

Financial Times and the Daily Telegraph because of his "realistic" (i.e., austerity) policies. Announcing the next phase of the social contract (the Labour Government's policy to guarantee trade union adherence to the Rockefeller line), Healey said: "we must accept a period in which living standards cannot rise and could even fall. We shall have a leaner, but I hope more efficient economy."

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Healey's recipe for a more "efficient economy" calls for increased government participation in industrial development, but with a show of faith for his investment policies: "I must be assured of some return in terms of investment and exports," he said. Acknowledging that investment in the midst of a depression is a joke, Labour Minister Healey turned on the trade unions: "A reduction in the number of industrial stoppages would do more for output in the immediate future than any conceivable increase in investment."

Bluntly, Healey is telling British workers: accept my conditions for industrial development, or take your place on the dole.

Officials of the Trades Union Congress (TUC) like Vetter-confidants Len Murrery and Jack Jones have been doing their best to support Healey's strategy. Backing the social contract as a "realistic" approach to labor relations in a depression, they have refused to sanction any wage demand which is in violation of the (non-existent) conditions of the contract.

As the press mounts a hysterical campaign against the inflationary wage increases over the past year, TUC leaders will ensure that individual unions stay in line. In fact, the bulk of these increases are only the result of a provision "won" last year by the unions to trigger wage increases as the retail price index rose. Now, with inflation rates estimated at near 30 per cent in the next year, social contract rises will remain in the area of 15 to 20 per cent.

#### CLUB OF ROME CANNIBAL BACKS ECHEVERRIA

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23 (IPS)--Aurelio Peccei, President of the Club of Rome Zero Growth planning body, in a three-day visit to Mexico last week enthusiastically endorsed President Echeverria's "influence in international forums that have allowed the planning of a new world order." This fall, Peccei proposed the consumption of human flesh--cannibalism--as the solution to the Rockefeller-contrived food crisis. Peccei met with Echeverria and other leading cabinet members and in his public declarations lavished praise on Echeverria's person.

During a one-day tour of "model" villages with the Mexican dictator, Peccei announced that the 1975 Club of Rome meeting will be held in the city of Guanajuato. In a 15-minute speech delivered with the tone of a remorseful pietist, Peccei hailed "the human events...of the small villages...under the direction of President Echeverria," undoubtedly referring to the so-called self-help programs for peasants overwhelmed by poverty, starvation, and disease.

The next day cannibal Peccei spewed forth the Zero-Growth logic behind Rockefeller's massive deindustrialization: "Progress created by man has become ungovernable," instead of "continuing to press for the development of science, which is already sufficiently broad and out of the control of men, what must be done is...the improvement of human quality." Peccei went on to explain the meaning of "quality of life": "The elaboration of philosophical and scientific principles to lead humanity to make do with a minimum of satisfiers," within a "strategy for survival."

Next year at the scheduled meeting of the Club of Rome in Mexico, the Club of Rome will lay out the implementation of these new schemes in two new studies entitled, "The First Alternative World Model" and "Strategy for Survival."

#### BADILLO DEMANDS CETA RECYCLE MUNICIPAL WORKERS

NEW YORK, N.Y., Dec. 23 (IPS)--Congressman Herman Badillo (D.-N.Y.) announced yesterday that he will introduce legislation to the new session of Congress calling for \$1 billion of monthly funding to enable the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) manpower recycling apparatus to handle the growing number of unemployed.

In addition, Badillo proposes that the current CETA legislation be amended to allow the money to go for the rehiring of laid-off municipal workers. A technicality presently demands that CETA funds be used either for job training or for the creation of new "public service" jobs.

In a radio interview, Badillo claimed that present recycling machinery is operating inefficiently. "Laid-off municipal workers," he stated, "are already trained in essential public sector jobs, such as policemen, sanitation men. Why bother to train other people? CETA can place these people back into their old jobs."

Badillo neglected to mention that CETA wage rates are approximately one-half of the current wages of municipal workers.

Reports from Capitol Hill indicate that additional legislation will be introduced, possibly as early as January, that