

# International Intelligence

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## **Colombian labor leader challenges communists**

The president of Colombia's CUT labor federation, Jorge Carrillo, has called the question on the communist takeover of the CUT.

At a just-concluded "convergence" congress, leftists booed and interrupted Carrillo each time he denounced guerrilla attacks on the military or referred to the Pope's encyclicals. The same treatment was given to a priest representing Cardinal Lopez Trujillo.

Carrillo thereafter announced that he intended to convene a "showdown congress," which would determine whether the CUT is democratic or communist.

Carrillo and his associates withdrew from the "convergence" congress and declared its proceedings and acts null and void, not binding on the democratic trade unions in the CUT.

Carrillo, the former Labor Minister of Colombia under Belisario Betancur, created the CUT last year, after splitting off many unions from another labor federation, whose leaders were proven to be tied to drug-trafficking.

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## **Israeli military pitted against fanatics**

The Israeli military authorities, led by Chief of Staff Don Shomron, have thrown a grenade into the camp of the fanatics of the Gush Emunim settlers' sect, by allowing publication of the military report on the Beita incident of April 7.

The report shows that the 15-year-old Israeli girl who died there, was not stoned to death by Palestinian rioters as the settlers claimed, but was killed by a bullet from the M-16 of a camp guard, Roman Alduby. The bullet moved through her skull from a lower to a higher position, not the other way around—proving that a Palestinian sniper on a rooftop did not fire the shot, as the settlers had then claimed.

Gush Emunim is now calling for Shomron's resignation, accusing him of covering up for the Palestinians. The guard has been barred from the army for "militancy and unreliability." He is the son of one Zwi Alduby, a retired lieutenant colonel in Israeli intelligence.

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## **Wohlstetter report said to be U.S. policy**

A senior West German politician has stated, after a visit to the United States, that the Iklé-Wohlstetter formula is becoming official U.S. policy.

That report, *Discriminate Deterrence*, following on the heels of the December 1987 signing of the INF Treaty, called for the removal of the U.S. nuclear umbrella over European and Asian allies.

Returning from a 14-day trip to the United States, Willy Wimmer, defense policy spokesman of the West German Christian Democrats, reported that he found the State Department very much under the conceptual influence of Paul Nitze.

Wimmer said that Nitze's proposal for the START arms control round, that the United States offer the total abolition of all sea-based cruise missiles and airborne nuclear weapons, is identical with the recommendations of the Iklé-Wohlstetter report, and would mean the "strategic decoupling of Europe."

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## **'The kind of world I thought we already had'**

The April 14 *Washington Post* published a letter from Anu Linnas, daughter of Karl Linnas, whom the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations deported to his death in the Soviet Union in April 1987. The letter read:

"The March 31 article on the war crimes probe in Great Britain aroused jarring memories of my child's shocked face as she

watched her grandfather, Karl Linnas, being forced into a car by a Justice Department official to be deported to the communist country he had fled 40 years earlier. I can never erase the memory of my beloved father, at 67, being dragged and pushed into a plane at Kennedy Airport, one year ago on April 20.

"I relive the nightmare of my five days in Leningrad waiting to see my father in the medieval dungeon that now serves as a prison hospital. His dying face told of the pain, torture, and horror he had suffered during his two months in the Soviet Union. Haunting me is the memory of his face as he said that what was done to him was wrong and that I, his child, must show the world its error. His life ended as a result of a horror story that began right here in America.

"According to the *Post* story, William Chalmers, a former British prosecutor, doesn't think there is evidence to 'justify bringing any sort of case against anyone,' and several members of Parliament have denounced the war crimes probe as a 'pointless "witchhunt."' I can only pray that the British government deals with this issue in a more democratic and humane way than did the U.S. Justice Department.

"My grandparents, cousins, aunts, and uncles were all slaughtered or put in cattle cars in their night clothes and sent to the gulags by the Soviets, who forcibly annexed Estonia. As a 21-year-old college student, my father was pulled out of school to help stop the Baltic slaughters by the Soviets. He was wounded and sent out of Estonia to spend the next year in a body cast. He was not a Nazi; he was a warm, loving, caring man who would give the shirt off his back to help someone.

"The U.S. Justice Department did not allow my father to defend himself against his accusers. It held a hearing without a jury. There was no cross-examination of the witnesses. My father was never found guilty of anything—he never even had a criminal trial. He was held in jail unconstitutionally for a year, then forcibly dragged to the airport for deportation. I didn't think our government ever did things like that.

