

AMENDOLA SHIFTS PCI POLICY TOWARD A "UNITED LEFT" TO IMPLEMENT FASCIST PROGRAMS

MILAN, Nov. 7 (IPS)--According to a report in the state-owned financial daily Il Globo, Giorgio Amendola of the politburo of the Italian Communist Party (PCI) has stated that a "historical compromise" to form a government is now impossible with the Christian Democrats (DC).

Amendola, the top Rockefeller-CIA agent in the PCI, appeared on French television to announce that the party's policy of forming a government coalition with Italy's largest bourgeois party is finished since "the present DC is uniquely responsible for the crisis we find ourselves in." Instead, Amendola advocated mobilizing the working class to force an "internal crisis," a split in the DC.

Amendola's announcement reflects a turn of the PCI toward accepting the inevitability of early national elections in the chaotic Italian political situation. More significantly, this appearance on French TV marks a step toward unifying Amendola's Italian thrust with that of his fellow CIA agent, French Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand. These two agents together would hold out to the European working class the illusion of a great European left alliance of Socialist and Communist Parties, independent from both the Soviets and the Americans.

In reality, such a "united left" would only serve as a cover to implement European-wide the fascist programs Amendola, Mitterrand, and their collaborators are advocating in their respective national sectors.

ECUADOR PROTESTS ROCKEFELLER CONFLICT OF INTERESTS IN EXXON CONCESSION

Nov. 7 (IPS)--Latin wire services, including Prensa Latina of Cuba and Reuters-Latin, reported today that the Ecuadorian government has "severely rejected" attempts by the U.S. State Department to intervene on behalf of the Rockefeller-controlled Exxon corporation into the "sovereign affairs" of Ecuador.

As reported in the Ecuador paper Expreso Nov. 5, the use of U.S. State Department personnel and resources for the furtherance of Exxon interests represents a serious, open conflict of interests between the business and financial empire of Nelson Rockefeller and his potential position as Vice President of the United States.

This abuse of the governmental office was revealed by Ecuador's charge d'affairs in Washington, D.C., Orlando Gavela, in a telegram to his home Foreign Ministry. Reprinted in part by

Expreso, the telegram stated that a State Department official was pressuring the Ecuadorian government to renegotiate the rights to an oil concession in the Gulf of Guayaquil with Ada, a subsidiary of Exxon. Ada/Exxon had held a concession from 1967 until its suspension by the present military government of Rodriguez Lara in 1972.

In its coverage, Expreso added the obvious, but necessary, conclusion: that the international repercussions of exposing such blatant conflict of interests could be felt in the U.S., "where it is possible that it will affect the legislative appointment of Rockefeller to the Vice Presidency."