

Dozens Reported Wounded in New Budapest Clashes

BUDAPEST, Dec. 6.—Dozens of demonstrators were reported wounded here today when Hungarian police and Soviet tanks fired in a climax to clashes between anti-Government and pro-Government paraders.

It was a climax to a day of mounting tension which first exploded on Lenin Boulevard. Anti-Government marchers clashed with pro-Government forces and attempted to wrest flags from them.

The new bloodshed followed two days of demonstrations by the women of Budapest. Leaflets scattered in the streets had called for "mitty" new demonstrations and another "total" strike today against the government of Premier Janos Kadar.

Some 500 anti-Government demonstrators met head-on with the pro-Government group.

The pro-Government group shouted, "we want peace."

The anti-Government demonstrators replied with shouts of "out with Kadar . . . an end to slavery . . . Russian troops get out of Hungary."

The anti-Government marchers broke ranks and tried to tear flags from the hands of their opponent.

Tanks opened fire, apparently aiming over the heads of the crowd, but several of the anti-Government demonstrators fell wounded. They were rushed away in Hungarian police ambulances.

The anti-Government marchers scattered. They gathered again in front of the Budapest west railroad station. This time, their numbers had swelled to several thousand, and they grappled with Hungarian police.

Both the tanks and the police again started shooting, it was reported, with the wounded being taken inside shops to await the arrival of ambulances.

When the reports circulated this morning that 50 members of the workers councils had been arrested, a dozen factories whose employes had elected members to the councils went on strike.

But a spokesman for the Budapest Central Workers Council said "We succeeded in persuading them that a strike would only help the Government at this time."

There were no signs of a re-

turn to a "total strike" condition in the country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. The U. S. today protested "unwarranted Soviet military action" in stationing tanks in front of the U.S. legation in Budapest during demonstrations this week.

The U. S. also said it is "deeply concerned" by Soviet military moves in Hungary.

The protest was delivered by deputy undersecretary of state Robert Murphy to Soviet charge d'affaires Sergei R. Striganov, who was summoned to the State Department shortly before noon.

Murphy emphasized that the American legation was on Hungarian territory, not Soviet territory.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 6.—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., today attacked Hungary's refusal to receive UN secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold in Budapest Dec. 16. He said the refusal has put Hungary "outside the pale of accepted international behavior and common decency." He said the United States was discussing what effective action should be taken.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon said of the Hungarian situation:

"We believe a great responsibility rests on the Soviet Government to bring about a change of affairs in Hungary. . . It is our view that the Soviet Union would make a great contribution to peace . . . to allow the process of liberation to go forward in Hungary."

Krishna Menon, last speaker in the general debate, also called for independence for Cyprus and Algeria, a seat for China in the UN, and agreement on disarmament. He blamed Pakistan and Portugal for the quarrels with India concerning Goa and Kashmir.

He also told the Assembly he hoped the Anglo-French withdrawal from Egypt "will take place without delay as promised."