

Palme Launches Terror Blitz To Counter Industrialist Faction In Sweden's Gov't.

Swedish Social Democratic networks closely linked to West German Rockefeller agent Willy Brandt and Brandt's crony, former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, have over the past week erupted with claims that the pro-industrial coalition government which ousted Palme from office last year, like the Helmut Schmidt government of West Germany, is a repressive, "fascist" regime against which terrorism is justified.

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Coming at a time when the Swedish government has been working to build behind-the-scenes links with Schmidt to hold together the European currency snake bloc and nuclear industry against attack from Wall Street, the new Social-Democratic line is an indication that a wave of Interpol-run terrorism similar to that now underway against West German industrialist and financial leaders is being prepared for Sweden.

Within days of one another, feature articles have appeared in the Palme-controlled Social Democratic papers *Arbetet* and *Aftonbladet*, the "independent liberal" *Dagens Nyheter*, and even the family magazine *Vi*, chorusing that "Sweden resembles Orwell's 1984," and "terrorists are legitimately protesting against a sick society and ought to be incorporated into the political mainstream."

Dagens Nyheter editor Olle Alse'n, a leading promoter of both terrorism and zero-growth, writes that West Germany is effectively a police state because of its "repression" of the legal rights of Baader-Meinhof terrorists. Alse'n has also played a major role in propagating the claim that terrorists will blow up nuclear plants, in an attempt to sabotage Sweden's extensive nuclear and related high technology industry.

Palme has dropped the pro-industry facade he maintained for the benefit of the skilled, trade union base of his Social Democratic Party. This past weekend, the pro-zero-growth, "sensitivity training"-infested youth organization of his party, the SSU, for this first time adopt-

ed an anti-nuclear energy platform, copied directly from Rockefeller's Ford Foundation-Natural Resources Defense Council program for scrapping European energy and industrial development.

But by far the most lurid comes from the latest issue of the weekly Social Democrat magazine *Vi*, a "family housewife's" magazine normally filled with the latest food recipes and other domestic banalities, which is entirely devoted to a defense of terrorism. The issue contains a four-page piece by internationally known "peace" researcher Johan Galtung, who together with Henry Kissinger and Brandt set up the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) as a conduit for agent operations against the Soviet Union in the 1960s. Galtung drops his peace facade and says that terrorism today — i.e. the sabotaging of the pro-industry governments of Sweden and West Germany — is "the same as the anti-nazi resistance."

In a similar vein, a Baader-Meinhof attorney stated in a recent interview that since the change of government, Sweden has become a "severely repressive right-wing state," pointing to cooperation between German and Swedish policy in cracking down on international terrorism as proof.

But Sweden's social democratic terrorists have drawn a sharp response from the nation's industrialists and workers. *Svenska Dagbladet*, the leading paper of the industrialists in the Swedish government, has blasted Galtung in an editorial for defending "political violence fanatics, properly called the 'children of Hitler'." The same paper, which is strongly pro-nuclear power, exposed Galtung's direct links with Italian terrorist controller and "sociologist" Danilo Dolci, who is meeting with Galtung in Sweden.

Three days earlier, the influential Malmoe paper, *Kvaellsposten*, like *Svenska Dagbladet* a Moderate Party paper, for the first time linked the terrorists to Interpol and its Swedish affiliate, Carl Persson's Rikspolis.

At the same time, the European Labor Party in Sweden has sparked a series of pro-nuclear energy demonstrations in major industrial centers, drawing as many as 400 to 500 workers to rallies that were publicized largely by word of mouth through labor union networks.

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