

International Intelligence

State welcomes notorious Pakistani

Lieutenant-General Fazle Haq, governor of Pakistan's opium-ridden North West Frontier Province, arrived in Washington the week of April 12 as the "honored guest" of the U.S. State Department's Bureau of International Narcotics Matters. According to the State Department, Fazle Haq is here to "observe the drug enforcement agency's methods of preventing drug inflow into the U.S." *EIR* reported last October that Fazle Haq's brother, Fazle Hussein, is wanted by Interpol in connection with various narcotics-trafficking-related cases, and that Governor Fazle Haq himself is linked to illegal drug traffickers. According to New York sources, Fazle Haq told Washington that he could do very little to stop drugs in the tribal areas unless the U.S. poured large amounts of money into the region.

Fazle Haq also met with Undersecretary of State James Buckley, and Assistance Secretary Nicholas Veliotos to discuss security affairs. Fazle is thought to represent that faction of the ruling Pakistani junta which wants Pakistan to allow U.S. military bases on its territory.

Israeli paper says Reagan toughening up

The Reagan administration may soon move to pressure Israel to agree to the establishment of a Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, the Tel Aviv daily *Hatzofer* asserts. President Reagan has stressed in discussions with his aides that the establishment of a Palestinian state is a prerequisite for solving the Middle East crisis, and that such a Palestinian state would not necessarily be—as Israel contends—a Soviet outpost in the Middle East.

"President Reagan raised the main points of this policy of his before senior Israeli officials," *Hatzofer* reports, "and hinted to them that their non-acceptance

of a Palestinian state may create numerous difficulties for Israel."

"The White House is hinging economic assistance to Israel on future developments," in the occupied territories, *Hatzofer* reports.

A toughening-up on the part of the Reagan administration vis-à-vis Israel and the possible formulation of a comprehensive U.S. policy approach for the region has alarmed certain people. Israel's hard-line Ambassador to Washington, Moshe Arens, was recalled to Israel to discuss these developments with his government. At the same time, columnist Joseph Kraft, a mouthpiece for Henry Kissinger, has decided that the time is now ripe for a "weighty figure" (a not-so-subtle allusion to the rotund former Secretary of State) to be called in to handle Middle East diplomacy.

Moro trial baring new facts on terror

The trial of 63 suspected terrorists indicted for participation in the 1978 kidnapping and murder of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro began April 13 in Rome. Leonora Moro, widow of the victim, gave an interview that day to Italy's leading daily, *Corriere della Sera*, providing new insights into the case, which has deeply affected all aspects of Italian political life since its occurrence.

Signora Moro added new weight to investigators' accusations that powerful international agencies participated in designing the murder. Prior to his abduction, she reported, Moro had been threatened by "very important people" during a diplomatic event. These individuals told Moro that unless he ceased negotiations between his Christian Democratic Party and the Communist Party on possible formation of a coalition government, Moro would face grave consequences.

Signora Moro also revealed that her husband was denied increased protection by security forces when his body guard noticed some weeks prior to his kidnapping that he was being systematically subject-

ed to surveillance.

On April 14 Judge Imposimato, a leading magistrate in the case, told the daily *La Repubblica* that Moro's kidnapers were tied into a large international network, reaching from Israel to Paris, France. Imposimato then stated that he is continuing to pursue suspect Francesco Piperno, who has escaped investigation by moving to Canada, which refuses to extradite him. Piperno, a physicist, is documented to have been a top controller of the Red Brigades.

Venezuela cites the Monroe Doctrine

Venezuela's Ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS), Hilarion Cardoza, called Britain's moves on the Malvinas question a violation of the Monroe Doctrine, in an April 14 interview. Cardoza's statement was the first from a Latin American official reviving the doctrine. The only claims Britain can place on the Malvinas are those of "loot and force," he said at an earlier OAS meeting.

Britain told the government of Bolivia on April 15 that the EC will boycott it economically if it aids Argentina, and Brazil is threatened with breach of Britain's contract to modernize its navy.

Dope Inc.'s Costa Rican launching pad

Costa Rica, according to sources in Mexico, is the staging ground for a "liberation army" that is preparing to invade Nicaragua. The invasion, led by Libyan-trained Socialist International mercenary Eden Pastora, would trigger another round of population-decimating civil war in Central America, as part of Alexander Haig's strategy of perpetual destabilization and slaughter for the region.

The idea, say these sources, is to set up Pastora, who went into hiding after breaking with the Nicaraguan junta earlier this year, as a new Central American

"strongman" who would remodel Nicaragua into another Costa Rica—the dirty money and arms haven appropriately dubbed the "Switzerland" of Central America.

