

# Reports Unclear On Fighting End In Hungary

A cease-fire appeared to be in operation in Budapest yesterday as the Hungarian government announced that many Soviet divisions have left Budapest. In Moscow, foreign minister Dmitry Shepilov said: "The fact is that Soviet troops, which acted on the demands of the Hungarian government for assistance, have actually ceased fire. To the extent that insurgents lay down their arms and danger is removed, Soviet troops will leave Budapest."

There were contradictory reports about whether insurgents were negotiating an end to fighting in Hungary. The high command of the Hungarian army announced, according to a Budapest radio broadcast, that insurgents were laying down arms in Budapest and Soviet troops were evacuating the city.

Then at 5 p.m. came the radio announcement that Russian troops "will complete their withdrawal from Budapest 24 hours after all resistance groups have delivered their arms," the radio said.

The insurgent radio at Győr, where rebel forces control seven Hungarian army divisions, promptly broadcast an appeal to all rebels to keep their weapons "because no one can believe in Communist promises."

Exiled former Hungarian Premier Ferenc Nagy flew from Paris to Budapest to be near his home and "put himself at the disposal of the Hungarian people." Now a refugee group leader, Nagy, not related to the present premier, ousted in 1947 as the Communists consolidated their power in Hungary.

Szabad Nep, the Communist Party newspaper, declared:

"The Hungarian youth, with the withdrawal of Soviet troops and with the abolition of the Hungarian secret police, have gained full victory."

Premier Nagy announced after a consultation with his cabinet:

1. The Red Army will withdraw from Budapest.
2. There will be immediate negotiations with the Russians for the withdrawal of the Red Army from all Hungary.
3. The AVH, the secret police, will be replaced by a new force drawn from the Army, police and armed units of the youth movement and workers.
4. An amnesty for everyone.
5. An immediate cease-fire on the part of government troops.
6. Encouragement of private enterprise, wage increases, reorganization of agriculture and an end to collectivization.
7. Proclamation of the former

Hungarian holiday of March 15, celebrating the 1848 national revolution, as a new holiday; and the restoration of the old Kossuth coat of arms.

Nagy went on the air to say: "It is not true that what happened is a 'counter-revolution.' It is a democratic movement which has swept our whole nation in order to secure our independence, which is the only basis of a socialist democracy."

Shortly afterward, Zoltan Tildy, the former non-Communist president and now the Minister of State, added:

"It is the first time in eight years that I can talk to you freely. Imre Nagy is a Communist, but we both are Hungarians and we want to liquidate the mistakes of the past and secure the independence and free life for our nation."

The Szabad Nep editorial broadcast by Budapest radio disputed Pravda's statement that "terrorists" were fighting in Budapest.

"There were no terrorists," the newspaper said. "If somebody would speak about terrorists he could only mean former party secretaries Matyas Rakosi, Ernő Gerő whose mistakes have prompted the recent events in Hungary."

"Pravda's allegations that American imperialist circles were behind the Hungarian uprising must be regarded as an insult to our people. The fact is that the revolt was directed by the free will of the people, since the whole population seemed to have backed the rebels."

VIENNA, Oct. 29. — Poland's Communist leaders today appealed to the Hungarian nation "to end the shedding of blood, the destruction and the civil war," Radio Warsaw said.

The appeal, signed by the first Communist Party secretary Władysław Gomułka and Poland's Premier Józef Cyrankiewicz, expressed "the deep concern" of Polish Communists with the events in Hungary.

"All Hungarian patriots — also those who fight on the other side of the barricades — will recognize

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## UN Will Hear France on Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 29. — The United Nations Security Council, in a 10-minute meeting today agreed to hear France's charge that Egypt smuggled arms to Algerian nationalists.

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that the working class is best represented by the Nagy government," the appeal said.

The appeal concluded: "Stop the shedding of blood."

MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet defense minister, denied today there had been any fresh movement of Russian troops in Hungary in the past 64 hours. He added Russia would pull its troops out of eastern Europe as soon as the U. S. leaves western Europe.

"We are ready to go home if you are," he said to western newsmen.

Foreign Minister Shepilov, attending a National Day celebration at the Turkish Embassy, was asked by western news correspondents whether he had received an appeal for a cease-fire in Hungary from the Austrian government.

"I have heard it on the radio," he said. "The fact is that Soviet troops, which acted on the demands of the Hungarian government for assistance, have actually ceased fire. To the extent that insurgents lay down their arms and danger is removed, Soviet troops

Soviet troops in Hungary, without judging until we have some facts. Our people will not be satisfied with generalities, nor will we Communists.—D.B.

will leave Budapest.

"One must consider the fact that there are circles in Budapest which seek to ameliorate the situation and improve the well-being of the people.

"One cannot deny the fact that there have been bureaucratic shortcomings and malpractice in the government apparatus and in local governments."

## Raise Hungarian Flag at Olympics

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 29—The Olympic Village was officially opened today and the Hungarian flag was one of the first raised over the entrance.

## Cuban Exile Hits Smear by Batista

MIAMI, Oct. 29—Former President Carlos Prío Socarras denied today having anything to do with the assassination of Cuba's Army Intelligence Chief Col. Antonio Blanco Rio.

Prío, living in exile here, said that Cuban President Fulgencio Batista's charge that he (Prío) ordered the killing to create disorder during the meeting of the Inter-American Press Association in Havana was "ridiculous."

"I deny the charge. I have never ordered anyone killed. When I was president, no family ever had the need to cry over something like this," Prío said.