

International Intelligence

Philippine terrorists found in Netherlands

Up to 28 of the top 35 insurgent and urban terrorists wanted by the Philippine government live in the Netherlands, according to Dutch press accounts published on July 29.

Among them are Luis Jalandoni, international representative of the National Democratic Front, which maintains an office in the city of Utrecht; Jose Maria Sison, founder of the New People's Army; his wife Juliette Sison; and Sixto Carlos. All operate out of the NDF's office in Utrecht.

Dutch press also reported that posters have appeared in the Philippines offering 1 million pesos [\$50,000] for the above four, "dead or alive." A Netherlands Foreign Ministry spokesman said the story was a fabrication by the press, and that the Philippine government is offering the reward only for information that will "contribute to their arrest." It is believed that Jalandoni instigated this fabrication himself in order to get police protection, which he has been granted.

Philippine authorities are conducting a roundup of members of the Communist Party of the Philippines. They have already arrested Saturnino Ocampo, a Politburo member, and his wife Carolina Malay.

Moscow preparing moves against Turkey

Signs are multiplying that the Soviet Union is planning to increase political pressure against Turkey, the only member of NATO that borders the Soviet Union.

The Soviet TV news program "Vremya" aired interviews with Georgians from the strife-torn Abkhazia district the weekend of July 22, who stated that the Muslim Abkhazians had received "large amounts of weapons from Turkey" to launch their rebellion. These statements were run without any commentary.

The Soviet anti-Turkey campaign began in earnest in May, timed with Bulgaria's launching of the mass expulsion of its Turk-

ish minority. A May 22 speech by Armenian First Secretary Suren Arutunyan, printed in the May 23 Armenian party newspaper *Kommunist*, called for "the return of Kars Province" from Turkey to Armenia. The provinces of Kars and Ardahan in north-eastern Turkey, had been annexed by czarist Russia in 1878 through the Russian-dictated San Stefano Treaty, and reverted to Turkey after 1917. In 1947, Stalin demanded their "return" to Russia.

The call for the return of Kars Province was repeated June 3 in the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies by Armenian deputy Ambartsunyan, the head of the Armenian Academy of Sciences, and reprinted in the June 4 *Izvestia*. No delegate countered this call.

Observers are alarmed over such events, and astounded over the curtain of silence in the Western media over it. This is the first time that the Soviet press has published without comment, statements from leading figures making territorial claims on a NATO member, and the first time that Soviet territorial claims have been made on any foreign country since 1947, when Stalin presented his ultimatum to Turkey.

'Communist reforms are not irreversible'

"The crisis of totalitarian Communism is blatant" and current reforms in the Communist countries cannot be considered "irreversible," French Education Minister Lionel Jospin declared in a paper to be presented on behalf of the majority faction led by President François Mitterrand, at the upcoming Socialist Party congress.

"Great upheavals are happening, in particular in Eastern Europe and in Asia, which constitute for us a complete change in perspectives," Jospin declares. "The crisis of totalitarian Communism is blatant, and, for the first time, avowed in the U.S.S.R., in Poland, and even in China. . . ."

"The reforms are of unequal consequences; the brutality of repression in China, the contradictions in Gorbachov's strategy, the unknowns of the Polish situation with its economic drama illustrate well the fragility

of those evolutions which cannot be considered as being irreversible."

The text has been endorsed by more than 120 Socialist Party officials.

FAO reports new African locust swarms

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization reports there are new locust formations in Africa, in its latest *Food Outlook Bulletin*, released in late July.

The Rome-based FAO reports the "threat of widespread desert locust infestation in Africa has increased," with substantial swarms in northern Sahel countries likely to move south to breed.

The agency reports on the world cereals supply situation, that while the 1989 harvest in major grain-producing regions is likely to improve over last season, stocks will still continue to remain at "minimum safe levels, and a deterioration in any major growing areas could significantly alter a delicately balanced situation."

Colombian general seeks war against subversion

Colombia's Gen. Jesús Armando Arias Cabrales, recently named as head of the Army, told a radio interviewer on July 31 that the object, and only object, of the government's war against subversion must be total victory.

"If we fill ourselves with pessimism, if we take the road of defeat, we achieve absolutely nothing," General Cabrales said. "There are organizations that have declared war on Colombia, not on the government. And under these conditions our task, to put it in sports terms, is to win. Whoever goes onto the football field or the tennis court, goes to win. It would be foolishness for anyone to propose a war without the intent to win.