The surfacing of the Pastora operation marks a regrouping of the dope- and death-dealing United Brands network whose home base is Costa Rica. In May, Luis Alberto Monge, a protégé of former President and Socialist International patriarch in Costa Rica "Pepe" Figueres, will be installed as president. Figueres, on whose farm dozens of different guerrilla operations (including Pastora's earlier efforts) have been trained, has been on the United Brands payroll for decades. Henry Kissinger has been invited to his inauguration festivities.

Another of Figueres's old friends, fugitive investment-swindler Robert Vesco, has suddenly reappeared in Costa Rica as well. Forced out of his comfortable Costa Rican sanctuary by the previous regime, Vesco, tied to the international Propaganda-2 drug-money networks, evidently thinks it is safe to return.

Arthur Burns attacks Chancellor Schmidt

U.S. Ambassador to West Germany Arthur Burns has made public a private briefing delivered by him the first week of April to a congressional subcommittee, in which he launched a series of verbal attacks on the current government of West Germany.

The statement, issued "confidentially" to the House Subcommittee on Europe and the Mideast, accuses West Germany of failing to live up to its obligations of alliance with the United States. Although Burns does not mention Schmidt's name once in the lengthy remarks, he makes clear that his target is the current Bonn government, by asserting that the "German population" is dissatisfied with the foreign-policy failures of their country, as is the U.S. citizenry.

"Americans were disappointed," the statement reads, "in the Federal Repub-

lic's delay in deciding to boycott the Moscow Olympics after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. . . . They were disturbed by the initial reluctance of the Federal Republic's leaders to recognize publicly the Soviet role in the military takeover of Poland."

Burns also states that he is aiming to break German resistance to revamping the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. "We have also been troubled," he stated, "about the Federal Republic's caution in involving itself in some problems outside NATO's boundaries, particularly in the Persian Gulf area." Schmidt is firmly opposed to Anglo-American proposals to broaden NATO's area of jurisdiction beyond Europe into the Third World and South Atlantic. Burns, one of the key figures trying to oust Schmidt from office, supports transformation of NATO into a world policeman which can fight conventional regional wars.

Montreal daily defends Italian terrorist

Francesco Piperno, currently awaiting hearings in Canada on the Italian government's attempt to extradite him to Italy, where he is wanted for the murder of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro, was given a full-page spread in Montreal's *Le Devoir* on April 14 to make his own case. A week earlier *Le Devoir* succeeded in having cancelled the regular TV broadcast of the Ralliement Republicain du Québec (RRQ), which contained an exposé of the Canadian supporters of the international Propaganda-2 drug and terrorism networks.

Facing the successful counterterror methods of the Italian government—the *political* methods advocated by the Lyndon LaRouche-affiliated RRQ, Piperno claims that torture awaits him if he is returned to Italy.

The Canadian Ministry of Emigration and Manpower is reported planning revised immigration laws that would make it even easier for criminals to claim political sanctuary in Canada.

Briefly

● **LIONEL JOSPIN**, General Secretary of the ruling Socialist Party in France, had unenthusiastic words for the nuclear freeze and no-first-strike proposals of Robert McNamara and friends now receiving such wide play in the American media. "It all depends on who freezes, and at what level and with what further purpose," said Jospin during a speech in New York on April 13, adding that he could comment on "the previous history" of some of the authors of these proposals, but would refrain.

● **WEAPONS** recovered from students at Karachi and Sind Universities by Pakistani police are believed to have been sold to the regime's opponents by the so-called rebel forces in Afghanistan. The Pakistani dictatorship's policy of channeling sophisticated arms to the Afghani bands would appear to be backfiring.

● **INDONESIA'S** Vice President, Dr. Adam Malik, who played a leading role in his country's struggle for independence from the Dutch colonial rule in the 1940s, said that sovereignty over the Malvinas Islands should be granted to Argentina. The Indonesian constitution says colonialism "should be eliminated from the face of the earth."

● **COUNT BOUGAINVILLE**, a descendant of the original French discoverer of the Malvinas islands during the 17th century, has gone on record backing Argentina's claim of ownership of the islands. "To recognize the British . . . would be to admit that the Queen is the legitimate sovereign of New York," the Count told a Paris newspaper April 12.

● **THE UNITED NATIONS** Environment Program (UNEP) is planning to release in May a hit list of alleged environmental hazards, which will mobilize environmentalists against the production and use of oil and other fossil fuels, according to confidential documents made available to *EIR*.