

International Intelligence

Trilaterals invade Japan for conference

The notorious Trilateral Commission will hold its 13th General Meeting in Tokyo April 4-6. The Commission was created by David Rockefeller as a policy forum for the elites of North America, Western Europe, and Japan.

The meeting's public agenda places special emphasis on economics. Relations with the Soviet Union (which will probably focus on the gigantic West European-Soviet natural gas pipeline deal) will be examined, along with ways to strengthen the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the major "free-trade" weapon used against the economies of developing nations.

Along with Rockefeller, among the 90 U.S. and West European participants will be Zbigniew Brzezinski; and former U.S. ambassador to Japan Robert Ingersoll; and West German Economics Minister Otto von Lamsdorff. The head of the American delegation is former Carter trade negotiator Robert Strauss, whose activities are the origin of the expression "Japan bashing."

The Japanese delegation of 40 political and business leaders includes former Asian Development Bank Chairman Takeshi Watanabe, and Yoshizo Ikeda, chairman of Mitsuji and Company, the giant "trading company."

The April 4 sessions will be addressed by the current head of Japan's Economic Planning Agency, Toshio Komoto, and Indonesian Vice President Adam Malik, as guest speakers.

Venetian talks about peace-movement aims

The real aim of European demonstrations against American nuclear missiles is no "mere coup in Italy," but "a world uprising, which could threaten every national government," a highly placed

Venetian insurance executive explained before the Sicilian protests at the beginning of April. He predicted that as a result, Ronald Reagan will follow former U.S. President Lyndon Johnson and be "forced to resign by the masses."

The speaker was Mario Einaudi, chairman of the international holding company of the Assicurazioni Generali di Trieste i Venetia, the oldest and largest insurance company in Venice. The board of Generali includes Fiat's Giovanni Agnelli and Baron Elie de Rothschild, along with other representatives of Venetian oligarchical families.

"You should worry about Germany, France, and the United States," Einaudi said, terming the protest "a movement of the greatest possible size, scope, and significance."

Of President Reagan he said: "He is already being forced to change his policy on key issues regarding nuclear warfare. He knows his position is weakened. Major demonstrations are coming in the United States, and he will not be able to stop it. . . . Either Reagan will change, or he will not be able to disregard the masses. No government can disregard the masses."

Mario Einaudi's father Luigi, a protégé of American OSS Director Allen Dulles, was the founder of the postwar Italian central bank. His son, also named Luigi, is Alexander Haig's adviser.

Salvadoran oligarchs behind new killings?

In the first prominent political assassination since the Salvadoran elections, the body of a newly elected delegate from the ultra-right ARENA party was found in a waste dump north of San Salvador on April 4. The victim was a deputy of ARENA head and new Salvadoran strongman Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson.

According to U.S. congressional sources, the assassination was carried out by a group within the Treasury Police, on orders from members of the De Sola

family, which is one of El Salvador's coffee-plantation-owning "fourteen families."

The Treasury group and the De Solas are reportedly angry that death-squad founder d'Aubuisson has not yet carried out his election promise to exterminate the "communist supporters" who opposed him.

The De Sola family is credited by United Brands genocide-advocate William Paddock with making El Salvador the first country in Central America with government-sponsored family-planning programs, in 1968. The assassination of d'Aubuisson's deputy was apparently intended to trigger a wave of revenge killings which would return El Salvador to the "population-war" conflict which has decimated the country.

Others have been urging d'Aubuisson to "stay cool" while a new government is formed out of the confusion that has followed Alexander Haig's "exemplary" elections, and thus to clean up his image for the United States.

A group of U.S. Congressmen is due for a first-hand inspection of the country on April 10.

Friedmanite flops on Mexican TV

The man whom William F. Buckley approvingly calls "the Milton Friedman of Mexico" has become a national laughing stock after a televised debate on economic policy with a leader of the pro-development Mexican Labor Party (PLM).

Luis Pazos, the scion of an old Vera Cruz oligarchical family, has been on tour since the Mexican devaluation telling Mexican businessmen that it is the government's "overspending" on capital intensive projects which has caused the country's economic trouble.

At a March 13 appearance in the northwestern state of Sonora, Pazos was challenged to a debate by Cecilia Soto, who is the PLM candidate for deputy in the state.

