required to back up the looting of the working class—the club provided by Hitler's little army of thugs. Sighing over the impotence of Britain's weak-kneed Labour government, Britten reminded his readers that "The indispensable need to control the supply of money in the face of potentially unlimited Government requirements and the greater importance of public credibility than any mechanistic formula seem as true today as they were then"—in the days of the brownshirts.

In a bid to restore Schachtian confidence in the international monetary system, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey is currently in Washington meeting with Nelson Rockefeller and Henry Kissinger. U.S. Federal Reserve head Arthur Burns has also been dispatched to Bonn in order to carry on consultations there with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The reported subject of these talks is the respective merits of the Healey and Kissinger plans for recycling Arab petrodollars. Britten's piece on Schacht is a gentle reminder to these gentlemen that they'd better concentrate their attention on building the political muscle to enforce one of these bloodsucking operations, muscle which they obviously lack right now.

## STRAUSS PREPARES FOR NEW COLD WAR BY STRENGTHENING FASCIST-MAOIST AXIS

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Jan. 14 (IPS)--Franz-Josef Strauss, neo-Nazi Chairman of the Bavarian Christian Social Union (CSU), is rapidly consolidating both domestic and international allies in preparing a future mobilization for all-out rearmament of the European economy.

The vociferous anti-working class and anti-Soviet Strauss is presently on an official visit to the People's Republic of China. Received with the pomp of a head of state, he is reportedly discussing a "global analysis of the world political situation" with the Chinese, who have previously given their support to NATO as a means of crushing the "Soviet military threat." He will meet with high military leaders to discuss, among other topics, the Mideast situation.

Discussion has not been confined to international issues. Red Chinese Foreign Minister Tschiao also praised Strauss for the 62 per cent majority he received in last year's Bavarian state elections: "This is a sign that you have reflected the opinion of the largest number of friends. The principle of differing opinions is a beautiful thing." For the ruling elements in the Byzantine Chinese bureaucracy, support of fascist Strauss is merely another tactic in their realpolitiking against the Soviet Union.

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