

Trudeau Shifts Toward EEC, Signals Split With Carter

An interview with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau appearing in the French daily *Le Monde* on May 14 clarifies the significance of a wide array of unusual Canadian diplomatic moves in the two weeks following the London OECD summit. Asked about the future of Canadian economic ties with the U.S., Trudeau replied "Let's talk about political relations first: Canada feels a very great will for political independence from the U.S. at this time." This comment in the context of the entire interview confirms the nature of a Canadian policy shift since the summit which has included dramatic initiatives to consolidate expanded industrial trade relations with the EEC nations, and a link up with West Germany in opposition to U.S. control over NATO that was bolstered by significant moves to create new financing institutions to sponsor programs of technology transfer to Third World nations in the Middle East and Africa.

Responding to the threat posed by Trudeau's moves, Rockefeller's Canadian networks have moved into high gear to watergate leading pro-growth Ministers in the Trudeau Cabinet. The *Toronto Globe and Mail* gave front page billing May 22 to an article by Peter Moon that reactivated charges that the Royal Canadian

Mounted Police are guilty of an hypothesized illegal 'break-in' at the offices of the Toronto based Praxis Corporation and the consequent theft of documents recently returned to Praxis by the RCMP. Praxis Corporation, is the central Canadian funding conduit for Rockefeller's Institute for Policy Studies terror fronts and the activities of extremist 'environmentalist' groupings.

Conservative Member of Parliament Frank Oberle, who called for investigation of the charges against RCMP earlier this year, intimated that pro-growth Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer is implicated in the affair by virtue of having circulated a memorandum to other cabinet members warning of the subversive nature of the Praxis extremists. Goyer, the most outspoken proponent of zero-growth in the Trudeau cabinet, was recently promoted by Trudeau to serve as special assistant to Exterior Minister Jamieson in charge of relations with French speaking nations.

Trudeau's Summit Posture

Trudeau's European shift came to light when he conspicuously allied with West Germany's Schmidt in op-

Trudeau Scores Election Victory

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Liberal Party scored a stunning electoral victory this week, winning five of six federal by-elections with a net gain of one seat in the House of Commons. The elections had been called earlier this year to fill seats vacated during the current session of Parliament. Trudeau's victory will not only strengthen his hand in dealing with nationalist "separatist" movements in Canada, but also his position for current negotiations with European and Arab pro-development forces.

The elections were a sharp defeat for the federal Progressive-Conservative Party, led by Albertan Joe Clark, which not only lost a seat to the Liberals on Prince Edward Island, but failed in its bid to challenge Trudeau's strength in Quebec. The Conservatives' campaign had also been marked by factional warfare within the party. Claude Wagner, a Progressive Conservative member of Parliament from St. Hyacinthe (Montréal) and generally considered a party leader for the province, had openly refused to campaign on behalf of PC candidates in the by-elections.

In Quebec, the Liberals won in four districts (or

ridings) with the fifth Quebec seat, formerly held by the late Social Credit Party leader Real Caouette, going to Caouette's son Gilles.

Trudeau hailed the victory as a vote of confidence for the Liberal Party and particularly the party's stand on the necessity of a unified federal government, as against various proposals for national decentralization or the Parti Quebecois' (PQ) "separatist" doctrine. While the PQ, a provincial party only, did not actively campaign during the by-elections, both the social-democrat New Democratic Party (NDP) and the Progressive Conservatives had sought the PQ's favor during their campaigns, particularly emphasizing their support for "provincial rights" and their concern for purely local and "environmental issues."

It remains to be seen whether Trudeau will now use this endorsement of his government to call a general election in the near future. Having nearly completed his current term in office, the Premier will have to call a national election sometime before next spring, and many Canadian press sources have indicated that the by-election victory may encourage such an election call.