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Peruvian drug-pusher returned to slammer

Peruvian President Alan García fired five prison officials and five top police officials on March 10, in part of his continuing crack-down against the drug mafia. The prison officials were purged for having signed statements on behalf of Gen. Frank Tweddle, who had been sentenced to 14 years in prison for carrying 12 pounds of cocaine into the United States. The general was let out of jail by a corrupt judge in January; the judge was subsequently fired and the Supreme Court issued a resolution that sent Tweddle back to jail.

President García termed the Tweddle case "a scandal and a mockery of the country, since it violates all ethics." He asserted that Peru will not give any pardons nor tolerate any shortening of jail terms for narcotics traffickers. He added that this case "is one more proof of the immorality reigning in certain sectors of Justice."

Five of the officers García fired were from the Peruvian Investigative Police, the country's detective force. They had let former PIP director Gen. Jorge Zarate waltz in and out of their custody repeatedly. García had Zarate arrested for the abundant evidence that he was paid off by one of Peru's top cocaine operators, Reynaldo Rodríguez.

Swedish military chief urges stronger defense

In the first such public comment since the assassination of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lennart Ljung called for a "reversal in the trend of our defense." Addressing a conference of state workers on March 7, Ljung pointed to "a considerable increase in Warsaw Pact air attack squadrons" and "unacceptable violations" of Swedish territorial sovereignty.

Addressing the same conference, Foreign Minister Sten Andersson stressed, "Violations of our territorial sovereignty have

been very serious, something we cannot tolerate. We will fight such violations of our territorial integrity with all available means."

Andersson was referring to frequent Soviet submarine and other incursions upon Swedish territory and territorial waters, which Palme had minimized.

Witness denies Demjanjuk was Nazi mass murderer

The sole Spanish survivor of the Treblinka concentration camp, Joaquin García Robles, has declared that Ivan Demjanjuk, who is now going on trial in Israel as the alleged "Ivan the Terrible," a mass murderer of Jews at Treblinka, is the wrong man. In an interview with the Spanish journal *Diario de Sabadell*, García Robles asserted that the actual Ivan the Terrible was killed on Aug. 2, 1943. According to a report in the Spanish daily *Diario 16* on March 8, there is no legal impediment to García Robles testifying in the Demjanjuk trial, should the latter's lawyers desire it.

The U.S. Supreme Court had ordered Demjanjuk's extradition to Israel on Feb. 24, based on a case submitted by the Office of Special Investigations of the Justice Department. Demjanjuk is a retired Cleveland auto worker.

As *EIR* reported on March 7, the OSI's case was based on fraudulent evidence, supplied by tainted sources in Israel and the Soviet Union, who are seeking to rev up Holocaust-psychosis in Israel, in service of the deal between Ariel Sharon's Israeli faction and the Soviet Union.

South Africa debates multiracial legislature

Zulu nation and white leaders on March 3 urged the government of South Africa to agree to the creation of a new multiracial authority to govern Natal Province. Zulu Nation Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Natal's state-appointed white administrator,

Radclyffe Cadman, presented proposals for the joint body to Constitutional Development and Planning Minister Chris Heunis.

The proposed Joint Executive Authority would bring together black leaders of the KwaZulu homeland and white officials of the hitherto separate provincial authorities, to decide on matters of mutual interest, including health, education, job creation, and roads. Both sides said the proposals would save money and rationalize administration. Buthelezi said that many white leaders in Natal say they want to go one step further and set up a separate legislative body in the province.

"It's a giant step towards a unified South Africa," said Buthelezi.

Radical opponents of the government such as the Soviet-controlled, pro-terrorist African National Congress (ANC) have rejected the proposal. "If the South African government rejects the proposals we are tabling today . . . a golden opportunity of working towards stability at the local and regional level will have been missed," said Buthelezi. "I am simply saying we need a black and white partnership in the defusing of violence."

North Korea set up for 'Philippines treatment'

North Korea's "Voice of National Salvation" radio broadcast, which is beamed into South Korea, proclaimed on March 2: "In a period of less than three months, two dictators, Duvalier of Haiti and Marcos of the Philippines, have been expelled. It is now [South Korean President] Chun Doo Hwan's turn."

The broadcast cited opposition leader Kim Young Sam for his declaration that the Philippine situation has shown a lesson that a "dictatorial regime inevitably will fall," and that "no one can resist the trend of the world moving forward toward democracy."

