

# National News

## A matter of national insecurity. . .

For those still wondering why the President hasn't taken any action against terrorism yet: According to documents apparently compiled—and leaked—by British intelligence, the U.S. secret counter-terrorist coordinating body, which we will not name here, is infiltrated by the Mossad and the British Special Intelligence Service. Not exactly infiltrated, you see, because some U.S. official, who must have read too many Ian Fleming books, actually put these foreign services in the middle of the U.S. national security establishment.

Mossad "guys" (that's what they're called by the Israelis) are attached to the U.S. Army Special Forces training center at Ft. Bragg, and they reportedly answer to two senior M—officials, one operating under the cover of a security company in New York, and the other under commercial cover in Los Angeles.

No wonder that the TWA terrorists in Lebanon "somehow" had advance knowledge of every move the Americans were going to make to free the hostages.

## Seaga sees no need for war on drugs

EIR's correspondent Nicholas Benton interviewed Prime Minister of Jamaica Edward Seaga at the International Democratic Union conference in Washington on July 26, and not surprisingly, the darling of the Rockefeller crowd and Milton Friedman "free enterprise" cult rejected any role for his nation in an international war on drugs.

The "conservative" leader, one of only five heads of government at the conference of 17 "non-socialist democratic" political parties from the "industrialized democracies" of the world, said emphatically that he did not think there was any good reason for international cooperation to fight drugs.

**Q:** Will Jamaica be cooperating with efforts that have been proposed by other Latin American governments for a cooperative war on drugs throughout the Caribbean?

**A:** We don't have to deal with this problem on the basis of any internationalization of it. We have handled our problem. We have dealt with it without having any international agreement on the subject, so that we have played our part.

Seaga told EIR that the notorious Jamaican marijuana industry has been completely shut down, although he said that nothing other than "hand machines," no paraquat or other chemical means, were used to do it. He said, "We have demolished all the air strips, and we have eradicated the entire crop," but refused to be more specific.

His rejection of any role for international cooperation is not only a slap in the face to President Reagan's War On Drugs approach, but also directly countered one of the stated purposes of the International Democrat Union itself, which includes cooperation to fight drugs and terrorism among its aims. But then, the whole "free trade" crowd, starting with Milton Friedman and William F. Buckley, advocates legalization of *all* illegal drugs.

## FBI caught in threat to African clergyman

It has been confirmed from unimpeachable sources that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been harassing a high-ranking clergyman of Zaire and has, in effect, issued a death threat against him. Reverend Mpolesha Dibala, the head of the Zairean Ecumenical Council, and a founder of the Club of Life and the Schiller Institute, was the subject of FBI surveillance and slanders during a recent tour of the United States, during which Reverend Mpolesha made highly publicized attacks against the International Monetary Fund's genocide against the population of Africa.

Those attacks against the IMF, combined with Reverend Mpolesha's close collaboration with Lyndon and Helga La-

Rouche (Mrs. LaRouche is the founder of the Schiller Institute), were cited among the reasons for the FBI's Cointelpro campaign against him. Reportedly, the FBI compiled a dossier characterizing Reverend Mpolesha as "crazy and dangerous," and hinting that his continued collaboration with the LaRouches might cost him his life.

Other sources believe that the FBI action against the Reverend Mpolesha was also motivated by the fact that he is a moderate black African leader. Since January, the FBI has been caught repeatedly harassing moderate black clergy on behalf of Rev. Jesse Jackson and other radical black figures.

According to Reagan administration officials, there is an ongoing official investigation into the FBI's threats against the Protestant minister Mpolesha, who is also a close associate of the Vatican. Among the issues believed under investigation are how and why the FBI targeted Reverend Mpolesha for placement on a hit list.

Some sources have suggested that the targeting of Reverend Mpolesha may be related to the fact that FBI director William Webster is not a Christian, but a member of a heathen cult called Bohemian Grove, which also lists George Shultz and Henry Kissinger among its members. It is an anti-Jewish, anti-Christian Middle Eastern cult worshipping the god Abraxis.

## Weinberger: U.S. will not be isolationist

"Isolationism never was and never will be a practical model for American foreign policy," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in a speech before the Comstock Club in Sacramento, California July 20. While cautioning against the use of U.S. military power unless "vital interests" are at stake, he warned that terrorists will not "shut the doors of democracy."

"Our ability to influence foreign events," he said, "may be somewhat limited in a world torn by religious and social upheaval. Violence in many parts of the world is endemic. This does not signal a slackening of our

global responsibilities because isolationism never was and never will be a practical model for American foreign policy."

