

First to reveal Rocky's Dr. Strangelove scenario is a forthcoming article in January's Foreign Affairs, the house organ of David Rockefeller's Council on Foreign Relations. There, a Brookings Institute agent C. Fred Bergstrom discusses Israel's nuclear capabilities.

Digging further, IPS interviewed a Senior Fellow in charge of Mideast affairs at the Hudson Institute. This think-tank is headed by Herman Kahn, longtime "thinker of the unthinkable" about megadeaths and thermonuclear war. The Hudson agent confirmed that nuclear war is a "live contingency" at the point when Arab unity threatens Israeli existence.

Finally, New York Times editor C. L. Sulzberger in a recent column likened Israel's up-against-the-wall posture to the Biblical Jews of the Masada fortress who held out for three years on a mountain top before committing collective suicide. As Sulzberger put it: "The Masada complex is interpreted abroad as an Israeli determination--if abandoned to fate--to prefer the risk of igniting nuclear disaster over acceptance of defeat by the surrounding Arab armies."

In fact, the arrogant Trilateral criminals already have written Israel off as lost. Several sources, including the Syrian mission to the United Nations, have told us that with Israel out of the way, Iran will become the new Middle East hot spot. Iran has up to 250,000 men under modern arms and more U.S. advisors than Vietnam had under President Kennedy.

FEDERAL ALLOCATION PROGRAM FOR NATURAL GAS FORCES LAYOFFS

Oct. 21 (IPS)--The Federal Power Commission is now planning an allocation for natural gas supplies which will guarantee the layoff of tens of millions of American workers. The reduction of natural gas supplies is set to coincide with the onset of the CIA-directed shutoff of domestic coal supplies in mid-November.

There is not the slightest trace of cover story to hide the blatant political manipulation of supplies by the Rockefeller cabal. Last June, the Federal Power Commission set the price of interstate deliveries of natural gas at 42 cents per thousand cubic feet. The natural gas producers, who are dominated by the Rockefeller-controlled multinational oil companies, refused deliveries at these rates. At the same time, the Federal Power Commission also eliminated a provision that allowed interstate gas pipelines to buy gas on a short-term basis at low rates. This helped to insure the cutting off of the interstate pipelines from supplies. The overall reduction is estimated to be around 11 per cent at the present time.

Hardest hit will be the Pacific Coast, which is almost totally dependent on natural gas for industrial production. Other hard hit areas will be the Southeast, the Northeast and parts of the industrial belt in the Midwest.

Natural gas accounts for nearly half of all the energy used by industry in the U.S. According to the Federal Power Commission's own figures, Washington and Oregon will have industrial supplies slashed by nearly 40 per cent, California by 20 per cent. The majority of Southern states may face a cutoff of 20 to 45 per cent. Pennsylvania and New York face cutoffs of over 30 per cent and New Jersey of up to 60 per cent. Because of the layoffs and industrial shutdowns caused by the natural gas shortage, industrial supplies to the Midwest will be cut back as much as 40 per cent in Michigan and up to 100 per cent for Ohio.

To compound the effect, the Federal Power Commission is now trying to force the interstate pipelines to follow a nine-category priority list which will reduce a geographical area's supply of gas in relation to the proportion of gas which that area presently uses.

CANADIAN ADMITS COAL STRIKE TO BE USED FOR SELECTED ELECTRICITY CUTBACKS

Oct. 21 (IPS)--Asked about the effect of a coal strike on North America, Edward Gathercole, head of the Ontario Hydro, declared: "The effect in Canada could be quite crippling if it continued for a long time. The U.S. would be in chaos if it lasted." Gathercole, trained during World War II at the Royal Canadian Navy Operations and Intelligence Center, warned that Ontario's electricity supply and its electricity export to New York State Power Corporation and Detroit Edison might be cut in the winter to "conserve coal." Gathercole's forecast was echoed by the assistant to Ontario Premier Davis who warned that electricity exports would be cut if the strike lasted for a long period.

Ontario Hydro produces electricity for the Ontario industrial belt and sells 1.8 million kilowatts to Detroit Edison and New York Power Corporation for distribution throughout the Northwest and Midwest. Coal is used for over half of all Ontario Hydro electricity production. This winter's coal supply already is stockpiled at Lake Erie and is being shipped to Canada. Gathercole agreed that a coal strike should actually have no effect this year. Even lasting into the spring, a strike would only diminish early stockpiling for next year. But under the guise of "conserving supplies," the Rockefeller cabal intends to use selected blackouts and power cuts to create chaos and justification for layoffs and labor regimentation. While the effect on Canadian industry and daily life is evident, the potential effects in the Northeast and Midwest U.S. are just as clear. In November, 1965, a malfunction-