

## PECCEI TAKES CANNIBALISM TO AFRICA

Dec. 8 (IPS)--Aurelio Peccei, the head of the fascist Club of Rome and a public advocate of cannibalism, is setting up a subsidiary on the continent of Africa. Le Monde reported Dec. 4 that a "Club of Dakar" was recently founded in Dakar, Senegal. Like its parent organization, it will consist of leaders of business, science, politics and letters from Europe and Africa, coming together to explore the "redistribution of wealth among the populations of the world and solutions to the problem of underdevelopment."

The Club's Rockefeller solution to redistribution was hinted at in a statement of President Leopold Senghor of Senegal. Just after a visit to the Club of Rome last spring, Senghor stated that greedy workers in the advanced sector should cut their standard of living to help the poor of the underdeveloped sector.

## PONIATOWSKI PROVOKES RIOTS IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

Dec. 8 (IPS)--Directly provoked by French Minister of Interior Poniatoski, depression-crazed demonstrators have clashed with riot-trained police forces for four days in besieging the city of Draguignan in southern France. The set-up was deliberate, in timing and in psychological warfare content, and it will serve as a model for the counterinsurgent warfare which Poniatoski expects to implement on a broader scale.

The demonstrations were sparked by the decision of Poniatoski and Prime Minister Chirac to activate a plan to shift the administrative capital of the War Department from Draguignan to nearby Toulon, thus depriving the Draguignan population of their only source of jobs. Draguignan has a history of left-wing sympathy, while Toulon is noted for its heavy infiltration of dope-pushing mafia. Toulon does not even have a building for the new administration to move into.

The scenario is a replay of the fascist-inspired riots in Reggio Calabria, Italy in 1970 where the decision to move the southern region's capital from Reggio Calabria to Catanzaro had the desperate population fighting with the army, and eventually tanks, for a month-long period.

The extremely violent clashes, including a plastic bomb set off in the administrative prefect's office, have resulted in the wounding of 30 demonstrators and 10 riot police. Though the decision to move the capital to Toulon had been made earlier and simply awaited Poniatoski's final decision, Poniatoski used the initial demonstrations as the pretext for precipitating his

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decision. Ratifying the operation, the State Council stressed the "political opportuneness" of the move--within hours, the riots raged.

With martial law in Britain and a similar threat hanging over the West German working class, France will not be left out of the picture. The influential French daily Le Monde described Dec. 6 how similar operations could be implemented in at least 10 other departments in France.