

## Andean Report by Sara Madueño

### Toffler sees Peru as future 'village'

*The British-led oligarchy's plans for its insane one-world system are getting attention in Peru.*

New Age "futurologist" Alvin Toffler, who sometimes also poses as an economist, showed up in Lima, during the first week in September. Considered one of the principal ideologues of Newt Gingrich's Conservative Revolution in the United States, Toffler gave a series of conferences in the Peruvian capital, and was also personally received by President Alberto Fujimori and Finance Minister Jorge Camet.

On Sept. 5, before an audience of 600 businessmen, who had been made sufficiently comfortable by a few rounds of "pisco sours," Toffler introduced the "science" of futurology in which he claims to be an expert. Speaking in a mystical and convoluted language, as if looking into a crystal ball, he forecast their, and Peru's, future. The same quality of crystal ballgazing characterized the press conferences and interviews he granted.

Toffler alleged that he traveled to Lima to "help the politicians, the leaders who make decisions, to evaluate alternatives that they hadn't considered, and to alert them on likely subsequent courses of action."

As his own words demonstrate, however, Toffler really came not only to dissuade those who would listen from considering any industrialization project that might be on their agenda, but also to peddle Britain's one-worldist project for balkanizing nations, and transforming them into the "villages of the future."

In all his Lima conferences, Toffler started from the premise that "economics is not a science," to arrive at

what is said to be his most brilliant discovery and thesis of his book *The Third Wave*. That is, that over the past 200 years, countries have differentiated themselves according to their productive "mode" into three categories or waves. In the First Wave, he asserts, are the agricultural or raw materials-producing countries. In the Second Wave, the manufacturing countries, and in the Third Wave, economies based on information theory.

Toffler never tires of repeating that Third World countries, which he locates in the First Wave, need not enter into the Second Wave, or industrialized phase. This, he admits, implies not only the strengthening of the State and consolidation of the traditional nuclear family (a husband, a wife, and children), but also "massification" on all levels, in terms of production, education, health services, recreation, standardization, and so forth. For New Age guru Toffler, all of this is incompatible with his projected "Third Wave" of global one-worldism for which he is a spokesman.

In the Peruvian case, his recommendation is very specific: "If Peru looks toward industrialization, it has lost the race. . . . Today, not only do the multinationals have more relative power, but there are multinational chains of subsidiaries which produce and sell certain products and which cannot be loyal to one country or corporation." Countries such as Peru, he said, should go directly from the First Wave to the Third Wave, to informa-

tion theory, sidestepping the industrialization process altogether.

In response to the question of how to resolve problems of poverty and social inequality, Toffler was blunt: "We don't yet have solutions to the problem of poverty. . . . For us, the problem has to do with international trade."

One of his other ghastly predictions was that, within the next decade, the world would be balkanized into at least double the number of current countries. He followed this by warning of the proliferation of Chiapas-style insurrections throughout the hemisphere, including in Texas and California in the United States. He did not specify into how many "villages" Peru would be balkanized.

The Fujimori government's flirtation with New Age insanity is unfortunately not limited to giving an audience to Alvin Toffler. The Peruvian President has made a radical malthusian agenda the centerpiece of his second term in office. On Sept. 7, Peru's Congress passed a law legalizing sterilizations in the country, and mandating that state-run "family planning" centers provide these "services." According to press accounts, the government, which has no money to fund economic development programs, is planning to sterilize poor Peruvians, for free. Propaganda for the government's "family planning" campaign has included the highly publicized distribution of free condoms in warehouses in Lima.

Catholic Church leaders are reported to be planning some form of civil disobedience against the sterilization programs. The law treats the population as if they were animals, Chimbote Bishop Luis Bambaren charged. Bambaren agreed with a congressional opponent of the bill who compared the plan to "ethnic cleansing."