

International Intelligence

Anti-IMF figure sentenced in Tunisia

A Tunisian judge has condemned former Tunisian Prime Minister Mohammed M'zali to one year in jail, *in absentia*, on the remarkable charge of "illegally crossing Tunisia's borders." M'zali was removed from his post by an aging President Bourguiba during the summer. By the end of September, Parliament had lifted his parliamentary immunity.

Following M'zali's dismissal, IMF austerity conditionalities he had opposed went into effect, beginning to dismantle Tunisia's economy.

In a series of interviews from Europe, M'zali said that his family has been taken "hostage" because of his departure. Three sons and his son-in-law have been arrested, and his wife is under house arrest.

Indicative of the legal system required to implement IMF programs, Mrs. M'zali is charged with: being related to her husband.

In a TV interview in France, M'zali described such measures by the IMF-run government as "unprecedented." Such repression was not even used against the overthrown Tunisian monarchy in the 1950s, preceding the establishment of the republic.

According to M'zali, the actions have been taken by a "small clan which has taken control of the country," and now uses the senile Bourguiba as a figurehead.

Chirac accused of contradictory policy

France's Socialist and National Front parties have attacked Premier Jacques Chirac in the National Assembly, accusing him of pursuing a contradictory policy around French hostages in Lebanon.

Socialist First Secretary Lionel Jospin, referring to suggestions by other Chirac ministers that Mideast states or secret services might be implicated in terrorism, said: "If a certain Middle East state is involved,

why ask for its help? If a certain other state is involved, why seek a rapprochement with it?"

"Why did you let it be understood that France was ready to disengage from Lebanon?" Jospin continued, to jeers from government deputies. "Wasn't it risky to let it appear that France's Mideast policy was not fixed, but might instead be altered. . . . We don't know what your policy is. If your policy is to use force, how will you do it? If you agree to negotiate, tell us on what terms and with whom," Jospin said.

National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen poured scorn on Chirac for saying the government was surprised by terrorist acts: "This freshness of mind would be seductive in a young girl, but is astounding in a head of government," Le Pen said.

France the target of new terror threats

On Oct. 6, the Armenian Secret Army (AS-ALA) transmitted a warning to the French government, saying that French planes, airports, airline offices, and trains "have become military targets." France has suffered heavily from Soviet-ordered, Syrian-run terrorist attacks under the pretext of trying to free Lebanese terrorist Ibrahim Abdallah from French prison. ASALA is a Syrian-controlled terrorist grouplet.

Other threats are coming from Syria and environs: "Islamic Jihad" announced that it would release French hostages in Lebanon only if Paris convinces the Kuwaiti government to release some 17 of its members, implicated in a 1983 kamikaze operation against the French and U.S. embassies there.

However, on Oct. 6, two days before Prime Minister Shimon Peres arrived in Paris for a state visit, the Israeli Air Force "sent a message" to the terrorists, bombarding buildings occupied by George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP). The bombardment occurred only a few miles from Khobeyat (near Tripoli in northern Lebanon), the hometown of the Abdallah family.

Greenie falls apart in pre-trial deposition

On Oct. 6 and 7, attorneys for *New Solidarity* newspaper and the newsservice NSIPS, conducted a pre-trial deposition of Petra Kelly, the West German Green Party's founder and leading media star. Kelly had sued them and others in 1983 for printing an article titled, "Did You See This Whore on TV?" The article accused her of being a fascist, a terrorist, and a Nazi. It also called her an "unchaste person."

Libel? Petra Kelly has never married, and admitted under oath to having sexual liaisons with at least three married men who were twice her age or older.

When questioned about her first such beau, former European Economic Commissioner Sicco Mansholt, Kelly pathologically insisted that she and he had a deep "spiritual erotic" relationship. Her feminist vocabulary refused to admit of the meaning of the word "sex." She stubbornly insisted that she didn't know what "sexual intercourse" meant!

The attorney asked: "Did you ever have a sexual relationship, or as you call it, an erotic relationship, with Mr. Carroll?" John Carroll is an Irish trade unionist. Kelly, weary of her own semantic games, said: "Yes."

She then testified that in every instance of an illicit tryst, she had obtained the permission of the person's wife.

Kelly was then confronted with the evidence that her party was "Nazi," "fascist," and "terrorist, including quotes from her associates praising "Brother Hitler."

The deposition went so poorly for her that she was seized by fits of paranoia, accusing the defendants of stealing documents which were, in fact, public source material, for example, *Washington Post* articles.

