

## Report from Paris by Our Special Correspondent

### Questions for the State Department

*Some pointed questions, about what the State Department does and doesn't know, in view of its support for Greenpeace.*

**W**e were stunned to hear of U.S. State Department spokesman Charles Redmon's Sept. 27 declaration expressing sympathy with the Greenpeace organization over the blowing up of the Rainbow Warrior anti-nuclear protest ship on July 10. Does the State Department actually support Greenpeace, we asked ourselves?

Redmon said, "Of course, we deplore such acts, wherever they may occur. The U.S. views with deep concern the sinking of the ship, Rainbow Warrior, and the loss of life involved."

This declaration was all the more remarkable, coming only days before the Oct. 2 arrival in Paris of Soviet strongman Mikhail Gorbachov. Shouldn't, on this occasion, the State Department have rather "deplored" the Soviet-led destabilization of France and the French intelligence services, through the Greenpeace affair?

Certain critical aspects of the "Greenpeace Dossier" cannot be unknown to the State Department. For example: On Sept. 27, the Belgian daily *Le Soir* headlined, "Greenpeace Sunk by Itself?" The article commented: "It is remarkable that Greenpeace was able to replace its old tub within an abnormally short time range, by another, much more important ship, as if it was expecting to have to do it, and that it succeeded in finding immediately a considerable amount of money, that appears to be disproportionate to its avowed financial means for that acquisition."

This line of attack is consistent with

that put forward by *EIR* founder Lyndon H. LaRouche, in his Sept. 27, 1985 piece, "'No Credible Evidence' of French Responsibility for Greenpeace Sinking."

On Oct. 2, the French daily *Le Figaro* pointed to links between Greenpeace and the Swiss/French-based terrorist-separatist organization, Longo Mai. According to the French paper, the Portuguese journalist who died in the blowing up of the Rainbow Warrior ship, Fernando Pereira, "reportedly belonged to the Longo Mai sect." (Did he get caught in his own bombing?) *Le Figaro* accompanied this leak with a photo of French Environment Minister Huguette Bouchardeau, who "has adopted a low profile in the Greenpeace affair," since her son, François, is a member of Longo Mai. "Through the mediation of members of her cabinet, [she] maintains relations with the Greenpeace association, to which she reportedly gave subsidies. Coincidentally, in Paris, the office of Greenpeace is located at 6 Rue de la Bucherie, in the same building as Longo Mai."

Longo Mai runs a network of "collectives" along the French border, into Switzerland and toward Italy, that serve as "safehouses" for terrorist operations in Europe.

*Le Figaro* again, in its Oct. 2 "Figaro-Ci, Figaro-La" column, reported that the Greenpeace organization had been invited to participate in the June 27-29 colloquium on "nuclear non-proliferation" organized by the Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan's Bellerive

Foundation. This takes on significance, *Le Figaro* says, "if one considers that Bellerive is known to be one of the providers of funds for these anti-nuclear shocktroops."

Aga Khan, one of the world's richest individuals, is the head of the 1-2 million-person Ismaili sect, the linear descendant of the old "Assassin" sect of the Middle East. Since the 1810-20 period at the latest, the Ismailis have served as a special operation of the British intelligence services.

Were State to investigate this lead, it would quickly come to the doorstep of some of the Aga Khan's good buddies in the United States, with names like Carter, McNamara, Kissinger, Kennedy, Pell, and Mathias. In other words, State might find itself, uncomfortably, investigating itself.

The State Department, probably, is also not unaware (astounding coincidence) that its declaration was issued exactly on the day that the international executive of Greenpeace was beginning its week-long summit, at a secret location, in Sussex, England, with 30-35 of its leadership in attendance. From past performance, we would advise the nations of Italy and Argentina, to pay closer-than-usual attention to the odors coming out of Faggy Bottom: according to information made available to *EIR*, one of the main subjects under discussion at the secret Sussex meeting is "the expansion of Greenpeace activities to other countries, most immediately, to Italy and Argentina."

Also at the center of the agenda is "Greenpeace legal strategy" against France." What "deplorable" things might possibly come to light about the U.S. State Department's involvement with Trilateral Commission member Lloyd Cutler, Greenpeace lawyer. He regularly consults with State.