

International Intelligence

U.N. repeals resolution on 'Zionism is racism'

Yielding to pressure from George Bush and other leading advocates of the new world order, a majority of governments at the United Nations on Dec. 16 repealed Resolution 3379, equating Zionism with racism. U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, patron of the Serbian Chetniks, was on hand to supervise the vote.

The resolution was originally adopted on Nov. 10, 1975.

Is Zionism racist? Look at the record of the Israeli government. Dec. 9 marked the third anniversary of the Palestinian *Intifada* (uprising) in the Israeli Occupied Territories. Here is the Israeli response to stone-throwing by children, demonstrations, and the like in that three-year period:

Deaths: 987 (youth under 16 years, 25% of total)

Injuries: 118,000 (of a total population of 2 million)

Detentions: 95,000 (15,000 extra-legal)

Houses demolished or sealed: 1,959

Trees uprooted: 120,000

About 95,000 of these uprooted trees are olive trees. Olive production accounts for most Palestinian agricultural income; one-third of all Palestinians in the West Bank are farmers. Every mature olive tree yields 1-1.5 drums of oil per year, at a price of 50 Jordanian dinars (\$80) per drum. It takes several years to grow a mature, fruit-bearing tree.

Germany, Hungary sign friendship treaty

A friendship treaty between Germany and Hungary was signed by the foreign ministers of the two countries in Bonn on Dec. 18. The agreement states the commitment of the German government to pave the way for the association of Hungary with the European Community at the earliest date possible. The two finance ministers signed an additional treaty on cooperation in customs and anti-crime policies.

No decision has yet been taken in Bonn, however, on the urgent request from Budapest that Germany donate matériel of the abolished East German Army (NVA) to the Hungarians, to improve their defense capabilities against an eventual attack from Serbia, which may well develop out of Belgrade's military operations in neighboring Vojvodina.

The Hungarians especially want air defense and air surveillance equipment from idle NVA stocks, to protect their air space from incursions by the Serbian Air Force, which have repeatedly occurred over the past months. In one of these incursions several weeks ago, a Serbian jet dropped a bomb on a Hungarian village close to the border.

Israeli settlers named as military auxiliaries

The Israeli Defense Ministry has authorized the 100,000 Jewish settlers in the Occupied Territories to form armed "civil guard" units with police powers. According to the Defense Ministry, the units will only be allowed to operate within Jewish settlements, and not Arab areas patrolled by the Army.

Reportedly, the first units will be established in the settlements of Maale Adunim, Ariel, and Kiryat Arba, the last settlement being the home of 6,000 Jews from the Jewish Defense League, Gush Enunim, and related terrorist groups. Jews from these towns have repeatedly been involved in shootings of Arabs throughout the territories. Recently, a related group, El Ad, seized Arab homes in the Arab Quarter of East Jerusalem, evicting the occupants, with the full support of the government. These are the groups responsible for attempts to blow up Jerusalem's Al Aqsa mosque.

According to well-placed Jerusalem sources, the units have long existed, de facto, and have been supplied and trained by Ariel Sharon's Housing Ministry and Rafael Eytan's Agriculture Ministry. Their formal and public integration into the military, however, is a major provocation. In the case of a new Arab-Israeli war, the units will

reportedly have the function of stampeding panicked Palestinian civilians over the border into Jordan, making the Occupied Territories "Arab-free."

Yeltsin proposes NATO membership for Russia

Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Dec. 20 asked for Russia to be allowed to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In a message to a meeting of the new North Atlantic Cooperation Council in Brussels, delivered by the ambassador of the former Soviet Union to Belgium, Yeltsin said he supported efforts "to create a new system of security 'from Vancouver to Vladivostok.'"

Although Yeltsin, before leaving Rome on Dec. 20, said that his country's membership in NATO was a "hypothetical thesis" that is something in the "very far, far future," his request nevertheless appears to have startled some western NATO members. One senior U.S. official, presumably Secretary of State James Baker, responded: "Who knows what's going to happen? The only thing that's for sure is you should have gone out and bought some Rand McNally stock some time ago." Britain's Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd commented: "It's a long way off. It won't be on the actual agenda for a bit of time to come."

Yeltsin also said that Russia and the new members of the Community of Independent States "guaranteed" their adherence to all arms control and other commitments made by the former Soviet Union.

Security Council extends sanctions against Iraq

The United Nations Security Council has extended its sanctions against Iraq, following its fourth review of the situation there. The announcement was made by Council President Yuli Vorontsov on Dec. 20, who spoke of Baghdad's supposed failure to fulfill U.N. demands.

