

major step toward opening up the Soviet bloc for incorporation into Rockefeller's fascist "new world order."

The Hungarian government's concession was followed early this month by a similar one between Poland and West Germany. While Yugoslavia and Romania have permitted such capitalist penetration for some years, Poland and Hungary are the countries closest to the Soviet Union to surrender their state monopoly on foreign trade to this extent.

Such deals are meant to achieve the result outlined last week by New York Times columnist C. L. Sulzberger, who called for the "Finlandization" of Eastern Europe--i.e., coaxing it away from the influence of the Soviet Union. But the wealth of the Soviet Union itself is the real prize, and inroads such as these in Hungary and Poland illustrate what is in store for the Soviets if they capitulate to Rockefeller's psychological warfare against them. Their current bargaining for a \$100 million Eurocurrency syndicated bank loan is forcing them to bring all their economic vulnerabilities right out into the open, enabling Rockefeller to wring important concessions from them.

#### GOVERNORS TO MEET ILLEGALLY TO PLAN ENERGY CRISIS CONTINGENCIES

Nov. 11 (IPS)--Tomorrow in Lansing, Mich., the Midwest Governors' Conference will convene an illegal meeting for the purpose of planning short-range and long-range energy crisis contingencies for the United Mine Workers strike and beyond, according to informed sources. This planning session is unauthorized by Federal law, which explicitly denies states the right to implement emergency powers autonomous of Federal authorities.

Alex Sutherland, a liaison from the Council of State Governments to the Midwest Governors' Conference, told IPS: "You should not be surprised that the Feds don't know what is going on with this planning....They can counsel all they want, but they have no authority in this."

A scheduled meeting of the National Governors' Conference with the Federal government for crisis planning was cancelled abruptly last week.

In Michigan, where Midwest Governors' Conference organizer Governor Milliken already has set up emergency measures under the state's "Emergency Energy Act," state authorities are now empowered to seize private property; to allocate fuel and other critical supplies, including manpower; to mandate stockpiling and rationing; to evacuate and relocate populations; and to mobilize state and local police, including state militia and National Guards. Fourteen other states already have enacted similar laws.

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