

International Intelligence

State Department protects Qaddafi

The U.S. State Department and British Foreign Office have complained to Egypt about its exposure of Libyan dictator Qaddafi's assassination plots against world leaders.

In mid-November, Egypt foiled an attempt on the life of former Libyan Prime Minister El Bakoush, but leaked reports that he had been assassinated to the press. Qaddafi's Libya immediately took credit for the "assassination," after which the Egyptian government revealed that Bakoush was still alive and that it had penetrated Qaddafi's terror networks and discovered a Libyan "hit list" of world leaders marked for death, topped by President Reagan.

It is the publication of this list that the British and George Shultz's State Department are unhappy about. According to Egyptian intelligence sources, both offices have denounced the action as "a ploy."

Soviets admit threat to NSIPS

The press officer at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, Mr. Malikhov, told New Solidarity International Press Service (NSIPS), publisher of *EIR*, on Dec. 11 that the false Radio Moscow broadcast and TASS release of Dec. 4, to the effect that the NSIPS bureau in New Delhi has been closed by the Indian government, "is a threat" against NSIPS from Moscow.

Malikhov was asked why Radio Moscow would "put out a report that is totally false" and whether the untrue charges "represent a threat that the Soviet Union will attempt to shut down the NSIPS bureau in New Delhi." Malikhov replied: "Yes, it is a threat, but I do not accept the existence of the broadcasts. I haven't heard them." When asked if "these broadcasts even mean a physical threat against" the NSIPS correspondents there, Malikhov similarly replied: "Yes, it is a threat, but I don't know that these broadcasts exist."

NSIPS is demanding that the U.S. State

Department issue a formal protest to the Soviet Union on this matter.

Spain just barely remains in NATO

Pro-NATO forces at the December congress of Spain's ruling Socialist Party scored what may be only a temporary victory on the question of keeping Spain in the Atlantic Alliance's military organization. Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez was able to win a majority on the question, despite widespread opposition.

During the conference, Nicolas Redondo, the head of the Socialist trade union (UGT), broke with Gonzalez on both the NATO question and on the issue of economic policy, taking the side of the political faction led by Pablo Castellanos, which favors holding a referendum on NATO membership before 1986. Gonzalez's own foreign minister is also known to be strongly anti-NATO. Sources concur that the Redondo-Castellanos pact, which is openly anti-American, will lead to labor unrest in the new year.

Israel denies visa to terrorist Green

The planned trip to Israel by six leading West German Greens who are currently touring the Mideast has been put into question by the Israeli government's decision to deny a visa to one of the group, Mrs. Brigitte Heinrich.

Heinrich has been charged with links to international terrorism and to Palestinian terrorist groups. Now a Green Party member of the European Parliament, Heinrich was arrested and jailed in the 1970s because she had provided logistical support to the German Red Army Fraction terrorist group.

Heinrich has continued to maintain close contacts with the Lebanon-based PFLP and other terrorist/separatist groups in Europe and Ibero-America since her release from prison several years ago. Her current two-week Mideast tour has provoked great con-

trovery in Israel, especially after a Green Party "strategy paper" denouncing Israel as "the main threat to peace and the main source of repression in the Middle East" was disclosed.

Several Knesset deputies have demanded that the Israeli government deny entry to those "neo-Nazis who hate Israel and plot with terrorists," as one of them put it, and the Israeli ambassador to Bonn, Ben-Ari, denounced the Greens and their "strategy paper" as "anti-Semitic."

The Green Party in Bonn "threatened" to cancel the planned trip to Israel "to show our opposition to Israel's policy and to demonstrate our solidarity with Brigitte Heinrich." The "threat" is expected to carry little weight in Israel.

Mitterrand attacks space-weapons defense

French President François Mitterrand denounced President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) as "over-armament" in a television speech on Dec. 16. He emphasized that he wants to maintain good relations with the Soviet Union.

Evidently, the recent French convergence with Moscow on this issue has not satisfied the Kremlin: When Mitterrand adviser Regis Debray visited Moscow recently, he came under heavy pressure from Vadim Zagladin of the international section of the Soviet Communist Party, and Andrei Aleksandrov, a diplomatic adviser in the Kremlin. They told him that France's call for a five-year moratorium on space weapons was not enough.

British-Chinese treaty on Hong Kong signed

Before her arrival in Washington on Dec. 22, British Prime Minister Maggie Thatcher went to Peking, where she signed the agreement whereby Great Britain turns the free port of Hong Kong over to China on the proviso that the Chinese will guarantee its capitalist character for the next 50 years.

Briefly

The Chinese have agreed, of course, that Hong Kong will "enjoy a high degree of autonomy," the memorandum of agreement states. This means that the British will continue to enjoy the full privileges of overseeing the financing for the region's drug trade through the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank without any undue interference from Peking.

