

National News

NDPC to investigate FBI judiciary 'sting'

The U.S. judiciary, which backed up the FBI's unconstitutional Abscam sting, entrapment, and blackmail operations against the U.S. Congress and local politicians, has now found itself the target of the FBI.

In Las Vegas and Miami, two federal judges, Harry Claiborne and Alcee Hastie, have been indicted so far in FBI "judicial corruption" probes. Judge Hastie was subsequently acquitted on all charges by a Miami jury. Like Judge Claiborne, Hastie had been an outspoken judicial opponent of the FBI.

In the Chicago FBI sting, dubbed Operation Greylord, some of the FBI agents went through a normal two-year cycle as assistant district attorneys, then took jobs in prominent criminal-defense law firms. Here they attempted to rig cases and judges while gathering dossiers on local politicians.

FBI pressure reportedly was not unrelated to Illinois Attorney General Richard M. Daley, Jr.'s early endorsement of Walter Mondale. In Chicago, the remnants of the Daley political machine are said to be completely paralyzed by the Greylord operation. Intelligence sources have credited similar FBI operations with securing Harold Washington's election as mayor of Chicago.

In Cleveland, an FBI operation code-named "Corkscrew" backfired when the FBI botched the job. A congressional investigation is probing the incompetence of Corkscrew, but not its impropriety.

Did State Dept. ignore Kuwait warnings?

At least two warnings from the U.S. embassy staff in Kuwait were ignored by the State Department just before the Dec. 12 bombings, according to reports circulating in Washington. The embassy reported firm intelligence that it was threatened by Iranian suicide bombers, and requested additional funds in order to secure the building.

Twice the Security Division of the State Department vetoed the money. The State Department is denying that it had anything to do with the security of the embassy, just as the State Department is now circulating rumors on Capitol Hill that it was the Pentagon which gave the order for the Marine sentries in Lebanon to carry unloaded weapons just before the late October terrorist bombing that killed 240.

Sheila Jones hits Jesse Jackson's connections

"When Jesse Jackson publicly denounced U.S. peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, supposedly on behalf of saving the lives of black American soldiers, I nearly puked," said Sheila Jones, Illinois First Congressional District candidate, in a campaign statement released in the beginning of December.

Jones, who is challenging Rep. Charles Hayes in a heavily black district, charges that "The fact is that Jesse Jackson stood by in silence as Libyan madman Muammar Qaddafi carried out his 'final solution' against black Africans in Chad, Africa . . . with Soviet backing. . . ."

"U.S. intelligence sources are reviewing Jesse's public attack on President Reagan's deployment of U.S. troops to evacuate American citizens from Grenada at the same time that Qaddafi called for the 'elimination' of President Reagan. . . ."

"Political commentators are raising the issue of Jesse's weakness for money. . . . Mondale is well aware that he needs the black vote to win the Democratic presidential nomination. . . it is only fitting and proper to ask: 'How much is Mondale paying Jesse to deliver the black vote?'"

Weinberger on classical versus oriental art

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a classical pianist whose wife is a Shakespeare scholar, used an analogy on the dif-

ferences between classical Western and Eastern art to make the point that the United States would respond from the standpoint of reality to the danger of Soviet aggression while speaking before the Washington Press Club Dec. 13.

"In Western art, at least in the classical tradition, we have been concerned with perspective, a powerful but sometimes artificial means of attaining an ordered image of the world around us," Weinberger said. "In Oriental art," he continued, "the observer is transported outside the immediate frame of reference. He sees the entire landscape, unbounded by the constraints of perspective in artistically arranged detail. There is a certain timelessness over all."

Weinberger emphasized that the President "recognized, as we all do, that the serenity and timelessness of Eastern landscapes can be an illusion. We are firm in our policy that the best path for progress in Northeast Asia requires the cooperation of our friends and allies and must be, ultimately, through a landscape drawn by realists."

LaRouche on radio in Midwest

"They are afraid of me. All you have to do is pass my name around on a piece of paper at any event of policy makers and muckymucks. Just the name Lyndon H. LaRouche on the paper, and you'll create immediate freakouts. . . . We will take credit for bringing Mondale down, and then some interesting things will happen." That was the response of EIR founder LaRouche, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, to a radio interviewer in Flint, Michigan Dec. 12, who had asked him why he is never mentioned in the polls.

Appearing on WTRX in Flint, LaRouche's portrayal of the present life-or-death political crisis produced a frequently heard reaction: "Don't the same rotten people always control government?" Although that is the case, and our job is to clean them out, LaRouche said, "Ronald Reagan is more his own man than JFK, for example, was." He added that Reagan should do immediate-

ly what Reagan would do if he were re-elected, or were LaRouche to win the Democratic nomination: Go on television to announce an all-out mobilization for beam-weapon defense.