"Subversion is not merely a group of individuals acting outside the law . . . it has much broader manifestations, and we see how that activity is fulfilled in the political,

economic, social, and labor planes. Insofar as the Army and police act merely directly against these organizations, they cannot win the war. The war has to be won by acting, applying the capacity of the state in all of these fronts."

The general also announced the formation of 14 new tactical units to combat terrorism. Cabrales was the general in charge of the Army's storming of the Justice Palace in 1985, when it had been occupied by the M-19 terrorists.

Brazilian magazine links TV stars with Satanism

Many Brazilian television stars are Satanists, the Brazilian magazine *Veja* reported on July 26.

Satanic writer Paulo Coelho, author of *Diary of a Magician* and *The Alchemist*, both bestsellers, has cultivated a team of followers, including a number of artists of the O Globo television network. *Diary of a Magician* will be presented on O Globo TV. He is preparing another book on the Cathars, the 12th-century Gnostic sect in the south of France.

Veja also reports that in mid-August, British rock star Genesis P. Orridge and his band "Psychic TV" will arrive in São Paulo for a series of pornographic, psychedelic shows which include dozens of couples fornicating live on stage.

China's democrats need Sun Yat-sen's principles

China's Democracy movement could have been more successful, had it had a program based on the Three Principles of the late republican leader Sun Yat-sen, concluded a feature story in the July 29 Swiss financial daily, the *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*.

Sun Yat-sen's Three Principles are Nationalism, Democracy, and People's Livelihood—which he also described as government "of the people, by the people, for the people."

Although the Beijing regime has made Sun Yat-sen "the center of a national cult, it has also eliminated his political message," the article said. Books on Sun's ideas can be obtained nowhere in Red China. Not even Soong Qin Ling, Sun's widow, who is still living in Beijing, was ever able to initiate the production of such a book.

"The deep ignorance, to which the Communist Party condemned the Chinese people, including the intellectuals, is the reason for the low intellectual level of the political culture," said the article. "Had the student movement drawn on the program of Sun Yat-sen, it would have profited in many ways. Because of the cult around Sun Yat-sen which the Communist Party itself has helped to orchestrate over the past decades, the founder of the republic is a popular figure in China, although his ideas are, admittedly, still relatively unknown in the People's Republic.

"To crack down on political forces tracing themselves back to Sun, would mean for the Communist Party also to denounce the very political figure it is itself adoring. A movement based on Sun could, therefore, win supporters even in the party. And, to put the political model of Sun Yat-sen to the fore, would offer the big advantage of a Chinese road toward democracy."

German military planner proposes huge troop cut

Adm. Elmar Schmähling, the chief of the West German Army's Office of Operational Research, has called for an army of only 200,000 men for the late 1990s, in a blueprint drafted this summer.

Admiral Schmähling, a supporter of the Greenpeace radical ecologists and a promoter of a far-reaching pullout of U.S. forces from West German territory, advocates in his report a nearly 60% cut in West Germany's current total troop strength of 495,000.

From what has hitherto been leaked of his plan, Schmähling wants to shift from the current conscript army to an all-volunteer force. In that, he goes even beyond a recent defense policy paper of the Social Democrats, which called for a 50% cut by 1995.

Briefly

● **THE SOVIET UNION** and China will hold talks in November on cutting forces along the Sino-Soviet border, according to the Soviet news agency TASS.

● **QUEEN ELIZABETH II** is reportedly upset that her visit to the Soviet Union has been delayed, since Gorbachov failed to issue a definite invitation. A spokesman for Buckingham Palace denied this, insisting that the Queen was not disappointed, because there had only been an "agreement in principle" for her to visit.

● **AFGHAN REBEL** leader Rasul Sayyaf, head of the Pakistan-based government in exile, released a statement angrily warning that "neither of the two superpowers can dictate their policies to us."

● **THE INTER-ACTION** Council is putting together a task force on "national sovereignty and the right of the international community to interfere in the affairs of nations." Coordinators will be former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, former Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, and former Portuguese Minister Maria Lourdes Pintasilgo.

● **SWISS INSURANCE** companies are demanding legal limits of 100 decibels on noise levels at rock concerts, to protect people from ear damage, according to Associated Press.

● **ARA OZTEMEL**, a Turkish-born Armenian, is being promoted by the London *Daily Telegraph* as a man "whose career closely matches that of another American multimillionaire, Armand Hammer." Oztemel has held a near monopoly on Western sale of Russian chrome ore, diamonds, and oil since the 1950s.

● **200 MILLION** children live in conditions of slavery throughout the world, according to a report published in the July 27 Milan daily *Avvenire*.