

## Report from Rome by Stefania Sacchi

### The 'Germanization' of Italy

*The "ecologist" form of subversion made large gains, not at the expense of the Reds, but of Italian society.*

**T**he election of 13 deputies and 2 senators of the Italian Green Party may perhaps be the most significant outcome of the June 14 Italian elections: the deliberately orchestrated flaunting of a process of disintegration of the republic's institutions and the destruction of the ethical and scientific values which led to Italy's creation as a nation.

The Greens now control about 50 parliamentarians, with about 20 elected as "independents" on the Communist Party slate, and others in the Socialist Party, Radical Party, and Proletarian Democracy lists. If one adds that the "ecologist" and anti-nuclear ideology has infiltrated Parliament in force, controlling a majority of the seats, we have an approximate but striking view of the subversion under way.

What Chicco Testa, former chief of the Communist Party-controlled Environment League, had promised before the elections has taken place: the "Germanization" of Italy.

Exploiting the Chernobyl accident, with the hysteria created in the population by the manipulation of acceptable radioactivity levels (lowered for the occasion), the "ecologist" bombardment every day in the newspapers and, above all, on television, reproduced in Italy the "New Dark Ages" phenomenon which is the German Green Party.

Worse yet, given the virtual non-existence of an Italian nuclear pro-

gram, with only one and a half nuclear plants still running today, the hysteria stirred up in Italy goes even beyond that of Germany.

Contrary to first impressions and television disinformation, the Greens did *not* gain votes at the expense of the Communist Party, but at the expense of all the parties, with a substantial percentage of fascist and youth votes. It is the institutional infiltration of the Green offspring of the Red subversion of past decades, with some examples of biological heredity: The daughter of the historic ultraleft leader of the Communist Party Pietro Ingrao, Renata, is now supposed to become the secretary of the Environment League.

The former leader of the communist grouplet Continuing Struggle, Qaddafi sympathizer Alexander Langher, took a significant 4.6% of the votes in the Trentino-Alto Adige region. Another Continuing Struggle comrade, Marco Boato, has become an Italian *senator* with Green, Socialist, and Radical votes.

If we add to the Greens the myriad of slates of tiny regional, ethnic, or single-issue parties, even those who did not make it into Parliament, we have a complete picture of the process of disintegration which the news-weekly *Espresso* gleefully described as reflecting "post-industrial Italy," "neither right nor left . . . doubtless a more modern Italy."

Given the absolute lack, and we underline the word absolute, of a pro-

grammatic element in these last elections, people abandoned themselves to "protest votes." Thus while some pockets of resistance to disintegration were rewarded, such as the personal success of Christian Democrat Maria Pia Garavaglia, publicly supported by the Schiller Institute and the Anti-Drug Coalition for her firm position on AIDS, the general trend was toward negative votes. Some voted for the Christian Democracy to be against former Socialist Premier Craxi; others picked the Socialist Party to show their opposition to Christian Democratic party head Ciriaco De Mita; workers in the industrial suburbs of the North are leaving the Communist Party, which has left them defenseless against the economic crisis.

In this context, we had the spectacle of Hungarian prostitute "Cicciolina," elected on the Radical ticket, marching victoriously with the Greens against the foundations of Italy's moral and scientific tradition. The Cicciolina phenomenon is a case of "social engineering," a modern version of the gnostic-occultist phenomena of which history is full, run by the mass media. The Greens, with Langher's slogan, "Be ethical, not scientific," are the anti-scientific and anti-ethical counterpart, to Cicciolina's obscenities.

But this institutional nadir was brought on by the leaders of the so-called institutional parties. Uncontested, Bettino Craxi sang hosannas to his "economic boom," repeating an Italian version of the idiotic refrain of the American President on the "recovery" which never existed. Only three days after the vote, the trade statistics for May documented a collapse of exports, i.e., of industrial production.

It is no surprise that the Italian Greens celebrated their electoral victory, as *Espresso* reports, with red champagne.