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**Hungary, 1848**

- Louis Kossuth (1802-1894) Hungarian (Magyar nationalist) leader demanded independence.
- March laws provided for Hungarian independence.
- Austrians invade, Hungarian armies drove within sight of Vienna.
- Slavic minorities resisted Magyar invasion and Hungarian army withdrew
- Austrian and Russian armies defeated Hungarian army.
- Hungary would have to wait until 1868 for autonomy



Louis Kossuth

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