

servative paper *Svenska Dagbladet*, this "was the first time that a Swedish revolutionary organization demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy." The rallying cry was opposition to the "new Czarism and Soviet Imperialism." There was talk among the grouplets present of possible future cooperation around opposition to the Soviet Union.

And some days later their fellow traveller Premier Palme addressed a gathering of Social Democratic Party members where, instead of launching a much publicized "full and open debate" on the energy question, he spent most of his time making pathetic anti-Soviet jokes. The audience, however, was more interested in reading numerous pamphlets making the case for crash development of thermonuclear fusion energy, sold there by European Labour Committee (ELC) organizers. The frightened Mr. Palme was more than a little hysterical at the occasion. This apologist for the pro-cannibalism Club of Rome group shouted at Labor Committee organizers, "You know fusion is impossible!"

A new element has been added to the world of Palme and his co-thinkers. The Swedish-language edition of *New Solidarity* already is approaching the distribution of the VPK party paper in the space of less than four months. The effect of a communist organization with an international working class orientation and a united front approach around principled questions toward the Soviet bloc as well as the social democratic trade union layers has not gone unnoticed. When a European Labour Committee organizer offered to sell Palme the latest *Ny Solidaritet* he nervously retorted, "I've read it already."

And the most recent issue of *Gnistan* [Spark], paper of the KFML-SKP, carried an article on their editorial page titled, "What is ELC?" which acknowledged that in recent weeks many of their members have written them to ask precisely that question. Unable to muster the courage to print the usual anti-ELC slanders, the pathetic Maoists could only lump the ELC with the northern pro-Moscow trade union faction in the Communist Party.

New Danish Elections to Propose Starvation...The Democratic Way

Sept. 10 (IPS) — The shaky coalition Danish government has just announced it will hold new elections Oct. 8. The calculated decision comes as the Danish economy is choking in international debt, aggravated by the ravages of the Rockefeller oil blackmail and the international collapse of agriculture. The heavily export-oriented Danish economy is being ripped apart by a double-edged sword. It is 99 per cent dependent on import of oil from Rockefeller-controlled oil companies. The phenomenal rise in the international price of oil over recent months has exacerbated the Danish balance-of-payments crisis.

To make matters worse, Danish agriculture, which is the core of the highly industrialized economy, is targeted for destruction in the wake of collapse of European Common Market Agriculture subsidies. This has already begun. Trade officials estimate a 50 per cent decline in exports to Britain alone — Denmark's main export market. This comes as British workers, suffering from massive inflation and unemployment, are forced to go without vital meat and dairy products.

The elections have been the subject of frenzied speculation since last May, when a wave of strikes protesting the Government's economic solution of more taxes for

the working class threatened to topple the already shaky coalition government of Paol Hartling. The October elections are well timed. In the fall, European farm debt falls due. This year farmers will be forced to drown their poultry and slaughter their herds, since they can no longer afford feed grain and fertilizer. The elections will soften up Danish workers and farmers for massive layoffs and bankruptcy by discrediting their traditional political parties.

The Social Democracy's solution has been entirely to extract money out of the hides of hard-working Danes. Taxes have driven the price of a Volkswagen "beetle" to \$6000! Rents take an enormous chunk out of wages and taxes are the highest in the industrialized world.

The traditional parties, which accept Rockefeller's economic environment, will meet with a new force. The European Labor Committees is circulating among Social Democratic, Communist, and Socialist parties in Denmark, Germany, and Sweden an Emergency Program to Halt Food Destruction. The proposal, built around credit guarantees to farmers at the expense of debt payments to Rockefeller-controlled financial institutions, is creating turmoil on the Danish political scene.