"My father is gone. No amount of crying, accusing or court action will bring him back. Hate will not avenge my father's murder. It is time to stop hating and start working for the kind of world I thought we already had in the United States of America—one in which innocent men do not die."

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### ***German foreign ministry goes soft on terrorists***

The West German Foreign Ministry under Hans-Dietrich Genscher has denied visas to Lebanese witnesses on the links of two Arab terrorists to terrorist organizations in Lebanon. The brothers Abbas Hamadei, on trial in Düsseldorf, and Mohamad Hamadei, on trial in Frankfurt, are believed tied to the Iranian-run Hezbollah (Party of God) terrorists, but now, no one will be able to testify to that effect.

Genscher is said to want the terrorist trials to end soon, with relatively mild penalties. This would give him a free hand to exchange Abbas Hamadei for a German hostage in Beirut, Rudolf Cordes.

In the case of 22-year-old Mohamad Hamadei, who smuggled 16 liters of liquid explosive into Germany, an agreement was reached that because of his youth, he will be tried in a juvenile court, with expectations of a milder sentence.

Anti-terrorist experts believe that the liquid explosive Mohamad had in his luggage was the same used in wave of terrorist bombings targeting civilians in Paris, France in the summer of 1986.

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### ***China replaces minister, amends constitution***

The People's Republic of China has amended its constitution to sanction the existence of private companies, while upholding the supremacy of state-owned property.

According to British newspaper reports April 13, individuals and organizations are

now entitled to transfer "land-use rights," i.e., sell or rent their land, although nominally, all land belongs to the state and can only be rented.

Land exchange has become widespread in the prosperous parts of China, and a class of commercial farmer-landlords has grown up, say Western diplomats.

Meanwhile, China's foreign minister, Wu Xueqian, has been replaced, but has apparently not been demoted. Wu has become vice premier, from which post he will supervise dealings with Europe, and especially Britain, including the all-important preparations for the transfer of Hong Kong to China in 1997.

His replacement at the foreign ministry is Qian Qichen, a senior diplomat with much experience dealing with the Soviet Union. Qian spent 10 years in the Soviet Union and has been China's chief representative in negotiations with the Russians.

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### ***Soviet says Europe's future is 'Finlandization'***

A top-ranking Soviet official visiting Finland used a public speaking engagement to report that all of Europe would soon be "Finlandized," although not quite in those words.

In his April 6 dinner speech in Helsinki on the 40th anniversary of the Finnish-Soviet "Treaty of Cooperation and Mutual Assistance," Soviet Central Committee member Lev Zaikov praised the treaty as a "model for relations in a future common European home." The treaty established Finland as a Soviet satrap.

"Our common European home" has been Soviet propaganda parlance for relations with all European nations after they are properly decoupled from the United States—hence, his statement was tantamount to a public admission that the Soviets' perspective for Western Europe is to become its imperial master.

Rated number three at the Central Committee, Zaikov is in charge of arms procurement policy and the Soviet military industry.

## ***Briefly***

● **U.S.-SOVIET** consultations on Central America began in Rome April 14, between Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams and Juri Pavlov. Pavlov offered an end to Soviet military aid to Nicaragua, provided the United States stop military assistance to the Contras. "Other crisis issues," presumably Panama, were also discussed.

● **NORTH KOREA** and the Soviet Union have begun joint naval exercises for the first time during the last six months. Adm. David Jeremiah, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, stated on March 28.

● **GEN. RUIZ BARRERA** of the Colombian Army has demanded that his government investigate the judges who released 16 bodyguards for drug-runner Pablo Escobar. The bodyguards had fired on Colombian troops when they raided Escobar's estate. General Barrera commands the IV Brigade, which conducted that and other raids on cocaine-running Medellín Cartel figures.

● **THE WEST GERMAN** Society of Internal Physicians has called for the federal epidemic laws to be invoked to fight AIDS. This would include broad testing, including all youth during routine medical examinations, and the registration of all AIDS-infected persons with health authorities.

● **IGOR ROGACHEV**, Soviet deputy foreign minister, told an interviewer in Manila March 28 that the conflict between Vietnam and China over the Spratley Islands in the South China Sea, where a military clash occurred on March 14, is a bilateral conflict, "for the time being," but actually "involves several countries." China and Vietnam have been building up their naval and air forces on the disputed islands, located between U.S. bases in the Philippines and Soviet bases in Vietnam.