

## Brandt Calls For More Terrorism

Willy Brandt, Chairman of the West German Social Democratic Party, emerged this week as Europe's leading advocate of terrorism against the continent's industry-oriented governments, especially against West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Speaking at a meeting of the Second Socialist International on Chile held in Rotterdam Aug. 29, Brandt asserted that Chile will never follow the example of Greece, Spain and Portugal in the direction of gradual dismantling of its dictatorial government. Instead Brandt called upon "all democratic Chilean forces inside and outside the country to concentrate on overthrowing the dictatorship."

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Coming just prior to Gen. Pinochet's first visit to the United States, Brandt's statement gives a green light for the Institute for Policy Studies and other "left" terrorist coordinators to mount "anti-fascist" campaigns in Western Europe, capitalizing on the past weeks' environmentalist campaign to sabotage such "fascist" policies as nuclear reactor construction and economic growth. The first step in this campaign will occur Sept. 2, when a Second International conduit known as the Front for Democracy in the Southern Cone will convene in Wiesbaden, West Germany to finalize their plans.

The howling irony of Brandt's accusations against the Pinochet regime is that Brandt, along with Euro-communists Santiago Carrillo (Spain) and Giorgio Amendola (Italy), was largely responsible for ensuring the success of the coup against Salvador Allende. During Brandt's stint as Chancellor, his "Ostpolitik" strategy prominently included lulling the Soviet leadership about the actual dangers of the Chilean situation. This Ostpolitik policy was worked out beforehand in detailed consultations with Amendola, with significant support from Rockefeller-controlled strata in the Soviet leadership, such as USA Institute head Georgii Arbatov.

Regrettably, fascist Brandt has once again received implicit support from the Soviet Union at the recent Chile meeting. In addition to the usual European participants, the presence of Volodia Teitelboim and Orlando Millas of the Chilean Communist Party represents a virtual Soviet stamp of approval. Carl-Dieter Spranger of the West German Christian Social Union (CSU) was therefore not far from the truth when he recently accused Brandt of being in an "unholy alliance" with the Italian Communist Party (PCI). Conservative Spranger merely neglected to specify that he was referring only to the fascist Amendola wing of the PCI.

Brandt emerged from the mothballs last week when he released a copy of a letter he wrote in July to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, which warned of an (actually nonexistent) upsurge of neo-Nazi activity in West Germany. In effect, Brandt used this letter to declare himself the leader of the SPD's environmentalist- and Maoist-controlled "left wing," which among other things

has been calling for a halt to all nuclear power plant construction.

Brandt's views were elaborated by Heinz Brandt (no blood relation), a functionary of the IG Metall trade union, at a congress in Stuttgart of the Socialist Youth International. "Workers' minds have been poisoned by the idea of technological progress," he told the audience. "What the Jews were to the Third Reich, that's what the environmentalists are today to the State." Among other things, this liar described a nuclear waste depository currently under construction as the "plutonium-filled appendix of West Europe, which could turn into the fuse for a Third World War."

The dissemination of such fascist propaganda into the heart of the SPD's trade union base has finally stung Chancellor Schmidt's broad trade union based "silent majority" into action. The collective leadership of IG Metall published a letter refuting Willy Brandt's warnings about the "right wing." Rather, they said, the real problem is the extensive Maoist network, including the KPD-ML and the KBW. The police trade union — Schmidt's historical base — stated that "Our politicians are avoiding the discussion of real issues...and some are even diverting public opinion by suddenly discovering neo-Nazism inside the Federal Republic." Most to the point, a miners' union official wrote a letter describing the anti-nuclear movement as "anti-human" and calling for a growth-oriented alliance between labor and industry.

Outside the SPD, Brandt's evil designs are likewise clearly perceived. "Why shouldn't Schmidt know what everyone knows," queried the CSU's party organ *Bayernkurier*, "namely, that Brandt is tirelessly sabotaging the chancellor?" *Valeurs Actuelles*, a French conservative paper, even reported that Brandt is determined to force Schmidt's resignation and resume his old chancellor post. The British *Daily Telegraph* denounced Brandt as a "political opportunist."

Brandt's environmentalist rabble also suffered a serious defeat last week. After ten weeks of stalling, the state government of Lower Saxony finally called in 1,300 police to remove an environmentalist shanty-town erected outside a nuclear power plant site near Grohnde. Following this, Adolf Schmidt of the mining and energy trade union announced that the worst is past, the ecologists having now been put on the defensive.

Around this time, Brandt himself even gave the impression of pulling back slightly. At a speech he gave Aug. 27 near Stuttgart, he reversed the position stated in his earlier letter, saying instead that there is "no acute danger of rightwing radicalism" in the country.

But as Brandt's remarks on Chile show, his influence is still a vital threat to West Germany's security. The next confrontation will occur Sept. 3 in Wiesbaden, where the SPD will hold a special conference on Third World development policy. When this conference was first scheduled early this summer, Brandt had the cheek to invite World Bank head Robert MacNamara, world expert on the looting of Third World economies. This

reportedly caused a good deal of embarrassment in IMF circles, however, forcing MacNamara to decline the invitation.

Another confrontation will take place Sept. 24, the date of a big environmentalist demonstration against West Germany's fast-breeder plant near Kalkar. This reactor has been thrown into the midst of a legal controversy,

following a district court's decision to suspend all construction pending a decision by the federal constitutional court. Although many are questioning the competence and the bias of the judges involved, the state government has promised to abide by the decision, thereby causing a disastrous delay in the project's completion.