

Czech head flays Poland while Brezhnev glowers

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Backed by a solemn Leonid Brezhnev, Czechoslovakia on Monday escalated the Soviet-bloc attack on Poland's leadership for failure to restore order in the crisis-racked country.

Gustav Husak, Czechoslovak Communist Party head, said in a three-hour speech to a Communist Party Congress that Polish leaders had admitted two months ago the country faced anarchy but still had not restored order.

"The fact that the political crisis is still continuing and intensifying fills us all the more with apprehension," Husak declared.

Brezhnev, the Soviet president and party leader, is the only foreign head of state at the congress and his surprise attendance has the Reagan administration paying close attention to the session.

In 1968 Brezhnev ordered the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia to halt efforts by Czechoslovak communists to promote "socialism with a human face." The Kremlin also enunciated the "Brezhnev Doctrine" in 1968, which claimed that the Soviets had the right to intervene in any bloc country to safeguard the communist system.

Warsaw Pact military exercises continued in and around Poland in what the U.S. defense secretary said was apparently an attempt to intimidate the Poles.

Husak equated demands by Poland's independent union Solidarity with the revolt in

Hungary in 1956 and a liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia in 1968 — both crushed by the Red Army. He declared that Soviet bloc countries would "defend their interests and the socialist achievements of their people."

"We are not hiding the fact that our people are following the events in fraternal Poland with disquiet," he said. Husak called for a conference of world communist leaders, saying the West has tried to "pull one or the other country out of the socialist family" and is doing it again in Poland.

Husak's words appeared to signal still more Soviet bloc pressure on the leadership of Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania, who was represented by staunch Solidarity critic Stefan Olsowski at the Czechoslovak congress.

Husak noted that the Polish party said at a February leadership meeting that anti-communist elements were causing anarchy in the country "and the foundations of socialism were threatened."

Brezhnev's presence constituted an unspoken endorsement of Husak's remarks and underscored the new attacks on Poland's government, coming in tandem with long-standing East bloc criticism of Solidarity and Polish dissidents.

There was speculation Brezhnev will fly from here to East Germany for its party congress. The Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia are Poland's only neighbors and East Germany and Czechoslovakia have been the East bloc leaders in echoing Soviet warnings to Poland.

Solidarity told not to strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An adviser to Solidarity counseled the independent labor union Monday to follow a no-strike strategy in order to avoid provoking Soviet intervention here.

The adviser, lawyer Jan Olszewski, said only outside interference could block the move toward reform within the Polish Communist Party.

"The only thing that can rescue the hard-liners from the rebellion of the party's rank-and-file is intervention," he said in a statement published in a Solidarity newsletter.

Olszewski's statement came after days of heightened concern in the West over Soviet intentions toward Poland, where labor militants have led a movement away from Soviet-style communist orthodoxy. Warsaw Pact military man-

euvers continued in and around Poland.

Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, in France, was quoted as saying in an interview with the Paris newspaper Figaro that "the Soviet Union is the last country which would want to intervene in Poland."

The Soviet news media seemed to relax its own criticism of Poland Monday, publishing instead a letter from a

Soviet worker to members of the Polish party's Central Committee expressing the "firm conviction" that the party "is the only force capable of overcoming the country's labor crisis."

Last week, spokesman for Solidarity said government officials raised the prospect of outside intervention during negotiations that halted a general strike threatened for last Tuesday.



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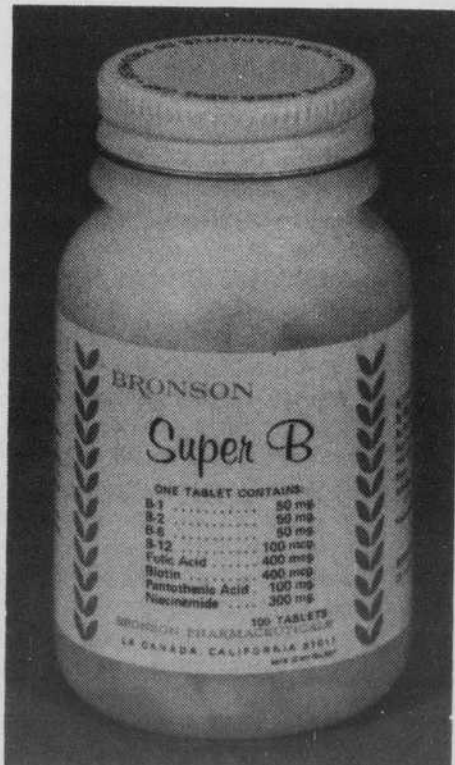
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