

Hungarians Invoke Strike Against Soviet Authority

BUDAPEST, Dec. 11 (AP)—Rebellious Hungarians invoked a general strike today and some fought on with arms against Premier Janos Kadar's Russian-bossed government.

The strike, to last 48 hours, tied up nearly all Hungary's industry and commerce.

Hungarian Delegation Leaves UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—Foreign Minister Imre Horvath and his delegation glumly walked out of the UN Assembly today after protesting alleged UN interference in Hungary's internal affairs.

He said Hungary had been "insulted" by delegates here. He said he would return alone to Budapest and the remainder of the delegation would remain in New York under First Deputy Foreign Minister Endre Sik.

Reception Called Off
The Foreign Minister called off a reception he had scheduled for tomorrow night, saying "this is no time for parties."

Sentiment built up, meanwhile, in the Assembly over overwhelming approval of a 20-country resolution condemning the Soviet Union for intervening in Hungary and demanding withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Britain Supports Resolution
Britain added its support to the resolution, sparked by the United States, and at the same time frowned on an Indian plan to delete the condemnation clause and to ask Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to go to Moscow in an effort to work out a solution.

U.S. chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who has attacked Horvath on charges of attempting to delude the Assembly, commented that it was "one Soviet agent the less" after Horvath left.

Dulles Foresees End of Communism

PARIS, Dec. 11 (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today predicted the eventual collapse of Soviet communism.

He told his free world allies that unswerving loyalty to the United Nations concept will speed the process.

In an earnest, almost religious address to members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the secretary said he had "good reason" to believe that internal pressures are shaking the Kremlin's iron rule.

Soviet Spy Ambassador Quits Post

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 11 (AP)—Rear Adm. Konstantin Rodionov, long labeled as Moscow's "spy ambassador" to Sweden, announced today his resignation and early return to Moscow.

He acquired the tag of "spy ambassador" from the Swedish press because he was chief of the Soviet mission here for nearly seven years when the three biggest Russian spy cases in Swedish history became public sensations. As a result there was a storm of public protest against his continued stay.

A Swedish Foreign Office spokesman said Rodionov paid a visit to the Foreign Office to announce his resignation and coming departure. The spokesman quoted Rodionov as saying that he had asked the Soviet government to relieve him and that his request had been granted. He said he would have a position in Moscow.

Rodionov came here as ambassador in April 1950. He had served previously as ambassador to Greece from 1945 to 1947 when civil war raged in that country.

One of the three Soviet spy rings smashed during Rodionov's stay devoted itself to Sweden's naval defenses against a seaborne invasion from the East. A second concentrated on Sweden's fortress defenses against an overland attack from the East across Finland. The third broken up this year, explored Sweden's radar defenses against Russia.

Potter Supports Filibusters Curb

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Sen. Charles Potter (R-Mich.) pledged support today for an effort to curb Senate filibusters.

Sen. R. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) dismissed as a "hollow political gesture" a proposed move to change existing rules.

Potter said the Senate's present rule requiring 64 affirmative votes to cut off a debate by the 96 senators "constitutes a threat to the continuing record of progressive achievement under our Republican administration, especially with regard to civil rights."

Informed Hungarian sources said Russian troops encircled a band of freedom fighters holding out in the hills at Harmashat-arhegy, about 20 miles northwest of Budapest, and sought to wipe them out with medium artillery and heavy machine guns.

The rebels were last reported fighting to avoid extinction. Communications from Budapest to that area were cut and the informants said the fate of the band was undetermined.

Martial Law Proclaimed
Several clashes between Hungarian crowds and the government forces—Hungarian police and Russian troops—marked the strike.

Though martial law has been proclaimed and some labor leaders arrested, men stayed away from their jobs by the hundreds of thousands to protest the dictatorial attitude of Kadar's regime.

Budapest was hard hit and some sources said the strike was nearly 100 per cent effective in the provinces.

Large Factories Closed
Big factories of Budapest were closed and the city's transport system halted. Only its power plants and food factories were working. A few food stores stayed open. All other shops closed. Under wintry sunshine it looked like a Sunday in Budapest, the industrial heart of the country.

One report, unconfirmed, said Hungarian police fired into a crowd of civilian demonstrators in Ujpest, a suburb of the capital.

Hungarian Uprisings Spark Soviet Lithuania

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (AP)—The revolution in Hungary has set off a reaction in Soviet Lithuania, the top Communist in that Baltic republic has reported in a speech.

A copy of the official Lithuanian Russian-language Communist party paper, Soviet Lithuania, that reached here today by mail, devoted a full page to the speech.

Strauss Unveils Atomic Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission tonight unveiled an eight-point plan designed to speed the coming of the atomic power age.

He urged a bigger public and private program of building nuclear plants to generate electricity.

Strauss said results of recent years "represent only a fraction of the bright prospects for nuclear power development in the United States during the next five or six years."

He presented his recommendations in a speech prepared for the

American Nuclear Society. Strauss, who has been criticized by Democratic members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy commission who claim the United States has been permitted to lag in the development of atomic power, said:

"We cannot be content with the progress made, substantial though that progress may be.

"Our objective, which seems to us more prudent and more constructive, is to develop the technology of nuclear power reactors of various types and sizes, to the point where they will be economic in competition with kilowatts produced from conventional fuels.



HOT TIPS from SANTA

Chapter 3
by Jean

"Look Santa," I said, "today I want to shop for things for the folks at home. And since you are the expert, I thought maybe you had a few hot tips on the greatest gifts for the group."

"Well," Santa said, "I got a few suggestions that you might try on for size."

FOR DAD

"Have you seen the 'for him' stationery at Griggs Pharmacy? It has hunting scenes, fishing scenes, pictures of the old-fashioned river boats—all the he-man type pictures that he likes. And the stationery comes in gift boxes too."

FOR MOM

"There are all sorts of things for Mom at Griggs too. There is that wonderful hobnail cologne by Wrisley. Not only does it smell wonderful but it is practical too. The bottle can be converted to an attractive lamp after it is empty! Or for an all-in-one gift there is the 'Saratoga Trunk' by Revlon which contains 2 nail enamels, Futurama lipstick case with refill, superbase, creamy cuticle remover, velvety nonsmear remover, cuticle scissors, tweezers, file, pusher and cuticle stick. Here's something every woman loves, Revlon's Eau de Parfum . . . a heavy exhilarating fragrance with jasmine base and amber and oriental woods added for spice and intrigue."

FOR BROTHER

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