

Russia-Instigated Revolt Grew Out of Hand, Jones Declares

Editor's note: This dispatch is from the one American reporter who remained in Budapest through the height of the revolution and its suppression. Expelled last week after 37 days there, he writes the stories he could not file before. This is the first of five.

By RUSSELL JONES
United Press Correspondent
London

A final spark is always needed to inflame men to the point where they are willing to lose their lives in a fight for liberty.

People of the world over are asking whence came that spark in Hungary.

What could have Hungarian men, women and children to claw with bare hands at Communist tanks and troops.

Now that I am out of Hungary and free of censorship, I can write what many people in Budapest believe to be true.

Communist rulers of Hungary provoked an anti-Communist demonstration. Their idea was to kindle a small fire, to release some of the smoldering passion and then to stamp it out so ruthlessly no one would dare try again.

Engulfed All of Hungary
But it flamed instead until it engulfed all of Budapest, then the whole of Hungary, and until its tongue was scorching even Kremlo. It has been described as the men believed behind it.

Erno Geroe, the hated "Stalinist" dictator of Hungary, Geroe friend of Beria. There is evidence Geroe plotted with the Russians to start the revolt and kill it. As a Bolshevik since 1919, he had the experience for it.

I can cite these facts:
1. The first Budapest demonstration came on Oct. 23.

2. Yet on Oct. 21—two days earlier—Soviet tanks forces which later appeared in Hungary started moving out from the Kiev area.

3. A Russian mechanized division that fought in Hungary left its barracks near Rimosa, Romania, on Oct. 22.

4. Soviet troops in Hungary itself were alerted at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23 and were on the road to Budapest by 6 p.m., four hours before the massacre at Parliament Square.

Meets Appropriate End
5. That night Geroe himself went on the radio to assail the demonstrators as "counter-revolutionaries." In that stroke he condemned what he knew was a popular uprising, removed any hope for an easing of the regime—and guaranteed a violent showdown.

Geroe met an appropriate end. The Budapest radio reported on Nov. 4 that he had been "murdered in a barbarous fashion" by the revolutionaries. He was attempting to escape to Russia.

No one had better motive for getting away. And no one knew better that Hungary was ripe for a "small" revolt, but he had so suppressed the nation that its mood was one of desperation. Prices were impossible. Stores were barren. The secret police had curtailed more liberties with each year for 10 years.

And then—standing before them—was the example of the successful protest of the Poles against the Warsaw regime and the Russians.

The greatest shock to the Hungarian Communists and their Russian masters must have been the type of people who fought the hardest.

Not a Misguided Uprising
Believe none of the stories that this was a misguided uprising fomented to restore the great estate owners of the Horthy regency or the industrial magnates. I saw with my own eyes who was fighting and heard with my ears why they fought.

The first armed resistance came from students of the

schools and universities, the youths who had been so carefully selected as the party elite of the future.

The fiercest fighters were the workers, the proletarians in whose name Communism had ruled.

Even the Hungarian army, purged and repurged a dozen times, joined the battle for freedom or sat on the sidelines.

The two big names that came out of the revolt were Communist Imre Nagy, a lifelong party member, and Lt. Col. Pal Maleter who had deserted to the Russians in World War II and returned as a Red partisan.

Yes, wherever came the spark, it found its tinder among the common people.

Ike Completes Work on Budget; Drafts Message

Augusta, Ga.—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower today completed his financial work on the 1958 budget and began the laborious task of drafting a budget message for the new Congress.

Budget Director Percival Brundage who conferred with the President here over the week end, said as he flew back to Washington, "we have finished the totals."

What Brundage meant was that the President and his chief administration advisers have settled on a total for the budget in the upcoming fiscal year.

Have 'Big Figures'
"We now have all the totals—the big figures," Brundage told a reporter. "Now we must bring them together and start work on the message itself."

Brundage declined to guess for publication—at the size of the new budget, saying, "after all this work, we'll just have to wait for the printed version."

Brundage, who conferred here with the President, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, said the new budget, of necessity, was completed and would start to the government printing office by Dec. 15.

Will Meet Nehru
Mr. Eisenhower, who has been here since Nov. 26, planned to return to Washington next Thursday afternoon. After a briefing by State Department officials, he will receive Indian Prime Minister Nehru next Sunday afternoon.

