

wing Syrian politician and former foreign minister; and Hans Reichenberg, by then managing director of the Munich-based import-export firm Arabo-Afrika, with which Genoud had worked throughout the 1950s. Reichenberg was later to become an economic adviser to Algerian leader Boumedienne.

According to reports, Genoud's new bank soon became a model for Swiss banking as a whole, due to the very careful system of multiple signatures Genoud developed for bank accounting procedures. Lausanne was soon the financial center for the FLN, the center for the financing of numerous arms deals, usually made in Germany by former Nazis who had been recycled as arms merchants.

Meanwhile, other of Genoud's friends such as Otto Skorzeny, based out of Madrid, were financing and backing the anti-de Gaulle, anti-FLN Secret Army Organization (OAS). It was a well-guarded secret that Genoud's Banque Commerciale Arabe of Lausanne was itself also financing the pro-OAS groups of Skorzeny. The point was made clearer a few years afterwards when Genoud was called on to finance a sizable arms deal between the Lebanese drug-smuggling operations known as Casino du Liban and a French organization. Genoud was asked to arrange the deal by an "old

friend," one Jean Marie Tine. Tine was the leader of the French intelligence organization SAC, which was created during the Algerian war to fight the FLN and whose permeability to the OAS was a constant source of worry for French President de Gaulle.

Today, Genoud's Arab connections are still numerous. Of special importance are his relations with Ben Bella, now freed from jail in Algeria, and the aging Dr. Said Ramadhan, the acknowledged leader of the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood, based for years at the Islamic Center of Geneva. Not by coincidence, Ben Bella and Ramadhan, now based in London, are currently working together. At the end of last year, they set up a secret international leadership of the Muslim Brotherhood including Alem Azzam, the chairman of the London-based Islamic Council of Europe. On top of the priorities list was to "get rid of President Mubarak of Egypt." Genoud's involvement in such an operation is most likely. In late March he was seen in Algiers meeting with Ben Bella, and it may be that he was the one who mediated the new relationship between Ben Bella and Ramadhan.

### The Malmö International

Genoud's activities in Europe are comparable in

## Club of Rome's Peccei embraces separatists

Aurelio Peccei, leader of the zero-growth espousing Club of Rome, strongly endorsed the ideas of Richard Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, founder of the Pan European Union, and one of the ideological fathers of the Nazi and other fascist movements of the interwar years. Peccei made his revealing statements in discussion with a European journalist on April 1.

Reached at his Rome office, Peccei stated that "the healthy trend for the future" will be the transformation of Europe from a group of nation-states into a "Europe of the Regions" in which "localities would have sovereignty over issues like education, language, and environment, rather than the nation-state." Asked whether his was the same idea as that of Coudenhove-Kalergi in the earlier part of the century, Peccei exclaimed, "His ideas were good ideas for their time, but good ideas take time to mature. His concept is still far off, but hopefully many people are moving in that direction."

In the 1920s, Coudenhove-Kalergi's Pan European Union was organized into militarist "blue shirt"

units which were mirror images of the Mussolini and Hitler movements and which provided cadre for both the Italian and German fascist organizations.

Peccei identified current developments in Sicily, where "their independence movement is using the peace movement as an outlet for its ideas" as part of a larger "scattered movement for autonomy and ecology" also present in Switzerland, Belgium, Spain, and England. "In all these places, there are movements for autonomy whose advocates want many of the same things as the movements for ecology. These movements have roots in the localities."

The attempt to combine the ecology and independence movements is now a favored project of the Malmö International, also known as the Nazi International.

Peccei's advocacy of Nazi ideology complements recent statements made by his chief Club of Rome collaborator, Alexander King, supporting the Nazis' eugenicist-racist concept of the supremacy of the white race over the "non-white" peoples of the world. In combination, the statements of Peccei and King fully corroborate *EIR's* recent evaluations that the Club of Rome's ideas are identical in content and intent with those of Adolf Hitler.