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The peaceful revolution by which Poland won freedom from Russian domination, and put back in power Wladyslaw Gombalka after years in jail as a Titoist, continues its task of righting the wrongs of the Stalin era. Not only political leaders have been freed. Poland is a 90 per cent Catholic country, and the release of Cardinal Wyszynski gives the Primate of Poland, an universal welcome. Cardinal Wyszynski gives a blessing to the crowds who greet his return. Among the first to whom he grants an audience are the children of Warsaw.

The Cardinal was imprisoned in 1952, for two years even his place of detention was unknown. Now fully restored to the Primacy, he declares that all Poles can take part in creating a new and better life, based on justice and truth.

Outside the United Nations building in New York, a demonstration reminds us that not every Iron Curtain country has achieved its freedom without bloodshed. The demonstrators are voicing their support for the Hungarian rebels, whose fight against Soviet control has blazed into civil war - a conflict in which thousands of lives have already been lost.

Other demonstrators make their feelings known in Washington, outside the White House, urging the American Government to do all it can to help Hungary's suffering people.

In several towns in Italy, pro-Hungarian demonstrators lead to clashes with the police. Students of Rome march through the streets carrying anti-Russian banners and shouting slogans. Trouble starts with a clash outside a Communist newspaper office, which the students planned to wreck.

Rome's well-trained riot squads go into action to prevent a pitched battle. The situation in Italy is complicated by a sharp division within the Italian Communist Party itself, a large section of which openly blames Russia for the Hungarian tragedy. A division which may have far-reaching results....