

International Intelligence

Italian lawmakers seek U.S. files on Moro

According to the Milan daily *Corriere della Sera*, a recent request from the Investigating Committee on Terrorism of the Italian Parliament to the Central Intelligence Agency to release documents on the 1978 kidnap-murder of Christian Democratic party leader Aldo Moro has been turned down. The request from committee chairman Senator Pellegrino, was denied on the basis of exceptions B-1 and B-3, namely, the documents are classified under an executive order in the interest of national defense and foreign policy; the CIA director is obliged to protect his sources.

Corriere wrote: "The American agency could clarify the role of Ronald Stark, the activity of the Hyperion language school and the role played by Steve R. Pieczenik in the specialists' group that helped the activity of Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga" during Moro's captivity in the hands of the Red Brigades. Not to mention Henry Kissinger, whose threats to Moro before his death were cited in court testimony by Moro's widow Eleonora at the terrorists' trial in the early 1980s.

New French government announces policy lines

Alain Juppé, the new prime minister of France, presented his government's much-awaited "general declaration" on May 23 to the National Assembly, *EIR*'s Paris bureau reported. The presentation took place in a climate of national unity between President Jacques Chirac's RPR and the opposition Socialist Party. Juppé called repeatedly on the Socialists to establish a productive collaboration.

To deal with unemployment, a 50 billion-franc jobs creation program has been launched, whereby the state will exonerate companies of all social charges, and pay them 2,000 francs toward the wages of hiring the long-term unemployed. With the homeless numbering in the hundreds of

thousands, Juppé announced the rapid construction by next winter of 10,000 housing units, plus 10,000 other low-income units within 1995.

He said the new government intends to protect France's public services against the privatizing aims coming from Brussels, the seat of the European Union bureaucracy. In close coordination with the Federal Republic of Germany, France sees the upcoming Cannes summit of the EU as a strong moment for the Union. One French priority at the summit is to give the decisive push to the great infrastructure projects in transportation and communications adopted at the Corfu and Essen summits, in order to generate jobs and improve competitiveness of the economies through improved railroads, bridges, and roads.

On national defense, the central role of a modernized nuclear deterrent was reaffirmed. The most drastic change in foreign policy concerns Algeria, where Juppé called for a democratic solution, dialogue, and free elections.

Say Bosnian minister's assassination 'planned'

After spending four days in the besieged enclave of Bihac, Bosnian Foreign Minister Irfan Ljubiankic boarded a helicopter to fly to Zagreb, Croatia on May 27, over Serbian-occupied territory of Croatia, the Krajina. The Serbian armed forces in the area issued a communiqué saying that a helicopter which refused to identify itself broke into their territory, and was shot down.

The government of Bosnia, following a special session on May 29, issued a statement which charged that this was no accident, but a "planned assassination" like that of Deputy Prime Minister Hakija Turajlic, killed while in a U.N. armored vehicle in January 1993.

Both Unprofor and the Serbian militia-men knew who was on the flight, as the Bosnian Army has virtually no aircraft, and the foreign minister's visit was monitored. With Ljubijankic were Deputy Justice Minister Muhamedagic, Secretary of Embassy

Mensur Sabulic, and escort Fadil Pekic, who also perished.

Mr. Ljubiankic, born in 1952 in Bihac, was a medical doctor, specialized in otolaryngology. Before being named foreign minister in October 1993, he had often been called upon to operate around the clock on people with shrapnel wounds in the Bihac enclave. His real interest in life however, was music; he is said to have been an able amateur composer, and would spend all his leisure with friends around the piano, playing and singing. He was married and had two children.

One year ago, Mr. Ljubiankic said, in an address to the conference of the International Parliamentarians Association against Genocide in Bosnia: "Europe is based on two principles: respect of human rights, and immutability of borders. These two principles have been violated in Bosnia in the most horrible way over the last two years. There is no justification for neutrality in Bosnia. Let us remember what Chamberlain said on the eve of World War II—'a quarrel of nations about which we know nothing.' We know today that neutrality was paid for by millions of human lives. And let me emphasize that whenever Europe has violated its own principles, catastrophe follows."

Green fascists make power bid in Russia

At a press briefing in advance of the June 3-5 first all-Russia congress on environmental protection in Moscow, Prof. Alexei Yablokov stated on May 26 that his expectation for the meeting was the "unification of all Green forces." He is chairman of the Inter-agency Commission on Environmental Security of the Security Council of the Russian Federation.

In February 1993, according to Yablokov, President Boris Yeltsin promulgated a decree that Russia make a "transition to the model of sustainable development." In order to carry out this program, Yablokov said, input from "public organizations," which are so predominant in the United

States, is needed. These groups, he said, "help prevent the government from making serious mistakes." In this category he placed the decision to build a new high-speed passenger rail line from Moscow to St. Petersburg, which will run through "national sanctuaries and national parks," and the "dangerous idea of building new seaports on the Baltic without due account of the ecological situation there."

