

## Picture Story No. 583

## "COMRADES, YOU LIED TO ME"

Hungarian photographer Janos Kovacs, after being subjected to Communist interpretations of the United States, has seen that country himself and now says in his own words and photographs, "Comrades, you lied to me." Kovacs belongs to that generation of young Hungarians who were reared under a decade of Communist rule and indoctrination prior to the Freedom Revolution of October 1956. He was among the thousands of Hungarians who faced the Soviet tanks and finally subdued them. The world wondered how these young Communist-indoctrinated refugees would fare in the free world into which they escaped. Janos and the others are today living the answer: That the denial of freedom made its possession more precious than ever. That their isolation in a world of lies and misrepresentation has made the search for truth more compelling.

12-12 "The workers, comrades, what lies you told me about them. You told me that the capitalists buy the policemen to beat up the workers. But it is possible in the USA for workers to have strikes and live. How is it at home, comrades? Are the strikers of the Revolution with life now?"

A group of pickets are shown in front of the White House in Washington, D. C. Picketing the White House -- official residence of the President of the United States -- is a means by which an individual or group of individuals can call their grievances to public attention. (58-4149) C1459F3

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