

# International Intelligence

## **Spanish terrorists can't join Euro Parliament**

A subgroup of the Rainbow Coalition of the European Parliament, known as the GRAEL, has decided to reject the application for membership by Spain's Herri Batasuna party, on the grounds that it "supports, in one way or another, violence . . . and promotes negotiation between armed organizations and the Spanish state." Herri Batasuna is the legal front for the ETA terrorists.

The announcement was greeted with some surprise in European political circles. The Rainbow Coalition itself is largely composed of pro-ecologist riff-raff, who have been involved in one scandal after another, concerning their relations with "reformed" members of the Red Army Faction (Baader-Meinhof Gang), their financing of the anti-French New Caledonian Liberation Movement, and other such causes.

The decision came in the midst of an uproar over the murder of two Socialist Party militants in Portugalete, Spain, in the course of a firebombing action presumed to be have been carried out by Batasuna members, rather than by ETA. It also followed the release to the Spanish authorities, of documents seized at the ETA Cooperative "SOKOA," documents said to prove the financial and other relations between ETA and the Herri Batasuna.

## **New riots, street battles threatened in Germany**

Prior to President Reagan's June 12 visit to West Berlin, the Soviet-backed pro-terrorist milieu is threatening new riots and provocations throughout West Germany:

- West Berlin: A rioter, arrested during the May Day rampage, died in his prison cell at the end of May, and leftists are accusing the police of "murder." They are threatening "a storm of fire" to greet President Reagan when he visits the city.

- Goettingen: Terrorist leaflets caused the cancellation of the official celebration of

the 250th anniversary of Goettingen University. Police feared riots, in connection with a protest rally of 25,000 students. The leaflet said that the universities have to be "attacked" as "capitalist ventures."

- Wackersdorf: A "commemoration" of last year's Pentecost confrontation with the police at the nuclear reprocessing site is now on the agenda.

- Aachen: Unusual steps were ordered to protect Henry Kissinger, who received the Charlemagne Award on May 28, from attacks by anti-American rioters.

- The Green Party's parliamentary caucus in Bonn displayed a poster of Pope John Paul II, portrayed with a hole in his forehead, as if caused by a bullet. After protests from enraged Christian Democrats, the Greens removed the poster, which closely resembled the terrorist poster which had appeared before the pontiff's recent German tour.

## **Soviets stop jamming Voice of America**

Voice of America broadcasts were not jammed the weekend of May 23, for the first time in seven years, a U.S. embassy official in Moscow reported. The apparent end of the VOA jamming comes on the eve of a visit to Moscow by Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA).

However, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, whose programs are sharply critical of the Soviets, reported intensified jamming of their service over the weekend. Radio Liberty broadcasts to the Soviet Union and Radio Free Europe covers Eastern Europe.

Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr., chairman of the Board for International Broadcasting, which oversees the two services, said "at least two of the Soviet jammers previously aimed at VOA have been redirected against Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty."

At a Washington airport news conference, Wick linked the halt in VOA jamming to Mr. Gorbachov's alleged *glasnost* (openness): "Mr. Gorbachov seems to be very much more attuned to the need and value of

public diplomacy. We hope the Soviet decision on VOA signals a sincere initiative to open up their closed society. It's a positive step. . . . The spirit of *glasnost* in the Soviet Union, we hope, will not be selective and a temporary tactic."

Soviet foreign ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskikh stated on May 26 that Russia had ended its jamming of Voice of America broadcasts, as an example of "openness" and "good will." However, Gremitskikh confirmed that jamming of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty would continue: "Their basic objective is to relay information that can undermine the internal security and stability" of East bloc countries, he stated.

## **U.S., Canada clash to Moscow's benefit**

There is an increasing pattern of controversy between the United States and Canada, on issues ranging from access of U.S. submarines to the Arctic, to "acid rain," the Canadian purchase of nuclear submarines from third countries, fishing rights, and the ongoing legal case of former White House aide Michael Deaver, in which the Canadian ambassador has been asked to testify.

Lyndon LaRouche, in a statement issued May 26, warned that the disputes serve the interests of the Soviet Union.

Under the Soviet scenario, he wrote: ". . . Canada would become a neutralized buffer for the U.S. against Soviet positions in the Arctic region.

