

# International Intelligence

## ***NATO pushes trilateral management of hot spots***

The U.S. government and NATO headquarters co-sponsored a conference in Knokke, Belgium in June, at which the idea of trilateral U.S.-European-Japanese responsibility for global crisis spots, including the area of Central Asia that is now part of the Soviet Union, was discussed. Keynote speakers included U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz, Italian strategist Enrico Jacchia, and Japanese Deputy Foreign Minister Ohwada. A 20-strong Japanese delegation was in attendance.

Informed sources view the intention of the organizers of the meeting as to promote a new NATO strategy aimed at reducing the non-white populations of the Third World (see *EIR*, July 20, "Malthusians reshape NATO for out-of-area wars").

Said a senior NATO consultant who attended this meeting: "I believe that the security of the democratic nations includes the U.S., Europe, and Japan, and therefore all potential events in Central and East Asia, like the disruption of the Soviet Union, would have a tremendous impact on world order. The risk in Central and East Asia, including the Muslim Soviet Asiatic republics, with its 60 million population, is, in my opinion, a tripartite responsibility of the U.S., Europe, and Japan."

The source called the meeting in Knokke an "initiative from Washington to give some concrete substance to such a grand design." The plan would entail "U.S.-European-Japanese responsibility in the construction of a new world order," to confront "all the dangers" arising in Europe, the Middle East, Central Asia, and East Asia.

## ***Scottish National Party: Send oil to Lithuania!***

The Scottish National Party called on British Secretary of Trade and Industry Nicholas Ridley (before the latter's resignation in a political scandal on July 14), to immediately

ship Scottish petroleum products and coal to Lithuania.

SNP leader Dr. Alan Macartney on July 7 challenged the secretary to take the same liberal view of trading with Lithuania that his department does with the U.S.S.R. and Iraq. "Is it too much to ask that the DTI will extend credit to the industrious Lithuanian Republic to enable her to resume production crippled by Moscow's punitive sanctions? This would allow the Lithuanians—whose only crime was to fall foul of Hitler and Stalin in the 1940s—to get on with their peaceful task . . . after 50 years of oppression. . . ."

"In practical terms, you should note that there is no Soviet blockade of Lithuania, only selective sanctions. The point has been made clear to Norway, that North Sea oil supplies from the Norwegian sector would not be intercepted by the Soviet Navy. A further important consideration is that medicine, notably insulin and antibiotics, are now in short supply in Lithuania, thanks to the Kremlin's sanctions. . . . Will you allow or prevent British medical supplies to Lithuania?"

Dr. Macartney added that an independent Scotland under an SNP government would by now have already sent Scottish oil to democratic Lithuania, and through the Nordic Council would be pressing for similar actions from the Scandinavian countries.

## ***New security structure proposed for Europe***

The British American Security Information Council (BASIC) is circulating a proposal for phasing out NATO over the next five years, and replacing it by a new structure under the auspices of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE). The new system would operate as a regional defense pact of the United Nations.

This policy was elaborated by BASIC in a report entitled "A new security structure for Europe," written by Frank Blackby, a former director of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI). The report was released in simultaneous press

conferences on July 3 in Washington, London, and Brussels. Former U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency director Paul Warnke and former CIA director William Colby were among those who briefed the press.

Signatories of the document include a bevy of arms control personalities: Denis Healey, U.K., Member of Parliament and former defense minister; Field Marshall Lord Carver, U.K., former Chief of Defense Staff; Angelika Beer, U.K., MP for the Greens and member of the Subcommittee on Disarmament and Arms Control; Raymond Garthoff, U.S.A., former CIA, former member of the SALT team, now with Brookings Institution; Barnett Danson, Canada, MP, former defense minister and now chairman of the Canadian Center for Arms Control and Disarmament; Lawrence Korb, U.S.A., former assistant secretary of defense; Pierre Harmel, U.S.A., author of the Harmel Report, which launched "Flexible Response" as NATO doctrine in 1967; Ken Coates, U.K., Trotskyite, runs Institute for Workers' Control.

## ***New pagan Mother Russia cult forms in U.S.S.R.***

A self-proclaimed "Slavic pagan" and anti-Semitic cult has developed in the Soviet Union over the past two years, according to a recent article in the Soviet publication *Megalopolis Gazette*.

In an article headlined "Pagans," the article reports that "followers of the old Slavonic religion have formed a pagan commune in Moscow." Members believe that paganism is uniquely "close to nature and the natural world." They are against the Christian faith, which they see as an emanation of Judaism and Zionism. In the Bible, they say, Jesus Christ talks of himself as representing the "House of Israel." Also, they say, democratic groups in Russia are wont to use the "Jewish star of Solomon" as their symbol.

