

International Intelligence

Indian government attacks Paddock brothers

In a *Korea Herald* commentary on the occasion of the signing of a \$1 billion trade pact between South Korea and India, Indian Ambassador to Korea V. V. Paranjpe blasted William Paddock for his efforts to deny India food aid during the 1960s.

Paddock, currently an unofficial adviser to the U.S. State Department, is a radical advocate of population reduction through starvation, disease and war.

"There were prophets of doom like the Paddock brothers," wrote Paranjpe, "who in the mid-1960s prophesied that no amount of food aid could save India from a disastrous famine in the mid-1970s, but Indian scientists and farmers proved this dire prediction to be wrong. . . . Over the last 15 years wheat production has tripled . . . today India is becoming a net exporter of agricultural products."

Israeli general suspect in 'Diamondgate'

Israeli General (Ret.) Samuel Gonen, a diamond merchant with suspected ties into the Israeli mafia, has been held in detention in the Central African Republic for the past several weeks, over the protest of the Israeli government.

According to a recent account in the Jewish Telegraph Agency, Gonen is not really being held because his diamond concern owes the Central African Republic money, as had been previously thought, but because French advisers to the former French colony hold Gonen responsible for leaking reports to the press of alleged irregular diamond transactions between deposed dictator Jean-Bedel Bokassa and French government officials. These leaked reports created an aura of scandal and illegality around the government.

Gonen's evident ties to the criminal

underworld have been referenced in the 1979 book *Israel Connection* by *L'Express* magazine senior correspondent Jacques Derogy. According to Derogy, Gonen has had past business associations with Samuel Flatto-Sharon.

Spectacular antiterrorist raid in Mexico

Mexican police and security forces, in one of the strongest antiterrorist actions of the past 10 years, moved March 3 to shut down the most notorious terrorist "safehouse" district in Mexico City. This was the Campamento Dos de Octubre, a squatters' settlement established in the mid-1970s and run by gangster Francisco de la Cruz. De la Cruz and seven of his top lieutenants were arrested; the several hundred families in the camp were relocated; and the camp itself was physically razed to the ground. Large quantities of arms were confiscated as well as literature of the 23rd of September League, the leading terrorist organization of the early 1970s.

De la Cruz, the subject of an adulatory article by Alan Riding in the *New York Times* two years ago, ran the camp as a training ground for guerrillas from at least four Latin American countries, according to top security sources. He ran for governor of the state of Oaxaca last year on the ticket of the Workers Socialist Party (PST), a formation also involved in the famous Jesuit-directed peasant conflict in Chiapas in June 1980.

Most recently, de la Cruz achieved fame for offering the fascist archbishop Marcel Lefebvre protection during Lefebvre's stay in Mexico. De la Cruz saw it as a move to destabilize the Church and to legitimize the political operations of de la Cruz's friends in the Theology of Liberation, under the banner of "rights of the clergy to participate in politics."

The massive security operation sent de la Cruz's friends in the PST, the Mexican Communist Party, and the Jesuit-run daily *Uno mas Uno* yelping that "hu-

man rights" have been violated and that "repression" by the state is rampant. They had correctly interpreted the raid as a significant warning by the López Portillo government that it would not tolerate the escalating climate of violence and terrorism most prominently spurred by the PCM in recent weeks. It came just five days after the PCM thuggery had successfully wrested control of an Oaxaca town called Juchitan and installed the first PCM mayor anywhere in the country.

Socialists insist on membership criteria

EIR's Swedish bureau has uncovered documentation that the Socialist International has made population control its primary policy toward Latin American parties at least since the mid-1960s. Piere Schori, the Swedish Social Democratic expert on Latin America, began his career with a six-week tour of Latin America in 1966, specifically empowered to profile parties in 13 countries to decide which applications for affiliation would be accepted. In the internal memorandum he prepared upon his return, Schori cites support for population control as the basis for deciding how "radical" a party was, and whether it should be allowed to join the International.

In the case of Peru, for example, while Schori admitted the neofascist organization of the APRA party, "their paramilitary units . . . and an espionage section," APRA could not be recommended highly because they had a public posture of opposing birth control.

Schori, who just finished meeting with Haig's envoy Herman Cohen in Sweden, recently published an article in the magazine of the Swedish Social Democrats' international affairs think tank outlining the convergence between "Cuban revolutionaries" and Social Democratic "reformists" in Latin America. The U.S. must realize that the Social Democracy is in control, he argued, and they might as well "use" them.

