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Pilots ask boycott of terrorist nations

Syria, Iran, and Libya should be boycotted by airlines, say representatives of the International Aviation Pilot Association.

The IAPA met on April 10 in London, to consider several measures of retaliation against air piracy and to review security procedures on aircraft in light of the April 2 bombing of TWA flight 840. Four Americans died in the atrocity.

French and American pilots are urging that these three countries be boycotted, "though others may be on the list, too," a spokesman.

'Lara Bonilla pact' to be signed

The "Rodrigo Lara Bonilla Pact" against narcotics traffic will be signed April 30 by all five members of the Andean Pact (Peru, Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela) as well as Brazil.

The pact, dent Alan García last year, commits members to change their laws to provide for full mutual cooperation in the war on drugs.

Colombian Vice-Minister of the Interior Nazly Lozano Eljure, who made the announcement, emphasized, "It is an open agreement, so that other countries interested in the fight against this plague can join."

Demonstrations in South Korea

According to a report in the French daily *Le Monde*, the city of Taegu, South Korea was the scene of mass demonstrations April 5 by opponents of the South Korean Constitution, which is modeled on the American Constitution. Taegu was the site of the demonstrations in 1960 which brought down the regime of Syngman Rhee.

Taegu is a bastion of the Catholic Church,

although its archbishop is not a supporter of the opposition. The opposition here likes to compare itself and its situation to the Philippines, and speaks of "war between justice and the devil." It is pushing boycotts of certain government institutions like KBS television. It also has the support of the same "human rights" mafia and State Department personnel in the United States that overthrew the President of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos.

The National Council of Churches, which includes six Protestant churches, began the boycott. On March 9, South Korea's Cardinal Kim announced his support for the opposition; the leaders of the Protestant churches followed a week later. By the end of the month, 1,000 pastors and 300 priests (out of 1,000 in South Korea) had signed an opposition petition.

Members of the government party, the DJP, criticized Cardinal Kim for his stand. Catholic deputy Kim Hyun Uk said: "I do not think it is the role of the Church to play politics," and said that to revise the Constitution under the current military pressure from North Korea would create "disastrous" instability.

Network of 'The Trust' uncovered in Spain

The early April issue of the Spanish weekly *Cambio 16* carries an unprecedented exposé of Spanish financiers and businessmen who work for the Soviet KGB. Such ties between the Soviet state and Western financial interests, typified by oil magnate Armand Hammer who grew wealthy on Soviet trade concessions from the time of Lenin, have gone under the generic name of "The Trust."

Most prominently featured in the Spanish case is Juan Garrigues Walker, who was personally introduced to Mikhail Gorbachov in 1974 by Soviet writer and KGB agent Julian Semyonov. In 1977, he paid approximately \$161,000 to Spanish newspapers including *Diario 16* and *El Pais*, for them to run coverage favorable to the U.S.S.R. and hostile to Spain joining NATO.

Juan Garrigues Walker died in a car "accident" the day after the publication of the *Cambio 16* exposé.

His brother is Antonio Garrigues Walker, a personal friend of Henry Kissinger and the leading member of David Rockefeller's Trilateral Commission in Spain.

Two KGB agents expelled from Spain in 1981, Vladimir Polozov and Tatiana Polozova, had been in Spain under Garrigues Walker's protection.

Cambio 16 also names the Grupo Juan March as the biggest financial power in trade between Spain and Moscow. Juan Garrigues Walker was merely the agent of the March family interests. The family holding company, EPYR, last year mediated ca. \$81,000,000 pesetas worth of steel and machinery exports into the Soviet Union from Spanish industries. Juan March was one of the most important financial powers behind the late dictator of Spain, Francisco Franco, and is prominent in the Trilateral Commission.

Others named include Eduardo Barreiros, an industrialist who smuggles Western technology to the Soviet Union. Barreiros, was known for decades as "Franco's diesel" because of his close political association with the "Generalísimo." He built Cuba's diesel-engine factory, and ships technologies to Cuba as "spare parts," which then end up in Moscow.

Dutch doctors slam euthanasia lobby

In early March, the Dutch League of Doctors Who Respect Human Life issued a statement just obtained by *EIR* on efforts in the parliament of Holland to legalize the Nazi practice of euthanasia. The statement reads in part:

"The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by all Member States of the United Nations on Dec. 10, 1948, begins by stating that each human has a dignity which is inherent in his being human, that all men have equal and inalienable rights. . . . Of these rights which are inalienable, the right

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to life is mentioned first. . . ."

