAVAG (Magyar Allami Vas, Acel es Gepgyarak), Budapest, Kobanyai utca 21.

1. This firm has the following departments (with their internal code numbers):

a. General Directorate

- Legal section (A)
- Commercial section (A.1)
- Technical section (II)
- Control and Supervision (EO)

b. Budapest Factory (B)

- Factory directorate
- Production planning and supervision
- Buying and selling section
- Social welfare and health department
- Personnel section
- Production department
- Technical department

2. In the Budapest factories there are the following shops (see attached sketch):

- Locomotive plant
- Painting and copperworking shops
- Bridge components shop
- Blacksmith shop
- Iron foundry
- Metal foundry
- Tractor and vehicle shops
- Hydraulics pump shop
- Agricultural machinery (exclusive of tractors) shop
- Joiners shop
- Constructional department
- Electrical repair shop
- File cutting shop
- Welding shop

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3. The following is a report on monthly production:
 - a. Locomotives: six to seven type 424 engines; these are fitted for Soviet tracks, are delivered under their own steam on normal gauge to Zahony, and are there converted to wide gauge.
 - b. Bridge components: double the 1939 production; sent to the Soviet Union.
 - c. Vehicle production: three to four Raba Krupp 1½ and 3-ton trucks. (local consumption).
 - d. Tractors: thirty 24 h.p. type T 20 tractors for local and Soviet use.
 - e. Threshing machines: twelve B type machines sent to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.
 - f. Pump production: very few pumps are now being manufactured.
 - g. Iron girder work is being constructed for the radio station at Lakihegy, which is to be enlarged.
4. The following are leading personalities at MAVAG:
 - a. General director: Floreck (first name unknown).
 - b. Factory director: Engineer Jodal (first name unknown); to be dismissed shortly.
 - c. Production adviser: Szatmar (first name unknown); said to be anti-Communist.

Goldberger Samuel F. es Fia Rt., Budapest, Arany Janos utca 32, with a factory at Budapest, Budafoki utca 103-105.

 5. This factory makes approximately 3,000,000 meters of calico, sheet linen and flannel a month. Fifty percent of this goes to the Soviet Union, 25 percent is used for the factory workers and their families, and the remainder is for general local consumption.
 6. The raw cotton is delivered by the Soviet Union. Superoxide for the bleaching shop comes from Austria. There is in stock a certain amount of chloride and hydrochloric acid and 200 x 50 kg barrels of pre-war dye from IG Farben. This is expected to last about six months.
 7. The following bottlenecks exist: cotton raw material (which, being delivered by the Soviet Union, can only be used in materials to be exported to the USSR as finished products), the need for new machinery, and lack of artificial silk.
 8. The factory employs 3,500 workmen and 100 administrative staff working in three shifts. The spinners and weavers work on Sundays.
 9. The head of the factory council is Istvan Matyasi, a Communist.

Szovo Ipari es Kereskedelmi Vallalat, Budapest, Teleki Pal. utca 16.

 10. The factories are at Szekszardi utca 19-25. The factory produces half-wool and all-wool cloth from Soviet raw material.

Sopron Ujpest Textile Factory at Ujpest, Berni utca

 11. The factory produces 70, 90 and 192 cm broad cotton material lengths, 140 cm broad half-wool lengths, and 90 and 190 cm broad artificial silk lengths.

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Tudor Accumulator Cyar, Vaczi utca 137-139

12. This factory makes alkaline, acid and dry batteries. Acid batteries only are sent to Yugoslavia (these are 6 and 12 volt batteries); both dry and acid batteries are sent to the Soviet Union.
13. No raw material is received from the USSR; it is all obtained locally.
14. Daily production is at the rate of forty to forty-two 6 volt batteries, and twenty-eight to thirty 12 volt acid batteries. An alkaline battery case in metal is made for the Hungarian and Soviet armies.
15. The factory employes 250 to 300 laborers on three shifts.
16. The director and his deputy are Soviets, Major Zvolansky and Janos Cairke (a Hungarian-born Soviet citizen) respectively.