

I.L.O. UNIT SEEKS TO BAR HUNGARY

**Employers and Some Worker
Groups Oppose Her Role
in Geneva Conference**

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GENEVA, June 8—The employer group in the International Labor Organization officially asked today that Communist Hungary be barred from the organization's annual conference, now in session here.

The employers contend that the regime of Premier Janos Kadar was imposed on the Hungarian people by Soviet military power. They called on the delegations representing Governments and workers at the conference to join in excluding the Budapest mission.

Seventy-eight countries are taking part in the meeting of I. L. O., a specialized agency of the United Nations. Under the organization's tripartite structure, separate caucuses are held by the governmental, industry and union representatives to consider the positions each group will take at the joint sessions.

Cola G. Parker, United States employer delegate, lead the fight within the industry caucus to challenge the Hungarian credentials. Mr. Parker, who is chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, contended that the I. L. O. group should not confine itself to a denunciation of the Budapest employers but should ask that the Hungarian Government be ruled out of the conference altogether.

Russians Not Committed

The full caucus voted to support his position. However, this decision did not commit the "employer" delegates from the Soviet Union and its satellites because they were not allowed to participate in the meeting. The employers from the non-Communist countries that make up a majority of the industry group take the view that the Communist employers are really auxiliary spokesmen for their Governments and therefore not entitled to sit in the industry caucuses.

The ouster effort is sure to get strong support from some sections of the I. L. O. workers' group. George P. Delaney, international representative of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, said he would vote against admitting the Kadar regime if the issue reached the conference floor. Formal requests that the Hungarian workers' delegation be kept out already have been filed by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and the International Federation of Christian Trade Unions.

The alliance of industry and labor delegates is likely to pose an embarrassing problem for the representatives of Western Governments. The United Nations still has not finally decided what to do about Hungary's status as an aftermath of last October's revolt and the suppression of the uprising with Soviet arms.

The preference of most Governments probably would be to have the I. L. O. take its cue from the United Nations, but the agency is under no obligation to wait. The governmental representatives here already are having trouble enough trying to handle a protest from the Iron Curtain countries against the refusal of the employer group to allow Communist employers either a voice or a vote in I. L. O. committees.