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Ex-leaders 'not true' to Poland

Communist party purge over

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WARSAW, Poland — Communist party First Secretary Stanislaw Kania says the purge of the Communist Party for corruption is over despite a widespread clamor for a more radical housecleaning.

Poland's Communist Party Cen-

tral Committee also said it wants to call ousted party leader Edward Gierk for questioning about Poland's economic problems. Gierk is recovering from a heart attack.

"Comrades have left who have failed," Kania said in closing a marathon full meeting of the Central Committee Monday in which six former Politburo members were bounced from the committee.

The six, who lost their Central Committee posts, were blamed for policy mistakes that led to Poland's present economic crisis of mass foreign indebtedness and a meat shortage.

Kania suggested that the ousted officials may find forgiveness in future if they recognize their mistakes.

But he said there would be no forgiveness for "those who were not

true to moral and ethical principles" — a clear reference to the former head of Polish television, Maciej Szczepanski, and his assistant, who also were ousted from the Central Committee because of allegations of corruption on a gigantic scale.

Kania made no mention of a further purge despite a widespread clamor in the meeting for a rooting out of corruption in the leadership.

Political analysts said the meeting failed to achieve unity within the deeply divided party.

Reformists and old guard communists around Gierk argued for two days and a night, but the reformists failed to win approval for more than minor changes.

Sources at the meeting said the Gierk people fought hard, and one speaker described them as "bad

actors" who couldn't be made to leave the stage.

The 116 Central Committee members and 128 alternate members were under pressure from two directions. On one side were the Russians, clearly getting more impatient with Poland's turmoil. On the other were the aggrieved Polish workers, who have flocked by the million into independent trade unions and who showed their new strength with an impressive one-hour strike on the eve of the committee meeting.

The best-known of the six men expelled from the committee for economic mistakes was former Prime Minister Edward Babuich. Another former Premier, Piotr Jaroszewicz, who was equally responsible for economic policy, was not censured.

Singapore being taken over by American fast food stores

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SINGAPORE — Singapore, which prides itself on being a gourmet's paradise, is under culinary assault. Singapore is known throughout Asia as an eater's city because of its exotic blend of Chinese, Indian and Malay residents who have kept alive their distinct gastronomic traditions.

Now American fast food companies are investing millions of dollars in Singapore, and fast food restaurants are popping up all over the island nation.

A & W Root Beer, which symbolized Saturday night at the drive-in for a generation of Americans, now has eight outlets scattered through the Lion City. It plans to build four more by the end of 1981.

Kentucky Fried Chicken opened here in 1976 and now has 11 Singapore branches. It will add two more by the end of the year.

McDonald's brought its hamburgers to Singapore last October and now operates three establishments.

Pizza Hut started business recently through a local fast food operator. Pizza Hut Vice President Joseph Flynn said the chain plans to open another outlet before the end of 1980 and two more by the end of 1981.

"Fast food business in Singapore is expanding very rapidly," Flynn said. "Whenever a fast food operator enters the market, awareness of fast food is reinforced. It is more complementary than competitive."

Singapore's fondness for American fast food is part of the nation's increasing Westernization. Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's government has knocked down China-

town-like areas and grouped the residents into apartment buildings. A profusion of trishaws is replaced by carefully regulated automobile traffic.

On the culinary front, the government discourages food peddlers from hawking their wares in street stalls and housed them in the Rasa Singapura (Taste of Singapore) food center in the tourist area near famed Orchard Road.

Oriental fast food specialties include roti (a bread with curry), nonya food (Straits Chinese cuisine), oyster omelettes, tahu goreng (fried soybean curd), and nasi lemak (rice, fish and chile sauce).

Practitioners of Singapore cuisine say they are worried they will be buried in an avalanche of Western fast food, french fries and pizzas.

"Singapore is known as a gourmet's paradise. It should it be otherwise?" said Chai Kee, owner of an omelette stall. "The more variety you have, the better for the tourist trade."

"In a way, this helps everyone. How good business is depends on the taste of the food, the way it is prepared and the service that goes along with it. We are sure the Western fast food companies will not ruin the local food market."

Though Singaporeans display a real fondness for foreign imports, down deep they are just as proud about their local cuisine as the Italians or French.

Reagan certain to carry state

Indiana races wide open

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INDIANAPOLIS — Ronald Reagan should carry Indiana easily Nov. 4. The question is whether Republicans also will be able to knock off a pair of Democratic congressional powerhouses, Sen. Birch Bayh and Rep. John Brademas, at the same time.

All the polls show Reagan winning and all the signs indicate the veteran senator and the House Democratic whip are in very tight races.

Dr. Dennis Nicholas, Reagan's Indiana chairman, says, "He always goes well in Indiana. What he stands for is what the majority of Hoosiers stand for."

Reagan defeated incumbent Gerald Ford in the 1976 Indiana primary. He has made several early campaign appearances, while President Carter hasn't shown up.

Bayh says Carter would do better to campaign in states where he has a chance of winning. Lyndon Johnson

in 1964 and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 were the last Democrats to carry Indiana.

Independent John Anderson also has skipped Indiana for states with more than Indiana's 13 electoral votes. Anderson's staff hopes his presence on the ballot will cause a larger than usual turnout of young voters.

The spotlight is on Bayh, who has three terms under his belt and expects to win a fourth in a squeaker.

He has predicted his opponent, three-term Rep. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., will pick up 49 percent of the vote. Quayle, buoyed by a Market Opinion Research poll showing him trailing the incumbent by only 4 percentage points, sees himself pulling ahead to be the Nov. 4 victor.

Another tight fight involves Brademas, seeking a 12th term representing northern Indiana's 3rd District, and Republican challenger John Hiler, 27, a businessman.

Bayh, 52, and Brademas, 53, are

being depicted by their opponents as oldsters who have too long in power. Quayle is a newspaper publisher who won his first election to Congress in 1976.

Two polls taken in the 3rd District have shown Hiler ahead of Brademas, a surprising position for the powerful majority whip.

"If I were John Brademas, I would be afraid I was about to lose my seat to a younger man," Hiler said.

Some of the factors that could affect the latest potential future speaker on the House are being used against his three-county district.

Both Quayle and Hiler have the theme of change, the idea incumbent Democrats have their power to create the problems encountered by the average citizen and should bear the responsibility for inflation and unemployment.

This argument worries Lt. Robert D. Orr, the Republican nominee for governor, whose nomination is the type of continuation of the type of administration Hoosiers got from Gov. Otis R. Bowen, one of the state's most popular chief executives.

"In a literal sense, they are what contradictory objectives they commented. "We are trying to convey a message we need to be heard are not rascally in Indiana, indicating very good and we want to see a Bowen style of government."

Orr apparently will win a victory Nov. 4 over John Brademas, the Democratic nominee for governor. One professional poll showed Orr leading nearly 2-

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Panda twins born

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PEKING — A giant panda in a Chinese zoo gave birth to twins recently, but only one survived, officials said Tuesday.

Mei Mei, a panda at the Chengdu Zoo in Sichuan province, the "home

of the pandas" gave birth to twins in September, the zoo reported. Only one cub survived but it is reported thriving.

Mei Mei is a model mother, zoo officials said, but "two cubs were more than she could cope with."

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