

CANADIAN PRESS PUSHES FOOD SCARE

Dec. 2 (IPS)--The press in Canada is subjecting the Canadian population to false food scares as preparation for Rockefeller's planned food control:

*The press has played up the claim of the St. Catherine's Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association that because of sales of produce to the United States there are shortages in Canada and up to 100 per cent prices are expected.

*A small strike of meat graders in Ontario, whose picket lines are being respected by the meat inspectors, is being played up in the press as a key to the imminent meat shortages.

*Quebec press and press in other regions are publishing scare stories about bread shortages and imminent rationing for Eastern Canada because of the grandhandlers strike, which has interrupted grain flows.

Earlier in the year, the Montreal Gazette carried scare headlines about the possibility of bread shortages in Eastern Canada because of the Great Lakes shipping disruptions and the continued outflow of Canadian grain from Montreal elevators to foreign countries.

U.S. AGRICULTURE IMPLEMENTS PRODUCTION SLATED FOR THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT

Dec. 1 (IPS)--The U.S. agriculture implements industry is in the process of converting from the production of necessary farm implements to the production of road, dam and other heavy equipment for Rockefeller's labor-intensive redevelopment projects throughout the Third World.

The following developments indicate the operation that is underway:

*The Iranian Department of Roads has purchased \$50 million of road building tractors and other equipment from International Harvester.

*International Harvester is making construction equipment for use in the Soviet projects, most probably in Siberia, for mineral extraction and for use in Eastern Europe. The equipment will be used on unspecified "selected other foreign projects," according to International Harvester's New York office.

*Massey-Ferguson has refurbished an old equipment building plant in Iran.

International Harvester, Massey-Ferguson and John Deere are the top three agriculture implements producers. All are Rockefeller dominated. Their directors participated conspicuously in the pre-Rome Food Conference in Toronto and at other Rockefeller policy organizing events. Their Midwest plants are notorious for the degree of tight security around them, especially the 20,000 man Peoria Harvester plant.

Rocky's UAW Helper

Pat Greathouse, the UAW Executive Vice President for the Agricultural Implements division, has been the handyman on the job to keep UAW workers "subdued" through extensive plant security and brainwashing operations as the agriculture implements factories of the Midwest are restructured.

Recently Greathouse recommended that older agri-implements workers "choose" to take layoffs in spite of their seniority, as a way to get the "benefits" of extra leisure time. This would leave the rest of the younger workforce for heavy duty work assembling the earthmovers for Rockefeller's restructuring of the agriculture implements industry.

Greathouse is the "addiction abuse"--brainwashing--expert for the UAW. The UAW representative on the National Council on Alcoholism, he wrote early articles on labor-management cooperation to treat (brainwash) alcoholics and deviants in the plant.

ROCKY'S SHEIKHS BUY UP U.S. CATTLE INDUSTRY

Nov. 30 (IPS)--The highly productive U.S. cattle industry is being dismantled and exported, lock, stock and barrel to Rockefeller's Middle East "development" areas.

The public relations director of the Arizona-Colorado Land and Cattle Company--a major U.S. agribusiness encompassing ranches, feedlots and equipment manufacturing and sales--admitted this news in an interview with IPS this week. "Business in the American market has been bad for cattle," said the spokesman, but there has been a push into "international agriculture" in recent months.

Fifteen per cent of his company was recently purchased by a consortium of Rockefeller's Arab companies. The purchase was channeled through the Arab-owned investment company Triad SA of Luxembourg. A ranking American member of Triad, Maurice McGill, described the deal as "a good faith gesture"--in short, a first installment for Arizona-Colorado Land and Cattle's "technical expertise" in setting up agricultural ventures in the Middle East.