Members of the commune condemn perestroika as a coverup on the part of "anti-

Russian forces" of the real "tragedy" afflicting the Soviet Union, and as part of a conspiracy to "Zionize" the Soviet Union by "disinforming the people."

## ***Shakeup hits board of London's Daily Telegraph***

Since Canada's Conrad Black took over the *Daily Telegraph*, the London newspaper has undergone a thorough reorganization and has become a staunch supporter of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The following additions were made to the board, while Black was in England during the first week in July: Peter Rupert Lord Carrington, the former British foreign minister and member of Kissinger Associates, Inc.; Evelyn de Rothschild, chairman of N.M. Rothschild in London; Henry Keswick, chairman of the bank Jardine Matheson, infamous for its historical role in the Far Eastern opium trade; Lord King, chairman of British Airways; and Sir James Goldsmith, a takeover artist who recently failed to acquire British American Tobacco.

Black's flagship company, Hollinger, already has Carrington and Henry Kissinger on its board.

## ***Human rights group backs LaRouche case at U.N.***

The International Progress Organization, a non-governmental organization accredited at the United Nations, on July 13 officially endorsed a complaint of the Commission to Investigate Human Rights Violations, urging the general secretary of the U.N. to intervene to reverse the human rights violations committed against Lyndon LaRouche and his friends (see *EIR*, April 20-May 11, for the full text of the complaint).

The letter, signed by the president of the group, Prof. Dr. Hans Koechler, was sent to the U.N.'s Human Rights Center in Geneva. It reads in part:

"As a consultative organization of the United Nations, the International Progress Organization is concerned with human rights on a worldwide level. We have made ourselves familiar with the case of Mr. LaRouche and his associates and we consider that the Petition mentioned above refers to a particularly repellent pattern of violation of basic human rights. This is also the view individually expressed by some of our legal experts, such as Prof. Hans R. Klecatsky, former Minister of Justice of Austria.

"We therefore endorse the abovementioned Petition submitted to the Commission on Human Rights of the United Nations, and urge the United Nations to take immediate action to redress this situation.

"With the expression of our highest consideration, Prof. Dr. Hans Koechler, President."

## ***Israelis evicted to make way for Soviet Jews***

Israel's homeless population is growing as the result of Soviet immigration, with potentially explosive political consequences. Squalid "tent cities" have been established in several Israeli suburbs, as a result of the immigration of some 50,000 Soviet Jews to Israel since January. The flood of immigration has led to the doubling or tripling of rents for many apartments, simultaneous with increasing layoffs of the Israeli work force.

Soviet families arriving in Israel are guaranteed a year's free rent by the government. Consequently, all the homeless are Israeli nationals who have been evicted to make way for the immigrants.

In June, Housing Minister Ariel Sharon addressed one such tent city, in Rishon el Zion, where he promised that they would all soon receive homes through a crash program of housing construction, some of which, it is said, will be on the occupied West Bank. Through this ruse, the Israeli government could honestly claim that it is not illegally housing the Soviet immigrants in the occupied territories.

● **SOVIET** Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Rogachev, during a visit to Tokyo the first week in July, urged Japan to take the initiative with the Soviet Union in creating a Soviet-Japan-U.S. tripartite leadership forum in the Asia-Pacific region, to be joined by China later. It would discuss "wide-ranging, fundamental problems."

● **MARKUS WOLF** of East Germany and other East bloc spy masters belong on trial, declared West German Minister of Justice Hans Engelhard, at a symposium on July 9. His remarks are at odds with certain high-level efforts in Bonn and East Berlin (and Moscow) to bury the espionage issue, in the context of German reunification.

● **NEIL KINNOCK**, the British Labour Party leader, announced after four hours of talks with President Bush and other officials on July 18, that he and Bush share "a common agenda" on East-West issues. Kinnock called for "technical assistance and provisional assistance in development of managerial and entrepreneurial skills" for the U.S.S.R.

● **EDMONTON**, in Alberta, Canada, has launched effective cultural warfare against the drug dealers. The city is piping Bach, Haydn, and Mozart 24 hours a day into the city park, which until only a few weeks ago was full of dope dealers and winos. Now the park is enjoyed by city residents who were previously afraid to come near it.

● **THE LITHUANIAN** newspaper *North Athens* published an article during the first week of July titled "Lyndon LaRouche challenges the Establishment; that's why he's in prison." In the same paper, there appears a reprint from *EIR*'s May 11 issue, titled "Bush appeases Moscow and Beijing, snubs Lithuanian leader."