In another speech, before the International Democratic Union in Washington, D.C. on July 25, Weinberger criticized those who provoked an "uproar" over President Reagan's statement that the Soviet Union is an "evil empire." "What does it say about the current state of political culture in the West," Weinberger asked, "that so many in intellectual circles should deem such a remark inappropriate, or perhaps a gaffe of some sort. . . ? It's not that the critics really argue that the characterization is untrue. . . . But it is that spotlighting the inherent evil of the coercive and tyrannical system of our communist adversaries is done so seldom that it strikes some people as being crass or even provocative."

## Quincy navy yard hit by 'the recovery'

General Dynamics, the nation's third-largest defense contractor, announced on July 24 that it would close its shipyard at Quincy, Mass., following completion next year of a Navy ship construction program. The company blamed poor business conditions.

The yard, which employs 4,200 people, was opened 101 years ago and is one of the largest industrial facilities in the Boston area. It has built more than 600 ships. The shipyard was founded in 1884 as the Fore River Engine Company. During World War II, it employed 32,000 workers. The yard was closed in 1963 and sold a year later by Bethlehem Steel to General Dynamics for \$5 million.

## Mexican drug-pushers arrested in Chicago

Federal agents in Chicago on July 22 arrested 134 people, seized 47 homes and businesses, and confiscated large quantities of

cocaine, heroin, and marijuana. U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas announced that the bust was the result of a two-year investigation of several Mexican families, particularly the 1,000-member Herrera family based in Durango, Mexico and headed by Jaime Herrera.

Unlike in many other recent drug busts, the authorities this time applied the "forfeiture laws," seizing the assets of the drug-traffickers. In the famed "Pizza Connection" bust, for example, the infrastructure of the mob remained untouched, and it was an easy matter for new "families" to move in and start up business again.

Four hundred fifty federal and local agents participated in the Chicago raid. Ten pounds of heroin, a kilo of cocaine, and \$200,000 in cash were confiscated, along with two caches of weapons and assorted drug paraphernalia. The Illinois/Indiana investigation which led to the arrests was called "Operation Fowl-Play," because it focused on a cock-fighting, drug-dealing den called "the Farm," owned by one Jesus Zambrana, Sr.

## Buckley on firing line for pro-cocaine stand

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo denounced the pro-dope views of William F. Buckley, Jr., the monarchist, writer, and television personality, on the "Viewpoints" radio program on July 22. Buckley, in his syndicated newspaper column, had recently called for the legalization of cocaine. The "free enterprise" advocate has long boasted of smoking dope aboard his yacht, 12 miles off the U.S. coast—beyond the limit of law enforcement.

"I thought conservatives were the law-and-order people," Cuomo said. "Is 'flying too high' now their 'idea of something to do?' This scheme to make drug criminals legitimate tells me that some radical conservatives' recent successes have gone to their heads . . . like cocaine."

Buckley countered by comparing Cuomo's objection to the prudishness of the Prohibition Era.

## Briefly

● **GUESS WHO'S** the frontrunner in the Democratic Party for the 1988 presidential campaign? Believe it or not, Teddy Kennedy. This is not only going to require a facelift, but major surgery. Expect to see Teddy becoming politically more like the "old" Kennedy image: a staunch right-wing social democrat, comfortable with being anti-Soviet like Brother John in the 1960 Democratic primaries when he wiped out Hubert Humphrey.

● **EIR'S** new Global Showdown report caused quite a stir in Washington when more than 400 copies were delivered to Congressmen and Senators, paid for by constituents at \$250/copy. But some 100 of the worst Soviet symps in Congress didn't get copies. Deeply hurt by the oversight was Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neill, who dispatched an aide to try to rectify the situation.

● **JAMES OBERG**, an expert on the Soviet space program, said the United States should start a Mars program immediately. Oberg is an engineer at the Johnson Space Center, and was speaking at a NASA Space Week program in Houston. Noting that the Mars program would not be as expensive as people think, he proposed building a refueling station on Phobos, a Martian moon, to facilitate a manned landing on Mars.

● **WINSTON LORD**, a chip off the Kissinger-Mondale block, was named ambassador to Peking by the Reagan administration on July 24. Lord is president of the Council on Foreign Relations, and former National Security Council assistant to Henry Kissinger. In 1983 Lord helped draft an Atlantic Council report pushing the China Card, but without giving China high technology. In 1984 he was an adviser to Walter Mondale's presidential campaign.

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