

International Intelligence

Pol Pot-style massacres discovered in Uganda

Ugandan troops have, for the last three years, been carrying out massacres like that committed by the former Kampuchean dictator Pol Pot, international investigators have revealed. Piles of bones have been found in several areas close to the capital of Kampala, in the "Luwero Triangle," where the Ugandan Army carried out reprisals against villagers suspected of supporting the opposition National Resistance Movement. A mass burial of about 1,000 people took place at Wakiso, 10 miles northeast of Kampala.

The Luwero Triangle area, once inhabited by 200,000 people, is now empty. Reporters who visited the area report that buildings are "empty shells."

Ugandan President Obote brought in British and North Korean troops to train the army. Complaints are now beginning to emerge against the British role in covering up the killings, which are estimated at 100-200,000. A missionary in Uganda for more than 15 years was quoted in the *London Times*, "There is no way they could not have known. We have been telling them. They could go and look. They just didn't want to know."

The North Koreans are renowned for their murderous tactics, and trained the dreaded "Fifth Brigade," responsible for massacres of the Matebele people in Zimbabwe, until their departure a year ago. Since then, the British have taken over the training of the Zimbabwe troops.

Kohl to assess German role in Strategic Defense

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced in an interview with the daily *Die Welt* on Aug. 14 that a mixed government-industry team will tour the United States beginning Sept. 4, to gather more informa-

tion on the scope of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, and the prospects for German participation in it. After the fact-finding trip, his government will decide what its official position will be.

Compatibility of the European effort with the SDI is a principal condition for German participation, Kohl stressed. He said his government objected to "any time pressure" concerning participation, but added that "this also goes for a participation in the Eureka project"—referring to French President François Mitterrand's plan for a Europe-only laser defense program. Eureka must, said Kohl, be fully compatible with the SDI, and should not be seen as an alternative to it (as the French desire).

There are also indications that Kohl favors a "European Defense Initiative," which would concentrate Europe's research on defense against Soviet missiles of shorter and medium range, which mainly threaten Western Europe. This program would be coordinated with the SDI, which would mainly concentrate on defense against the Soviet strategic arsenals, according to this scheme.

LaRouche collaborator wins election in Mexico

Patricio Estévez Nenninger, an executive committee member of the Mexican Labor Party (PLM) and collaborator of U.S. political figure Lyndon LaRouche, won a congressional seat in the state of Sonora in the July 7 elections, state officials announced at the beginning of August. Estévez was a candidate on the slate of the Partido Auténtico de la Revolución Mexicana (PARM).

Estévez won his seat in the state legislature amid the most controversial general elections ever held in Sonora. The campaign for the governorship of the state was catapulted to national and international prominence by the claim of the National Action Party (PAN) that its candidate, Adalberto

Rosas, was going to be the sure winner over the ruling Mexican PRI party.

Estévez campaigned against the scheme of Henry Kissinger and the U.S. State Department to bring the Nazi-communist PAN to power in Mexico. In January, Estévez published a book, *In Sonora, the Republic is at Stake*, exposing the plot. Ten days before the elections, the Mexican Labor Party published its own exposé, *The PAN: Moscow's Terrorists in Mexico*.

State Department funds anti-Marcos guerrillas

The U.S. State Department is financing the Islamic separatist Moro Liberation Front of the Philippines against the government of President Ferdinand Marcos, according to reliable Washington sources. This was the outcome of the Aug. 2 meeting between Moro Liberation Front leader Dumis Pundato, who resides in Libya, and State Department officials.

The condition for the funding is that the Moros must operate against the Marcos government, which has hitherto successfully defused the Moro separatist movement. Accordingly, Pundato emerged from the State Department meeting to say that if Marcos did not accede to Moro demands for autonomy by November, the Moros would take up arms with the communist-backed New People's Army.

Scandal brews over new Venezuelan police chief

Eyebrows were raised in international anti-drug agencies on Aug. 6, when it was announced in Caracas, that Porfirio Valera had been named head of Venezuela's political police, the DISIP.

Valera, hitherto the number two man in the DISIP, had made clear his interest in the post for several months, but questions from

international agencies about his honesty had stalled his appointment.

Valera's brother, José Rigoberto Valera, was named by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration investigators as a top drug-traffic intermediary in an Orlando, Fla. drug bust in mid-1984. Valera had made headlines in Caracas in 1984, when it was reported that he had been fired from the Technical Judicial Police in 1975, after an investigation into corruption in that agency.

