

International Intelligence

Peruvian President calls for Ibero-American unity

President Alan García has called for the creation of a "Latin American executive," the first step toward which must be a summit of the continent's heads of state.

Speaking at the opening of the Latin American Parliament in Lima on Jan. 16, García said: "If America already has its parliament, it now needs a meeting of Presidents which can take on the substantive problems, the first of these being the foreign debt, and the second being disarmament. . . ."

"It is impossible for us to continue looking at one another in enmity, in rivalry, remaining a continent in which consciousness of its own unity has not yet been born. . . . As long as we are not united, each day that passes is one more day of treason against the people of Latin America."

García insisted that through the unequal exchange of Ibero-America's raw material exports for capital goods, the debt "has already been paid many times over," and the continent's foreign debt today "reflects and encompasses the subordinate, dependent, and colonial history of Latin America. Without a total, absolute, and final response to the problem of the foreign debt, democracy is mere appearance, mere formality."

Jerusalem magazine: Qaddafi is a Jew

Libya's virulently anti-Semitic dictator Muammar Qaddafi is, by strict interpretation of Jewish rabbinical law, a Jew. So claims the Jerusalem Orthodox Jewish magazine, *Erev Schabbat*, according to a news release from Agence France-Presse published in the Jan. 11 edition of West German daily *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*.

Erev Schabbat, in its "Leaks" column, published the story of an Israeli woman born in Libya, Shulamit Bormeli, who claims she was told by her mother: "In Libya, there were two young and beautiful Jewish wom-

en, Zemirada and Razellalah, whose father had died young. One day, Sheikh Ibn Lind-schi came to their village and kidnapped Zemirada. He brought her into an oasis near the Tunisian border, where both lived and raised children. The son of Zemirada, is none other than Col. Muammar Qaddafi."

Erev Schabbat cites Shulamit Bormeli: "The declared enemy of Israel is, according to rabbinical law, himself a Jew."

Whatever his origins, the dictator and anti-semitic is indisputably unhinged. France's *Le Matin* newspaper published an account in January, of a visit made by Qaddafi to Vienna in March 1982, to meet with then-Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. Qaddafi used the occasion to consult an Austrian expert in neurological problems and psychiatric disorders, Dr. Karl Gerstenbrand.

Le Matin quoted another Austrian doctor, a psychiatrist, saying that "Qaddafi has been suffering for more than 10 years from schizophrenia," and has never been cured.

Bavaria's Strauss demands full backing for SDI

Franz Josef Strauss, the West German political kingpin who heads the Christian Social Union party and is governor of the state of Bavaria, called on Chancellor Helmut Kohl to give unequivocal backing to German cooperation with the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative. In a radio interview with Deutschlandfunk on Jan. 13, Strauss demanded "a clear commitment to the SDI without any ifs and buts."

Under pressure from the Bonn foreign ministry, the German government has avoided a government-to-government cooperation agreement with the United States on the SDI.

Strauss said that another cabinet meeting on the issue would be necessary soon, because a verbal agreement between him and Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Dec. 13 to sign an SDI agreement with the United States had been broken "by a coup in the cabinet" on Dec. 15.

The "coup" Strauss referred to was car-

ried out by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who buried the SDI issue in a general mandate for "talks" on technology transfer with the United States.

Strauss said that the mandate which Economics Minister Martin Bangemann received to negotiate with the U.S. administration, was "not the right mandate." He announced that he would meet with Chancellor Kohl again soon, to reverse this situation.

A call for an SDI cooperation agreement on the government was also issued by the president of the German Industry Association (BDI), Joachim Langmann, on Jan. 11.

Shortly thereafter, on Jan. 14, Bangemann conferred with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and said he expected an agreement on West German participation in the SDI to be ready in March or April.

U.S. official: Soviets testing new missiles

Ambassador H. Allen Holmes, the U.S. State Department's director of political and military affairs, told a news conference on Jan. 14 that the Soviets are conducting tests "of an improved version of the SS-20" and are developing new cruise missiles.

According to Holmes, the Soviets "have been conducting quite a few tests and they seem to be making progress" on the SS-20, which promises to be "more accurate." Holmes described two types of cruise missiles the Soviets are working on: "The smaller one has a sea-launched variant that can be launched from a submarine, as well as a ground-launched variant. The larger one is also sea-based and probably also has a ground-launched model."