"This Soviet formulation was recently confirmed by statements of Canadian Foreign Minister Joe Clark, stressing the urgency of settling Canada's territorial claims to Arctic regions now part of the U.S. defense perimeter. The May 18 Soviet *New Times* contains a signal piece by Vladimir Ulasevich, signaling to Soviet agents and dupes around the world, that now is the time to push hard for a limited rupture in U.S.A.-Canada relations. . . .

"According to the *New Times* signal-

piece, the principal concern of Moscow is not that U.S. nuclear weapons might be based in Canada, but that NORAD radar facilities in Canada might be upgraded to meet the requirements of SDI for detection of Soviet missiles and submarines. . . ."

## **Communal violence flares up in India**

At least 60 people were killed and several hundred wounded in religious riots between Hindus and Muslims, as violence flared up again in India May 22. Five days after riots broke out in Meerut, north of Delhi, violence spread to the old sections of the capital, *Le Monde* reported May 25.

Newspapers reported at least 100 dead. Police are now on general alert, and soldiers and reinforcements are being called into the Delhi area from as far away as India's southernmost province of Tamil Nadu.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said in a television address: "Nothing is more dangerous for our culture and our future than the cancer of communalism. We will survive in a secular India, or not at all."

Areas of Delhi looked like a battle zone, *Le Monde* reported, after deadly riots that began when police lifted the curfew to allow Muslims to attend mosques for the last Friday in Ramadan. Bands of Muslim youths set fire to Hindu homes, and were only driven back when the army was called out.

## **Council of Churches moves against Korea**

World Council of Churches networks are deeply involved in the destabilization of South Korea, a council source said on May 24: "Global ecumenical solidarity with the churches and students of South Korea, against the government, is increasing," he stated.

"The regime is squeezed. I would say this regime will be finished by the end of the

year. There are similarities to the Philippines."

He stated that Catholic fathers and Protestant pastors, across South Korea, have begun hunger strikes against the regime. He said a key target date this year, would be a meeting in the second week of November of the Korean National Council of Churches, what he called an "international gathering on peace, justice, and unification of the Koreas."

This would involve participation of the "Consortium for the NCC/Korea," comprised of top American and European churches, including West Germany's Evangelical Church (Lutherans).

## **Kinnock: Britain is like Afghanistan**

British Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock has created a small political storm in England by suggesting in a mid-May statement that the Soviet Union at some point in the future might occupy the British Isles, and British defense policy should be based on that prospect. Ever since, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, running against Kinnock and others in June elections, has been having a political field-day at his expense.

Kinnock argued that Britain's defense should be based on "making any occupation totally untenable," and cited Afghanistan as a model. Presumably, Britons were to prepare themselves for guerrilla war.

Britons were flabbergasted that someone could draw a parallel between the United Kingdom and a country in which 5 million people have been made refugees by Soviet invading forces!

During an election rally in South Wales May 24, Prime Minister Thatcher blasted Kinnock:

"He has left himself no policy but to yield to invasion and occupation and to trust in the forlorn hope that a guerrilla struggle would eventually persuade the army of occupation to withdraw. I do not understand how anyone who aspires to government can treat the defense of our country so lightly."

● **DAILY SKIRMISHES** have been occurring between the Israeli Army and Jewish settlers in the West Bank. The Central Command (West Bank) of the Army is now led by General Mitza, a staunch opponent of Ariel Sharon and extreme right wing settler groups. There have been two army interventions in the last 10 days, as settlers tried to break into the "Cave of Patriarch" in Hebron and the "Tomb of Joseph" in Nablus, both Muslim religious sites.

● **GEIDAR ALIYEV**, the Soviet Politburo's Mideast handler, has fallen into political disgrace, reported the *Baltimore Sun* on May 26. The deputy prime minister is expected soon to be ousted from the Politburo. He has not been seen in public for several weeks and has come under sharp indirect criticism for failing to improve consumer services. He is also reported to be under investigation for corruption.

● **SOVIET DEFENSE** Minister Sergei Sokolov led a high-level military delegation to North Yemen in mid-May. The talks centered on military cooperation between the two countries.

● **ARMED CHINESE** soldiers put an Irish AIDS carrier on a plane to Britain May 23. The man, who had a long history of drug use, was discovered to be carrying AIDS when Chinese doctors examined him after he fell from the Great Wall.

● **TELESPAZIO**, the Italian telecommunications agency, is considering using the Soviet space center at Baikonur to launch its satellites. Soviet Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov made the offer of the facility after the American *Challenger* disaster. The cost will be 25 billion lire for each launch. The Soviets say they will guarantee that there will be no inspection of Western payloads.