

mentioned the ideas of Beaufre and his concept of a special, "territorial army."

The source gave IPS a striking picture of the intellectual state of the Bundeswehr and the CIA think-tankers who are attempting to influence its policies. At this point, he saw the Bundeswehr as intellectually spineless: "everything is becoming routinized." The Bundeswehr Academy (Hochschule) was described as totally functionist. Throughout the military, the source said, there were very few "independent thinkers" left. "We have discussions -- informal discussions -- but each of us has so much to do, is working under such pressure, that we can't do much."

The source had biting criticism of the CIA think-tanks that helped formulate limited war doctrine. On the RAND Institute he said: "One time I was in Santa Monica. There a bunch of people sit around a huge computer, put something in, and get something out. What is this supposed to mean? I stick by (Werner) Heisenberg's (book) 'The Part and the Whole,' which says that it is impossible to formalize everything. We must be creative; we can't bypass that." Characterizing the London Institute for Strategic Studies, the source said: "Its main task is to count the number of cups of coffee which they drink during the day."

"Science must have impetus," said the source, "but these conflict study institutes -- they are abstract and oriented to the past."

#### SEN. McINTYRE BLASTS "SCHLESINGER-JACKSON" DRIVE TO PRECIPITATE NUCLEAR WAR

May 6 (IPS) -- U.S. Senator Thomas J. McIntyre (D-NH) yesterday charged that a faction within the U.S. government led by Secretary of Defense Schlesinger and Senators Henry Jackson (D-WASH) and James Buckley (R-NY) was pushing the United States dangerously close to thermonuclear war, by activating the so-called Schlesinger doctrine of limited thermonuclear warfare. McIntyre's speech came as the International Caucus of Labor Committees (ICLC) went on full international alert, charging that Nelson Rockefeller and his cohorts were moving into position to detonate a limited nuclear exchange in the Mideast as the precipitating incident to a full-scale nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union. McIntyre thus followed up by four days a speech made by Senator George McGovern which attacked the Schlesinger-Kissinger strategic doctrine. McIntyre warned, "I fear that the Secretary's new nuclear warfighting policies and his related requests for counterforce technology are a grave threat to gains for our security at SALT...Secretary Schlesinger and his congressional allies would take us much further than imagined before toward exotic new destabilizing technologies..."

McIntyre openly charged that the justification for Schlesinger's counterforce and tactical nuclear war strategy "is, in fact not military, but political or diplomatic...in other words, they are concerned that unless we have this capability it might adversely affect the political position of the U.S. in the world. My sub-

committee cross-examined witnesses in great detail trying to get them to define what nation would act differently in what specific cases against the security of this country. We still haven't been given an adequate answer." McIntyre continues, "The logic and technology of the Secretary's proposals, like himself, are creatures of a small community of theorists and scientists that have arisen as a behind-the-scenes force in public policy in the nuclear age...President Eisenhower warned us in his famous farewell address not only of the 'military industrial complex' but also of the dangers that public policy could become the captive of the scientific-technological elite."

McIntyre threatens open factional warfare within the Democratic Party strategy, "...it is ironic that the most conspicuous congressional spokesman of Dr. Schlesinger, a member of my party, is voicing a position substantially to the right of the Nixon-Laird congressional consensus of the early 70's. There is no question in my mind that the Nixon administration's greatest achievement and deepest rooted taproot of public support was derived from having recognized that this nation wants a swift end to the arms race. I believe that there is neither valid policy ground substantially to the right, or for that matter, to the left of the broad center of arms strategy symbolized by SALT. Certainly there is no policy ground or national constituency in my party or my country for a return to the cold war or a new technological arms race."

"President Eisenhower, who had personally 'witnessed the horror and lingering sadness of war' knew that 'another war could utterly destroy this civilization which has been so slowly and painfully built of thousands of years.'"