

# International Intelligence

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## ***Cuba decorates Puerto Rican terrorist***

The Castro regime used the 30th anniversary of the Tricontinental Congress to decorate a Puerto Rican terrorist, once again flaunting its ongoing, active, sponsorship of international terrorism.

More than 150 foreign delegates from 41 countries met in Havana on Jan. 12-14, in a conference on "Solidarity with the Third World, Challenges before the Third Millennium," held to commemorate the founding, 30 years ago, of the Cuban-led terrorist international, known as the Tricontinental. According to Miami's *Diario las Américas*, among the prominent "names" attending, were Tanzanian ex-President Julius Nyerere, U.S. black activist Stokely Carmichael, and Porfirio Muñoz Ledo, the president of the Mexican pro-terrorist party, the PRD.

During the event, the Cuban government bestowed its "Ben Barka" award upon Nyerere, Vietnam's Nguyen Bhen, and a Puerto Rican, Rafael Cancel Miranda. The latter is one of the Puerto Rican nationalist-terrorists who fired shots on the floor of the U.S. Congress in 1954. The resolution honoring Cancel reads in part: "holding in esteem the untamed courage demonstrated by Rafael Cancel Miranda in 1954, when he and other Puerto Rican nationalists attacked the U.S. Congress, and proclaimed to the world the truth of Puerto Rico's colonial system; resulting in their incarceration for 25 years and becoming the oldest political prisoners in the western hemisphere."

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## ***Brazil's President seeks 'debate' on legal drugs***

Brazil's Fernando Henrique Cardoso became the first sitting President of one of the world's largest nations, to issue an *official* call for drug legalization to be debated. President Cardoso made his call after his sociologist wife announced that she favors "decriminalization." Cardoso is an executive committee member of the Inter-American

Dialogue, the Wall Street-sponsored elite group which promotes legalized drugs.

The other Inter-American Dialogue member who serves as President, Bolivia's Gonzalo Sánchez de Losada, has stated that, as an economist, he believes there is no alternative to legalization, but as a President, he cannot act upon it.

Miami's *Diario las Américas* ran an AFP wire Feb. 16, quoting Cardoso's spokesman, Sergio Amaral: "The President believes that the most important thing, is that the idea [of marijuana legalization] be broadly debated in society and Congress, so that public opinion can form its own opinion on this matter, which is complex . . . and so that he himself can form his opinion."

Speaking to dozens of adolescents Feb. 8, on a television program, First Lady Ruth Cardoso declared that she is "in favor of decriminalization, but not legalization. . . . The majority of responsible people, or of public opinion, are in favor of marijuana legalization."

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## ***Czechs are patsies in anti-German psywar***

The unabated campaign in British media and intelligence circles, to portray Chancellor Kohl's Germany as the power that is "too big for Europe," has won collaborators in the Czech Republic, where attacks on Germany have become frequent.

For weeks, the Czech media—including those of the opposition—have picked fights with the Germans over issues of economic and cultural influence of Germany over the Czechs, or the question of the Czech expulsions of Germans after 1945. The Czech attacks have begun with a campaign for compensations from the united Germany, for damages and persecutions during the seven-year Nazi occupation. The Germans have signaled basic openness on the issue as such, though not on the scope of the Czech claims, but linked this to a sign of good will on the Czech part to denounce the "Benes Decrees" of 1945, which were the basis for the mass expulsion of the Sudetenland Germans from

Czech territory.

The Czechs have maintained their post-war view that the expulsions were backed by the 1945 Potsdam Allied Decrees and are legal under the code of international law. The German government argues that injustice cannot be tolerated as "international law."

The journal *Lidove Noviny*, often chosen as a mouthpiece of Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus's views, has become a key voice of "warnings against the true nature of the Germans" and has drawn a propagandistic line from the "annexation" of the East German state by Bonn, to alleged plans in Bonn for the downgrading of the Czech Republic into a "Euro-region" adjunct of Chancellor Kohl's "Federal Republic of Europe." Klaus himself has adopted a habit of demagogic attacks on the "Super-Brussels" of the European Union. Klaus, a radical free-market epigone of Friedrich von Hayek, has been mocked by opponents inside Czechia for his attempt to blame "Europe" for the disaster wrought by his economic "reforms."

In the controversy over the Potsdam issue, the Czech government succeeded, on Feb. 14, in collecting statements of support for its view from the Prague embassies of the United States, Russia, and Britain, but not France.

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## ***Food relief too slow for North Korea***

Michael Ross, of the World Food Program, reported to a press conference on Feb. 14 in Washington, D.C., that fundraising efforts to provide aid to victims of devastating floods in North Korea, last year, are proceeding slowly.

