

# Yugoslavs Give 'No Credence' To Soviet's Nagy Explanation

Hungary's Premier Janos Kadar yesterday negotiated to include non-Communists in his government while delaying comment on Yugoslavia's official protest to both the Soviet and Hungarian governments against the abduction of former Premier Imre Nagy.

Budapest radio yesterday said Yugoslav had "mentioned" the question of Nagy's disappearance but failed to disclose the protest Yugoslavia had sent.

The Yugoslav newspaper Borba said on Sunday:

"The circumstances under which Imre Nagy and his comrades left the Yugoslav embassy (in Budapest) yesterday, were taken to the Soviet headquarters and later on to an unknown destination, speak against the allegation that they left their homeland of their own free will."

In its note to the Soviet government Yugoslavia expressed surprise that Soviet authorities in Hungary interfered with the carrying out

of an agreement between the Hungarian and Yugoslav representatives guaranteeing the safety of Nagy and his comrades, who had taken refuge in the Yugoslav embassy.

Soviet and Hungarian officials said Nagy had gone to Romania voluntarily. The Yugoslav notes said "under no circumstances" could it give credence to that explanation. Yugoslavia also said it was ready to give asylum to Nagy **straighten out the situation in '70** be guaranteed safety in Hungary.

Yugoslavia's envoys were witnesses of the event when Nagy was taken away by Soviet authorities.

Premier Janos Kadar said he will "broaden" his regime to include some non-Communists in a bid to end the strike still paralyzing the country.

Kadar agreed with workers' demands for a more liberal government while taking measures against the stream of refugees fleeing the country. His government today threatened arrest for anyone caught trying to escape Hungary.

The workers councils members were pressing their demand for an explanation of the disappearance of ousted Premier Imre Nagy.

John Santo, one-time leader of the CIO Transport Workers Union who sought refuge in Hungary when he was deported from the United States in 1949, has broke with the Hungarian regime and said that Communism is a failure "as an economic method."

Santo is quoted in a Herald-Tribune dispatch as saying: "I am not only ready to tell the story"



NAGY

of his changed views on Communism, but that "I am anxious to do so."

He reportedly agreed to "testify freely" at Congressional hearings, and promise not to invoke the Fifth Amendment "about his past Communist activities," as conditions for re-admission to the United States.

Santo's political deportation followed years of attack for his work in the transport union. He was welcomed in Hungary and given an important post in that country's economy—director of the meat division of the Ministry of Supply.

The Vienna report in Saturday's Herald-Tribune states that until he left Budapest last Wednesday, Santo "was still taking part in policy meetings at Budapest with the Ministry of Supply."

## Invaders Departure

N.Y., Nov. 25—The United Nations' international police force of hastening the withdrawal

of Anglo-Israeli demand that withdrawal of the troops of those countries must be "phased" with the arrival of UN contingents.

Despite Anglo-French-Israeli objections, the Assembly yesterday approved 63-5 with 10 absentions a resolution noting with "regret" that the three countries still had troops on Egyptian soil and calling upon them to get them out of Egypt "forthwith."

The Afro-Asian and Soviet bloc  
(Continued on Page 5)