

an article on the sale of Rolls Royce aircraft engines — for peaceful, not military use — to the Soviet Union.

Soviets Respond

The Soviet Union had already answered the arms push threat as soon as it became clear that a shift was occurring. The Soviet government paper *Izvestiya* on Sept. 25 carried a major column by N. Polyanov on the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) talks in Vienna, stating that "the arms race has its own negative logic...only military detente can reduce the risks of conflicts, and the risk of those conflicts turning into a worldwide thermonuclear catastrophe." The Polyanov warning culminates a renewed Soviet drive for serious disarmament negotiations which was kicked off last week at a United Nations speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

With the Soviet affirmation that their position on such Rockefeller provocations is unchanged, the immediate target of the Atlanticist threat, the pro-East-West trade factions of the rest of Europe have so far remained silent. This is for the most part due to the fact that there has been a wide press blackout on Schlesinger's actual mission on the Continent. That will necessarily break shortly. If the British response is indicative — and the British faction is, in many ways, the least organized anti-Atlanticist faction in Europe — there will be strong pressure for these bourgeois layers to join in a united front with the working class to drive Rockefeller's agents out of Europe before he gets any closer to the thermonuclear button.

LaRouche: We Have to Stop This War

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (IPS) — Speaking at a campaign meeting here today, U.S. Labor Party Presidential candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche laid out the Labor Party campaign to eliminate the National Security Council's (NSC) zombie army on methadone maintenance.

"We're going to nail this thing," LaRouche said. "Virtually every parent whose child has been turned into a methadone zombie, every woman who has been raped, every person who has been robbed, every family who has had a member killed by one of these zombies — who should they blame?" LaRouche asked. "Nelson Rockefeller!"

"Don't let anyone temporize about this," LaRouche warned the audience of 80 organizers, "There's an operation here to set up a police state by 1976."

LaRouche located the necessity to stop the NSC drug traffic in the ghettos and in the plants in the context of Rockefeller cabal's overt threats of nuclear war in the past few days. "The average worker," he said, "doesn't have the guts or the brains to conceive the reality of imminent nuclear war or biological holocaust. He may agree in principle with what we're saying, but he doesn't see the imminence of the danger or the scope."

"Drugs are different," LaRouche continued, "drugs are personal." The drug issue can "crystallize for these workers the efficacy of the Labor Party's Marxian world view, and show workers how they can change the situation by mediating their actions through a political organization."

LaRouche described how the Labor Party had built up political influence over the last decade and the method of analysis the Labor Party uses. "We have been successful," LaRouche said, "to the extent that our forces are targeted directly against the 'invisible government.'" To make this point crystal clear, LaRouche contrasted the Labor Party modus operandi and quality of political intelligence to the antics of the Office of Economic Opportunity poverty programs in the 1960s, through which many of the organizers present had lived.

The poverty groups would gather their forces en masse, LaRouche related and charge down to the office of a local official. "We want X," a group of homicidal mothers would demand. "You gotta give us X."

"We don't fight the machine that way," LaRouche said. "The only thing that really counts is saying to these local officials, 'Look buddy, we're prepared to replace you. But in the meantime there are a few things we'd like you to do for us.'"

LaRouche stressed that the Labor Party is building a political force which can expect to poll in the Midwest and industrial areas 20 to 30 per cent of the vote in any election.

To illustrate how workers see Labor Party organizing advances as their own, LaRouche described USLP Springfield mayoral candidate Steve Desmond's interchange at a press conference yesterday with Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Md). When Desmond challenged Bayh's support "as a liberal cover" for the police state bill S.1, Bayh floundered around in front of a room full of reporters. "Why I disassociate myself from that. I'm washing my hands of that," Bayh stuttered.

When the worker sees this on national TV or reads about it in the press, LaRouche said, he thinks to himself, "Hey, we've got a better leadership than their leadership. Did you see out man making a monkey out of their man?"

The Labor Party members and supporters at the conference — including 20 new organizers — ranged from hospital workers, industrial workers, students, and a delegation of Haitian workers.

In the question period, LaRouche ran down what the Labor Party had pieced together about the NSC drug network — the IBM-Thomas Watson internal security network in the plants, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the fascist Ustashi network, the modus operandi of the drug distribution in auto plants like Mahwah in New Jersey, the drug culture, and the role of marijuana. "Organized crime, the so-called Mafia," LaRouche said, "is nothing but an arm of the National Security Council."

"We Have To Do It."

Tying the NSC drug operation directly to the threats of "paper-clip general" Haig in NATO to start a nuclear war, LaRouche said, "We have to stop this war. This isn't our 'program.' We have to do it."

The Boston Herald Tribune and four local radio stations covered the press conference preceding LaRouche's speech.