WFP's immediate goal, Ross said, "was to provide a little less than 21,000 metric tons of food and oil, mostly rice, to feed 500,000 flood victims for 90 days." Because of funding problems, WFP has only sent about a quarter of that amount. Due to new contributions from the United States and other countries, the WFP is preparing to send another 10,000 tons to North Korea, but still

this won't be nearly enough to meet the 1.6 million ton requirement the WFP says is needed. According to the U.N., 5.2 million people live in the flood-damaged areas and almost a half-million of them are homeless.

Dr. Stephen Linton, member of the board of directors of the Eugene Bell Centennial Foundation, slammed any notions that food aid should be withheld from flood-stricken areas of North Korea for political reasons. "I don't think any nation was ever starved into a democratic system," he said, "and I think to use food as a weapon of diplomacy is something the world should've abandoned a long time ago. You might be able to justify it in time of war, but certainly not in a time when you are negotiating with another power. I think we have everything to gain and nothing to lose by showing the North Koreans that people who are not ideologically sympathetic to their system, who do not believe in their way of government, are nevertheless concerned enough about their citizens to extend at great expense to themselves humanitarian aid."

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## **WJC critic tarred as 'anti-Semitic Jew'**

Michael Wolffsohn, the well-known historian, is being branded as an "anti-Semitic Jew," as part of a weeks-long smear campaign against senior adversaries of the World Jewish Congress and the U.S. Office of Special Investigations, in Germany and Austria.

Wolffsohn, a critic of WJC head Edgar Bronfman's exclusive ties to the former East German regime and of the WJC's campaign against Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, recently published a book, *The Germany Dossier*, which deals with the "phony anti-Nazism" of the former East German regime.

This book has come under fierce attack from the side of leftists, pro-G.D.R. literary circles, and members of the post-communist Party of Democratic Socialism. Wolffsohn struck back, in an op-ed in the weekly *Focus*, on Dec. 30, taking up the case of a certain

Prof. Werner Bergmann, a non-Jew who works at the Berlin-based Center for Anti-Semitism Research and charged Wolffsohn with "misusing his role as a Jew, for breaking taboos." Bergmann confessed to not having read Wolffsohn's book, but claimed to know what it is about; this ominous method was continued, when Bergmann and others of this Berlin "center" organized a seminar late last year on the theme "Anti-Zionism in East Germany." This seminar featured Peter Kirchner, once chairman of the Jewish Community in East Berlin under the communist regime, whom Wolffsohn in his book described as an informant of the hated former East Germany secret police, the Stasi.

Wolffsohn in *Focus* also mentioned a book review in the Berlin *Tageszeitung* daily, which charged Wolffsohn with "inciting anti-Semitism," and even called for his expulsion from the German Association of Historians. Wolffsohn likened this campaign by non-Jews against him to the strange practice of the Nazis in the 1930s, like Hermann Goering—who once declared that the Nazis would decide "who is a Jew and who isn't."

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## **Climate in Israel like that before Rabin killing**

Israeli cabinet ministers are in danger of being killed by Jewish extremists, Internal Security Minister Moshe Shahal warned at a briefing to the cabinet Feb. 18, which was reported in major European press the next day. He said that intelligence reports indicate that Jewish militants are planning attacks against Prime Minister Shimon Peres and other ministers.

The cabinet was also informed, that the political climate in Israel is now similar to that before the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last Nov. 4. Said Shimon Shetreet, the Religious Affairs Minister: "Information [was provided at the meeting] that the murder of Mr. Rabin did not end the violence and extremism, but left it alive and well, and some say, even opened the door for further assassinations."

**THE DUTCH**, who were the hosting government, called off a five-nation European anti-drug summit on Feb. 14, because the French government decided to boycott in protest of the "liberal drug policy" of the Netherlands. French President Chirac is reported to have told Dutch Prime Minister Wim Kok by phone that he sees no sense in meeting.

**IMPRISONED** Laith Shubeilat was reelected as president of the Jordanian Union of Engineers by a massive 81% of the vote, in a Feb. 17 contest. The French paper *Le Monde*, reporting the vote, stressed that this is the most important professional association in Jordan, with 30,000 members, and that the result can be seen as a "test case," after King Hussein attacked the politicization of professional associations.

**CANNABIS**, the plant from which marijuana and hashish are derived, is being grown in the Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace on an "experimental" basis, according to the Feb. 11 *Sunday Telegraph*.

**THE SEYCHELLES** government was denounced by the Financial Action Task Force, which brings together high-level government officials from 26 nations, for a new law which they describe as a money-launderer's charter. The new rules, they said, "pose a serious threat to the integrity of the world's financial systems," according to the London *Business Standard* of Feb. 5.

**BANGKOK** will host an Asia-Pacific security dialogue on March 19-22, bringing together 18 senior defense and security officials from the region and five non-Asian observers, it was announced Feb. 16. A security specialist explained that "uncertain situations in the region are one of the reasons for each country building up its forces and for everyone increasing their budgets to buy the weapons."