

# Defiant Hungarians Spurn Pleas To Return To Work

By RONALD FARQUHAR  
**BUDAPEST (Reuters).** — Defiant Hungarians spurned government appeals to return to work Tuesday amid rumors of top-level scenes.

The guns were silent in Budapest but the island of Csepel, a huge industrial centre not far from the Hungarian capital, was reported still in the hands of the Hungarian nationalists. And messages reaching here said small bands of nationalists were still fighting Soviet troops in various parts of the country.

Many workers went back to their factories Tuesday morning—but only to draw their wages and pass resolutions demanding the withdrawal of Russian troops, reinstatement of deposed prime minister Imre Nagy and free elections.

Shipment of 60 tons of food and medicine by the International Red Cross arrived from Vienna. The Hungarian Red Cross sent a message to the international organization saying relief shipments would be accepted on "every border."

**NAGY KEY FIGURE**

Nagy, who is believed to have sought refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy here when the Russians launched their all-out attack on

the capital nine days ago, is seen as a key figure in the situation.

Informed sources said negotiations are continuing between Kadar and Nagy. Other political leaders also are being sought out in a bid for a compromise solution.

Sources close to the Kadar government, however, described the political manoeuvring as "only feelers" and rejected the widely circulating reports that a number of Soviet leaders have arrived to negotiate with the Hungarians.

The reports were given considerable credence in Western diplomatic circles.

There was lively speculation over the news that the Yugoslav ambassador in Budapest, Dalibor Soldatic, had returned to Belgrade, evidently for consultations.

(A Reuters Belgrade dispatch said that according to reliable circles the aim of the talks was to get Nagy to join Kadar's government, with the protection and assistance of Yugoslavia.)

**TANKS PATROL STREETS**

Meanwhile, Russian tanks and infantry, with armored scout cars, patrolled the crowded, debris-strewn streets of Budapest. They stood guard over the Parli-

ment buildings bridges and other strategic points.

They drove past battered, shrapnel-scarred walls with the words "strike" and Russians go home" chalked on them.

Some anti-Russian and anti-government demonstrations were reported in the ravaged capital, but there was no eyewitness confirmation of this.

Street traffic is being allowed from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Budapest radio said Tuesday the elementary and middle schools still were closed. The teachers have returned, but were unable to teach owing to coal shortages.

Long lines stood outside food stores all over Budapest. Some cafes and snack bars were open, and so were some offices.

Radio Budapest reported an appeal by the new "defence corps" set up to replace the discredited AVH (Hungarian security police) for "an independent, sovereign, democratic and socialist Hungary."

The station said the corps, composed mostly of soldiers of the former Hungarian army, had been set up to stop plundering and breaches of the peace.

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## Warns Against Delay In Meeting Education Needs

By ALAN DONNELLY  
**OTTAWA (CP).** A distinguished educational leader today called on all levels of government in Canada to meet the national problem of helping universities solve their dilemma of growing enrolments and cramped finances.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, said the provision of adequate higher education is "an urgent task in the building of our nation."

"Such is the scope and urgency of the problem that continued delay in this matter will entail an increasing price in wasted talent and lost opportunities," he said in a paper presented at a conference on the problems facing higher education.

The conference, summoned by the National Conference of Canadian Universities, also heard a proposal to organize industrial donations to universities through a body representing all universities.

Msgr. H. J. Somers, president of St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, N.S., made the suggestion and estimated the joint appeal could raise about \$30,000,000 a year at the outset, with more in following years.

**NEED FIRM HAND**

Cyril James, president of McGill University, said universities must guard against outside interference from donors. They should dictate their own educational policies and avoid the possibility "that the payer of the piper shall call the tune."

He also contrasted the level of state assistance to universities in Canada with that in Britain and the United States. In Canada, 14 per cent of students received scholarships or other financial aid. In Britain, 73 per cent

received some kind of scholarship or bursary while 75 per cent of U.S. university students received direct or indirect help.

The papers of the three university presidents had been prepared before Prime Minister St. Laurent's announcement that the federal government plans to double its grants to universities from \$8,000,000 to \$16,000,000.

The NCCU executive has agreed to the prime minister's proposal that the conference handle the distribution of the grants, now paid directly from the federal treasury. The NCCU plans to become an incorporated body to carry out the job.

Dr. MacKenzie's paper emphasized the need for more help from the federal treasury.

**SHOULD TRIPLE GRANTS**

He proposed that its grants to universities be tripled, that additional help be given for expansion facilities and that laws on income tax and succession duty be changed to encourage private donations.

Dr. Somers based his proposal for a joint appeal for industrial donations on similar groups which have been set up regionally in the U.S.

"Canadian business and industry are prepared to act with the universities," he said. "Working together a scheme must be evolved that will ensure higher education to our young people who are qualified, and ensure as well the healthy growth of our universities."

A co-ordinated plan was needed. Adequate facilities had to come before new scholarships which would only increase enrolments without the facilities to teach the extra students. A few university departments should not get all the help while other branches of study were neglected.

## Minesweeper To Be Launched Nov. 17

**OTTAWA (CP).**—The third of six coastal minesweepers being built for the navy to replace those turned over to France in 1954 under the NATO mutual aid agreement will be launched Nov. 17 at Lauzon, Que., the navy said Tuesday.

