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NATO ministers discuss Poland

BRUSSELS, Belgium

The United States will press its allies to issue "a clear condemnation" of Soviet policy toward Poland and to decide what to do if repression is not

lifted, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday.

Haig arrived Sunday evening for Monday's one-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers. He said he hoped the discussions would pave the way for European economic sanctions against Warsaw and Moscow.

The secretary said he would caution America's NATO allies

against being tricked by "phony moderation" into thinking repression in Poland is easing.

The Reagan administration has been concerned that its European allies, especially West Germany, appear not to view the martial law crackdown in Poland as seriously as Washington does. Haig said he hoped those differences would

be reconciled at Monday's meeting.

Haig said there is danger of further repression in Poland, as well as direct intervention by the Soviet Union.

He said the United States would ask the NATO foreign ministers for "a clear condemnation of the Polish junta and Soviet responsibility for the

events" in Poland, as well as "an unequivocal reference to the blatant" violation of human rights by both countries.

Polish fishermen continue to defect

VANCOUVER, British Columbia

The Polish fishing vessel Pollux has left Victoria minus four crew members, bringing to about 90 the number of Polish sailors who have jumped ship in British Columbia since martial law was imposed in Poland.

But at seven Polish fishing ships still docked in Vancouver, even the suggestion of a symbolic strike appears to be fading. Wayne Fallis, a spokesman for the fleet's agent here, said Friday.


He said a staff member of Maritime Agencies Ltd. boarded one ship Thursday and found rumors of a symbolic strike, "are not even heard of now. The suggestion of a strike is just not part of the conversation."

Last week, 132 members of the Polish Solidarity trade union on board the Parma and Regulus voted to hold a "moral strike" to protest martial law in their homeland if they were ordered back.

Tadeusz Kawecki, Poland's Solidarity trade union representative in Vancouver, said he was sorry to hear about the four defections from the Pollux.

"Our position is 'stay on the ship and hold the ships for the workers and the people, not the junta,'" he said, adding that a "moral strike" still will take place if the fishing vessels are ordered to return to Poland.

Kawecki said crews on other vessels that have arrived since the strike vote was taken probably are not aware of the vote.



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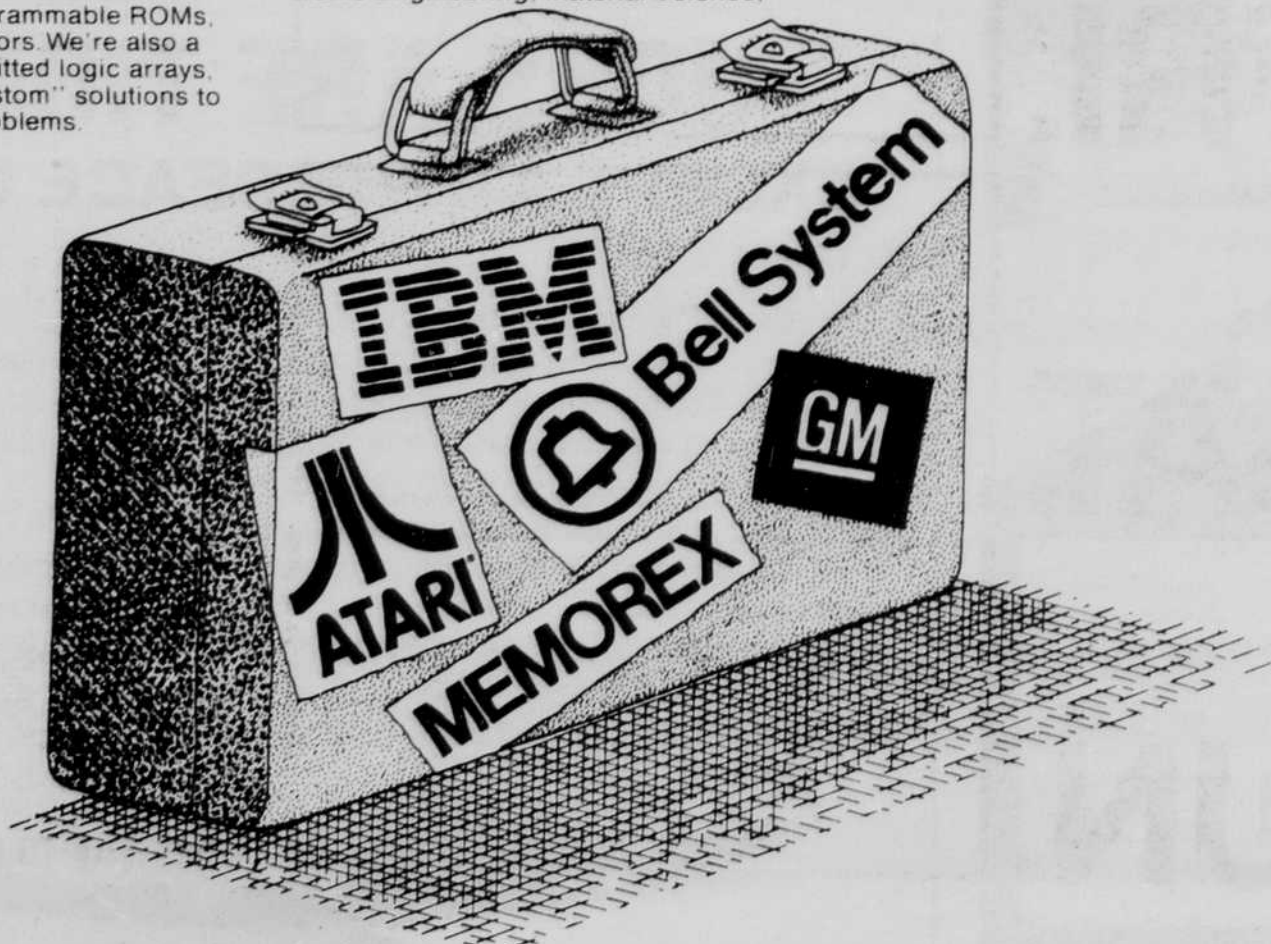
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