on this draft to make sure that the guarantees do not "remove from capital invested abroad its appropriate share of risks and taxes" and do not involve interference "with the development of the liberties of their peoples."

Most important of all was the Washington chapter's proposal to make available "public financing on an adequate scale to carry out sound well-conceived development programs" instead of relying on guaranteed private investments, and that this public financing be done "as far as possible through international agencies in order to avoid both the charge and the fact of imperialism."

None of these amendments, either the staff's or the Washington chapter's got past the Foreign Policy Commission.

The discarded amendments express views strongly put forward at the United Nations and in Washington by representatives of the non-Communist colonial world. They go to the heart of the measures necessary to make development of these areas possible without loss of independence either to Washington or Moscow.

They are genuine "third force" proposals.

Germany

The same tendency to trim the ADA's sails to the Administration's may be seen at work in dealing with Germany, where Amendments which reflect the views of German Social Democracy were rejected.

One such amendment, from the Washington chapter, would have condemned the return of Nazis to "key political and economic positions" and the failure to "take effective steps against the reactivation of international cartels, or against the revival of Nazi doctrine."

An equally important, by the staff, would have had the ADA condemn the policy by which Military Government, catering to a minority of European reactionaries, has sought to bring an unreal, 'free enterprise' to Germany at the cost of alienating democratic groups all over Europe."

This also never got past the Foreign Policy Commission.

Spain

Even on so deeply felt an issue as Spain, the Foreign Policy Commission took out of the draft prepared by the staff the sentence which would have put the ADA on record as protesting "American support for the return of the U.N.s ambassadors to Madrid" and added a clever clause which would have excused the return of the American ambassador.

This clause endorsing "whatever diplomatic arrangements" may be necessary "to maintain contact with the people of Spain" was taken out by a motion from the floor. It is as if the blue pencil of the State Dept. operated behind the scenes of the convention.

Palestine

A slick hidden hand also was evident in the references to Israel. The Washington chapter proposed to deplore "the continued arming of the Arab states by Great Britain as a threat to the peace of the Near East."

This proposal was shelved inside the Foreign Policy Commission. Its draft called instead for "U.N. control of competitive arms smuggling in the Near East." This would have hit the Jews but not the Arabs, since the latter do not need to smuggle. The Arabs get their arms openly from Britain, which can in turn replace them from the Atlantic Pact military assistance program.

All that was accomplished from the floor was to change the word "smuggling" to "shipping." That wee tremor was the best the ADA rail could do.

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