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		PROTEST AGAINST BRITISH AND FRE GGRESSION''	NCH
25X1		Peiping's official protest of 3 No over the "wanton aggression" of and France against Egypt concluthe warning that persistence in course will entail "inestimably consequences."	Britain ides with this
	they might to bloc's influer French actio	Previous statements had suggest amunist leaders were considering what ake in the Suez crisis in order to incre- ace in the Asian-African countries. The on creates an opportunity for Peiping to gainst Hong Kong in order to bring pre- British.	action ase the ne Anglo- o threaten
	Kong in rece within 50 mi held long by	There have been indications of communist ground force strength near ent weeks. Some 65,000 Chinese troop les of Hong Kong, which could probably British forces alone. There are appres in Hong Kong.	Hong s are y not be
,	nouncements Further and	Peiping's various statements abmilar to but not so violent in tone as its prior to intervention in Korea in autustronger denunciations of the British secede an attack on Hong Kong.	s pro- mn 1950.
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## 7. REACTIONS TO SUEZ POLICY IN BRITISH AND FRENCH PARLIAMENTS

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The resignation of Anthony Nutting, a protegé of Prime Minister Eden, as minister of state in the Foreign Office-announced on 4 November--provides a potential rallying point for any spread of Conservative disaffection with Prime Minister Eden's Middle East policies. Nutting, however, does not have a large personal following, and most other Conservatives with misgivings have so far refrained from expressing them publicly.

2 November that although some 30 Conservative members of Parliament are distressed at the government's actions, Eden will continue to command a majority provided Britain's military intervention in Egypt is short and decisive. The government's margin in the vote of confidence on 1 November was 59.

In France, too, there is a strong feeling that speed is essential. Premier Mollet still has the solid support of all non-Communist elements for his Suez policy, but worry over the possible repercussions in North Africa continues.

The non-Communist press continues to back Mollet, but some editors have indicated privately their concern over the government's policy. Embassy contacts in the working level of the Foreign Ministry have expressed strong disapproval of Mollet's action, and some Socialist leaders, though withholding their criticism, are known to be opposed.

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