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WARSAW. NEW ORDER BEGINS AS PARLIAMENT RECONVENES.

Although concessions were made in Poland, the Russians were more successful here than in Hungary... At least they didn't have to fight in Warsaw, where the new order began with the opening of the tenth session of the Communist Parliament by Premier Cyrankiewicz.

The Parliament is informed of the political situation and told of Russian promises to withdraw troops from strategic and threatening positions.

In a display of public enthusiasm for the new regime, Warsaw crowds gathered to hear a speech by Wladislaw Gomulka, the new Communist party head.

The likes of this crowd have never before been seen in the Square at the Palace of Culture and Science. 400,000 strong they come to acclaim a man who spent 6 years in prison for Titoism, the symbol of resistance to Stalinism and Russian control.

Comrade Gomulka has promised democracy for Poland, but only under party guidance, whatever that means. Gomulka has 2 important upcoming dates: one is parliamentary elections now expected to be held in January. Another is a mission to Moscow to straighten out relations with the Kremlin. Communism seems to be solidly entrenched in Warsaw, but Gomulka is offering a different brand to the people.

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ONE DAY IN BUDAPEST

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This story starts with the drive from the Austrian border into Hungary with a red-cross car. In every small village we passed crowds standing along the road and streets to watch events developping. They all say they won't return to work until the russians have left the country.

Arriving in Budapest we show the corner of ULTOI street and Josef Ring. Here took place yesterday the last important fight with the russian tanks/ All the buildings are badly damaged and in rubbles and the streets are littered with burnt out russian tanks and dead russian soldiers. For your information all the burned out tanks are RUSSIANS. The tanks still moving are all Hungarians, some of them taken over by Russian ~~fanatic~~ crews. Tanks in formation are still keeping watch in the streets, until they leave the town as announced by the Nagy Government. In spite of this announcement they have not yet moved out of town. (these pictures were made on OCTOBER 31.)

Large scale fighting has ceased in the Hungarian capital but small squirmishes are going on sporadically in many sectors of the town between AVO men and the Hungarian Secret police formations. Here is the AVO Headquarters, bodies of deadmen are still lying in the streets. This building is now occupied by the fighters for freedom and they are searching for Secret Police men still at large. Snipers are firing from the roofs.

some scenes of street fighting/ AVO men firing from a house on civilians in the street/ Hungarian revolt-men reply. Hungarian plane making a survey from the air to controle russians movements.

People in the streets burn all communist books and papers they can lay their hands on. The town's hospitals are full of wounded, this does not stop a russian tank from firing into the wards...

**HUNGARY STRIKES FRESH
BLOW AT RED EMPIRE!**

First films of the Hungarian revolt that tore the Red Star from the national flag and rocked a Communist empire. Fitted with Hungarian colors, soldiers at the Austrian border prepare to return to the fight for freedom from Kremlin domination.

Blood plasma is rushed across the frontier to the countless wounded as the rebels demand that Soviet troops leave their homeland.

Meanwhile, Poland consolidates its own bloodless defiance of Moscow. A crowd of more than four hundred thousand gathers to hear their new chief. He's Wladislaw Gomulka - first satellite leader to resist rule from the Kremlin.

Gomulka tells his people he has extracted a Soviet promise of withdrawal, and plans to go to Moscow to make sure of it.

Back in Washington, Hungarian sympathizers picket the White House, pleading for American support in the final liberation of this courageous Iron Curtain nation.

A similar demonstration in New York before the United Nations. As these marchers voice their protests, and mourn the thousands of Hungarian dead, the free world wonders whether the outbreaks might mean the beginning of the end of Soviet imperialism.