

Justice as a member of the FBI's counterintelligence section; Klund is integral to the Haukka connection into the Alexandria grand jury proceedings.

Not only has the U.S. government caused its collaboration with Haukka to be leaked widely to the international news media. The office of the Boston U.S. Attorney has given plausible avowal of its intimate collaboration with this Soviet-directed operation. This was done in witting effort to assist the Soviet government's defense against LaRouche's charges in a current Paris trial.

## Find Soviet moles in Swedish intelligence

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In a series of five front-page exposés beginning Sept. 6, the Swedish newspaper *Svenska Dagbladet* published damning evidence on the extent of Soviet penetration of the Swedish military intelligence service, the SSI. The articles, authored by investigative journalist Sune Olafsson, detailed the career of one Joel Haukka, a Soviet national and SSI agent who was simultaneously a Soviet mole under the control of Major Toivo Voit of the Soviet intelligence service, the KGB.

Haukka's activities have revolved around investigating and penetrating right-wing and conservative groups and individuals inside Sweden. According to the information published by *Svenska Dagbladet*, which included even the text of Haukka's reports to the SSI, a principal focus of his investigations was the European Labor Party (EAP), Swedish co-thinkers of U.S. presidential candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche.

This focus on the EAP became especially pronounced following the Feb. 28, 1986 assassination of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme. As Haukka's reports to the SSI indicate, the KGB agent made it a practice to try and tie the EAP into every individual tagged as being connected in any way to the Palme hit. For example, in one intelligence report on the antiquarian bookshop Lyktan, Haukka typically concluded the text with the following memorandum: "Member of EAP? Check."

Olafsson's investigation into Haukka began three years ago, following an exposé written at that time by the Swedish magazine *Contra*. *Contra* had revealed that five members of the disbanded Swedish foreign intelligence service, the Intelligence Bureau, had been incorporated into the SSI. The

IB had been disbanded, and the SSI created to replace it, when it was learned in 1973 that the Bureau was tracking the political views of Swedes, although its mandate was strictly for the conduct of foreign intelligence.

One of the five IB men absorbed by the SSI has known Haukka since 1956, and has been a personal friend for the last 11 years. Haukka is his top agent, engaged in domestic spying on Swedes, nominally for this IB man.

His status as a KGB agent has been confirmed by East bloc defector Alex Militis, in an article last week in *NYA Wemlandstioningen*. It was Militis who revealed the name of Haukka's KGB controller, Major Voit. Militis reported, "The material he [Haukka] has forwarded to the SSI is of that kind that the KGB wants to leak in order to discredit anti-communist exile groups." Militis adds, referring to Haukka's role in misleading the Palme investigation onto the phony EAP track: "Why did the KGB want to use this material to mislead the investigation of Olof Palme? There are many questions in this context that require an answer."

Haukka's status as a mole has been known for years to the relevant Swedish intelligence networks. Back in January of 1985, a spokesman for Sweden's domestic intelligence service SAEPO, Alf Karlsson, said regarding Haukka, "We are unsure. Do not trust Haukka. He might be a double agent, possibly together with the Russians. . . . The most skilled double agent in Sweden."

The *Svenska Dagbladet* series has already provoked the convening of an extraordinary meeting of the Intelligence Committee of the Defense, whose purpose is to see that the SSI follows the law.

A parliamentary investigation is also under way, specifically for the purpose of delving further into one of *Svenska Dagbladet's* most scandalous revelations: the fact that Haukka maintains close contact with "a female secretary to one of Foreign Minister Sten Andersson's closest men." Sources contacted by *EIR* say that this individual is Pierre Schori, whom this magazine has throughout the years identified as a Soviet asset. Not surprisingly, Schori was among the close associates of convicted Norwegian KGB spy, Arne Treholt.

Four members of Parliament have launched an investigation into the connection between "the domestic spying and the foreign department," as *Svenska Dagbladet* reported Sept. 13. They are Carl Bildt, Ingemar Eliasson, Gunnar Bjoerck, and Karl Erik Olsson.

Of Schori's secretary, through whom Haukka maintained the foreign ministry connection, Haukka himself has said that she "functioned as a kind of informer upwards," passing KGB operations through her and into the Swedish foreign ministry.

*Svenska Dagbladet* also revealed Sept. 12 that it was Haukka and a "former employee at the foreign ministry" who followed the "right-wing extremist" Anders Larsson in the days before the murder of Palme, after Andersson wrote a threatening letter to Palme.