

# Communism Bound to Be Loser in Hungary Revolution, Russell Jones Says

Editor's note: This is the last in a series by the one American reporter who stayed in Budapest through the Hungarian revolution and its suppression.

By RUSSELL JONES  
United Press Correspondent  
London — (U.P.)—Ten million Hungarians, armed with little more than courage, have handed Russia and Communism the most shattering defeat.



Never again can the Kremlin claim it represents the people, the downtrodden, the exploited. The brutal force that holds Communism together has been exposed for all the world to see.

Whatever terrible punishment the Soviets inflict on Hungary, in the end they will lose—as few empires in history ever lost before.

For all their charges of "counter-revolution," white terror and Fascism, the unconcealable truth is that working men and women, intellectuals and youth rose spontaneously and unapologetically against them.

Learned of Turnout  
One of the small satisfactions of the Hungarian people had during the revolt was to learn from foreign radio stations of the turmoil and uprising caused in Communist parties throughout the world.

Peter Fryer, correspondent of London's Daily Worker, reached the end of his Communist rope in Budapest. His paper refused to print his blunt dispatches about the Soviet attack. So one night, seated in the British legation, he wrote his resignation, while Russian tanks patrolled the street outside.

Even the Hardcore  
I know that even hard-core Communists like Sam Russell, who rejected Fryer, and Andre Stille of the French Communist paper, L'Humanite, were deeply embarrassed by the open hatred of the Hungarians for the Soviets and all things Communist.

What must the masses of Asia and Africa think now?  
And in the other East European satellites—what do they think now of Nikita Khrushchev's "separate roads to Socialism"? The whole world knows that the roads lead to the same place. It has taken the Hungarians to point out that all signposts point to Moscow.

Nothing so infuriates the Hungarians now as the feeble Communist efforts to portray their uprising as the work of Capitalism and Fascists.

I remember the iron worker who said to me:  
"Look, I'm the capitalist trying to back his factory."

The coat was held together by string. The knees of his trousers were patched and patched again. He wore no socks.

Or the women who defied Soviet tanks and machineguns to lay flowers at the tomb of the unknown soldiers. These were the women who marched alone,

who insisted their men stay indoors, and dared the Russians to shoot them.

Or the Hungarian soldiers, who, under orders, stood with Red army men at checkpoints. One took our papers out of a Russian's hands, saying: "This bastard doesn't understand. He can't even read."

As we started away, he called: "Run over the bastard!"

At another road check, I was accompanied by a Hungarian woman and her daughter. The Hungarian soldier examined my papers, then started to ask about women.

His gaze caught mine, and he suddenly said: "Your wife and daughter are all right. Get going." He elbowed his Soviet companion out of the way and let us pass.

What can the Soviets do about people like these?  
They can continue their present

policy of military occupation, hoping the Hungarians will starve themselves into submission. They can institute a reign of terror to drive the people back to work. They can take over the plants themselves, using slave labor or even Soviet soldiers to work the machines.

Can Break Finest Spirit  
Which they will try I do not know. Even the bravest man must have food for his family and even the finest spirit can be broken. Perhaps the Soviets can force a semblance of order.

But, having seen what I have seen, I must believe against all logic and reason that the Hungarians will win.

So much of the impossible already has happened that it could end in a way that now seems impossible—in freedom for a people who have shown so clearly they are second to none in their love of it.

## Hunt Continues for Coos Flood Victims; Streams Fall Slowly

By UNITED PRESS  
Search continued today for the bodies of two victims reported drowned in Coos county this week in the first serious Oregon flooding of the season.

The weather bureau said all streams would fall slowly in the next two or three days except for a slight rise in the lower Snake and little change in the Willamette from Salem to Oregon City today. The Willamette came up more than four feet at Albany but was still more than three feet under flood stage. It had dropped a foot at Corvallis.

Creek Back in Channel  
Bulldozer crews near Oak

ridge managed to get Salmon creek back into its channel yesterday after it threatened to flood six homes. It had eaten away about 80 feet of its bank and nearly cut through an old dry channel where the homes are located.

Southern Pacific railroad reported train service back on schedule.

Latest Coos county victim was 19-year-old Melvin Atwell of Coquille who was reported drowned in Fat Elk creek while duck hunting. Searchers still hunted the body of Edward L. St. Dennis of Coos Bay who was lost when a boat capsized Tuesday.

## Clues Sought in Gang Style Death

New York—(U.P.)—Fifty detectives sifted through the family connections and questioned business associates of Meyer Mester today for a slim clue to his gangland style murder.

The millionaire olive oil dealer was found dead in his Cadillac Thursday. He had been shot four times in the back of the head.

The car, with its lights on and motor running, was parked in a lonely area on the Brooklyn waterfront a few blocks from the offices of the Balbo Oil Company, which he and his brother, Murray, operated.

Mester's body was found slumped on the right side of the front seat. His wallet was in his left hand. It contained a sum of money and he had \$40 more in his pocket. An expensive watch and cuff links were not disturbed.

