

HUNGARIAN PARTY MEETING REBUFF

Attempts to Reorganize Red Units in Country Fail for Lack of Quorum

By JOHN MacCORMAC

Special to The New York Times.

VIENNA, Nov. 29—The Hungarian Communist party has been trying to reorganize its forces. So far it has had no success, according to reports from Budapest.

At a number of meetings of the Hungarian Socialist Workers (Communist) party, not even a quorum could be assembled. The results appeared to confirm a statement by Karoly Kiss, a member of the party's Executive Committee, that "in many places the Communists are still on the defensive politically."

The statement, which was broadcast yesterday by the Budapest radio, was interpreted to mean that anything launched under the auspices of Premier Janos Kadar is automatically suspected as being a Soviet creation.

The only authority in Hungary accepted by the people is the Workers Council of Budapest. This will meet tomorrow with delegates from other workers councils from all over Hungary to discuss the results of a meeting it had today with Mr. Kadar.

At today's meeting the Workers Council demanded from Mr. Kadar a final answer to its three principal demands. These are (1) the creation of workers councils to lead factories and offices; (2) an explanation of what has happened to former Premier Imre Nagy and (3) permission to publish its own newspaper.

The Kadar Government has been trying to sidetrack the workers' councils and has sought to put in their place the trade unions. The Workers Council demanded yesterday the complete reorganization of the unions on a basis of voluntary membership. It said that many unions were still controlled by adherents of Matyas Rakosi, former Hungarian leader, who has been repudiated by the Kadar Government.

These demands have been supported by the Revolutionary Council of Intellectuals. A spokesman for this body said today the revolutionaries must bear in mind that the United Nations had done nothing to help Hungary and that the Soviet Army was still in the country.

On Nov. 16, the Kadar Government ordered all officers and men of the Hungarian Army to appear in their barracks by Nov. 18 or be treated as deserters. That this order had not been obeyed was indicated by the fact that the Budapest radio last night repeated the order, this time to be effective today.

Refugee railway men who have arrived here have estimated that more than 36,000 Hungarians have been deported to the Soviet Union. There is no confirmation for this figure.

Relief Supplies 'Misused'

VIENNA, Nov. 29 (UP)—Refugees reported today that Red Cross supplies were being sold in Budapest at black market prices.

Danish butter and other commodities were being sold at Government-controlled food stores in Budapest, the refugees said. Labels indicated that the cans of food were Red Cross supplies. Prices were far above normal.

The Budapest radio itself referred to "misuse" of Red Cross supplies and implied that it was going on without Government knowledge.

"Unauthorized persons have got hold of Red Cross supplies by using forged Red Cross papers," the radio said.

Exile Reports Assailed

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—A spokesman of the Workers Council protested to

Western correspondents today that broadcasts by Radio Free Europe, a private anti-Communist broadcasting station in West Germany, were harming their cause.

He declared Radio Free Europe should base its comment on reports issued by the Workers' Council in Budapest to correspondents and not on statements of refugees in Vienna.

He declared, "Great harm is caused by such reports and they provide ammunition for attacks on the council."

The gradual drift back to work continues throughout Hungary and the general strike that gripped the country for five weeks seems almost over.

The Hungarian radio resumed normal broadcasting today and thirty Budapest movie theatres began twice-daily performances. The Hungarian news agency reported ninety-five theatres in the capital had been damaged in the fighting.