

International Intelligence

North Korean saboteurs dispatched to South Korea

Two North Korean agents captured in South Korea have revealed that a bombing attack in September against the American Cultural Center was carried out by North Korean agents. Two other captured agents confessed that their mission had been to detonate bombs identical to the claymore bombs that killed half the South Korean cabinet last month in Rangoon, Burma.

Their objective was sabotage, murder, and sowing chaos and confusion, they said. These incidents have been performed by agents who are intensively trained in isolation camps for months before their mission, to ensure a high degree of physical fitness and a brainwashed state of mind. The North Korean plan, had the Rangoon bombing killed the entire cabinet and the President as anticipated, was to send thousands of these agents south; the failure of that mission has reduced the deployment to a lower level of activity for the time being.

In a related development, two Japanese fishing boats were seized Dec. 12 and taken to North Korea, with no explanation given. The following day, North Korea announced that it would hold a Japanese freighter that it had detained until a North Korean defector is returned from Japan. The defector had stowed away aboard the freighter, and the ship was detained by the North Korean government a week later.

Justice ministries back Peru's war on drugs

The Eighth Inter-American Congress of Justice Ministries, meeting in Argentina in mid-December, issued strong public support for the anti-drug efforts taking place in Peru. Special attention was given to a proposal by Peruvian Judge Miguel Cavero, who has requested the adoption of severe measures against those whose drug trafficking is linked to terrorist activities. This proposal was adopted by congress participants, who decided to hold their next meeting in Peru.

A patrol of 12 officers was ambushed on Nov. 23, following a successful raid in which the Peruvian Investigative Police captured 200 kilograms of cocaine paste, \$23 million, three terrorists and a cache of weapons.

Hugo Denegri Cornejo, Attorney General of Peru, pointed out that presently severe penalties are leveled against drug couriers, but otherwise the traffic continues without major obstruction. Cornejo also attacked those American publications, such as *High Times*, which encourage drug use.

LaRouche representatives arrive in Israel

Muriel Mirak, member of the European Executive Committee of the International Caucus of Labor Committees, and Paolo Raimondi, European Committee member of the ICLC, arrived in Tel Aviv on Dec. 14 for a week's stay in Israel.

Mirak and Raimondi were invited to an international conference on "The Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse," to be held in Tel Aviv Dec. 18-22. Mirak is the head of the European Anti-Drug Coalition, an organization established in the mid-1970s by collaborators of American political leader Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr., to combat the international drug trade.

During their stay in Israel, Mirak and Raimondi will be circulating a new booklet by LaRouche entitled *A Proposal to Begin Development of a Long-Range Economic Development Policy for the State of Israel*. The booklet elaborates the principles of an economic, technological, scientific, and cultural renaissance, using the LaRouche-Riemann economic forecasting method that LaRouche has developed over the past three decades.

Iranian fundamentalists target Malaysia

The Iranian embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia is sending Malay Muslims to Iran, India, and Bangladesh "to participate in seminars on the Islamic revolutionary strug-

gle," according to the November issue of the Iranian opposition publication *La Lettre Parsane*. The Iranians are reportedly organizing to overthrow Malaysia's parliamentary monarchy.

The Malaysian foreign minister summoned the Iranian ambassador to protest against Iran's interference in Malaysian internal affairs.

Iranian terrorist activity in Europe and the Middle East is currently coordinated out of West Germany, according to an exile source in Europe. He described how Iranian "kamikaze" terrorists would enter Germany with student papers, stay in safehouses around the country, get their instructions from the Iranian embassy or consulate, and then fly out again to their targets.

Iranian exile groups who have presented the German foreign ministry with detailed information on this operation, were told that as long as the Iranian terrorists did nothing against German interests, no steps would be taken to close down their activities.

The German foreign ministry's protection of Iranian terrorists comes as no surprise, since Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher helped Iranian weapons- and drug-smuggler Sadegh Tabatabai escape from Germany last January, after his arrest for attempting to smuggle heroin into the country.

Soviets up the pressure on NATO member Turkey

Vasily Safronchuk, chief of the Middle Eastern Countries Department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, has publicly denounced Turkey for its willingness to allow the United States to build Rapid Deployment Force bases in eastern Turkey near the Soviet border. Safronchuk was interviewed in the Turkish daily *Millyet*.

Turkey finds itself squeezed between the Soviets, a European campaign against the "undemocratic" military regime, and the threat of a resurgence of the terrorist gangs which nearly destroyed the country before the 1982 military coup. Turkish President General Evren, in a speech before the national parliament last week, denounced the

European "human rights" campaign. "It is not possible for me to equate the good will of certain European countries with their negative attitude toward Turkey while she is aiming to return to full democracy," he said.

