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South Africa's new constitution

South Africa's 4.5 million white voters ratified a constitution Nov. 3 that will give the president sweeping new powers. Separate parliaments will be set up for South Africa's 800,000 Asians and 2.5 million people of "mixed blood" to deal with their communities' interests. No provision was made for the country's 22 million blacks.

The new president, who will most likely be current Prime Minister P. W. Botha, will not be answerable to parliament, and will be able to choose his own government. The South African leadership intends to divide the black population along tribal lines, creating numerous separate communities which are being given "autonomy" in order to undercut their majority status.

From his position of increased power, Botha will be able to carry out the aggressive military policy against South Africa's neighbors in southern Africa. Botha, a former defense minister, is part of the South African defense and military establishment, which is closely allied with the Israeli military. A few weeks before the election, on Oct. 15, the largest parade of troops and military equipment since the Second World War took place in Pretoria. The day after the election, the Angolan government accused South Africa of stepping up military activity in southern Angola.

Börner leads Socialist embrace of Greenies

The Social Democratic Party (SPD) of the state of Hesse voted up, at its party conference over the weekend of Nov. 5, a resolution giving state Gov. Holger Börner the green light to start negotiations with the Green Party to form a government in Hesse.

It was two years ago that the same Börner had called the environmentalist-terrorist Greens "eco-fascists," the only German politician to do so, and had rejected any possibility for cooperation with them. Since the

fall of Helmut Schmidt as chancellor in Bonn, the Freemason Börner slowly but safely changed his colors, and under pressure from the extra-parliamentary movement, went for open collaboration with the Green fascists.

Börner told the delegates at the conference that the emerging green-red coalition in Hesse would have to be seen as a counterpole to the CDU-FDP government in Bonn and could become a model for other German states, or even the federal government. The SPD is expected to accept far-reaching compromises with the Greens in the area of energy and transportation.

Thai general: How I checked communist threat

General Kriangsak Chomanan, the former prime minister of Thailand who will lead a delegation of Thai deputies to Vietnam and Laos, informed a United States forum of parliamentarians how he checked the communist threat in Southeast Asia. When he became prime minister in 1979, Kriangsak declared, his "country was faced with one of its gravest security challenges. Internally, a communist insurgency directed and inspired from abroad was gaining strength. Externally, foreign troops were poised on our borders and an armed conflict was raging adjacent to our country, frequently spilling over into our territory. . . .

"In such a threatening situation, I recalled the past wars I had fought for my country and for the United Nations in foreign lands. . . . We used a lot of firepower in the Korean and Vietnam wars. The expense of one hour of firepower would almost be enough to install electricity and provide water for an entire village in Thailand. I did not want to see war being fought in my own country. Confrontation was not the solution to the problems we faced.

"To reduce tensions and the threat of war, I opened dialogues with Laos, Vietnam, China and the Soviet Union. At the same time, I reaffirmed our long-standing links with the United States, Japan, and the ASEAN countries. . . . Without firing even

one bullet, we were able to reinforce our sense of security. We were able to prove that the domino theory was not applicable to all of Southeast Asia."

Chinese leadership adopts eugenics

Chinese authorities have added a large-scale promotion of eugenics to their population-control campaign, according to Anita Rind of France's *Le Monde*. An exposition on eugenics is presently being held in Peking.

The Chinese approach is less subtle than the pseudo-scientific insanity promoted by the Harriman family in the United States since the 1920s. The Peking exposition features scenes of children with birth defects, with captions like "Do you feel sympathy for them or disgust? Their birth was for themselves a calamity, as well as for their family and for society."

Officials of the Health Department are even quoting Francis Galton, the cousin of Charles Darwin who coined the term "eugenics" at the beginning of the century.

During the summer 1980, the *People's Daily* reported a rule in preparation forbidding marriage for people who might produce disabled children, and later proposed to deprive of the right to procreate "the imbeciles, madmen, hemophiliacs and all bearers of hereditary diseases." Planning Minister Chen Muhua declared in October 1981 that the "practice of family planning must not only lead us to demographic control, it must also lead us to encourage eugenics as to raise the quality of the Chinese nation."

Top Soviet anti-Semite is blasted publicly

Soviet scientist Ivan Martynov has written a letter to the Presidium of the Soviet Academy of Sciences calling on Soviet scientists and scholars "to condemn mercilessly and to expel from the scientific community L.

A. Korneyev," the Soviet historian who has been publishing and circulating anti-Semitic tracts with increasing frequency over the past years.

Martynov wrote his letter in response to the appearance of a piece by Korneyev in the Leningrad magazine *Neva*, in which Korneyev defended Adolf Eichmann as a "victim of Zionist terrorists," and charged that the figure of 6 million Jewish dead in the Holocaust was "two to three times" exaggerated.