The Iraqi daily *al-Jumhuriya* respond-

Briefly

● **POPE JOHN PAUL II** said, after listening to a performance of Mozart's Requiem Mass on Dec. 5, that "the Church had to render homage to the genius from Salzburg, recognizing that he had dedicated many sublime pages to religious expression." The concert, held at the Vatican, commemorated the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death. The Pope expressed the hope that the religious music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart "will ease our road toward the Absolute."

● **TAIWAN'S** nationalist party, Kuomintang, swept the elections on Dec. 21, winning 71% of the vote against the pro-independence Democratic Progressive Party, which won only 24%. The Kuomintang will now have 254 seats in the National Assembly, the Democratic Progressives 66, and the other parties, 5. The Assembly will revise the 1947 Constitution in the spring, and the Kuomintang now has more than a three-quarters majority.

● **PANAMA'S ASSEMBLY** voted up 72 changes in the nation's Constitution at the end of December, including the abolition of the Panamanian Defense Forces. The changes will have to be ratified by a second legislative session, and backed by a plebiscite, to be held in four months.

● **GERMAN** security officials have issued a terrorism alert for the transition into early 1992, pointing at the still-operative structure of the left-wing Baader Meinhof Gang, as well as the newer right-wing groups.

● **THE ESCAPE** of former East German dictator Erich Honecker from Moscow to North Korea is imminent, reports from Moscow say. He is wanted by the German government for trial. An official North Korean statement maintains the fiction that Honecker is not seeking asylum, but rather wants "to undergo a special medical treatment" in Pyongyang.

ed to the announcement by saying: "The U.S. and anyone in alliance with it should know well that the Iraqi people are not the type of people who wait for charity from those who killed their children, women and old people. . . . They will never be able to confiscate the Iraqi brain, which has the capability to confront difficulties and accomplish the impossible."

Although there is no indication that there was any opposition to the move from within the Security Council, one head of state has called for the world to help the besieged Iraqi people. Jordan's King Hussein appealed, in a joint interview with Reuters and the international television agency Visnews on Dec. 17, for action. "I hope there will be a time very, very soon that the needs of the Iraqi people will be addressed on a humanitarian level in a manner that is compatible to people's needs. Men, women, and children . . . their cause must be addressed. One cannot look the other way at their suffering."

The king emphasized that he was talking of the ordinary people and not the ruling elite. "I believe this problem can't continue," he said.

Escobar sues former Colombian justice chief

Medellín Cartel kingpin Pablo Escobar has filed a criminal slander suit against former Justice Minister Enrique Parejo, reported the Colombian daily *El Espectador* on Dec. 14. Parejo is an outspoken opponent of the drug cartels, and a critic of the government's capitulation to the drug traffickers.

According to the suit filed by Escobar—before the same anonymous judge who is presiding over his trial on reduced drug charges—he was slandered by Parejo during a recent interview with Radio Caracol. In that interview, Parejo charged that a contract against his life had been issued from the luxurious digs in Envigado where Escobar is "jailed." Some of his recent articles, said Parejo, "have not been well received at the cartel's general headquarters in Envigado,

which is now called a jail. They have upset the man who is there, who has given or reaffirmed the order to assassinate me."

Columnist Valdimiro Naranjo wrote in *El Espectador* that "because of the serious charges of death threats against Parejo from the 'Cathedral' [the nickname for the Envigado facility], the national government should take steps to carefully guard the former justice minister." Naranjo reminds the government that another justice minister, Enrique Low Murtra, was murdered earlier this year, and he says that the government will face a terrible burden of responsibility "if the atrocity, about which Parejo has been warning with clarity and courage, takes place."

Vatican journal exposes NSC's malthusian plan

The monthly publication of the Pontifical Institute of Foreign Relations, *Mondo e Missione*, has denounced the U.S. government's National Security Study Memorandum (NSSM) 200, written in 1974, which called the growth of population in Third World countries a threat to U.S. national security interests. The article cites *EIR* as the source of the story (see *EIR*, May 3, 1991, "The Genocidal Roots of Bush's New World Order").

The article, "NSSM—War Against the Newborns," reports, in part: "Recently *Executive Intelligence Review* published a memorandum of the United States Security Council, which was secret until last year. The document, coded NSSM 200, is from 1974 and bears the significant title, 'Implications of the Growth of World Population for the national Security and Foreign Interests of the United States.' At that time Henry Kissinger presided over the Security Council and George Bush was director of the CIA [sic]. . . .

"In the document the racist attitude of the American government is transparent, when it foresees that birth control will serve to 'regulate the hereditary aspects of human capacities.' "