

COMMUNISM'S END FORECAST BY NAGY

Hungarian Revolt Signaled Its Doom in Present Form, Former Premier Says

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 5 (Reuters)—The Hamburg newspaper Bildzeitung published today a six-week-old interview with Imre Nagy, deposed Hungarian Premier, in which he said the Hungarian revolt signaled the end of communism in its present form.

Mr. Nagy also predicted the downfall of his Soviet-backed successor, Janos Kadar, because he "rules against the will of the people."

Bildzeitung said Mr. Nagy had given the interview to a Yugoslav journalist while taking shelter at the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest. The nationalist leader talked with the journalist shortly before he left the embassy on Nov. 23 and was deported to Rumania.

The Yugoslav reporter could not publish the interview in his own country, so he gave it to Gabor von Szarka, a Hungarian diplomat. Bildzeitung said Mr. von Szarka escaped from Hungary nine days ago and gave the newspaper a guarantee for the authenticity of the interview.

Mr. Nagy was quoted as having said the Hungarian uprising marked the "end of communism in its present form," although socialism would live on.

"Marxism is a theory and no method," he added.

Asked whether Premier Kadar would be successful, Mr. Nagy replied: "Kadar rules against the will of the people. He will be as little successful as Rakosi or Gero were."

[Matyas Rakosi was ousted as First Secretary of the Hungarian Communist party last July. Erno Gero was replaced as Party First Secretary by Mr. Kadar when the uprising started in late October.]

"The Hungarian revolution went far beyond its aims and has therefore failed," Mr. Nagy went on.

The former Premier said that when the uprising started on Oct. 23 he was convinced that "our people wanted nothing else



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QUOTED IN GERMANY:
Imre Nagy, deposed Premier of Hungary. His prediction that communism would not continue in present form was published in Hamburg.

than equality with other independent peoples."

Asked about the course of his talks with the Russians after he took over the Government on Oct. 24, Mr. Nagy said:

"At first I thought I could speak openly with the Russians. This proved an error.

"The Russians actually expected of me that I would first calm down the country in order to be able to follow their own course thereafter.

"I told them I would do everything to quiet the people but only if I were given guarantees that I could do as I saw fit afterward.

"The Russians denied me these guarantees, referring to 'Fascist' tendencies in the country."

Mr. Nagy said he once had trusted Mr. Kadar, but the present Premier had been "seized by fear."

Mr. Nagy closed the interview with a quotation attributed to Danton, the French revolutionary leader, at his execution in 1794 on the orders of his great rival Robespierre: "You will follow me, Robespierre."

Robespierre went to the guillotine a few months later.