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'MISTAKES'

Premier Says 'Provocateurs' Exploited Grievances of Workers to Stir Riots

BERLIN, June 29 (Reuters)—Poland's Premier promised today to correct the "mistakes" that led to the Poznan rioting yesterday.

In a statement broadcast by the Warsaw radio, Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz said "provocateurs and imperialist agents" had taken advantage of legitimate popular dissatisfaction to set off the "bloody events" in Poznan.

The Premier added that the "provocateurs" had made use of "the undoubtedly existing dissatisfaction in a number of industrial enterprises caused by economic difficulties and various, frequently annoying grievances." These grievances, he said, had been largely caused by "mistakes and incorrect application of existing laws."

"It is obvious that these mistakes must and will be immediately corrected," the Premier declared.

The Warsaw radio also reported today that mass meetings to discuss the disturbance were taking place in the dockyards of Stettin and in factories in Lodz and Bydgoszcz. It said these meetings adopted resolutions condemning the Poznan "provocations" and promising support for the Polish regime.

In his statement, Premier Cyrankiewicz said a "judicial investigation will be started against those found with arms in their hands." But, he asserted, the Poznan uprising will not stop "the process of democratization of Poland's political life."

Official declarations urging greater criticism of Government shortcomings and a more active parliamentary system have marked a relaxation trend in Communist Poland since the anti-Stalin campaign was touched off at the Soviet Communist party Congress in February.

'Right' of Workers Cited

The Premier said the "aim of the workers of Poznan undoubtedly was to present their case, and that was their right."

"But provocateurs and imperialist agents aimed at quite the reverse—to prevent the hearing of the workers' case," the Premier continued.

"This they did at a time when the Western and imperialist attention was focussed on Poznan, the point being to cause the riots during the international trade fair."

The Premier said the decision to correct the "mistakes" had been taken a few days before the riots, "when the workers' delegations were received by the representatives of the Government and their just demands were satisfied."

"But this did not prevent the provocateurs from organizing yesterday's demonstrations, which they had been preparing for a long time with the aid of foreign agents," he declared.

M. Cyrankiewicz said the party's Central Committee had worked out a plan "to raise gradually the standard of living among the working masses," particularly of "those groups whose earnings happen to be especially low."

"We do not wish to make any promises here because promises are pointless," the Premier said.

"The standard of living will not be raised by promises."