

NORWAY CP DISAGREES WITH SOVIET ACTION IN HUNGARY

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 13—Norway's Communist Party has publicly expressed its concern over the events in Hungary.

The party yesterday sent a statement to the Communist parties of the Soviet Union, Hungary and other countries telling of its "worry and concern."

"The Norwegian Communist Party believes each nation should decide its own future," the statement said. "The problems of a people cannot be solved by foreign troops."

Press dispatches from London yesterday reported the resignation of trade union leader John Horner from the Communist Party. Horner, secretary of the Fire Brigade Unions, was said to have resigned over the events in Hungary.

Horner was a member of the Party Executive Committee until last April. A week ago Horner urged a general strike over Britain's invasion of Egypt.

Alex Moffat, younger brother of Abe Moffat, who is president of the Scottish area of the National Union of Mineworkers, announced in Edinburgh that he has resigned from the Party because of its current policy. He has been a mem-

ber for over 32 years.

Moffat, district secretary of the union's Lothians area and a member of the Scottish executive of the union, said he was equally opposed to Soviet intervention in Hungary and the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt.

"The Soviet union must be told quite clearly that only the withdrawal of troops from Hungary will bring calm to the situation..." he said.

The Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, was quoted as saying he would welcome "cessation of the fratricidal strife in Hungary," adding that "morally, I am no more able to condone these events than our attack on Egypt." He declared, however, that Soviet action was "invited by the Hungarian Government," but that the British were not invited into Egypt.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—A group of French Left-Wing writers, including Jean Sartre, issued a statement protesting against the Anglo-French "Suez coup" and against "Soviet interference in Hungary."