

Inside Canada by Pierre Beaudry

Traitors in Ottawa

Trudeau's "elite team": KGB-Pugwash penetrators of the National Defense and External Affairs Departments.

The *Toronto Star*, otherwise known as "Red Star," leaked the sensational story on Jan. 21 of what it claimed was an "elite team" of mandarin policy-makers behind Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The team was reportedly assembled last summer, and drafted the prime minister's "peace plan" for disarmament and denuclearization, presented Oct. 27 in the city of Guelph.

What the *Star* is covering up is the real "mother" of the elite team of Trudeau advisers: **Count George Ignatieff**, chancellor of the University of Toronto, a founder of the Pugwash conferences on East-West disarmament. Ignatieff, who comes from a family that has dominated for two centuries Russian military intelligence, sits atop a nest of operatives that conduits KGB and Pugwash influence into Canada.

One of the most prominent members of the task force is **Geoffrey Pearson**, former ambassador to Moscow and Trudeau's personal emissary to both Peking and Moscow during his peace mission in January. Geoffrey is the son of former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, who was recruited as a KGB asset in 1927 by Oscar Skelton, a member of the Canadian-Soviet Friendship Society. According to Pat Walsh of the *Canadian Intelligence Review*, "Skelton was careful to groom only pro-Soviet civil servants in the External Affairs Department. Most of them were being briefed by the Canadian Institute for International Affairs

(CIIA), the Canadian branch of the notorious pro-Soviet Institute of Pacific Relations. Many of them, including Lester B. Pearson, saw service in Washington and London where their counterparts were also members of Soviet espionage rings."

When Pearson was appointed first counselor to the Canadian Legation in Washington during the 1940s, he was identified by Elisabeth Bentley, former secretary of the Communist Party USA and a courier for the Soviet Embassy, as a "very good source of information."

It was in Washington at that time that Pearson had his first contacts with KGB agent Kim Philby, who was then attaché at the British Embassy. During World War II, according to an FBI transcript of Bentley's testimony, Pearson gave detailed information on top-secret deliberations of western Allied powers to a Soviet agent named Hazen Sise, later working for the National Capital Commission in Ottawa.

Today the Canadian Embassy in Washington is run by "One Worldist" Ambassador **Alan Gottlieb**, whose first secretary, **Jacques Roy**, is a former member of the Angolan pro-Soviet MPLA guerrilla movement (later government). In 1980, Roy served as ambassador to Saudi Arabia, but was recalled to Ottawa after the Saudis were tipped off about his connections with the Soviets and the Cubans.

Also part of the "elite team" is **Kenneth Calder**, director of strategic analysis at the Department of National

Defense. Calder is not only opposed to President Reagan's anti-ballistic missile defense policy but is, according to the *Star*, the ghost writer of Trudeau's proposal for a five-nation nuclear summit. According to intelligence sources, Calder's father, Robert, was a lawyer for a civil liberties organization under communist control during the 1940s. "Calder defended known communists like Fred Rose, communist Federal M.P. and Soviet spy, and fought alongside Trudeau and his Cité Libre leftists against former Quebec Prime Minister Maurice Duplessis's Padlock Act which was aimed at curbing communist activities in Quebec," said one source.

Trudeau's collaborators at Cité Libre included **Prof. Raymond Boyer**, who was later convicted as a Soviet spy in the Gouzenko case, **Stanley B. Ryerson**, editor of *Marxist Review* and member of the Communist Party, and **Pierre Gelinias**, the Quebec head of Agitprop (Agitation and Propaganda) of the Communist Party.

Trudeau's task force also includes:

Louis Delvoie, special adviser to External Affairs and a specialist in defense intelligence, Delvoie was trained at the Jesuit Loyola College in Montreal;

Gary Smith, Delvoie's right-hand man in External Affairs. In 1972, Smith was a junior diplomat in Moscow, where he organized the visit of the Soviet hockey team to Canada. Soviet sports teams are a bastion of "spetsnaz" special commando forces operating abroad;

Maurice Archdeacon, a general at the Privy Council and a specialist in East-West relations and arms control;

Peter Hancock, head of policy development with the Soviet Union;

Robert Fowler, assistant secretary to the cabinet on foreign affairs and defense.