The opposition in South Korea, backed both by the U.S. State Department and North Korea, is pushing for a constitutional amendment for direct popular elections for

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the presidency. The constitution currently mandates election by an electoral college. On March 8, the ruling Democratic Justice Party of President Chun Doo Hwan, who has vowed he will step down when his term is up in 1988, voted up an amendment for direct elections for the term to follow him, beginning in 1989.

This did nothing to quiet the opposition, which commands one-third of the parliament. At a huge rally March 11 in Seoul, opposition leader Kim Young Sam declared that if President Chun Doo Hwan does not immediately carry out constitutional reforms for direct elections, as demanded by the opposition, then the government will face a popular revolt like that in the Philippines. "In the Philippines," Kim said, "all but Marcos emerged as victors. . . . If things go like this [in South Korea], however, there would be just two options left for the dictator—death or exile."

The opposition rally was backed by a violent demonstration by students at the Seoul National University, which ended in a 40-minute clash with riot police.

Foggy Bottom turns the screws on Mexico

The U.S. State Department will soon issue a warning to Americans who plan to visit Mexico, that "there has been no decrease in serious crimes committed against Americans," reported the *Washington Times* on March 12.

The statement comes as Mexico is being subjected to intensive financial pressure by the international banks, and as Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) alleged "corruption" in Mexico.

In a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the State Department said that it is "concerned with Mexico's inability to adequately investigate and prosecute such incidents. . . . For those who have the misfortune to become the victims of crime and violence, action to find and prosecute the criminals responsible is often slow and too frequently ineffective." Although the De-

partment noted a "spirit of closer cooperation" between Mexican and U.S. officials, it alleged that "a serious problem has been lack of vigorous prosecution and follow-up at the middle and lower levels of the Mexican bureaucracy."

The report added that U.S. tourists have recently become "the object of harassment, mistreatment, and extortion by persons who represent themselves as [Mexican] officials."

Cardinal Ratzinger: Rock music is anti-Christian

Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger delivered an impassioned polemic against the cult of rock music, "the antithesis of the Christian faith," in a speech last fall which was just recently reported in the press. Ratzinger is the Vatican's Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

His speech before the VIII International Congress for Church Music, on Nov. 17, 1985, was published in the March 3 English weekly edition of the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano*.

"We can recall the Dionysiac type of religion and its music," the Cardinal said, "which Plato discussed on the basis of his religious and philosophical views. . . . Today we experience the secularized variation of this type in rock and pop music, whose festivals are an anti-cult with the same tendency: desire for destruction, repealing the limitations of the everyday, and the illusion of salvation in liberation from the ego, in the wild ecstasy of a tumultuous crowd. These are measures which involve a form of release related to that achieved through drugs. It is the complete antithesis of Christian faith in the Redemption. . . ."

"In a way which we could not imagine 30 years ago, music has become the decisive vehicle of a counter-religion. . . ."

"Music truly appropriate to the worship of the incarnate Lord exalted on the cross exists on the strength of a different, a greater, a much more truly comprehensive synthesis of spirit, intuition and audible sound."

● **EGON BAHR**, the West German Social Democrat and architect of treaties with the Soviet Union, said in a television interview that the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative "will not survive the current American President, not even the current legislative year. . . . It is no longer what President Reagan conceived it to be."

● **TUNISIAN PRESIDENT** Habib Bourguiba received a quick visit from U.S. Vice-President George Bush on March 8, in an effort to repair relations, which were damaged on Oct. 1, 1985 when President Reagan gave approval to an Israeli bombing raid on the PLO headquarters on the outskirts of Tunis. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze is scheduled to visit Tunisia soon.

● **POPE JOHN PAUL II** called Cardinal Sin of the Philippines to Rome and told him that the bishops in the Philippines had become too involved in politics, in their stand against President Marcos.

● **DER SPIEGEL** magazine was forbidden by a court of appeals in Hamburg, West Germany from repeating slanders that characterize the European Labor Party (EAP) wing extremist, anti-Semitic, CIA, and following conspiracy theories. The libel case resulted from a four-page attack by *Der Spiegel* on the EAP and its national chairman, Helga Zepp-LaRouche, in 1984.

● **THE HERUT PARTY** of Israel's Likud bloc broke up in disarray March 13, following the abrupt suspension of its first national convention in seven years, amid bitter infighting. Chief rivals for party leadership—Foreign Minister Shamir, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon—exchanged verbal attacks, and the convention broke up at 4:20 a.m., without reaching a decision on who will take over the leadership from Menachem Begin.