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# FBI implicated in alliance between PAN fascists and the Soviets' PSUM

by Timothy Rush

In the midst of the IMF-supervised economic devastation of Mexico, the Mexican equivalent of the German Nazi Party, the Partido de Acción Nacional (PAN), is preparing the conditions for a military coup against the constitutional republic.

This evaluation, until now shared privately among a growing circle of top Mexican officials, was made public by Xicotencatl Leyva, the governor of Baja California Norte, in a speech Jan. 10. The PAN party is forming a "parallel municipal government" in the Baja capital of Mexicali, he warned. This represents "political terrorism," which must be stopped; "Coups d'état and betrayals of the nation are based, politically and philosophically, on these attitudes."

Leyva is a protégé of President Miguel de la Madrid. That the message comes from the President himself is more than likely, in view of an extraordinary summit of the entirety of the Mexican cabinet and all 31 governors convened by de la Madrid on Jan. 11. Though the principal announced purpose of the summit was to implement more active population-control programs, it is known that there was a thorough review of the current political and economic fortunes of the nation, and that de la Madrid emphasized that the PAN and its backers represented a threat to the basic institutions of the country.

Over recent weeks, PAN leaders have publicly ratified what previously had been kept under wraps, except for exposés in the *EIR* and related publications: that such a coup would be carried out on behalf of a Nazi-communist alliance of the PAN and the leading KGB-directed control point in the country, the Partido Socialista Unificado de Mexico (PSUM, formerly the Mexican Communist Party).

Active FBI promotion of this Nazi-KGB menace on the U.S. border (see *EIR*, Sept. 6, 1983) is underscored by new information indicating that the FBI has consciously undermined U.S. narcotics-interdiction capabilities along the western sections of the U.S.-Mexico border over the past year in order to facilitate the rise of PAN-coordinated drug-trafficking through Mexico's Northwest Corridor. At the same time high-level intelligence sources in the United States stress

that East German intelligence, even more than the KGB, may be the most active "on-the-ground" controller of the "communist" side of the alliance.

### Operation unity

The alliance between the Nazis of the National Action Party (PAN) and the communists of the Unified Socialist Party of Mexico (PSUM) became an issue of national scope and full public knowledge beginning Jan. 9, when the leftist daily *Unomasuno* began a series of front page interviews with the four candidates for the PAN party presidency, to be held in February.

Jesús González Schmall, president of the Political Commission of the PAN and a strong contender for the party presidency, declared that the PAN will henceforth champion not only its own claims of "human rights" violations in states such as Puebla and Tamaulipas, but also the PSUM's, in such cases as Juchitán and the Pascual labor dispute (see *EIR*, Jan. 17). The announcement was the equivalent in the United States of announcing that Bill Buckley and Roy M. Cohn have joined their forces with CPUSA boss Gus Hall.

Juchitán, in the southern state of Oaxaca, is a deployment center for international terrorists, many of them coming from Central America and West Germany. It was wrested from the hands of a PSUM-directed coalition only last month, and armed PSUM gangs continue to threaten the peace. The Pascual labor dispute, where a communist lawyer was recently kidnapped (and then released) by unknown parties, is the latest communist cause célèbre.

Edmundo Gurza, another of the PAN candidates for party president, demanded in his interview two days later that "a real multi-party system" must be created in Mexico, in which other "parties as serious as the PAN, such as the PSUM and the PRT [Revolutionary Party of the Workers, a Trotskyist, pro-terrorist grouplet]" work together to break the control of Mexico's hegemonic Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

The secretary-general of the PAN, Bernardo Batiz, declared to *Unomasuno*, "What we want is that the struggles of

Mexico be well known outside the country, struggles by serious groups as important as the PSUM . . . which seek, like the PAN, to democratize the country."

Batiz and other PAN leaders singled out the Mexican Labor Party (PLM), led by Mexican associates of Lyndon LaRouche, as the enemy the PAN most fears as it intensifies this alliance. Two weeks ago, a leader of the Mexican Labor Party in the town of Navojoa, Sinaloa was stabbed and seriously wounded by a PAN-deployed drugrunner.

In his Jan. 9 interview González Schmall declared that "the moment for action has come, [the moment] to take power. To defend the vote, we must use non-conventional political resources, legal violence, in order to exercise legitimate self-defense." Gurza stated that the PAN "is not afraid that violence might result" from its tactics, since the responsibility "will lie with the PRI."

In the same insurrectionary tones, PAN federal deputy from Sinaloa, Rodolfo Peña Farber, called for "turning our backs on the government. . . . No longer will we accept government programs. . . . With this the government will be broken."

### Reciprocated warmth

The public Nazi infatuation with the communists is reciprocal. *Unomasuno*, long an outlet of PSUM-oriented propaganda, editorialized the first day of its splashing series of interviews that though the paper did not favor the PAN, it must be recognized that the party was making "positive contributions" to the country at this time. The editorial singled out for praise the role of the founder of the PAN in 1939,

Manuel Gómez Morín—the man who gutted Mexico's efforts to develop a Hamiltonian banking system from the inside during the 1920s and early 1930s, and who established the PAN as an extension of Nazi/fascist networks on the eve of World War II. It was in September 1939, that the PAN was founded—the month Germany and the Soviet Union jointly moved into Poland to divide up the first spoils of the Hitler-Stalin pact.

The left-terrorist PRT party first established joint operations with the PAN in July 1982, ostensibly to "defend the vote." The first public joint PAN-PSUM deployment was a famous march of PAN and PSUM activists, arm in arm, down the main street of Culiacán, Sinaloa, after local elections in early November, 1983.