Her "constant companion," retired NATO Gen. Gerd Bastian, stayed at her side throughout the deposition, even though he was not a party to the suit. Her lawyer, terrorist attorney Ramsey Clark, the former

U.S. Attorney General, was nowhere to be seen. An associate said he was "out of town." After Kelly's performance, it is not hard to see why.

South Africa to be 'another Iran'?

The Republic of South Africa will be turned into "another Iran" by its internal troubles combined with foreign-power sanctions, Franz-Josef Strauss warned in his address to the Christian Democratic Party convention in Mainz, Oct. 7. Strauss, Bavarian state governor, heads the Bavarian branch of the Christian Democracy, the Christian Social Union.

"The false friends of democracy fight apartheid, but will push South Africa into the same chaos, as others did with Iran," he stated.

Strauss compared the international campaign against President P. W. Botha with the international campaign against the Shah of Iran in 1978-79: "The result, which everybody can see now, was that there is no democracy in Iran today, but the rule of a brutal regime," said the Bavarian leaders.

The political steps taken by Botha "have not gone far enough," Strauss said, "but they were the most he could dare, short of a coup d'état."

Soviet-run 'peace' conference flopping

The Soviet-run World Peace Congress, scheduled for Oct. 15-17 in Copenhagen, Denmark, is shaping up to be a giant international failure.

The London *Daily Telegraph* today headlines, "Peace Congress to Be Russian Propaganda Flop." The article begins: "The Soviet Union is rapidly heading for one of its biggest postwar propaganda flops," as the congress "is facing mass walkouts."

Danish government and "peace group"

spokesmen are denouncing the Congress as "yet another propaganda attempt to influence Northern Europe." U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar, Sen. Ted Kennedy, and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, are all refusing to attend.

Conference organizers had boasted that 5,000 people would attend, but now only 1,500-2,000 are expected.

Shevardnadze calls for new 'Pancho Villas'

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visited Mexico for three days in the first week of October, and spent most of his public time raving about the Soviets' global "peaceful" intentions.

Trade deals were signed, as were cooperation accords in the areas of energy, metallurgy, and electricity. Both nations agreed to regular consultations on oil matters, and exchanges of related technology were discussed.

But in a dinner toast Oct. 3 in the presence of the Mexican foreign minister, Shevardnadze revealed the real purpose of his trip. During the toast, he called for "new Pancho Villas and Emilio Zapatas" to "unite and act" in Mexico.

Villa and Zapata were bandit leaders who led anarchist peasant uprisings in the 1910s. Only when Mexican nationalist leaders crushed them was it possible to establish Mexico's modern constitutional republic.

The instruments for Shevardnadze's new "revolution" exists in the National Action Party (PAN), a Nazi, drug-running formation based in the northern border states, and the communist party of Mexico, the PSUM. The two are now allied, on Moscow's orders.

Just two days before Shevardnadze spoke, Manuel Clouthier, leader of the PAN, bragged that the PAN contains "the Villas and Zapatas of today."

The PAN-PSUM alliance is supported by U.S. "conservatives" like Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and, more covertly, the State Department and—who else?—the FBI.

Briefly

● **THE WORLD BANK** is considering not sending a new representative to Lima, Peru to replace its current representative. The cited reason is that Peru has not given any date for payments of foreign debt.

● **IVAN ARKHIPOV**, first deputy chairman of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers, has been relieved of his duties by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. According to TASS, the action was taken "in connection with his retirement caused by the state of his health."

● **TASS**, the Soviet news agency has denounced U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, for attacking the Soviet Union. "Speaking in Anchorage," says TASS, "Weinberger was busy frightening the audience with assertions about the U.S.S.R.'s growing military might, stating that the Soviet Union ostensibly has a three-to-one advantage over the U.S. in ballistic missiles . . . and even a 50-1 advantage in the production of bombers." TASS was especially upset that Weinberger has opposed the various U.S.-Soviet summits.

● **THE SOVIET NAVY** seized a 295-ton South Korean fishing boat and its 26 crewmen off Japan's Hokkaido island on Oct. 7, maritime police in Seoul report.

● **ATTORNEYS GENERAL** of Ibero-America will meet in Mexico to "form a common front against drug trafficking," said Mexico's attorney general, Garcia Ramirez. Attending will be Bolivia, Ecuador, Jamaica, Belize, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, and as observers, Brazil and the United States.

● **TEN TONS** of Gestapo files in a vault of the French secret service reveal that "men of substance" who purported to be part of the Résistance were in fact Nazi collaborators, according to Alexandre de Marenches, the former head of the French secret service (SISDE).