Valera at that time tried to hush up any scandal of DISIP corruption, *Diario de Caracas* columnist Rodolfo Schmidt reported on May 15. In April, Valera called in Schmidt and two Venezuelan congressmen, to request a "truce" on scandals around the DISIP, as those scandals were not helping his plans to become DISIP director.

Schmidt reported that he then questioned Valera on why the DISIP had played no role in the anti-drug fight after September 1983, and on his relations with his brother, who "makes frequent trips between Miami and Maiquetia [the Caracas airport—ed.], where he is received by an official DISIP vehicle. The question was justified," Schmidt added, "because José Rigoberto is cited by North American authorities as a shadowy and dubious man when it comes to the world of drugs. Porfirio Valera avoided any mention of the subject."

Homosexual ring revealed in the Bonn government

West German State Attorney Manfred Bruns, one of West Germany's highest law enforcement officials, declared in press interviews in mid-August that he is a homosexual, lives in an "open marriage," and that there are many like him in high places in the Bonn government.

"God created me as a homosexual," said Bruns, in a television interview. He declared that his phone number is published in homosexual newspapers for people who need "psychological counseling."

In an interview on Aug. 14 to Germany's largest-circulation daily, *Bild Zeitung*, Bruns stated that "ten percent of all men are homosexuals. If all would confess it openly, then we wouldn't have a government in West Germany."

Bruns personally led the prosecution in two trials against terrorists. In July he supported the demand of the Green Party for the legalization of sex with children.

The Soviet KGB is known to be particularly adept at homosexual blackmail of figures in high places in Western governments.

KGB weekly: Who says there's a Palace Guard?

Literaturnaya Gazeta, the Soviet "cultural" weekly run by the KGB, has denounced those American publications which claim the White House is run by a "Palace Guard" that warts a deal with Moscow.

The article, in the Aug. 7 issue of the weekly, was framed as an attack by author A. Stepanov against West German Member of Parliament Jürgen Todenhöfer, "The Cowboy from the Bundestag." Todenhöfer, the spokesman on disarmament for the parliamentary delegation of the ruling Christian Democratic Union, is an outspoken advocate of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The "young and impudent" Todenhöfer, charged Stepanov, wants cancellation of all American proposals made to date at the Geneva arms talks, as too "generous."

Stepanov likened these views to material obtained by *Literaturnaya Gazeta* in the Federal Republic of Germany—"leaflets of ultra-rightist American organizations, which have permanent centers, bureaus, and other representative offices in the FRG. Their authors try to convince people, that Washington has already 'gotten entangled with the reds,' and that the White House is being run, not by the President, but by his 'palace guard.'" But, he added, "These provocateurs, evidently, have nothing to do with the U.S. government."

Briefly

● **VENEZUELAN ADMIRAL** Juan Justo Pastró Fernández returned from a trip to the United States in mid-August to announce that international military figures will meet in Venezuela later in the month "to discuss the proposal of the U.S. Navy, of launching a war on drugs." Admiral Hector Jurado Toro, director of the Navy School, said in an interview that the navies of the continent would meet to discuss the need to sink boats of drug-traffickers, even if they were in international waters.

● **BERLIN** needs a statue of Friedrich Schiller, said Eberhard Diepgen, mayor of the city, in a speech on Aug. 13. Commemorating the construction of the Berlin Wall by the Soviet Union and East Germany 24 years ago, Diepgen said that the city should have a "freedom statue" of the great poet, and that the famous plea by Schiller's Marquis of Posa—"Do give freedom of thought!"—should be inscribed upon the monument, to remind passers-by of the ideal of freedom, which is so threatened by the Soviets in Berlin.

● **MARSHAL V.I. PETROV**, first deputy minister of the Soviet Ministry of Defense, led a delegation to Pyongyang in mid-August, for North Korea's 40th anniversary celebrations. The Soviets are getting far more attention and fanfare than any other delegation, including the Chinese. Politburo member Geidar Aliyev also attended, heading the Soviet party and government delegation, who was given a medal by the Kim Il-Sung regime.

● **EDWARD TELLER** went to Israel in August to discuss Israeli-American cooperation on the Strategic Defense Initiative. In an interview with the German daily *Die Welt* published Aug. 16, the U.S. nuclear physicist warned that the Soviet Union is ahead in laser development, and stressed that ABM technologies, not negotiations, protect against Soviet missiles.