People will tolerate almost anything except a threat to national security, LaRouche said to a caller who asked if traitors like the Trilateral Commission could be stopped. The function of mavericks like himself would be to spark a movement that can do the job.

When the tax-revolt question came up, LaRouche declared, "When people revolt it's the last straw, but *they grab for the spare tire instead of the steering wheel*. You only need 5-10 percent of the population to revolt on the basis of our program and policy will change."

When LaRouche appeared on WOC in Davenport, Iowa, to discuss the war threat and blast "Walter Mondale and the seven dwarfs," it produced "a 12-foot-high freak-out" among the AFL-CIO bureaucracy and others who are supporting Mondale, according to host Jim Fisher. When one caller asserted that "welfare is not in the constitution, why should we have it?" LaRouche answered that it was in the constitution, but the Federal Reserve certainly wasn't.

NFO convention: no answers for farmers

The organized American farm movement suffered another setback at the national convention of the National Farm Organization (NFO) in Denver the first week of December. A bitter battle over the presidency split the convention's 1,400 delegates—only half the turnout of previous years.

Delegates enraged by NFO incumbent president Devon Woodland's "business as usual" policies rallied behind Minnesota farmer Butch Mueller. But Mueller's campaign, which ignored the evidence that the depopulation-minded food cartel strategists are provoking a world food shortage, only heightened frustration and bitterness within the farm organization. Woodland was re-elected with 53 percent of the vote.

Demoralization was evident in the re-

action to Woodland's keynote address. His statement that "the public is going to have to get used to the idea that it is going to have to pay more for its food" received the loudest applause.

Is the KGB directing U.S. Nazi-hunters?

The well-publicized "Nazi-hunting" activities that center around the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) and former U.S. congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzmann raise many questions. Investigators are considering the following:

- The Justice Department's OSI is trying to prove that John Demjanjuk, a 63-year old auto worker, is the infamous Treblinka death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible." The case rests on a KGB-provided I.D. card that now appears to be a forgery.

- Two months ago a New Jersey judge threw out an OSI case against a naturalized citizen who had been a Lithuanian resistance fighter against the Nazis. The case was built on Soviet witnesses who insisted the accused, Juozas Kungya, was a war criminal. The judge discovered that there was more solid evidence showing the accusers to be war criminals. The witnesses and the evidence they brought against Kungya were produced by the KGB.

- Tscherm Soobzokov recently won a large settlement when charges brought against him were found to be forgeries as well. The case against Soobzokov gained notoriety when *New York Times* and *Village Voice* writer Howard Blum wrote a book in 1976 featuring the charges. The case was a showcase for the *New York Times*, CBS-TV, Blum, and Holtzmann to secure the formation of the OSI. At the time, reporter Blum admitted that one of the major targets of the new apparatus was Lyndon LaRouche; in fact, the frequent slander of Lyndon LaRouche as a Nazi originally came from the Communist Party, U.S.A. in 1972.

It is not well known that the OSI, which works closely with the FBI, is the only agency of the United States that is officially sanctioned to collaborate with the KGB.

- **LANE KIRKLAND** is on the spot after revelations that his candidate Walter Mondale's law firm was involved in Greyhound's effort to bust its work force. City and state AFL-CIO officials have been calling up Amalgamated Transportation Union locals assuring them that Mondale didn't do any work for Greyhound in return for his paycheck from Winston, Strawn, Greyhound's main law firm. "And besides," one AFL officials suggested, "I don't think Mondale even works for that law firm any more." Mondale, never known to disavow a paycheck for mere principle, is still of counsel with the firm.

- **ERNEST HOLLINGS** endorsed Moscow's demand that the British and French missiles be part of the super-power arms control talks. The presidential quasi-contender wants the two countries directly involved in the talks.

- **ROBERT M. BOWMAN** presented in a Dec. 14 *New York Times* op-ed the speech he hopes Reagan will deliver as a follow-up to his March 23 "Mutually Assured Survival" speech. Director of Air Force space weapons research under Carter, and a member of the cultish Delta Force network, Bowman has Reagan declare that after reviewing all the evidence, "I have thus reluctantly concluded that the deployment of such a [defensive beam-weapons] system in the foreseeable future is not in our security interest but that our security would best be served by maintaining and strengthening and the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which prohibits such weapons." Bowman took the place of a Soviet embassy official who backed out of a debate on the strategic crisis with *EIR* editor-in-chief Criton Zoakos last month.