

# All Soviet Troops Leave Budapest; Cardinal Freed

BUDAPEST, Oct. 31.—The last element of the Soviet Army withdrew from Budapest today. Russian tanks formed a convoy at noon and left the city's outskirts three hours later. Hungary's new vice-premier, Zoltan Tildy, leader of the Smallholders Party

said today the new coalition regime is founded on the principle of complete independence from the Soviet Union in regard to internal affairs. Outlining the Hungarian government's policies in an interview, the 67-year-old statesman, declared that Soviet troops will leave Budapest "within a few hours." He said complete withdrawal of Soviet forces from Hungary will be completed "later."

Meanwhile, he said, the government is preparing free elections in which all parties may participate. He said the government would invite "anyone and all parties to participate" with the qualification that candidates would have to pay fees or deposits as British candidates for elections do.

"We will assure human rights and political rights," he said, "but we would not wish for 2,000 parties and a government that could not govern."

Asked if Hungary would attend a meeting of the Warsaw Pact nations announced by Radio Moscow, Tildy said he had no official report on the meeting "but naturally we would send a delegate."

## MINDSZENTY FREED

Josef Cardinal Mindszenty has returned to his Budapest home from eight years of imprisonment, Radio Budapest reported today.

The Hungarian government already had declared "null and void" all charges against the imprisoned Primate of the Catholic Church in Hungary and a government broadcast said there had not been the "slightest legal basis" for jailing

him.

Today's broadcast said he had been freed by troops from a jail at Felsoepeteny about 60 miles northeast of Budapest.

The radio also broadcast what it called a manifesto by the Hungarian revolutionaries demanding withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Hungary by Dec. 31, scrapping of the Warsaw Pact, and the taking over of the uranium mines in Hungary within a week by the Hungarian Army.

Radio Budapest said the demands were laid down in a manifesto issued jointly by the revolutionary tribunal of the Hungarian armed forces and the civilian revolutionary tribunal.

Silence prevailed throughout Budapest this morning.

Encouraging signs of peace were

also reflected in the swiftness in which a telephone call was made to Vienna.

Three top Hungarian party leaders were reported to have gone to Russia from Budapest. The leaders were identified as ousted Premier Andras Hegedues, former First Communist Party Secretary Ernoe Geroe, and Minister of Interior Laszlo Piros.

Nagy told the nation yesterday that the Oct. 23 decision to call in Soviet troops was made without his knowledge by Hegedues and Geroe, who, he said, "will have to answer for this grave crime before the nation."

Planes of the Hungarian Air Force dropped leaflets over Budapest today threatening to bomb Soviet tanks if they do not leave the Hungarian capital.

## U.S. SUSPECTS ISRAELI GOT

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).

—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were reported angry today over strong indications that Britain, France and Israel plotted the invasion of Egypt behind America's back.

U.S. officials made no secret of their suspicions that Israel's sudden advance in the Sinai Peninsula was part of a scheme to pave the way for British-French occupation of the Suez Canal Zone and to topple Egyptian Premier Gamel

Abdel Nasser. They said this apparent collusion had put the U.S. grand alliance with Britain and France under a severe strain.

Dulles bluntly told the British and French representatives here yesterday that this country was incensed at their action in issuing an ultimatum to Israel and Egypt without consulting the United States.

The White House disclosed today that Mr. Eisenhower had sent several personal messages to British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty gave no details, and said