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African leader hits 'recolonization' attempt

Nigeria and Cameroon are being targeted by certain developed countries whose goal is the "recolonization of West Africa," Nigerian head of state Gen. Sani Abacha charged on Aug. 9, Nigerian State Radio reported. African nations must ensure that these efforts aimed at undermining the governments of West Africa fail, he said. Abacha's comments came after receiving a message from Cameroon President Paul Biya, delivered by Cameroon Deputy Prime Minister Ahmadou Moustapha. Biya is quoted saying that Nigeria had been the target of what he called external aggression of a moral kind designed to interfere in its internal affairs, the radio reported.

In Cameroon, the Southern Cameroon National Council (SCNC), which is advocating secession for the Anglophone provinces of northwest and southwest Cameroon, has been busy touring the region, reporting on its recent trip to the United Nations. The British Broadcasting Company, fanning the fires, reported on Aug. 4: "The call for secession has been mounting, as President Paul Biya's government has ignored appeals for more autonomy for the Anglophone region. The SCNC delegates have been given a rapturous welcome on the tour."

Soros wears out his welcome in the East

An article in the Aug. 12-13 weekend edition of the Austrian *Die Presse* gives the impression that time is running out for the Hungarian-born, London-based financier George Soros in all of eastern Europe and the Community of Independent States. Soros has made a fortune in derivatives speculation and spends a lot of it for foundations in former communist States which sometimes support apparently desirable policies, with the aim of getting an inside track in future power lineups.

In early August, for example, Bulgarian state television cancelled three cooperation

agreements with Soros's Open Society Foundation, on grounds that there is a conflict with the "national interests" of Bulgaria. Also, in Slovakia, remarks by Soros at an international forum in Crans-Montana, Switzerland, in early July, that he viewed Slovakian Prime Minister Vladimir Meciar as made of the stuff that fascism is made of, has provoked calls from Meciar's HZDS party to declare Soros persona non grata, and by the National Party (Meciar's coalition partner) to ban the Open Society Foundation from Slovakia.

Soros's operations have been outlawed in Serbia for alleged spying and aiding the anti-Milosevic opposition; in Croatia, President Tudjman charged Soros in a recent, personal meeting with "supporting traitors." In Russia, Soros's attacks on the "dark group around [President Boris] Yeltsin" have caused him a lot of trouble; in Belarus, the authorities all of a sudden imposed a tax of 40% on all Soros activities, be they of a "philanthropic" nature or not.

Even in the Czech Republic, Soros's bridgehead in the East, the government of Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus has cancelled all commitments for co-funding Soros's "Central European University" project in Prague. It is only because President Vaclav Havel offered Soros rooms in his residence, the Hradshin, that there is a small chance for Soros to continue his operations there, *Die Presse* reported.

Chalker will push her depopulation agenda

British Overseas Development Minister Baroness Lynda Chalker is leading the British delegation to the United Nations Women's Conference in Beijing in September, and intends to use the occasion to push her fanatical programs for limiting population.

The London *Times* headline on Aug. 9 read, "Chalker Ready to Tackle Vatican on Birth Control." She is determined, says diplomatic editor Michael Binyon, not to let the Vatican "subvert" the accords reached at last year's U.N. population conference in Cairo. The Baroness, whose zeal about curbing human population has been implemented in

Rwanda with the help of such Chalker protégés as Uganda's President Yoweri Museveni, warns that the Vatican will "probably try" to subvert the agreements reached at Cairo. "But I'm a Girl Guide at heart," she exclaimed. "I will be prepared for these things."

Britain is sending 100 non-governmental organizations to Beijing, for the conference itself, and a whopping 200 NGOs to the NGOs forum outside Beijing. The British NGOs are receiving some \$20 million in funding from Chalker's ministry.

In Washington, Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, deputy chairman of the U.S. delegation to the upcoming Beijing conference, gave a press briefing at the Foreign Press Center on Aug. 9. She was asked by the reporter from the French weekly *Nouvelle Solidarité*: "Lady Chalker is the leader of Britain's delegation to Beijing. Now, there are people close to her, who have said, off the record, that the main reason for this big push for what is called 'women's empowerment' is that it would reduce population growth. . . . Is this also the U.S. policy?" Mrs. Mezvinsky answered with a flat "No."

Haiti breakdown lends grist to Clinton foes

Associates of the U.S.-installed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide are murdering political opponents, as the former priest moves to extend his rule in Haiti, American newspaper columnist Robert Novak charged in the Aug. 7 *Washington Post*. Novak says that at least 80 of the killings have been traced back to Aristide's associates by U.S. military intelligence. He blames the killings on Aristide's lieutenant and potential successor, René Preval, who has organized "vigilance brigades." Working with Preval are Renaud Bernardin and Gerard Pierre Charles, "both tied to Libyan state terrorism." Novak says that U.S. Ambassador William Swing and his staff are turning a blind eye to the killings.

