

Report from Bonn by Rainer Apel

The Morgenthau-Molotov plan revived

The Green Party program demands the total deindustrialization of Germany, and legalization of drugs and perversion.

It recently became entirely clear how hideous the political and economic programs of a coalition of Social Democrats and the Green Party would be, should they form the next government after national elections in January 1987.

The Social Democrats, led by Soviet agents-of-influence such as Second International chairman Willy Brandt and chancellor candidate Johannes Rau, are discussing a political arrangement which would force U.S. troop withdrawal from Germany, reduce German membership in NATO to an absolute minimum, and lead to a far-reaching "decoupling" of the German economy from the dollar-dominated world monetary system. The Social Democrats want to live in "security partnership" with the Soviet bloc in Europe—a status representing a cross between those of Finland and Poland.

The Greens, the prospective coalition partners of the Social Democrats, would go even further. Their national convention, which took place in Hanover over the May 17-18 Pentecost weekend, made clear that the Greens want a Germany closer to the model of Khomeini's Iran.

The Greens, unlike the Social Democrats, are not led by Soviet agents-of-influence, but by out-and-out Soviet agents and, pretty much the same thing, old Nazis and their younger epigones.

Concerning NATO, the new Green Party platform demands a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops and equip-

ment from West Germany, the end of German membership in NATO, and neutralization of the country. NATO, the Greens say, is a "threat to peace in Europe," and is to be replaced by a system of East-West security treaties for Europe, which keep the Americans (as non-Europeans) out, but include the "European" Soviets. A Green Germany would replace defense with "social defense," based on dismantling of all military and arms production. The Greens would not even stop at that: A future German foreign policy would aim at "weakening NATO as an indispensable precondition for securing peace in Europe."

Not surprising, a high-ranking Green Party delegation spent some days in Moscow with Soviet officials just two weeks prior to the party convention in Hanover. Refusing to join what they called "a campaign of anti-communism in the Western media," the Greens took Chernobyl as a "reminder" that nuclear disarmament was "more urgent than ever before"—disarmament along the lines of the Gorbachov proposals, that is.

For the Greens, "nuclear disarmament" also means the elimination of nuclear technology in general. The Hanover party convention resolved on a total ban on nuclear technology, even for non-military use. Future energy supply would be based on "decentralized, small units of conventional energy generation." This includes solar and wind energies, and operation of industry on a low energy-consumption level.

To achieve that, of course, the industrial system must be changed profoundly, too.

The Green Party calls for a total restructuring of the industrial system, toward a low-energy economy. Apart from the nuclear sector, chemical, automobile, and other big industries would be dismantled. The agricultural sector would have to live without industrial fertilizers, and operate on a strict self-subsistence level. The machinery of farmers would be replaced by manpower or "appropriate technologies" based on pre-industrial mechanics.

The current national chairman of the German Chemical Workers Union, Hermann Rappe, recently characterized the anti-economic program of the Greens as "a revival of the Morgenthau Plan of 1945, which aimed at turning Germany into a deindustrialized, agricultural country." He forgot to mention that U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau had the full support of Soviet Foreign Minister M. V. Molotov for his radical scheme of industrial destruction.

The German Greens parrot the line of their forerunners that German industry is a "threat to peace," as the Greens of today said during the debate at the Hanover convention. Nuclear power and big industry are "a declaration of war against the people."

The Greens do not stop at merely attacking industry, however, but aim at the destruction of human society itself. Other passages of their Hanover platform call for "legalization of consumption of narcotics" and "decriminalization of adult sex with non-adults." The demand, put simply, is that man be replaced by beast, that the sex-drug-rock counterculture which emerged from the hedonistic movement of the 1960s now be a government political program.