

## Editorial

# The case of Jacques Freymond

In the course of the past decade, *EIR* has repeatedly documented the ways in which the Bank for International Settlements, the International Monetary Fund, and their satellite commercial banks are instruments of an oligarchy defined by its unbroken commitment to "blood and soil," to the subjugation of "lower races."

A case in point is provided by Swiss banking adviser Jacques Freymond, a founding member of the Club of Rome and former director of the International Red Cross (the special-operations front for the British royal family's Knights of St. John of Jerusalem.) In a discussion at his Geneva headquarters this month, M. Freymond revealed that he has arranged a secret April 29 meeting on policy toward Mexico, to be held either at his base of operations at the International Institute of Higher Studies or at his private Foundation for Applied Negotiations, which trains developing-sector officials. Both institutions are in Geneva.

The subject of the meeting, according to Freymond, is to ensure that the Mexican government is "cold-blooded" enough to carry out the IMF's policy demands. "The political leadership of many developing countries pays too much attention to public opinion and populist demands," he said. Fortunately, he continued, "the leadership in these countries is now in the hands of the heads of the central banks, and of the finance ministers." This he viewed as not fully satisfactory: "If there would be a little more margin of freedom in the financial system, the IMF and the BIS and the Western banks would not have to rely so much on governments' support to impose their policies."

Freymond, who says he is an adviser to Libya's Colonel Qaddafi, was asked about reports in *Le Monde* of cannibalism in Guatemala, with the interviewer noting that Club of Rome founder Aurelio Peccei had termed cannibalism "man's natural condition." Freymond's reply: such "socio-economic phenomena" would soon spread to the south of Mexico.

Freymond intends his April 29 meeting to forge a permanent institution, one "that brings together top-level people who are both operational in their own field and able to think things through over the long term."

"It is Fritz Leutwiler [head of the Swiss central bank and current chief of the BIS] who is pulling the group together with me," he continued. "We want to have a small group that goes beyond the bankers' stopgap arrangements. Bankers are far too optimistic in their view of the problems in the Third World. A debt crash is unavoidable." His view is that the only Third World countries worth the Club of Rome's attention are Mexico and Brazil; the rest will be, in effect, wiped off the map.

Members of the to-be-formed institution include Henry Wallich, deputy chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve, who is tied to the Propaganda-2 Lodge's Inter-Alpha banking group through his family's banking interests; Prince Raimondo Torre e Tasso, the uncle of West German's Johannes Thurn und Taxis, and a collaborator with Lord Mountbatten of England in launching Club of Rome projects in the early 1970s; Alexander King, co-founder of the Club of Rome on behalf of NATO, a professed saboteur of classical education, and a champion of "the white race" against the non-white populations; Dutch-Swiss operative Nicholas Krul, formerly of the Genevan Lombard Odier bank, an adviser to the Assad brothers of Syria, and a suspect in assassination attempts against *EIR* founder Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. and his wife; Claudio Segré, former Lazard Frères investment banker, and co-author of the first Trilateral Commission report on international monetary reform in 1974; and Lord Solly Zuckerman, science adviser to the British royal family, a godfather of the international "peace movement," and a collaborator of King's in setting up the Anglo-Soviet International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, which has been identified as a conduit for passing confidential data to the Soviet Union.

We will have more to say on this subject in future issues, including intelligence on the origins of Freymond's institute. For the present, we are happy to note that the Club of Life, in its Feb. 18-19 conferences in Europe, Ibero-America, and North America, will plan a concerted strategy against these gentlemen and their idea of "man's natural condition."