

FOREIGN RELATIONS - Diplomatic

SIKORSKI Julian (probably an assumed name,) Jewish, director of the P.A.P. bureau in ROME, is the "mainence gris" of the Polish Embassy there. A fervent and uncompromising Communist, member of the party since 1930, he travels frequently to Poland, bringing back party instructions. His party allegiance is so strong that he did not go to Palestine to visit his dying mother because the old lady did not share his political opinions.

The cooperation between the Polish and Soviet Embassies became very close after the arrival of OLEKSIUK Anna, a Russian, the head of the embassy's chancellery. According to her statement, Mrs. OLEKSIUK was born in BIALYSTOK in 1914. She is a fervent Communist and has served a penal sentence in Poland for subversive activity in the years 1930 to 1935. From 1941 she stayed in Russia with her husband who died in action during the war as a Soviet soldier. OLEKSIUK remained in MOSCOW until 1948, when she was sent to WARSAW to join the Polish Foreign Ministry.

She speaks a very poor Polish, falling often into her native Yiddish. When speaking to her 14-year old son, she uses only Russian. At every important occasion or when a decision is to be made, she circulates several times daily between the Polish and the Soviet Embassies.

Soviet diplomats are frequent guests of the Polish chargé d'affaires TYKOCINSKI (fnu,) who does not dare to take any important step without consulting his Soviet guests.

Other Polish officials who are fervent Communist enthusiasts, are GEGOTEK Halina, a typist of secret documents, and the cypher specialist SAKOWSKI (fnu.)

All contacts of embassy personnel with non-Communist foreigners are considered to be highly undesirable. The embassy personnel is not permitted to leave ROME except when a special permit has been granted by WARSAW. Apparently this is not easy to obtain, and even the chargé d'affaires TYKOCINSKI suffers badly from these restrictions. Keen on traveling, he seldom can indulge in his hobby.

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