

Complementing Richardson's "red-scare" statements, the Toronto Globe and Mail ran a special feature on the military in the Arctic Dec. 2. Entitled "Costly Cutback in the Arctic," the article got its message across with a large picture of a Soviet helicopter (circa 1956!) patrolling Arctic ice islands.

The cutbacks in Canadian surveillance flights over Canada's northern territories is a major issue. These flights were curtailed suddenly Sept. 18 for alleged reasons of economy. The Globe and Mail reported that while "Defense Department spokesmen hedge about reports of Soviet aircraft intruding into Canadian air-space...a former radar operator claims such incursions have taken Soviet aircraft to within 800 miles of Toronto and Montreal."

In a related action, Canadian Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc announced last week that the destroyer-escort Annapolis is now being used to check Soviet trawlers off Newfoundland. It is the first Canadian warship to be designated under international agreement as a fisheries inspection vessel. Under the new agreement of the International Commission of the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, warships are now granted boarding privileges, in order to ensure that the foreign ships are "staying within catch quotas." LeBlanc admitted that the fish inspection mission was not the only reason the Annapolis is at sea.

BRITAIN'S LABOUR PARTY LEFT A REPEAT OF MOSELEY

Dec. 5 (IPS)--Unable to muster a peep since the October election, the left wing of the Parliamentary Labour Party, known as the Tribune Group, is falling in line with the social fascist programs of their leadership, Michael Foot and Anthony Benn.

The dire warnings of left-wing mutiny at the Labour Party Conference in London last week were totally false alarms. The Tribune Group barely mustered a tiny majority to pass the resolution on Common Market membership, a stronghold of left-wing policy. And the pro-EEC speech by German Chancellor Schmidt provoked only a few catcalls, with the majority of the conference rising to give Schmidt a standing ovation.

The press, and the bulk of the Conservative Party have consistently attacked the left-wing policies of the present Labour Government, most notably their plans for nationalization and workers' participation in industry. But they have ignored the real purpose of these policies: to create a fascist government in Britain in order to make the working class pay for 30 years of debt accumulated against the Rockefeller interests.

Key in this process have been left-wing Labourites Michael Foot and Anthony Benn, both trained by chief Rockefeller operative

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Richard Crossman. White Foot has been selling a corporativist "social contract" to the trade unions, Benn has been put in charge of the new National Enterprise Board, specifically created to restructure British industry according to Rockefeller's world redevelopment plans.

A New Moseley

Political commentator Nora Beloff warned in the widely read Sunday paper The Observer Dec. 1 that the antics of left-wingers like Benn are thinly veiled repeats of British fascist Oswald Moseley's actions in the 1930s.

Moseley, a fervent leftist in the Labour Party in the late 1920s, collaborated with social fascist Maynard Keynes to create an unemployment policy for depression-plagued Britain which was based on trade and development ties with the Commonwealth and public works projects at home. When he failed to push this through the party, Moseley resigned and eventually formed the British Union of Fascists.

Benn's National Enterprise Board, which includes plans for worker control and participation in industry, represents the same attempt to make industry profitable by making the working class pay.

According to Beloff, "A leading industrialist, with Labour sympathies, who is a friend of Mr. Benn, predicts that he may fall out with the party as Oswald Moseley did in the 1930s." Remarking that both men had "political antennae enabling them to recognize the need for fundamental change," Beloff recounts one of Benn's speeches at a recent Tribune Group rally where he called the present parliamentary system "obscurantist and reactionary."

Her scenario for Benn's breaking out of the parliamentary system includes the defeat of both major parties over accession to the new terms of agreement to the EEC. "The consequent upheaval and political realignment," Beloff stated, "could open up new avenues of power."

UNEMPLOYED CANADIANS ARE DIRECTED TO SLAVE-LABOR PROJECTS IN ALBERTA

Dec. 5 (IPS)--Today's Toronto Globe and Mail describes how unskilled persons from the unemployment rolls in western provinces are being directed by Canada manpower officials to go to neighboring Alberta province for jobs. In British Columbia, men and women are receiving \$100 "exploratory grants" if they agree to travel to Alberta to look for work. Similar programs are encouraging migrants from Manitoba and Saskatchewan to follow