

## Perspectives For A Pro-Development Faction In Canada

Oct. 7 (NSIPS) — In the nation of Canada, the correlation of political forces needed to defeat Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau's "tripartite" fascism and swing the country in behind a new world economic order is emerging so rapidly that the North American Labor Party, a principal influence on these forces, issued a press release yesterday calling for an immediate factional consolidation across party-lines to push a development policy through. "The forces now exist in Canada," declared the NALP press statement, "to forge an effective coalition behind the new world economic order."

The Canadian forces for progress, including the Progressive Conservative opposition party under Joe Clark, a significant layer of businessmen and Toronto industrialists, and broad sections of the labor movement below the intelligence agency-controlled national leadership level, have taken their cue from Great Britain where Prime Minister Callaghan has sharply rebuked Wall Street's International Monetary Fund and readied a program for renewed industrial growth.

In an Oct. 2 lead editorial, the Toronto Globe and Mail told Canadians that "counterfeit money" — "confetti money" as Callaghan called it — "the proper name for money a government prints in excess of what its country produces.... The Canadian money supply is still rising faster than Canadian production of goods and services. Canada is still on the dark road from which Mr. Callaghan is trying to turn Britain."

Though another election is not scheduled until 1978, Progressive Conservative party leader Joe Clark is now stumping the country as if it were a pre-election period, echoing the Globe and Mail with his slogan: "Profit is Necessary for Growth." In an attack on Trudeau's austerity policies before a British-Canadian Chamber of Commerce meeting this week, Clark declared that "the industrial revolution has so far brought its ... material and spiritual benefits to only quarter of mankind. Our task is therefore only one quarter accomplished."

For its part, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, comprising 700 local branches and a membership of 125,000 businessmen,

voted this week to withdraw support from Trudeau's "Anti-Inflation Board," the tripartite (business, labor and government) body which the Prime Minister has used to impose wage-cuts on the labor movement from coast-to-coast. The Chamber of Commerce defection leaves the Canadian Labour Congress under Joe Morris, a self-proclaimed corporatist trained by the CIA-infested International Labour Organization, as Trudeau's only significant ally in the effort to institute corporatism and reduce industrial production in Canada.

Morris himself has been losing rank-and-file support steadily. His effort to defuse anti-austerity general strike sentiment by calling an Oct. 14 "Day of Protest" has produced anger on the shop floor and significant number of union refusals to participate. This week the Manitoba Teachers Society announced that like the Ontario Teachers Federation and others, their 12,000 members will not leave their jobs on Oct. 14.

The electorate at large has given Trudeau's government a popularity rating of only 29 per cent in the most recent polls, and those feelings were underlined in the Maritime provinces where a visit by the Prime Minister was met with placards: "We Need Trudeau Like We Need VD." Observers are already conceding a new seat in parliament from the Ottawa-Carleton riding to the Progressive Conservatives — a seat which Trudeau's Liberal Party has held since 1882!

The potentially decisive action against Trudeau's capitulation to Wall Street policies has come from Canada's pro-growth industrialists. Mel Hurtig, a member of the "economic nationalist" Committee for an Independent Canada, publicly denounced U.S. Ambassador Thomas Enders as a "downright liar" after Enders threatened Canada with a loss of U.S. investment unless austerity policies were implemented. Closely linked to Ontario heavy industry, the Committee will not permit Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his associates to intimidate them from pursuing an anti-dollar domestic and foreign policy.