

Helmut Schmidt of the Social Democratic Party. The Bild Zeitung, published by Springer, is West Germany's largest mass circulation daily.

In the interview, Strauss bluntly informed Schmidt that the governmental marriage of these two top Rockefeller agents would require Schmidt's "thorough purge" of all SPD leftists.

UMW STRIKE: PRESS BUILDS TENSION
AS UAW AGENT PREPARES STRIKE SUPPORT

Nov. 5 (IPS)--As the press builds the United Mineworkers (UMW) strike scheduled for next week as "unavoidable," IPS has established that a leading United Auto Workers (UAW) brainwash expert will be coordinating the critical UMW strike support activities.

In an interview last week with William Goode, former UAW education director and the man who guided the "education" of the UMW leadership at the UAW Black Lake Center for behavior modification, Goode told IPS that he would be leaving for Washington this week to begin strike support preparations. Goode, currently the dean of the Empire State Labor College in New York, stated that he would be assisted by the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, a group of social fascists currently involved in organizing support for Rockefeller's slave labor legislation, and by the Cornell School of Industrial Relations, a major Rockefeller-controlled think-tank.

Meanwhile, the CIA-controlled press is deliberately manipulating tensions within the working class around the issue of a coal strike showdown by issuing contradictory stories about whether the strike is off or on.

Leaking their intentions to keep all options open vis-a-vis the coal strike, the New York Times reported Oct. 27 that as a result of the "reform procedure" granting the right of full membership contract ratification, both sides were sure that a final settlement would be delayed past the deadline, touching off a walkout. On the other hand, the Times says, such a course of action also suggests the possibility of the governments' use of the Taft-Hartley 90-day "cooling off" period, which could further delay action by the miners.

Several days later, the New York Times reported Nov. 1 that "tentative agreement" had been reached on noneconomic issues and that there probably would be a settlement by the weekend. But the Times laid out one condition: If there is a walkout, the rank and file miners are to blame.

By Nov. 4, the entire CIA press, including the Washington Post, the New York Times, and the Wall Street Journal, were declaring that the strike is "inevitable" regardless of what both sides do at this point.

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