Giving a foretaste of the criticism that will be likely used by Clinton's rivals in the 1996 electoral campaign, Novak adds:

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"This is the outcome of the U.S. policy that sent 20,000 troops to restore Aristide at a cost of \$3 billion. Fraudulent elections are establishing one-party rule." In a second column, in the Aug. 10 *Washington Post*, Novak says that "civil war looms," and adds: "These problems belie President Clinton's claim of the Haitian intervention as his greatest foreign policy triumph. The President must now come to grips with Haiti disintegrating on his watch."

According to wire reports, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Port-au-Prince denied Novak's charges, saying that there is no evidence that the recent killings were political or done by Aristide's supporters. "There is no silent complicity," said the spokesman. A Pentagon official said that Novak's charges were "exaggerated" and "politically suspicious," the *Washington Times* reported on Aug. 10.

Aristide is undoubtedly moving to stay in power. Two thousand Lavalas supporters took to the streets the first week of August, demanding that his term be extended three years. They issued leaflets saying that if their demand is not met, the exodus of "boat people" to the United States would resume. On Aug. 11, two cabinet members, Minister of Social Affairs Enold Joseph and Minister of Public Administration Anthony Barbier, resigned to protest Aristide's unwillingness to negotiate a solution to the crisis stemming from the recent parliamentary and municipal elections, which were stolen by Aristide's Lavalas party.

Sainthood sought for Shining Path victims

Pope John Paul II has approved starting the process of beatification of the two Polish and one Italian priests who were slaughtered in Peru by the communist terror group Shining Path in 1991, in the province of Huara, Ancash, reported the Lima paper *La República* on Aug. 9. Msgr. Luis Bambarem Gastelumendi, bishop of Chimbote, announced the pope's decision to begin the process of beatifying Franciscans Michal Tomaszewski, Zbigniew Strazalkowski, and Italian Salesian father Alessandro Dordi Negrone.

The three had been told to leave the country by Shining Path but refused to do so, and were subsequently assassinated and their corpses mutilated.

Beatification is the first step in the process toward officially being declared a saint in the Catholic Church.

All three priests worked in poor areas, and, because of their evangelizing work, were condemned by the narco-terrorists as "enemies of the popular war." At the time of the killings, Shining Path spokesmen said that the killing of the Polish priests was intended as a "message" to Pope John Paul II.

Book questions funding of global green machine

A new book, *Cloak of Green*, by researcher Elaine Dewar, exposes the shady finances of the international green machine and its political operations, according to a review in the July 26 *Vancouver Sun* in British Columbia.

According to the review, Dewar "discovers in her travels (Switzerland, Brazil, Washington, D.C.) that the world of environmental groups is a small, tightly linked network of people who seem to be in charge of a much larger agenda. Tracking money through the hands of the various organizations makes money-laundering sound like an innocent task for Monday morning sing-songs. The Canadian International Development Agency, the Canadian embassy in Brazil, all sorts of unlikely sources, pay large sums of money into a number of supposedly politically neutral non-governmental organizations. These same NGOs then show up as supporters of political parties and candidates, influencing even world banking policies, all done in the name of environmental causes."

Dewar examines the multimillion-dollar fundraising campaign conducted by "environmental charities in Canada, Europe and America" on behalf of the Brazilian Kayapo tribe. This money was raised in fundraisers addressed by an Amazonian Indian, Paikan, yet, asks Dewar, "Where had all that money gone?"

● **PRINCE PHILIP**, the British queen's consort, who offended the Chinese during a 1980 visit to China by talking about "slitty eyes," implied that all Scots are drunks, during a recent visit to Scotland. Our source is an undated newspaper clipping which quotes the Royal Boor asking a driving instructor, "How do you keep them off the booze long enough to pass the test?"

● **SWEDEN'S** biggest newspaper, the evening *Expressen*, on Aug. 7 ran a full-page commentary by two associates of Lyndon LaRouche, Ulf Sandmark and Oscar Porath, titled "The U.N. Died in Bosnia." The article's sharp polemics against British policy were printed in boldface.

● **MALAYSIA** demanded the resignation of U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in a statement released by the Foreign Ministry on Aug. 14, according to a TWRA wire report. The statement blamed the Egyptian aristocrat for the continuation of the war in former Yugoslavia.

● **THE COLOMBIAN** correspondent for *EIR*, Javier Almario, vowed on a Radio Notisuper interview broadcast on Aug. 10 in Bogotá, that he will "of course" keep writing for the magazine "founded by Lyndon LaRouche," which has been a target "since its inception for exposing the high-level networks behind the international drug trade." Almario received death threats for his *EIR* articles.

● **SPAIN'S KING** Juan Carlos was the target of an apparent murder plot, for which three alleged Basque terrorists were being held in Madrid on Aug. 10. Spanish authorities say that as many as 14 members of the three royal families on holiday in Majorca could have been victims.

● **KENNETH KAUNDA**, the former President of Zambia, is on the comeback trail, urging resistance to International Monetary Fund dictates and charging a plot to assassinate him.