

HUNGARY

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As the anniversary of last year's rising approached, the discussion of ideological problems and of achievements since the return to order gathered momentum. 'Nepszabadsag' noted that the enemy had lost his main allies - treason and hesitation - but proclaimed that where public order was concerned there could be "no discussion, concession or mercy". In the villages "embittered enemies" had survived, but these were not necessarily kulaks, and it was for local Communists to sense their identity.

University professors and students were assured by Marosan that Party and Government were not biased against intellectuals; indeed more children of intellectuals were now enrolled in the universities than under Morthy. The political test for students would come on the day of the anniversary. They should think over carefully what he, the Minister, had told them and then join the "counter-attack" on the enemy. Another Government spokesman denied a recent statement by 'The Times Literary Supplement' that many writers had given up writing; in fact, topical problems were being tackled with new vigour.

The trade unions sent their new works council proposals to the Government. A spokesman of the latter announced that the three-year economic plan, soon to be sent to parliament, would adjust the structure of certain industrial sectors to the raw material and power resources of the country.