The statement notes that the Dutch government is a signatory to a specific "European Convention" of 1950 which states, "Everyone's right to life shall be protected by law."

" . . . During the last World War, doctors violated their professional ethics by assisting in the killing of psychiatric patients in gas chambers. . . . Medical ethics was first expressed in the Hippocratic Oath, around the year 425 B.C. In this oath, the doctor swears never to commit abortion or euthanasia, even when requested to do so by the patient himself. This oath was translated into modern language as the 1950 Declaration of Geneva. . . ."

" . . . A leading article in the September 1970 issue of *California Medicine*, the official journal of The Californian Medical Association, [stated] that Medical Ethics can no longer maintain the idea of the intrinsic worth and equal value of every human life, because overpopulation is threatening. . . ."

permissible, we will reach a type of society which closely resembles the tyranny we have fought with great sacrifice during the last world war. . . ."

"But above all, we want to warn that it is perilously dangerous to put the qualification to heal and the qualification to kill into the same hands. . . . It is unacceptable that a group of 30,000 Dutch doctors, whose training has been aimed at healing, should suddenly become qualified to kill people intentionally."

Marcos accuses U.S. of overthrowing him

Exiled Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, on ABC-TV's "Nightline" April 4, accused the United States of aiding and abetting the rebels who overthrew him, saying that the United States threatened to send in the Marines if he used force against the rebels.

It was the first time Marcos has publicly accused the United States of helping to over-

throw him, although associates of Marcos had previously indicated that he believed Washington had betrayed him.

Marcos said that on Feb. 25, he received a message from the duty officer at the U.S. embassy, which said the White House and U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth were concerned about violence during the political crisis. The message said in part, "Should violence continue, the U.S. Marines stationed here may be fielded out to prevent a slaughter."

Marcos also revealed that Ronald Reagan refused to return his eleventh-hour phone calls, and said he had no success getting George Shultz on the phone either. Marcos is no longer under the protection of the American Secret Service, and now has private guards protecting his beachfront house in Honolulu, secret-service spokesman Jack Taylor announced on April 7.

Moscow threatens Bonn on SDI agreement

The outgoing Soviet ambassador to West Germany, Vladimir Semyonov, delivered an official protest to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher April 4 against the recent agreement on German participation in the American Strategic Defense Initiative.

Semyonov warned that the agreement would "not remain without consequences for relations between Bonn and Moscow," and that the agreement made Germany a partner in the "Star Wars" doctrine of the United States, thus constituting a "serious threat to the security interests of the Soviet Union."

German Economics Minister Martin Bangemann also received Soviet warnings during the meeting of the German-Soviet Economic Commission, which met recently in Moscow. Deputy Prime Minister Alexei Antonov, the Soviet delegation leader, charged Bonn with having "pursued a policy between the past two meetings that cannot be termed positive." German hopes of signing multi-billion-dollar industrial contracts for German industry were disappointed.

● **EUROPEAN LABOR PARTY** (POE) spokesmen in Italy, denouncing what they called "message-journalism," issued a warning on April 11 to the publisher and editors of Italy's *Europeo* weekly that they will be held personally responsible for any physical attacks on POE members or offices. *Europeo* had just published a regurgitation of drug-lobby lies about U.S. presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche, identifying the POE as his supporters, and giving the location of offices and organizing sites.

● **'CLEAR MEASURES'** will be taken to deter terrorists, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters April 11 in Canberra, Australia. Calling terrorism "a new form of state-sponsored international warfare," Weinberger stated, "We also have to have a way of showing that terrorism is not a useful or effective means of attack. What we seek to do is to take measures which will make it clear to any country which relies on terrorism that it is not a profitable policy to pursue."

● **MUAMMAR QADDAFI** is linked by "indisputable evidence" to the bombing of a Berlin discotheque that killed two people, one a U.S. serviceman, on April 5, NATO Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers told an Atlanta audience April 11. He also reported: "We were about 15 minutes too late" in warning the servicemen of the bomb. Rogers said that two Libyans recently expelled from France by the Chirac government had been part of a conspiracy to "terrorize" the U.S. Ambassador to Paris Joe Rodgers. We warn that,

● **BENEDICTINE** leader Mons. Rembert Weakland responded to a question about Peru's President Alan García at a press conference in Milan April 11 that he plans to discuss the "Peru problem" in Miami in meetings with Central and South American bishops. García has limited foreign debt payments to 10% of foreign exchange earnings, and is organizing for similar action by other debtors.