

## SADAT STAGES RIOTS IN CAIRO OVER BREZHNEV SNUB

Jan. 2 (IPS)--Thousands of angry industrial workers, joined by students, rampaged through downtown Cairo yesterday to protest the miserable living conditions in Egypt. Shouting "Hegazi, your era is like the Nazis," according to Western press accounts, the protesters broke windows and overturned cars and buses, amid indications of a possible "Nasserist resurgence." The reference to Egyptian Prime Minister Hegazi is ironic, since President Sadat himself is a former Nazi collaborator.

The riot followed immediately upon Soviet Party chief Leonid Brezhnev's abrupt cancellation of his scheduled Cairo visit. Brezhnev's snub to Egypt has dealt a powerful body blow to Sadat's credibility and prestige, kicking the underpinning out from beneath Sadat's fascist regime. The Soviets are indicating their unwillingness to lend further support to Sadat's brand of pro-American "Arab nationalism."

Clearly, given the absence of any form of mass organization in Egypt, the Cairo riots were staged by the Sadat regime--probably to provide a pretext for a government reorganization, under Sadat's guidance, in order to change Egypt's direction. An increasing American presence in Cairo and a shift by Sadat toward closer collaboration with King Faisal are likely, as the Rockefellers desperately attempt to consolidate in order to counter a possible Soviet political offensive.

Brezhnev's action has put Rockefeller and his CIA on the defensive and undermined the stability of Sadat's rule--perhaps fatally. Given the Rockefeller faction's inability to get planned slave-labor development projects off the ground in Egypt and elsewhere, rising worker and student discontent in Egypt cannot be contained forever by government-organized anarchist explosions. The CIA may be forced to pull its rug out from under Sadat.

## IRANIAN SPOKESMAN ADMITS CIA SHAH'S VULNERABILITY

NEW YORK, N.Y., Jan. 2 (IPS)--The vulnerability of the CIA-run kingdom of Iran was today confirmed by a political spokesman for the Iranian government in an interview with IPS. Commenting on the problems of political cohesion within his country, the spokesman emphasized the complete dependence of Iran upon Rockefeller's development schemes: "A leftist movement in Iran is impossible. The country is gripped with the fever of economic development. There are gigantic development projects in which everyone has an interest and something in his pocket."

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Although the official Rockefeller line claims that Mideast industrial projects, intended relocation sites for workers from the advanced sector, are proceeding apace, in fact the Rockefeller cabal has failed completely to get the development strategy moving. The Iranian spokesman's hysterical insistence that this complete breakdown "does not trouble us" is wishful thinking.

The Rockefellers and their allies have carefully nurtured the illusion of a mighty Iran--a new Persian empire--in recent weeks as the cornerstone of their policy of consolidating a Mideast-wide anti-communist bloc. This consolidation is necessary if Rockefeller hopes to outflank the Soviets in the wake of Brezhnev's cancellation of his visit to Cairo and Soviet unwillingness to get trapped in an Arab-Israeli war scenario. The shaky foundations upon which the Mideast Rockefeller "empire" is erected give the Soviets increasing maneuverability to undermine Rockefeller's Mideast structure.

#### TRILATERAL'S DIE ZEIT PUSHING AMENDOLA IN CP FACTION FIGHT

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Jan. 2 (IPS)--The Trilateral Commission's leading West German mouthpiece Die Zeit--whose editor Theo Sommer is on the Trilateral Commission--today acknowledged the world Communist Parties' left turn. Die Zeit is cheering the polycentrist anti-Soviet line of CIA infiltrator Giorgio Amendola, planted in the politburo of the Italian Communist Party (PCI).

Resurrecting Amendola's mentor Togliatti (a pro-U.S. operative in the PCI during and after World War II), Die Zeit reports optimistically in an article entitled "Moscow Struggles for Europe" that the Togliatti thesis of "autonomy of the Communist Parties in the movement" is being put through by the Communist Parties of Hungary, Albania, and the Netherlands. The Trilateral Commission is overzealous in giving its agents support, however. Die Zeit also claims that France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal are following Amendola's "national roads to socialism." As readers of IPS know, the French Communist Party has been at the head of the anti-Amendola faction, and Italian workers ask European Labor Committee members, "Hasn't he [Amendola] been kicked out yet?"

Despite lying attempts to portray the Communist Party factional struggle as resolved in favor of the Trilateral, Die Zeit reveals its anxiety: "Previously, Moscow treated the criticisms of the powerless Western parties arrogantly." Moscow's hegemony has not collapsed, despite Trilateral efforts. Die Zeit muses: "No one knows who will win, those who want to flatter the Western parties, or the volcanic ideology of [Soviet hardliner] Ponomarev."