The signing of the agreement comes right after a Chinese *People's Daily* editorial announced that Karl Marx is old hat, and not appropriate for solving the problems of modern-day China. The next day, the paper ran a qualifier to this endorsement of the "capitalist road"—to the effect that Marx is not adequate to solving "all the problems" of China. Nevertheless, the Deng leadership's "one country, two systems" formula is being put forward to induce a return to China of the successful capitalist state of Taiwan, and massive investment in China from foreign businesses and especially by the overseas Chinese community.

The Chinese repudiation of Marxism has not fazed the Soviet Union. On Dec. 23, Deputy Foreign Minister Arkhipov arrived in Peking to sign both trade agreements and agreements on scientific and technological cooperation.

South Korea set up for destabilization

The Eastern Establishment around the State Department, the World Council of Churches, and Richard Falk are preparing to destroy South Korea. The focus of the scheduled destabilization of the Chun Doo Hwan regime is opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, now in exile in the United States, who has announced his return to South Korea on Jan. 31. He is being pushed as the "Benigno Aquino" of Korea.

Kim was ballyhooed by the *New York Times Magazine* on Dec. 23. Kim's fight against the Chun government is also hailed constantly in the North Korean press. Kim's return cannot but help to weaken the Chun government and the unity of the country. As Kim is quoted by the *Times*: "Even if I am in prison, that will augment my people's courage. They will fight for my release, and

that will become an issue of conflict for the government." When the Chun government arrested Kim in 1980, the result was a 10-day insurrection in Kwangju—an event that is also featured prominently in the North Korean press.

According to the Hong Kong daily *Hsingtao Ribao*, two days after a shooting incident on the Korean border, on Nov. 26, North Korean leader Kim Il-Sung went to China to get Chinese back-up for a retaliatory strike against the South, but China refused.

German liberals want to destroy agriculture

The Free Democratic Party (FDP) of West Germany has moved into a working alliance with Green Party Nazi leader Rudolf Bahro to reverse the effects of the agricultural revolution that began 10,000 years ago.

On Aug. 28 of this year, the press service of the FDP's Bundestag caucus issued a bulletin announcing the proposals of a working group on "Agricultural Policy and the Countryside." This group cites the "overproduction" of certain types of food as an argument to permanently remove large tracts of farmland from production and to use this land to set up a national system of "biotopias"—wilderness areas for the preservation of plant and animal wildlife.

The federal government need not wait to seize jurisdiction over nature conservation from the individual states of the republic, the group says. The government should already be prepared to spend 100 million marks per year to implement this conversion, and should further introduce this concept to the other nations of the European Community.

The FDP leadership is dead serious about these proposals. On Dec. 14, State Secretary Georg Gallus of the Federal Ministry of Agriculture spoke to an FDP meeting in Frankfurt and called for the implementation of such measures "without delay." In the informal discussion after the meeting, Gallus said he believed that in 15 years farming would exist only as a "side-line" business, since by that time it would no longer be economically self-supporting.

● **SAUCEDILLA**, a Spanish village on the Portuguese border, has decided to include the Almaraz nuclear reactor in its coat of arms. The reactor is virtually the only source of industrial employment in the province of Caceres. The Saucedilla villagers have placed Almaraz in the center of their arms, on a field of silver, azure, and green, flanked by figures of acorns and sheep (the other sources of income in the province).

● **THE POLICE CHIEF** of Sweden's Arlanda International Airport filed a libel suit on Dec. 13 against the editor of *Ny Solidaritet*, Kerstin Tegin-Gaddy, chairwoman of the European Labor Party which publishes the paper in Sweden. Chief Sven Hugo Smedjegaarden filed suit over a July 12 article that reported on his role in corruption at the airport that involved bribes from the Soviet airline Aeroflot. Smedjegaarden was reported to have accepted free trips to Moscow and maintained a liaison with Aeroflot's director.

● **JAPAN REFUSED** to capitulate to Soviet military pressure when a Russian trade delegation was in Tokyo the second week of December. The Soviets have violated Japanese air space with strategic bombers, but now say they seek Japanese cooperation in developing Sakhalin Island and Siberia. The Japanese refuse to sign an agreement until Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko visits Tokyo—something he refuses to do so long as Japan remains aligned with the United States.

● **DOPE, INC.** will be issued in Spanish by *Executive Intelligence Review* on Jan. 23. The book will have new chapters revealing connections between Soviet banking and drug-money laundering, and on the Nazi-Communist connections to drug trafficking in Ibero-America. This new edition will terrify many friends of Henry Kissinger.