Britain and Israel to Europe: 'Go Home!'

Walter Laqueur, a top strategist for the London Institute of International Affairs, warns in the latest issue of *New Republic* magazine that Israel will launch a major war in the Middle East if Europe pushes forward on its initiative for peace in the region.

Entitling his piece, "Europe, Go Home," Laqueur compares the European actions to Neville Chamberlain's sell-out of Czechoslovakia at Munich in 1938. "But Israel is not Czechoslovakia," Laqueur warns, "nor can the Arabs be compared with Germany in 1938. . . . Israel would fight for its existence. The devastation probably would not be limited to the area near its borders."

Laqueur's sentiments are echoed in comments made by the London-connected director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, David Kimche. In an interview published in the March 4 *Washington Post*, Kimche declares: "The European initiative is a non-starter and we reject it totally and finally. . . . The Europeans can shout from morning to night that we have to withdraw and if we don't withdraw, their shouting won't make any difference, will it?"

Polish leaders called to Moscow meeting

No sooner did Polish party chief Stanislaw Kania and Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski fly home from attending the Soviet party congress than the Soviets summoned them back to Moscow for a summit meeting on the Polish internal situation. Evidently prompted by no specific development in Poland, the Soviets carried out a pre-planned initiative to cause a crackdown in Poland.

The communiqué from the talks stated that the Soviet side, which was repre-

sented by President Brezhnev, Prime Minister Tikhonov, and the chiefs of defense, foreign affairs and the KGB, called on the Poles to "reverse the course of events and liquidate the perils looming over the socialist gains of the Polish nation." It was the most categorical demand Moscow has presented the Poles with during the months of crisis, and the Soviets coupled it with a statement that the security interest of every socialist country was at stake.

On March 4, Warsaw authorities detained Jacek Kuron, the Polish Solidarity trade union adviser linked to British intelligence, and put him on a regime of twice-weekly contact with the police to account for his activities.

Egyptian officers die in western desert crash

Fourteen of Egypt's top military officers and strategic planners, including Defense Minister Ahmed Badawi, were killed in a helicopter crash in Egypt's western desert region near Egypt's borders with Libya.

While no official Egyptian source has attributed the military leaders' deaths to sabotage by outside powers, Middle East intelligence sources fear that the Libyan regime of Colonel Muammar Qaddafi may soon be implicated in the incident. If so, the sources warn, the spark may have been ignited to start off war in northern Africa between Egypt and Libya, which could spark off generalized war across broad areas of central and eastern Africa.

A possible extension of Egypt-Libya tensions had already been feared following repeated accusations made last week by Egypt's southern neighbor, Sudan, that Qaddafi was trying to undermine the Sudanese regime of Gaffar Numeiry. Egypt and Sudan are linked together by various mutual assistance treaties and any move by the power-hungry Qaddafi against Sudan would constitute in itself a *casus belli* for Egypt.

Briefly

● **SPAIN** may have "a coup around the corner," reported the *Washington Post* March 5. The king is isolated, and the new Premier, Calvo Sotelo, is besieged from right and left. The Socialists, Communists, and right-wing ultras led by Fraga Iribarne are all demanding to enter the government. The seizure of parliament by the military extremists last month was only "a trial run," states the *Post*.

● **ISRAELI** government officials are consciously abetting the activities of the Muslim Brotherhood organization among Israel's Arab population, West Germany's *Die Welt* newspaper reported March 5. According to the paper, Israel is now one of the rare Middle Eastern countries where the Brotherhood is allowed to operate freely.

● **THE KGB** officials moved up from alternate to full Central Committee membership at the 26th Soviet Party Congress are three career associates of Leonid Brezhnev's, known as his watchdogs within the intelligence and security agency.

● **CHINESE PEASANTS** are reportedly vandalizing and looting construction projects recently suspended by the country's economic readjustment policy. Correspondents for the *People's Daily* at an iron foundry near Peking said the suspended project looked like it had been "hit by an earthquake" after peasants had stripped and sold as scrap much of the equipment left at the site.

● **PAKISTANI** officials at the U.N. privately characterized the hijacking of a Pakistani jet to Kabul "too good to be true" for the Zia Ulhaq government's campaign against its opponents. Officials of the Pakistani People's Party, Zia's main detractors led by the widow of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, have denounced the terrorist act.