The minesweeper built by the Geo. T. Davis and Sons Ltd. shipyard will be christened the Chignecto.

The Pundy, first of the 152-foot diesel-powered craft to be completed, was launched Nov. 20 last year at Lauzon and the second, the Thunder, at Port Arthur last Oct. 27.

## Hees Reports PC Chances Looking Good

**GUELPH, Ont. (CP).**—George Hees Tuesday night said Progressive Conservative chances for winning a federal election never looked better.

In a speech before the Wellington South Conservative Association, the Progressive Conservative Commons member for Toronto Broadview said he bases this conviction on information he has gathered while travelling across the country in the last three months.

"On the west coast, refusal of the federal government to assist in power development and to work out a mutually-satisfactory policy with the United States for developing rivers which flow through both countries, makes British Columbians wonder whether the Ottawa government is really interested in seeing that province develop."

Inability of the government to sell huge stocks of prairie wheat and its loans to farmers on farm-stored grain at five-per-cent interest had been "causing resentment there for more than a year."

In the Atlantic provinces, which he visited last summer, "dissatisfaction with the Ottawa government could be heard on all sides."

"Their flat refusal to assist these provinces with the development of hydro - electric power while at the same time financing the American-owned Trans - Canada Pipe Line Co. to the tune of \$200,000,000 has caused deep resentment."

He said John Diefenbaker, Prince Albert, Sask., MP trying for the Conservative party leadership, is the man who can swing the vote from the Liberal to the Conservative party in the general election expected next June.

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## Apartheid Is Controversial Answer To African Problem

(This is the first of two articles on South Africa's program to maintain permanent separation of the races.)

By M. A. JOHNSON  
**JOHANNESBURG (AP).**—Here at the foot of the Dark Continent the white man has chosen to stand firm against any attempt to give equality to men of darker skin.

Instead, government action has been initiated to deprive native Africans, Asians and persons of mixed blood of political, social and economic gains they acquired in earlier generations.

Today South Africa is moving steadily down the road of apartheid, which is the separation of the country's races. There are no signs of turning back from the policy decreed by the Nationalist government of Prime Minister J. G. Strijdom, despite criticism from abroad and some dissension within South Africa. Now the law requires it.

The major new feature of Strijdom's apartheid policy is the establishment of separate communities for the different races. Most black and brown-skinned people who live in the white man's cities and towns are encouraged now to go back to communities of their own.

The great majority of whites favor racial segregation but there is some division over the wisdom of the new legislative program allowing little flexibility or hope of change.

In the view of its supporters, apartheid is necessary to prevent by the whites—outnumbered 49 to 1 by the black and other colored races—a country being swamped in a century by the early white settlers developed.

There are nearly 3,000,000 whites, who call themselves Europeans; some 9,000,000 Africans, referred to here as natives or bantus; about 1,200,000 persons of mixed native and other blood who are called "coloreds" and occupy a higher rung on the social ladder than the Africans, and 410,000 Indians who were brought here from Asia to labor in the sugar fields.

Four million of the Africans live a tribal existence in native reserves set aside exclusively for their use. These cover 12.9 per cent of the country. The Africans in the reserves still barter cattle for wives and heed advice of witch doctors. But today the blare of American jazz mingles with the beat of native drums in even the most remote areas.

**HARD ADJUSTMENT**

Some 2,500,000 Africans in the towns and cities have tried to adjust themselves to the white man's way of life, mainly as menial laborers. These are the people most affected by apartheid. The remaining Africans work on the white man's farms. The government has been classifying the racial groups into separate compartments with identity cards for each. For some persons of doubtful racial origin this has brought tragedy. Some members of the same family have been classified in different groups—the wife "colored" and the husband African, for instance—forcing separation and heartbreak. Colored persons, who often hold white collar jobs, stand to lose their social status and livelihood if classified as Africans.

Whole communities have been uprooted and moved to areas designated for them.

Twenty thousand Indians in Johannesburg are to be moved to Lenasia, an undeveloped area 18 miles away where an all-Indian community is planned. For the 800 Indian shopkeepers in the city and their employees this means they will lose their businesses. They cater to the needs of the white economy and cannot survive by trading among themselves.

The government will reimburse them the value of their property, but not for the loss of their business.

**PEACEFUL MOVES**

The mass resettlement began last year when the first of 37,000 Africans in a Johannesburg slum area were sent to the new township of Meadowlands, 10 miles southwest of the city. Riots had been feared, so 2,000 police armed with tear gas cordoned off the city's African section before the move. But the Africans accepted the resettlement peacefully and now seem to be content in their new township.

A leading opponent of apartheid is the Anglican archbishop of

**LEADING PROBLEM**

Diseases of the heart now cause more than twice as many deaths in Canada as cancer the next greatest cause.

**NEHRU, IKE TO MEET**

**WASHINGTON (AP).**—India's ambassador said after a White House visit Tuesday that President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nehru have agreed to meet here, probably before the end of this year. Ambassador G. Menon told reporters that a definite announcement setting the date will be made within a week.