Just as the PAN has its "alternate city government" now establishing offices and beginning to dispatch business in Mexicali and Mazatlán, so the PSUM has established a "second city hall" in its southern stronghold, Juchitán.

### PAN: 'Hitler was right'

There is nothing hyperbolic in the statement that the PAN leadership is Nazi, although many members of the party's growing mass following are simply expressing rage at the consequences of the government-backed IMF austerity program. Among the latest illustrations:

In Chihuahua, the state in which the PAN has its most complete control of the local level after sweeping municipal elections in mid-1983, carefully lettered wall slogans are sprouting in the major cities proclaiming that "Hitler Was Right." Chihuahua shares borders with Texas and New



*The PAN and the Mexican left intend to exploit the unrest among the peasantry generated by IMF austerity.*

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Humberto Rice García, the PAN candidate who lost recent elections in Mazatlán and who is now heading up the "alternate city government" which the PAN has installed in the Sinaloa port city with so much fanfare, is a member of one of the nastiest Hitler cult formations to arrive on the Mexican scene in the past two years, Integral Human Development, Inc. (DHIAC). DHIAC's hard core includes the controllers of Nazi paramilitary gangs, the GUIA and the TECOS, based in Puebla and Mexico City.

The PAN federal congresswomen from Chihuahua, Per-eza Ortuño, is directing preparations for the first national congress of the Women's Civil Organization (Organización Civil Feminina), the women's auxiliary of DHIAC.

Though the public side of the Nazi-communist alliance has only surfaced in the past two months, the two forces have collaborated for several years.

The PAN is consciously representing the tradition of the bloody rebellion of backward peasants organized by Jesuit priests against the Mexican state in the late 1920s, the Cristero Wars. In 1980, the PSUM joined the PAN in demanding that the clergy, banned by the Mexican constitution from participating in politics, be given rights not only to make political statements but to run for political office. It was a political bombshell—but perhaps not that surprising, given the fact that the "red" bishop of Cuernavaca, Sergio Méndez Arceo, had started out his career as a Cristero in the 1930s.

The two parties similarly share a "greenie" hatred of advanced technology and industry. In April, 1981, when East German anti-technology and peace movement guru Rudolf Bahro visited Mexico, he was jointly hosted by the terrorist-ecologist PRT party and prominent factions of the PAN. The PAN's leading ideologue and former party president, José Angel Conchello, attended the Fourth World Futurists Conference in Washington, 1982, and sang the praises of E. Schumacher ("Small Is Beautiful") as his greatest model next to Milton Friedman. It was Conchello who, in the mid-1970s, began to popularize the "successful economic policies" of Hitler's Finance Minister, Hjalmar Schacht, as the correct road for Mexico.

Perhaps most serious from a security standpoint is that these areas of ideological convergence map onto "on the ground" alliances of terrorist-linked forces on the U.S.-Mexico border. The paradigm is the "left" terrorist squatters movement called the Committee for Popular Defense (CDP) in Ciudad Juárez, across the river from El Paso, Texas. The CDP, which maintains active liaison with both the FALN and the Revolutionary Communist Party in the United States, was instrumental in the election of the first PAN mayor of Ciudad Juárez in July, 1983. The PAN, for its part, has in the past turned out its members to join the funeral procession of a terrorist deployed jointly by the CDP and the Communist 23rd of September League, responsible for repeated acts of violence against U.S. diplomatic personnel in the early 1970s.

## French press pursues Genoud connection

by Thierry Lalevée

Following the Dec. 31 terrorist bombings in Southern France and Tripoli, Lebanon French press outlets, for the fifth time in a week, have exposed the connections between the terrorist network of "Carlos," the Swiss-based Nazi International banker François Genoud, and the Soviet and East German intelligence services who are directing the Carlos-Genoud terrorism against French and other targets from East Berlin. In the *Le Figaro* of Jan. 4, counter-terrorist specialist J. C. Reix denounced the "Genoud networks" as behind Action Directe terrorists Bruno Breguet and Baader-Meinhof member Magdalena Kaupp, both associated with Carlos. The French exposés have been followed by a similar exposé from an unlikely source, West Germany's *Stern* magazine, whose editor, Henri Nannen, was part of Josef Goebbels's Nazi propaganda operation.

If the Soviets are directing terrorism against the French from bases in East and West Berlin (Carlos is proven to have moved back and forth freely), exposés of this fact begin to make things extremely uncomfortable for such "neutralist" politicians as West Germany's Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson. The exposés, based on material originally developed by *EIR*, amount to a concerted political counterattack against those in Europe who intend to decouple from the United States in favor of a deal with Moscow. For example, Cheysson was scheduled to go to East Berlin this month to inaugurate a French cultural center. How can he do so when East Germany has been shown responsible for terrorism in France? France's only cultural center in West Berlin was blown up by Carlos last August, killing two persons. Investigations by the French DST and DGSE have now ascertained:

1) The international terrorist group associated with Ilich Ramírez Sánchez, a.k.a. Carlos, was responsible for the Dec. 31 operations. As revealed in *Le Figaro* and other French media, French counterterrorist agencies know that a week before the bombings an eight-man team travelling with Pakistani, Tunisian, Turkish, and Greek passports entered France, then reached Marseilles on Dec. 31 (see *EIR*, Jan. 17).

2) The entire operation was guided by remote control under the personal control of Carlos from his base in West Berlin. Carlos only left West Berlin on Jan. 3 to reach East