The President issued a statement late Sunday asking the nation to join in observance of United Nations Human Rights Day with a "resolve that the world shall never forget what tyranny has done" in Hungary.

The President expressed the "horror and revulsion" felt by free peoples at the Soviet brutality toward the Hungarians.

Clinton Students Return To School As Police Watch

Clinton, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Clinton High school's 700 students returned to integrated classes today under the watchful eyes of city police, sheriff's officers and FBI agents.

Some 20 miles southeast of Clinton, in Knoxville, a federal judge began formal arraignment of 16 persons—two of them women—accused of instigating the racial trouble that closed the school last Tuesday.

The FBI began investigating segregationist activities in Clinton last week. Police said they understood federal agents will be on the scene today as "observers."

Police said they expected no trouble but warned that anyone who starts any will "get nailed hard."

County Attorney Eugene L. Joyce said school officials will "dramatize" the federal government's stand by reading a U.S. District Court injunction forbidding interference with integration.

Sixteen persons charged with taking part in such interference since the school was integrated last September were ordered to appear before Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor.

Appeals for Order
A plea for law and order in Clinton was sounded from the pulpit Sunday by the Rev. Paul Turner, 33-year-old Baptist minister whose beating by segregationists last Tuesday preceded the school closing by a few hours.

Turner was beaten after he escorted six Negro pupils to the school in a "safety brigade" with two other white men.

An overflow congregation of 650 persons thronged the young minister's church.

BEST FOR KITCHEN
Floor coverings best for use in the kitchen are linoleum, plastic, vinyl and wood if it's treated with penetrating oil sealer.

Accused Murderers Hunted in New Jersey

Bridgetown, N.J.—(U.P.)—Authorities today hunted two accused murderers who escaped from a maximum security jail cell.

The two fugitives fled with two other prisoners early Sunday after sawing their way through a steel plate in the ceiling of the cell with a hack saw blade.

Two of the escapees, Lee Roy Norton, 38, of Meadow Creek, Tenn., and Joseph Little, 28, were captured hours after the break.

Police identified the hunted men as Cleararthur Rainey, 18, of Bridgewater, and Alonzo Walker, 50, of Philadelphia.

TREATY RATIFIED
Moscow—(U.P.)—Tass News Agency said today the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) has ratified the Japanese-Soviet joint declaration and protocol ending the 11-year state of war between the two countries. The Japanese Diet has already ratified the document.

Hall Sees No Change In U. S. Foreign Policy

Washington—(U.P.)—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall does not believe the appointment of Christian A. Herter as undersecretary of state signals any basic change in U.S. foreign policy.

Hall also said Sunday that he wouldn't be surprised if Vice President Richard M. Nixon were given additional responsibilities by President Eisenhower. But he refused to speculate on Nixon's role in the 1960 GOP presidential race.

Columbia Pictures
Co-Founder Succumbs
New York—(U.P.)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Jack Corn, 67, co-founder and vice president of Columbia Pictures Corp.

Cohn, who started in the movie industry as a \$7-a-week laboratory assistant in 1908, died Saturday of a heart attack several days after undergoing minor surgery.

Forest Conservation Urged
Holmes told the group that politicians wish issues such as the Pelton dam question would never come up. But he said, and must be met. He reminded the group of his own stand that the dam would result in "irreparable harm to a great fisheries resource for the limited kilowatts involved."

The governor-elect also called for conservation of the state's forests.

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Holmes Opposes Pelton Dam in Waltonian Address

Eugene—(U.P.)—Governor-elect Robert Holmes, making his first major public address since being elected, told delegates to the state Isaac Walton convention here Saturday night that "Pelton dam was and is, in my opinion, the wrong dam in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Holmes cited the Pelton dam question as an example in making plain his views on the use of natural resources.

In the Deschutes project, he said, "You have a practical matter of people wanting and needing electric power; these people allied against others who saw in the development of hydro-power the certain destruction of other great values."

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70 percent of the run of spring chinook salmon, which passes over Bonneville dam, spawn in waters above the proposed Pelton dam. Sam Hutchinson, assistant regional director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, told delegates the dam would do irreparable damage to the price salmon run.

Dr. Arved J. Drefth, Portland, was elected president of the state division of the league with Alan L. Kelly, Portland, re-elected secretary and Homer Smith, Hood River, named treasurer.

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