Colombian Supreme Court justices threatened

Slightly more than two months after the M-19 terrorist assault on the Colombian Judicial Palace, which left almost 100 dead, in-

cluding the Supreme Court justices, Dope, Inc. is now threatening to murder the 12 new justices, the chief justice charged in a radio interview on Jan. 14. "The new judges are receiving death threats from persons who seem to be tied to drug trafficking," he said. "In each case, the anonymous caller insists we should declare the extradition treaty to be illegal."

Colombian Justice Minister Enrique Parejo González responded on Jan. 14 that the government would protect the judges with a special police force with 1,000 men.

The threats came from the MAJ "Death to Judges," group which recently held the customs judge of Medellin hostage for 24 hours.

German Supreme Court: 'Greens can't be trusted'

The Supreme Federal Court of West Germany ruled on Jan. 14 that the refusal of Christian Democrats and Free Democrats to give the representatives of the Green Party a seat on the secret-service control commission of the Parliament 15 months ago was justified, because there "were reasons to believe the Greens would not keep state secrets."

The Court rejected a law suit filed by the Soviet-supported Greens, backed by the Social Democrats, against this parliamentary decision.

Apart from potentially jeopardizing the current coalition talks between the Greens and Social Democrats, the ruling raises the question—as the daily *Die Welt* pointed out—why should a party be seated in Parliament at all, if the Supreme Court considers its loyalty to the state so questionable?

Lesotho appeals for aid to U.S., Great Britain

The African nation of Lesotho has appealed to President Ronald Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to intervene in a border dispute with South Africa,

a Lesotho government spokesman announced on Jan. 14.

South Africa, which Lesotho says harbors guerrillas fighting white domination in South Africa, has been clamping down on Lesotho nationals entering the country since the beginning of the year.

Lesotho says that South Africa is also blocking supplies of essential goods. The mountainous, land-locked kingdom is surrounded by South Africa and is economically dependent on its giant neighbor.

The spokesman added that measures to inform the international community about Pretoria's moves would be taken shortly, but did not elaborate. State-run Radio Lesotho reported on Jan. 14 that South Africa had declared a "total embargo" on Lesotho, and goods destined for that nation were halted on the South Africa side of the border.

Indian opposition groups form new alliance

Several opposition leaders in India formed a new alliance on Jan. 4, aimed at taking joint action on major political issues, according to the Press Trust of India.

The group, which includes officials of 13 regional and opposition political parties, met in the southern city of Hyderabad and decided to establish a common forum "to preserve the country's unity and integrity."

The meeting was called by film star-politician N. T. Rama Rao, whose Telugu Desam Party has ruled the state of Andhra Pradesh for the past three years. Meeting participants included Surjit Singh Barnala, heads of the Sikh Akali Dal government in Punjab state, and leaders of the Assam People's Front, which won power in Assam state last month.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who has identified "regionalism" and "localism" as one of the primary threats to the Indian nation, attacked the group sharply: "Their ideological roots are shallow, their political outlook circumscribed by region, caste, and religion. Wherever they have come to power, they have retarded progress."

Briefly

● **RICHARD BURT** seems to be working on a new career. At West Berlin's Federal Press Dance and Show the weekend of Jan. 11-12, U.S. Ambassador Burt joined a rock group called Subtones to sing 1960s rock songs. Burt invited the group to perform soon at the U.S. embassy in Bonn, and confessed his love for the songs of Mick Jagger, the Doors, Jimmy Hendrix, and other rock idols.

● **RIOS MONTT**, former dictator of Guatemala, was overthrown to get him off TV, Guatemalan President Gen. Oscar Mejia declared in an interview published on Jan. 12 in *El Grafico*. Mejia explained that the army commanders felt Montt's gnostic TV messages were "like some cult, which harmed the image of the government . . . and the army."

● **FRANCE'S SUPERPHENIX**, the world's largest breeder reactor, went on-line on Jan. 14. The 1,200-megawatt Superphenix was completed in less than eight years—half the time it takes the United States to put a light-water reactor on line.

● **ECUADORIAN** President Leon Febres Cordero told the Organization of American States in Washington D.C. on Jan. 12 that the "Baker plan" was a promising initiative "to help indebted nations" by increasing capital flows. A State Department official said Febres "has really done the kind of thing that we were thinking about in the Baker Plan."

● **SENDERO LUMINOSO**, the Peruvian terrorist organization, sent two of its leaders to Libya to receive further training in terrorism, *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* of Jan. 10 reported. The two leaders are Maximiliano Durand Araujo, former professor of the University of Ayacucho, and Hildebrando Perez Huaranca, a.k.a. Commander Casselli, who is responsible for Sendero's organization and planning.