

Communist Leaders in Other East European Satellites Put on Alert by Hungarian Revolution

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Tito-like declarations of independence from Moscow by two new Communist regimes within a week in Eastern Europe stirred other Soviet satellites yesterday. East German Communists took an alarmed look at the political overturn in Poland and the bloody revolt in Hungary and disclosed through their official newspaper that Communist militia in the factories, called "fighting groups," had been put on the alert. These groups have been issued weapons, but pictures of them in the East German press showed them without their arms.

Czech Communists announced in broadcasts that flying squads of party functionaries were scurrying from mass meetings to mass meetings to "explain the events in Poland and Hungary to our population."

Poland and Hungary might as well have been on the moon so far as Red China's voluminous news-casting posts said. The Peiping radio had not once mentioned the violent independence from Russia movements in Europe.

If the silence continued much longer it would be almost a sure sign of Red China's tacit approval of the development. Polish sources in Warsaw have claimed they received encouragement from Chou En-lai, Red China's premier and foreign minister, for their movement demanding equality with Moscow in choosing their own "road to socialism."

Told of Revolt
 For the first time, Russians learned from their newspapers that a revolt had broken out in Hungary and that Russian troops had been called out to put it down. Pravda and Izvestia called it a "counter-revolutionary, reactionary revolt" but made no other comment.

In the West, the events were seen as placing the Soviet Union in a difficult dilemma. President Eisenhower issued a statement in New York saying the United States "deplores the intervention of Soviet military forces" in Hungary.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a visiting group of Austrian newsmen the uprisings may force the Kremlin to make a major revision of its policy in Eastern Europe.

But U.S. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, in his last address before retiring as NATO commander in chief, told the British Institute of Directors in London, it was too early to tell whether the insurrections would have serious results or would quiet down.

Force Available
 Most newspapers in Western Europe took the view that the Russians had the necessary tanks, jet planes and troops to reimpose their iron grip in Poland and Hungary if they wished to invite widespread anti-Russian revolution.

about Hungary" and "Long live Poland," drowned out Communist Waldeck Rochet when he attempted to make a speech demanding that the government negotiate with Algerian rebels.

Polish Red Workers Seek To Block Anti-Russian Riots
 WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 25 (AP)—Poland's new Communist leaders today set up workers' "militia units" in plants and organizations throughout the country to help deal with any anti-Russian demonstrations.

The militiamen will have disarming armbands and carry truncheons. Their existence apparently would reduce the need for intervention by police or soldiers, and thereby remove possible causes of tension between the people and the new government which is proclaiming its right to follow its own Communist policies independent of Moscow.

Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy's promise to seek the complete withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungary is certain to arouse much comment when it is learned here.

The London Times said that course would risk "the danger of greater explosions in the long run." On the other hand they risked letting the so-called "democratization" trend get out of hand if they did not clamp down.

The London Daily Herald of Britain's Labor party interpreted the Polish and Hungarian events "as a revolt, not against Communism, but against servitude." The Conservative Daily Sketch said it meant the finish of "Kremlin Communism" in Eastern Europe.

The left-of-center Paris newspaper Combat said "the men in the Kremlin must therefore choose if they are logical Communists, they must accept the accomplished fact. But perhaps they are Russians first."

Deputies in the French National Assembly, with shouts of "What about Hungary" and "Long live Poland," drowned out Communist Waldeck Rochet when he attempted to make a speech demanding that the government negotiate with Algerian rebels.

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Shepilov Says Hungary Reds Requested Aid

By HAROLD K. MILKS
 MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (AP)—Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov said tonight Soviet troops acted in Hungary to help control demonstrations at the request of the Hungarian government.

He described developments in Poland as a "peaceful evolution," but declared the Hungarian crisis was caused by "reactionary elements" acting under plans made long ago. This had created a more difficult problem in Hungary, he said.

Shepilov spoke to Belgian journalists at a Kremlin reception for Belgian Premier Achille Van Acker.

Shepilov and Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak signed today a cultural agreement between Belgium and the Soviet Union providing for expanded exchange of students, teachers and cultural groups.

There have been difficulties in Poland," Shepilov told the Belgian newsmen. "But the people there have been able to cope with the situation."

"The movement in Poland caused patriotic feelings through the whole country. There were many meetings. But the new government appealed to the people for discipline and has already taken steps to solve economic problems."

"But in Hungary we witness a more complicated situation. There has been discontent there for many different reasons. There have been difficulties in the living conditions of the Hungarian people."

"There have been bureaucratic methods of administration. There have been demands for democratization. In the past few days there have been demonstrations, above all by students and youths."

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