

Editorial

Hawks in doves' clothing

It was only last March that the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation issued a report announcing that Soviet intelligence "does not directly control or manipulate" the U.S. peace movement. Then, lo and behold, on May 24-28 in Minneapolis, 25 high-level Soviet intelligence agents were hosted at a meeting by leaders of the very same peace movement. For four solid days the Soviets gave marching orders to their American colleagues in the Anglican Communion, the Pugwash Conference, the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute for Public Affairs, the Institute for Policy Studies, and assorted "peace" groups on how to topple the Reagan administration in 1984.

Meddling in the internal electoral affairs of the United States is one thing, and a very bad thing indeed, which gives us the right to inquire whether the FBI's gaffe on the peace movement was not something worse than flagrant incompetence. But what is at stake here is even more serious, because the Soviets and their peace-loving friends in the United States want to manipulate the arms control and disarmament issues against the President, in a process that will ensure "one-world" rule of a Soviet Empire by the end of this decade.

The Minneapolis meeting was the flagship in a convoy of some 33 U.S.-Soviet meetings currently underway in the United States, all with the same aim: to sabotage President Reagan's declaration of a new strategic doctrine based on anti-missile defense systems, last March 23. Reagan's March 23 policy would achieve, through new technologies, precisely what the majority of the peace movement *claims* to want: to stop Soviet missiles from exterminating the populations of the United States and our European allies. It is from this standpoint that the current spate of anti-Reagan "peace" spokesmen must be viewed.

Helmut Schmidt: the former West German Chancellor worked with Henry Kissinger from 1977 onward

to impose the NATO "two track" decision that committed NATO to emplace Pershing missiles in Western Europe at the end of 1983, and defended the Euromissile deployment throughout his term in office. Schmidt has now put himself in the camp of the "peace" movement by sharply criticizing the Reagan administration for failing to control the arms race. Schmidt has propagated this particularly disgusting hypocrisy in a series of media interviews and made it the theme of his May 27 commencement address at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Admiral Eugene Carroll: a former aide to Alexander Haig touring the current "peace" gatherings. At the "Peace with Justice Week" in Baltimore, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the Society of Jesus, and Communist Party U.S.A., Carroll said that "The Pentagon is manipulating Americans with the fear of the Soviets" in order to build up its strategic arsenals.

The Institute for Policy Studies: Richard Barnet, a co-founder of IPS, the Washington-based think tank linked to terrorism is the coordinator of the 33 U.S.-Soviet meetings. He arrived at the Minneapolis meeting after conferring with Petra Kelly and other leaders of the neo-fascist Green Party in Germany to plan violent disruptions of U.S. missile sites in Europe in the planned "hot autumn."

The other IPS co-founder, Marcus Raskin, was singled out for in the Minneapolis meeting by Soviet spokesman Yuri Burlatsky, who was listed at the conference only as a reporter for *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, but is in fact a close friend of former Soviet KGB chief Yuri Andropov. Burlatsky said "I supported Marcus Raskin on such exotic arms. This is the most dangerous of all issues." The exotic arms are anti-ballistic missile defensive beam weapons, the basis of Reagan's "Mutually Assured