

Brown's solution to the immediate food problem is "Short run, stepped up food aid from the United States. Long term, putting the brakes on population growth." In other words, immediately lower the standards of living for the entire world working class while eliminating "excess" population by starvation.

Butz pointed out that "We do wrong when we talk about cutting back in the consumption of meat, or eating one less hamburger per week." For his assertion that full production is the only remedy, Butz has come under continuing attack by the Rockefeller forces in the Congress and in the press.

THE SHAH PLANS TO BRING FRANCE'S NUCLEAR CAPACITY UNDER ROCKEFELLER CONTROL

Oct. 30 (IPS)--Shah Reza Pahlevi of oil-rich Iran has announced his intention to buy up 20 per cent of the shares of France's major nuclear and special steel plant producer, Creusot-Loire. In exchange, Iran will create a national company in charge of steel-based industrial development, of which Creusot-Loire reportedly will own 20 per cent.

This projected deal, which follows by a few weeks a similar agreement concluded in West Germany between the Shah and Kruppwerke, will result in "foreign interests" completely taking over the French nuclear industry. Nuclear research and the uranium enrichment process will still be dominated by domestic interests and the government. But all production of nuclear plants will be safely in the hands of Rockefeller-controlled firms or Rockefeller allies, such as Compagnie Generale de l'Electricite (closely associated with Rocky's very own General Electric) and Creusot-Loire. At the latter, the alliance of Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, a Belgian capitalist linked with Westinghouse, and the Shah will dominate the company.

At this point, it seems the Shah's participation in Creusot-Loire had been in preparation for some time. Since the end of 1973, Empain has been striving to get rid of its main partner on the Creusot-Loire board, old French steel producer Marine-Firminy. A few weeks before the announcement of the Shah's intention to acquire the Creusot-Loire shares, Marine-Firminy informed the press that it was "thinking of divesting itself of its assets in the nuclear venture." A few steel magnates led by Jacques Ferry, a major organizer of Rockefeller's deindustrialization and relocation schemes for Europe, then expressed their desire to take over Marine-Firminy's conventional steel-works.

One of the related advantages of the Shah's operation is that he will partly control the steel industry of Soviet-allied Iraq, since Creusot-Loire has just concluded an agreement with the Iraqi government. The French firm agreed to build two steel plants and supply various capital goods to Baghdad.

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There is no way of telling whether the Shah's appetite will be satisfied with this initial push into French corporate boards. Should he choose to "diversify" his portfolio and penetrate other companies, he may very well be attracted by Eurofuel, a recently-created venture in charge of prospecting and mining uranium deposits for France. This firm currently is controlled by Westinghouse, Creusot-Loire, and Pechiney, the well-known non-ferrous metals producer. Such a move would guarantee the Shah with safe and regular supplies of uranium ore, a necessary precondition for the development of a powerful nuclear force.

LE MONDE BOOSTS TRILATERAL COMMISSION'S PSYWAR AGAINST SOVIETS

Oct. 30 (IPS)--To carry out the policies determined by the fascist Trilateral Commission at its secret meeting in Bellagio, Italy two weeks ago, the cabal has stepped up its press campaign to isolate and crush the Soviet Union.

Writing in the Oct. 28 issue of the French daily Le Monde, Trilateral Commission member Michel Tatu explained the tactics used against the Soviet Union by analyzing military questions as psychological problems, centering on the effects of the threat of nuclear war.

Tatu notes that the recent U.S. launching of an intercontinental missile from an aircraft flying above the Pacific "casts a doubt on Kissinger's vigorously asserted intentions to limit the armament race." CIA Sovietologist Tatu concludes: "On their side, the Soviets are reportedly interested too in mobile devices, but launched from the ground, for instance, from ramps circulating on the country's railroads. At least, this is what the U.S. Intelligence Services have leaked out, maybe in order to prepare the opinion to the current air launching tests. Has Mr. Kissinger tried to give himself a bargaining chip whose abandonment he would negotiate against Soviet concessions? The past experience has shown that these bargaining chips turn rather quickly into actual programs, consequently into new stages in the armament race." Thus Tatu already has laid out one side of the tactic used against the Soviet Union: Military questions are analyzed as psychological problems.

While the threat of a thermonuclear exchange escalates in the press, the Soviets in addition are falling for the "soft" side of the cabal's tactic: The mythical "winds of detente" that emanate from Rockefeller to obfuscate the real war he is preparing.

Last week, Soviet TV carried an interview of French President Giscard d'Estaing in which he expressed his deep attachment to "good Franco-Soviet relations." This obvious sham so far has been noisily greeted by the Soviets as another proof of the Rockefeller-controlled Western world's good intentions.