Yablokov scored the "traditionalist" attitude of the Ministry of Atomic Energy in Russia, which is more interested in keeping its technical people employed than non-proliferation concerns, such as in the Iran nuclear deal, he said. While he pointed to real problems facing Russia, such as dramatically declining life expectancy and the increase of disease, these were blamed not on economic policy but the lack of ecological policy.

To build up to the all-Russia meeting, 85 regional conferences were held, attended by 16,000 delegates.

Narco-terrorists feign enmity to free trade

The Ibero-American leftist and terrorist organizations under the umbrella of the Castro-spawned São Paulo Forum concluded their Fifth Congress in Montevideo, Uruguay on May 28, by issuing a draft communiqué which focused heavily on the question of "neo-liberalism," that is, the British free-trade economic policies being imposed across most of the continent.

The four-day gathering of 112 groups, according to Reuters wire reports, also denounced last December's Summit of the Americas held in Miami and hosted by President Clinton as designed to "consolidate an integration model even more subordinate and dependent" than its predecessors. The communiqué called for a joint rescheduling of all Latin American debts and expressed solidarity with Cuba and against the U.S. embargo against that country as "criminal."

According to IPS news service on May 28, among the subjects analyzed were the defeat of numerous of its electoral bids in

countries ranging from Brazil to Argentina to Peru, and the "integration process" in the continent (the North American Free Trade Agreement, Mercosur, Andean Pact, etc.).

Apart from Fidel Castro himself, two other prominent Forum leaders who could not attend the Montevideo meeting were Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega and Brazil's Luís Inacio "Lula" da Silva. Both were said to be occupied with difficult social situations at home.

Basques go to polls under shadow of terror

More than half of Spain's Basque voters did not vote in the Basque provinces during the elections on May 28. Of numerous intimidating incidents reported by the Spanish newspaper *El Mundo* on May 29, the most serious, was the pasting of posters in the streets and on the doors of the electoral colleges, with photographs of the king, the premier, the head of the Popular Party, a leading journalist who opposes the Basque terrorist ETA, and Interior Ministry officials, with the text: "They will have to pay for what they have done." As most of the Basque population is now wearing a small blue silk knot, as a sign of protest against the most recent kidnapping of an industrialist, the text continues: "The assassins wear a blue knot."

Two poll watchers belonging to the Herri Batasuna, the electoral front for the ETA, stood at the voting table wearing the ETA axe and serpent sign. In the Basque capital, Vitoria, at the polling place where the Government Delegate for the Basque Provinces, R. Jauregui, came to vote, there were photographs of ETA members allegedly murdered by the police, displayed on the tables alongside the voting forms. A poll watcher from Herri Batasuna went on duty wearing a T-shirt with a Basque-language text threatening the police.

At Bayonne, just across the border in France, several thousand people took part in a stormy demonstration in favor of Frenchmen imprisoned for aiding and abetting the ETA.

Briefly

● **FRANKFURT/MAIN** will hold a mayoral election on June 25, and Michael Weissbach is one of 11 candidates on the ballot. He is running on the ticket of the Civil Rights Movement-Solidarity, which is led by Helga Zepp-LaRouche. The *Frankfurter Rundschau* wrote that Weissbach sees Frankfurt, Germany's banking and stock-market center, as at risk from the international financial breakdown.

● **THE CROATIAN** weekly *Nedjeljna Dalmacija* ran a two-page interview with Webster Tarpley entitled, "Great Britain Wages a War against Croatia and the United States," in its May 26 issue, identifying him as the Washington bureau chief of EIRNS, the political press agency created by Lyndon LaRouche.

● **SECURITY** around Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori has been noticeably strengthened, the opposition weekly *Caretas* asserted in its May 25 issue. The magazine said there are reports that Fujimori received a threat, and that during one of his last trips to the provinces, a suspect who had tried to join one of Fujimori's public presentations was arrested carrying explosives.

● **HUNGARIAN** is the latest language in which the Schiller Institute publishes. A 32-page bulletin was issued in May featuring Lyndon LaRouche's famous "Productive Triangle" proposal for economic recovery, along with other writings by him and Helga Zepp-LaRouche, among others. It is circulating in Budapest and in Hungarian exile communities in Europe, the Americas, and Australia.

● **THE UFFIZI** bombing of May 27, 1993, which damaged the famous art museum in Florence, Italy, was recalled at a press conference on its second anniversary by prosecutor Piero Luigi Vigna. He said that investigations are now probing "certain financial secret lobbies" motivated to undermine the Italian state.