Police discounted robbery as a motive for the shooting and began an investigation of his business life for clues to his murder.

The weather bureau said Pacific storms are moving to the north but that a new system probably would bring rain to Oregon by late Saturday. Rain or snow is expected east of the Cascades by late Saturday or Sunday.

Highways To Be Opened  
All Oregon highways blocked by washouts were expected to open to light traffic sometime today, the State Highway Department reported.

Highway officials said the Willamette highway which had been blocked 14 miles east of Oakridge would open to one-way traffic about 1 p.m.

McKenzie highway, blocked at Elk creek bridge, will open to all traffic about 5 p.m. with one-way traffic at the bridge.

The Coos Bay-Roseburg highway was open all the way to light traffic with only minor delays reported.

The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is the largest completely air-conditioned art museum in the world. The controlled atmosphere has greatly increased the life expectancy of its art treasures.

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## HORN BROOK Anniversaries Observed

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN  
Hornbrook—Two recent wedding anniversaries highlight the news from Hornbrook this week.

One, on Dec. 5, marked the 42nd for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohlund, who were honored Sunday, Dec. 9 at a dinner at the home of their son and daughter-in-law in Yreka, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ohlund and children.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flock of the Shasta River road, parents of Mrs. Robert Ohlund. Mr. and Mrs. Ohlund were married in Portland, Dec. 5, 1914, and lived there for the next 19 years, after which they moved to Hills, where they lived for a number of years.

Ohlund retired about two years ago after 23 years with the Fruit Growers Supply company of Hills, and he and Mrs. Ohlund moved to Hornbrook, where they make their home on Cottonwood creek. Ohlund is a master in the art of cabinet-making, and has made several outstanding pieces of furniture for their home.

Nov. 30, 1899 was the date on which Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Tyrer were married in a ceremony solemnized by the Rev. Fr. O'Mera of St. Joseph's Catholic church of Yreka, at the home of Mrs. Tyrer's parents, at what is now the Lucas ranch. Mrs. Tyrer was the former Grace E. Williams.

Tyrer was from Colorado, where he and his father followed the mining business. After their marriage, they moved into their own home, about a mile up the Klamath river from her parents' home. Later they moved into their present home since 1935.

Tyrer continued to follow mining and was active in the operation of the Jilson gold mine in Henley. For a number of years he was employed by the highway department, and was foreman of the crew that built the first modern highway over the Siskiyou into Oregon.

Four children were born to the Tyrers, of whom two are living. They are their two oldest sons, Charles Evans Tyrer, of Sacramento, and Otis Tyrer of

Dunsmuir. Mrs. Tyrer recently celebrated her 76th birthday, and Mr. Tyrer will observe his 87th next May 1. Although both have failing sight now, they manage to take care of themselves and their house and yard, their chickens, and their pair of pet ducks. However, Mrs. Tyrer is quick to point out that much of the credit for their managing so well should be given to their "three wonderful daughters-in-law," two of whom live in Yreka, and make frequent trips out to help, and to look after them. "Ma" and "Dad" Tyrer, as they are affectionately known, having lived here all the 57 years of their married life, are beloved residents of the community, and all are concerned in their welfare.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. They are relatives of Mrs. Bear's whom she had not seen for 30 years. They were enroute to Palm Springs, Calif., for the winter, a trip they have made annually for the past ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breceda and infant son Larry, of Ashland, spent the weekend at the home of Gene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breceda.

Mrs. Emma Parshall, who suffered a fall at home last week and was in the hospital in Yreka for several days, is back home now and up and around.

In the Sunday edition of the Medford Mail Tribune, the date of their births was omitted from the announcements of the arrivals of the new additions to the families of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Clyburn. Both babies were born on Sunday, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Paul Greene returned Sunday afternoon from Riverside, Calif., where she had spent the past two weeks visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Heflick and sons Tommy, Davey, and baby Jon, who was born during the sum-

## Four Bodies Cut Out of Concrete

Miami Beach—(U.P.)—Workers using air hammers cut the last of four bodies out of concrete late Thursday night, many hours after a 32-ton concrete-mixer truck flipped over and pinned them into an excavation.

Three of the screaming men died quickly, but the fourth, Alfred Barnes, 40, stayed alive for three hours and 25 minutes. All four were Negroes.

The truck driver, Ernest B. Greer, 47, escaped without injury but was shaken by the experience.

"I heard the men screaming when the truck went over," he said.

The lower two-thirds of Barnes' body was pinned beneath the truck. While two hospital internes administered blood plasma, oxygen and pain-killing injections, Barnes sang snatches of hymns. He apparently believed to the last that he would be rescued.

But as the physicians worked from the truck, the concrete spilled from the truck hampered around his legs.

It took four huge cranes and some 75 workmen nearly five hours to lift the big truck out of the one-foot deep storm sewer excavation.

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