

## Northern Flank by A. Borealis

### Threat of anti-U.S. terror in Denmark

*Known Soviet assets from the radical left are warning President Reagan of coming anti-American actions.*

An open letter to President Reagan published Nov. 15 by the Danish liberal daily *Politiken* threatens a European-wide wave of terror and other actions against U.S. interests if the United States does not stop threatening Nicaragua.

Signed by four leftist "intellectuals," the letter warns that "a continuation of the overt and covert aggression against Nicaragua might be met gradually by a number of countermeasures that will put up serious obstacles to all kinds of American activities in Western Europe." For example: "Will U.S. firms be tolerated in the long run? Can U.S. goods be delivered, manufactured, and traded? Will the official U.S.A. be accepted in this country?"

Even as the letter was published, a mob of 2,000 people gathered that evening outside the U.S. embassy in Copenhagen, protesting against U.S. Nicaraguan policy. Rapidly turning violent, the frenzied crowd threw bottles and paint at the building, trying to force their way into the embassy.

The signers of this letter are well known to *EIR's* Copenhagen bureau, since they are the same people who have been trying to thwart the campaign on behalf of the Western alliance that the European Labor Party (ELP) and the Schiller Institute have been waging.

Of the four signatories of the letter, at least two have been identified as members of a circle run by Anglo-Soviet operative Count Elias Bredsdorff: Erik Wang Jensen, publisher and

owner of the Vindrosen-Gyllendahl Publishing House, and Ole Krarup, professor and lawyer for Christiania, Copenhagen's huge lawless youth encampment of the rock-drug counterculture.

Count Bredsdorff, a Danish Communist Party "cultural personality," was a leader of the World War II Danish Resistance. In 1948, he was given a professorship at Cambridge University by Charles Hambro, the boss of British intelligence's wartime Special Operations Executive. Bredsdorff, whose son Niels was one of the founders of Christiania, has been coordinating slanders and physical attacks against the ELP for at least 10 years. One of Count Bredsdorff's protégés, Danish author Peter Paulsen, was once convicted for libel against the ELP by a Danish court, but is currently writing a new "novel" attacking the party. The novel will be published by the Vindrosen-Gyllendahl Publishing House of Erik Wang Jensen, one of the signatories of the letter threatening Reagan.

This activation coincides with a full-scale Anglo-Soviet destabilization of Denmark. Writing in the Copenhagen leftist rag *Information* on Nov. 21, Soviet Col.-Gen Nikolai Chervov described northern Europe as ripe for major conflict, due to NATO's "prepositioning of heavy military equipment" in Norway, "increased NATO maneuvers," and "American plans to station cruise missiles in Norway and Denmark, tipped with conventional warheads that can be easily

replaced with nuclear warheads."

As chief of the Law and Contracts Directorate of the Soviet General Staff, Colonel-General Chervov is a close associate of Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the former chief of the General Staff who is now reportedly commanding all Soviet forces in the Western theater.

Complementing such Soviet threats, Western "hawks" are putting tremendous pressure on Denmark's weak government—pressure which only plays into the hands of those radicals who are demanding the country's withdrawal from NATO. Among the "hawks" are NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington, U.S. Defense Undersecretary Richard Perle, Kissinger associate Helmut Sonnenfeldt, ex-President Carter's National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, as well as State Department officials John Kelly and James Dobbins. The latter two are quoted in the Danish media saying that "it is time for the Danes to make up their minds whether they want to continue to be members of NATO."

Caught between Soviet and Western pressure, Conservative Premier Poul Schlüter's minority coalition faces an increasingly radicalized opposition, led by the Social Democrats. Capping a series of crippling defense policy defeats for Schlüter, Denmark's Radical Party issued an ultimatum Nov. 19 that unless Denmark supports the current U.N. resolution for a nuclear freeze, the party will withdraw its support from the government.

Although Schlüter opposes the nuclear freeze, he has so far failed to vigorously organize support for his policy. With its ultimatum, the Radical Party has lit the fuse of a time bomb placed under Schlüter's wobbling chair. If Schlüter falls and Denmark leaves the alliance, NATO's Northern Flank will become a thing of the past.