

SOVIET REPORTED POURING IN TROOPS

Reinforcements in Hungary Are Believed to Be Drawn From Russian Territory

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LONDON, Oct. 27—Reinforcement of the Soviet forces fighting the Hungarian rebels was reported in London tonight. There was reason to believe, qualified sources said, that some, perhaps all, of the Soviet reinforcements were drawn from the Soviet Union itself.

The Soviet military establishment in Hungary at the outbreak of the revolt was two army and two air force divisions. There are two army and one air force divisions in Rumania but in view of the troubled state of the Balkan satellites it is unlikely, these sources said, that the Hungarian garrison would have been reinforced from the neighboring state.

However, there are fifty-three divisions stationed just behind the Soviet frontier. Perhaps twenty of them are situated in the salient of Russian territory that thrusts southeastward into the Balkans and that is bounded by the Polish, Czechoslovak, Hungarian and Rumanian frontiers.

One preliminary, and thus far unconfirmed, report said that there were signs that elements of two armored divisions were thrusting from this salient into central Hungary. The only modern route available for such an advance is an arterial road leading from Lwow to Chop and into Hungarian territory at Nyiregyhaza. From that point advancing columns could head for either Miskolc or Debrecen.

The advent of Soviet reinforcements emphasizes the severity of the fighting mentioned in diplomatic reports, London sources said.

The latest of these reports received said that this morning shelling continued in many sectors of Budapest. At that time the reports said, the rebels resolved to resist to the end.

One onlooker described their courage as "beyond all praise" and reported his conviction that the Communist regime would have collapsed had it not been for the intervention of Soviet troops.

Rebel Courage Praised

The first Soviet reinforcements reached the city last night, the reports said. It could not be ascertained whether these were drawn from outlying garrisons or were advance elements of divisions coming from the Soviet Union.

Late last night barricades made of flagstones and railway freight cars were being erected in the city to prevent the arrival of Soviet reinforcements, the reports said. At the same time the rebels were receiving arms from groups of Hungarian Army soldiers.

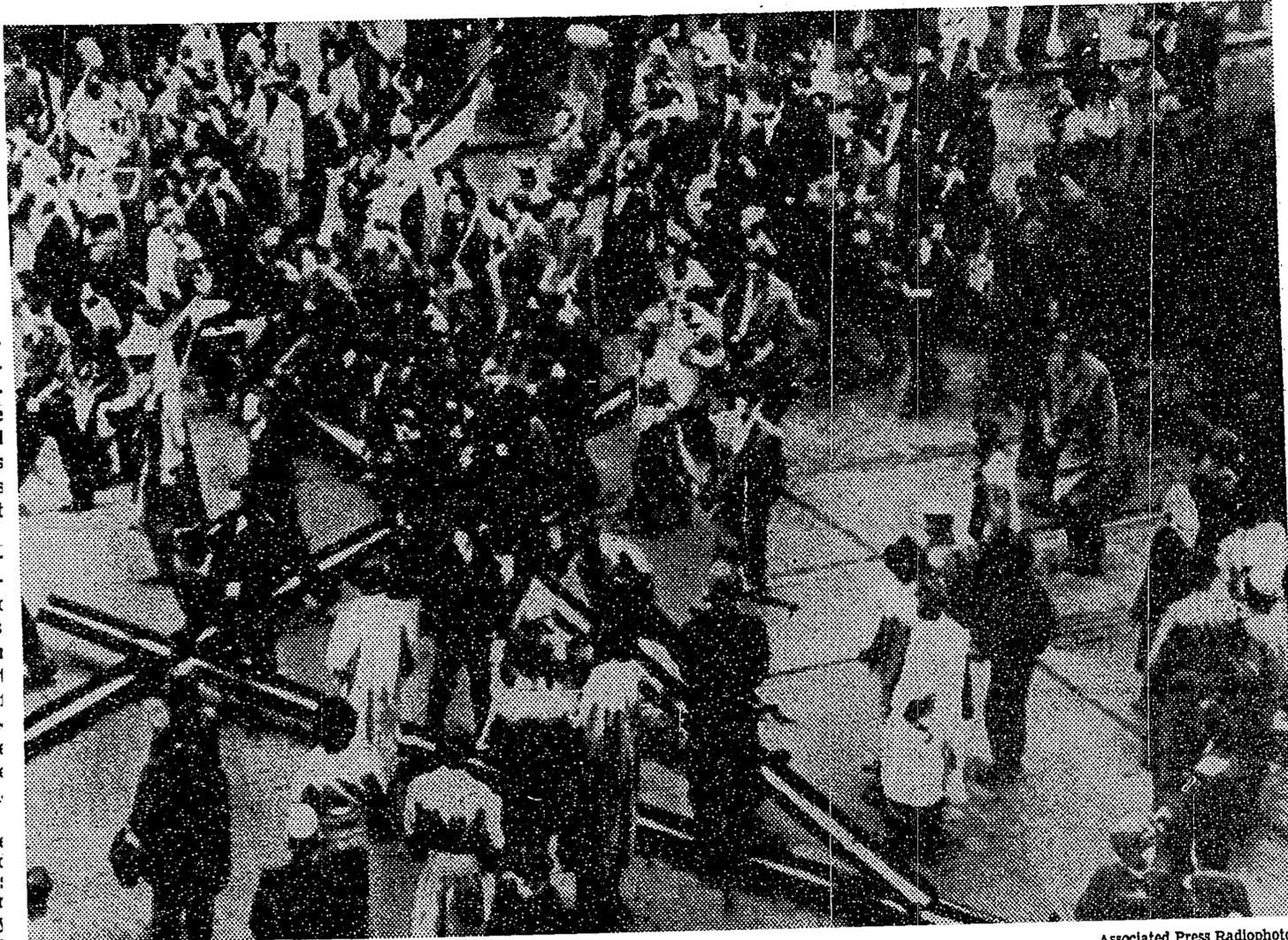
Praising the courage of the Hungarian rebels, one diplomat reported that soon after Soviet tanks fired into a crowd massed in Parliament Square about 10,000 unarmed people, bearing bloodstained red, white and green flags of Hungary, returned to the square. This time no Soviet shelling was reported.

Diplomats report a number of rumors thus far unconfirmed by sources here. One of these is that the rebels have taken the wireless station at Miskolc. This city in northeastern Hungary is in path of any Soviet advance from the Soviet Union.

The arrival of reinforcements, probably drawn from an army group in the southwest of the Soviet Union, indicated to some military authorities that the Government in Moscow had decided that the time had passed for political measures, such as the appeasement of the anti-Soviet rebels by Premier Imre Nagy.

If this is so, these sources said, there is strong possibility that the Soviet Union will also reinforce its garrisons in Rumania and send troops into Czechoslovakia.

These forces would serve the purpose of overawing potential rebels in those countries.



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STORMING A BARRICADE: Rebels, carrying Hungarian flags, pass steel girders set up in Budapest by Communists