

Hungary to Free Prelate, Confine Him to House

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 14 (P).—Hungary's Communist Government says it is releasing Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozsef Groesz from prison, but it indicates he is being put under house arrest.

Radio Budapest announced last night "Dr. Groesz will take up residence in an ecclesiastical building to be assigned to him." Such announcements from the Communists usually mean the churchman is not allowed to resume his church office and is restricted to the residence.

The broadcast said the archbishop's 15-year sentence for plotting to overthrow the Communist regime was being "interrupted" at the request of Dr. Gyula Czapiek, archbishop of Eger and acting head of the Catholic Church in Hungary.

The announcement added that the prison terms of four other Catholic priests would be annulled. They were identified as Dr. Mutka Imre, Janos Horvath, Janos Korpan and Jozsef Bardos. Archbishop Groesz was Hun-



ARCHBISHOP GROESZ Being Released From Prison —AP Wirephoto.

gary's highest ranking Catholic prelate after Josef Cardinal Mindszenty was imprisoned in 1948 on a treason charge. Archbishop Groesz was sentenced in 1951 in a continuing wave of Red attacks on the church. His release had been expected by

Western diplomats since Radio Budapest announced Archbishop Czapiek and other church leaders had called on Premier Andras Hegedues Wednesday.

Last July the Communists announced they were releasing Cardinal Mindszenty from his life sentence, but nothing definite has been heard of his whereabouts. The Vatican expressed belief the announcement was propaganda for foreign consumption.

Crowing Rooster Sentenced to Die

Following complaints by neighbors, a German court sentenced a rooster to death for "disturbing the peace of the city of Karlsruhe."

The rooster's owner denied the allegation "because anyone knows that roosters only crow at dawn and sensible citizens should be up by then." The judge, however, decided that roosters also crow in the dark and the death sentence was carried out.

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 14 (P).—Argentina's provisional government is marshaling its armed forces to put down any Peronista uprising next Monday. It threatened death to demonstrators.

October 17—next Monday—is a day dear to the hearts of followers of exiled former President Juan D. Peron. Called Loyalty Day, it is the anniversary of the 1945 general strike by which workers forced the release of Gen. Peron from prison and started him on the road to dictatorial power.

A communique from provisional President Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi's office warned Gen. Peron's diehard adherents they would be "severely re-

pressed" if they attempted to cause trouble.

Will Use Military Labor Minister Luis Benito Cerrutti Costa in a speech to labor union secretaries warned that all the power of the army, navy, air force and police would be used to uphold order. Inciting workers to engage in street demonstrations, he said, would be the same as "sending the worker to death."

Similar warnings were issued by the national security director

and police headquarters of La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires province.

The government meanwhile opened a new section of its "ex-wealth"—to show that Peron, the self-proclaimed poor man's champion, surrounded himself with fantastic wealth.

Vehicles Valued at \$900,000 On display are 16 glistening automobiles and 340 motorcycles and scooters valued at \$800,000 and said to have been used by Peron and his entourage. The transport collection hit

many an Argentine where it hurts. The Peron regime choked off automobile imports except to favored persons. Used car values skyrocketed, and a 1950 Ford or Chevrolet costs around \$10,000.

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