There is growing concern in Turkey over Evren's decision to allow the United States to transship equipment and arms to the U.S. contingent of the Multinational Force in Lebanon. Many Turks fear that Turkey will be dragged into a war on the side of the United States and Israel, undercutting Turkey's critical economic ties with the Arabs and exacerbating an already serious economic crisis there.

Interior minister calls for German civil defense

West German Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann announced Dec. 12 that the Bonn government would increase civil defense expenditures by 1 billion deutsche-marks over the next 10 years. Zimmermann was speaking on the 25th anniversary of the German Civil Defense Bureau.

"In the broad spectrum between peace for all time and total extinction," he said, "one cannot state with certainty that an armed confrontation in Central Europe can be ruled out forever. In view of this fact, it is a strong requirement for humanity to take the necessary precautionary measures for its survival today." The peace movement talks of the danger of nuclear holocaust but "irresponsibly" opposes such civil defense measures as the construction of shelter systems and special emergency training for medical personnel, Zimmermann said.

Club of Life convenes in Kinshasa, Zaire

The Club of Life held its first conference in Africa Oct. 27, in Kinshasa, Zaire. Rev. Dibaba Banayi Mpolesha, president of the Zairean Club of Life, described the organization, of which he is a founding member, as "a humanist reaction to the anti-humanist

Club of Rome."

"The Club of Rome," said Reverend Dibaba, "is violently opposed to the industrial scientific and technical development of the Third World, due to its oligarchical view of the world, in favor of the international banking system where more than \$200 billion of debts cannot be paid back. . . . In this way, the Club of Rome is condemning about two billion human beings to genocide. . . .

"We can say that the Club of Rome is comparable to Hitler and Mussolini, white racists practicing genocide against people with colored skins out of fear that they outnumber the whites and consume all the precious limited raw materials. . . .

Reverend Dibaba called for the defense of life in Africa, and the solution of Africa's economic problems by the creation of a new world economic order.

The other speaker at the conference was Ngoma Ngambu, Professor at the National University of Zaire, who spoke on the topic "Africa Must Be Saved from Genocide." He showed that increased population in Africa was the opposite of a danger, given the potential riches of the continent.

There are Club of Life members and supporters in many African countries, such as Nigeria, Egypt, Congo, Ivory Coast, and Gabon, as well as African members of the Club of Life in Europe and the United States.

Will Finland join the Warsaw Pact?

Finland and Sweden should cooperate to stop NATO cruise missiles directed against the Soviet Union, according to Prof. Krister Stahlberg, writing in the Swedish-language Finnish journal *Finsk Tidkrift*. By an exchange of radar information, writes Stahlberg, the two countries could ensure that those cruise missiles which Sweden did not shoot down could be stopped later in their trajectory by Finland. This would be one way for Finland to meet its treaty obligations with the Soviet Union, he states.

Finland is under growing Soviet political pressure since it agreed in December to incorporate its air defenses into those of the Warsaw Pact.

Briefly

● **THIRTY BRIDGES** in the West German district of Hanau were found to be sabotaged during the first weeks of December, with the chambers used to explode the bridges in military emergencies found filled with cement. Hanau is the site of extensive concentrations of nuclear related industries. Police are investigating the radical wing of the "peace movement." The possibility of Soviet *Spetsnaz* commando sabotage activities has also been raised.

● **SOVIET** "spetsnaz" special sabotage commandos set up positions at sensitive points in Sweden during the first days of December. "The deployment of these units is really intensive there," a military intelligence source commented.

● **GIANNI AGNELLI**, Italy's Fiat magnate, has been supplying large sums of money to Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi, sources in Rome report.

● **LORD CARRINGTON** is reportedly "getting a bit fed up with" *EIR* charges of his malfeasance in office and lack of qualifications as new NATO Secretary-General.

● **ISRAELI** finance ministry officials expect that a U.S. government economic delegation due to arrive in Israel around the turn of the year will demand a 10 per cent reduction in the Israeli population's standard of living, in return for a \$2.6 billion American economic aid package.

● **IRANIAN** exile sources warn that Pakistan will be "the next big target of terrorists" deployed by the Soviet Union and the Khomeini.

● **TORONTO's** *Globe and Mail* newspaper, whose publisher, Roy Megarry, is a member of the Club of Rome, regretfully reported Nov. 26 that "President Reagan will announce within two to three weeks a massive spending program to develop an arsenal of exotic space weapons."