

A precondition for unleashing chaos in the country is to destroy the trade unions' proindustry leadership. As a first step in this direction, the Communist head of the CGIO, Luciano Lama, has become the target of a destabilization operation which bears all the marks of the British intelligence service's modus operandi. The Socialist-Radical Rome paper owned by Fiat's Gianni Agnelli, *La Repubblica*, published on Jan. 24 an "interview" with Lama which although disclaimed by Lama later has provoked calls for his ousting by the Socialist component of the CGIL and workers' rejection of his leadership.

According to *Repubblica*, Lama "said" that "if we want to be coherent with the objective of reducing unemployment it is clear that improving conditions for employed workers has to pass to a secondary level. Wages policy must be very contained and companies have the right to lay off the mediately after the "interview" hit the streets, La Malfa rushed to issue a statement that "finally Lama has adopted my perspective." The Republican Party paper had headlines of Viva Lama! celebrating the fact that "Lama and La Malfa are just the same." The British wing of the PCI was equally set into motion as Napolitano wrote a front page article in the party's paper *Unita* praising Lama's "realist posture.

Lama, whose leadership has been instrumental in

rallying the entire trade union movement behind a pro-nuclear and economic expansion policy, was thus prevented from talking at two rallies in Milan Jan. 25 and 26 by enraged workers. On Jan. 27, however, he succeeded in addressing a rally at Sesto San Giovanni, Milan, a predominantly working class neighborhood. There he denounced *La Repubblica* for "publishing lies" which he never said to them. Lama's renunciation of the "interview" was strengthened by the major financial paper *Il Fiorino* which reported Jan. 27 that "Lama and Berlinguer are working more closely than ever."

Simultaneous with the operation against Lama, the random violence option — right-left confrontations — was given a boost Jan. 26. One hundred thirty-two members of the terrorist, neofascist Ordine Nuovo were absolved of charges of trying to reconstitute a fascist party — an act made illegal by the Italian Constitution. Furthermore, six Ordine Nuovo leaders on trial for the assassination of a magistrate a year ago were given extremely light sentences, ranging from three to six years in prison.

This provocative action sent the ultraleft terrorists into a rage. The Red Brigades issued a communique announcing that they will kill each and every one of the judges who pronounced the sentence. Autonomi bombed Carabinieri, DC, and PCI offices throughout the country in retaliation.

Jesuit Historian Betrays British 'Lie Factory' Against Vatican

The Jan. 19 Times of London issued a report on recent exposé by Father Robert Graham on the psychological warfare activities directed against the Vatican by British intelligence since World War. II. Excerpts of the Times article by Peter Nichols, entitled "Assault on Britain's 'Lie Factory' by Jesuit," are reprinted here.

The Vatican among others suffered, and is probably still suffering, from the British wartime policy of concocting and disseminating "authorized lies" as part of the program of psychological warfare.

The number of official untruths devised by the Foreign Office, British intelligence and the military, and circulated by a variety of means, ran into the thousands, according to Father Robert Graham, the Jesuit historian, whose attack on British methods (was) published ...by his order's periodical, *Civiltà Cattolica*.

(The responsible organization) was the Political

Warfare Executive (PWE) established in September 1941, which Father Graham does not hesitate to describe as "a lie factory." Its director was Sir Richard Leeper, head of the political information department of the Foreign Office, a post which he used as a cover for the secret PWE.

Its product was "essentially fictitious, false and mendacious, as all its practitioners admit...

"The falsehoods and fabrications of the...operation," writes Father Graham, "will probably continue to bedevil the serious student for a long time to come....

"It is the natural tendency of historians," Father Graham comments, "after finding repeated references to a sensitive situation...to assume that where there is smoke there is fire. Considering the working of wartime disinformation, they should think that sometimes, instead, where there is smoke, there is a 'SIB'." (SIB is the name given by the British to the stories they circulated—ed.)