Briefly

● **HANS-DIETRICH Genscher**, the West German Foreign Minister, is scheming to bring Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi to Bonn, according to *Der Spiegel* magazine. The plan is to have the terrorist backer invited through a "European" initiative, and arrive in the fall, when Chancellor Helmut Schmidt—who opposes the visit—is out of the capital.

● **SADEG KHALKALI**, Iran's "blood judge," told the press in Dubai on March 26 that "the arms that Pakistan is acquiring from the U.S. under the \$3.2 billion deal" are aimed against India, and pose no threat to Iran. Khalkali is in a position to know, since Muslim Brotherhood forces are in control in both Iran and Pakistan.

● **AN ITALIAN** Socialist Party member, complaining that no destabilization had resulted from the combined peace/separatist demonstrations in Sicily April 3-4, told a representative of *EIR* founder Lyndon LaRouche, "This is only the beginning . . . next time we shall do better because we will make sure you don't know about the actual planning."

● **THE YUGOSLAV** League of Communists may have to postpone its 12th Congress, scheduled for June, due to an intense internal power struggle, according to émigré sources. The infighting in Yugoslavia's ruling party reflects increasing disturbances among ethnic groups in the Balkan nation.

● **PENTAGON OFFICIALS** have leaked plans to build and deploy a much larger number of Pershing II missiles than had been previously announced, in a move that will weaken the West German government. Defense Department officials refuse to deny the *Washington Post's* April 8 report that more than 108 missiles would be placed in West Germany if there is no arms-control "breakthrough."

Pazos was incautious enough to accept on the spot; the show was taped within 24 hours. It has since been re-broadcast by numerous stations, including one in Monterrey, Mexico's third largest city.

Pazos's defense of "free-enterprise" was based on maxims which "any housewife knows," such as that you can't spend more money than you take in.

"Doesn't your wife use credit cards?" Soto asked, going on to develop the notion of directed credit as the means by which a nation can determine its own growth. The alternative is the enforced peasant backwardness of China, she said, unsettling Pazos by comparing him to the late Chairman Mao. Soto explained that along with this outlook comes the narcotics-based economy of countries such as Hong Kong, Milton Friedman's free-enterprise paradise.

Press treatment of Pazos has changed noticeably since the debate.

NATO: post-industrialize the Soviet Union

The annual NATO colloquium on Problems of the Centrally Planned Economies, held in Brussels at the end of March, put forward the foolhardy proposition that the Soviet Union can be bamboozled into abandoning its military-industrial mobilization for some variety of "post-industrial" incompetence. As one Norwegian professor put it: "Now is the best time since 1917 that the West can force the Soviet Union to change its economic system."

According to these experts, the Soviets are resource-short as well as labor-short, and withholding needed technology is the best lever the West has for redirecting their policies.

Conference participants dismissed the idea that the Soviets could respond, as *EIR* has suggested, by withdrawing into a mobilized "Fortress Russia." "You can't have many Manhattan Proj-

ects at the same time," said Gregory Grossman of the University of California at Berkeley.

Private discussions with the participants made clear their own anti-industrial outlook and desires. David Dyker of England's Sussex University, who expects Soviet agriculture to be decollectivized soon, said of his own country: "We don't need any industry really.... It's just those workers who want something in their hands to play with . . . our future lies in electronics. Look at those microchips; you don't need any energy nor raw materials to produce them!"

Another NATO professor said that he hates the capitalist principle of "profit maximalization" as much as the socialist principle of "production mobilization," because both are "resource-intensive." He expects the Soviet bloc to crumble because the U.S.S.R. can't meet the raw materials need of its satellites.

Algerians warn France on Ben Bella

Algerian President Chadli Benjadid sent a strongly worded warning to French Interior Minister Gaston Defferre and the ruling Socialist Party late last month on the activities of Algerian dissident Ahmed Ben Bella, now exiled. The warning stressed that Ben Bella's activities in Paris, which as *EIR* has exposed, are devoted to stirring up Moslem Brotherhood insurgencies in Algeria and other North African states. Serious consequences are implied for future French-Algerian relations.

Ben Bella's efforts are funded by a group of Swiss bankers associated with François Genoud. Since Ben Bella was put under house arrest by former Algerian President Houari Boumediene in the early 1960s, Genoud has been his frequent visitor. Genoud holds publishing rights for such Nazis as SS General Wolff, Martin Bormann, and Josef Goebbels.