In his letter, Martynov labelled Korneyev a "professionally bankrupt ignoramus and falsifier who disseminates the most inveterate Black Hundred-type of anti-Semitism on the pages of the Soviet press under the guise of 'a struggle against international Zionism.'"

Martynov cited his own "long years of friendship and fruitful cooperation" with Soviet Jewish scientists and condemned the attempts to prevent Soviet Jews from freely exercising rights of scholarship and research. In one case, a Soviet Jewish scholar had to emigrate to publish a doctoral thesis "on the origins of Russian Slavophilism." Many other cases are cited in which works of Soviet Jewish emigrés that had already been published were "removed" from bookstores and public libraries.

Intelligence sources claim that Korneyev's "Anti-Zionist Committee" has begun conduiting money to Ahmed Ben Bella's organization, and other component-organizations of the Nazi International.

'Those who don't expel IMF are still colonies'

The Third World governments, such as India, Mexico, Argentina, Colombia, Peru, Venezuela, Brazil, Egypt, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, and Nigeria, who condemned the U.S. rescue operation in Grenada are guilty of "cowardice," Democratic Party Presidential contender Lyndon H. LaRouche said in a statement released on Nov. 7.

"They are acting like silly children," he said. "I would have no respect for any government that screams about sovereignty in

Grenada, while kissing the buttocks of the International Monetary Fund on the issue of sovereignty elsewhere throughout the developing world."

"Those countries who refuse to kick the IMF out of the Third World are no better than colonies," continued LaRouche, who has earned a reputation in Ibero-America for his complete backing of Argentina during the 1982 Malvinas War against Britain and for his "Operation Juárez" proposal, which calls on Ibero-America to form a debtors' cartel against the IMF. "I understand the pressure that has been brought against these governments by the British government to censure the United States during the recent United Nations vote, but to capitulate on this question is cowardice."

Sudanese president accuses Ethiopians

Sudan President Gaafar Numeiry, who is scheduled to meet with President Reagan in Washington Nov. 21, has accused Libya and Ethiopia of aiding anti-government dissidents in southern Sudan. Soviet and Swiss Nazi networks, in collusion with Israel, have been threatening to reactivate the civil war which was fought intermittently for 17 years, until 1973, in southern Sudan. Any serious threat to Sudan would also be felt by its ally Egypt.

Refugees from Sudan residing in Ethiopia, and vice versa, are the cannon fodder being used to destabilize each country and thus raise tensions in the region. Numeiry warned Ethiopia that it was playing with fire in aiding the anti-Sudan dissidents, many of whom have fled into Ethiopia. Numeiry called on Ethiopia to allow international inspection of refugee camps to ensure that the refugees were not being used against Sudan.

Numeiry's charges followed an announcement by the U.N. High Commission for Refugees of \$400,000 in relief aid for Sudanese refugees in western Ethiopia. Meanwhile, Ethiopia has charged Sudan with aiding anti-Ethiopian central government insurgencies in the Ethiopian provinces of Tigre and Eritrea.

● **HANS-DIETRICH Genschler** tried twice to prevent a senior official of the West German interior ministry from going to Grenada to collect intelligence on Soviet, East German, and Cuban activity there, according to *Die Welt* Nov. 7. State Secretary of the Interior Ministry Carl-Dieter Spranger secretly visited the island in early November at the invitation of U.S. intelligence agencies.

● **THE PACIFIC ISLAND** of Tonga had a Grenada-like opportunity some years ago: In return for docking rights, the Soviets offered the kingdom a deep-sea port. There was also an offer to develop the small airport for Jumbo jets (the whole island has only 36 hotel rooms). Australia and New Zealand intervened to quash the project when they discovered the source of the airport offer: Muammar Qaddafi.

● **PATRIARCH PIMEN** sent a telegram to Yuri Andropov, wishing him "sound health and prodigious spiritual and bodily strength," after Andropov didn't show up at the revolutionary anniversary parade. The Russian Orthodox leader never sent such a message to Leonid Brezhnev during his illnesses.

● **THE FRENCH BISHOPS** termed nuclear deterrence "legitimate" in a statement from their annual meeting at Lourdes in early November, adding that "Evangelical non-violence cannot be demanded from States which have the duty to defend their citizens."

● **EL TIEMPO ARGENTINO**, a Buenos Aires daily with a circulation of 50,000, ran an interview with *EIR* Ibero-American editor Dennis Small Nov. 7, entitled "Who Is Lyndon LaRouche?" The interview focuses on LaRouche's "Operation Juárez" and beam-weapons strategies.