

national networks that created the Zapatista destabilization in Mexico.

Several weeks after the Zapatistas' controllers launched their assault on Mexico's sovereignty with the uprising in Chiapas that began on Jan. 1, with the support of Canadian networks close to Ed Broadbent and Maurice Strong, the Canadian government of Jean Chrétien and the newly sworn-in prime minister of Quebec, Daniel Johnson, Jr., decided to drastically reduce the price of cigarettes, removing a large chunk of the five-year-old "sin tax," from \$6.50 to about \$3.00. This very unpopular and controversial action was taken to stop the contraband, they claimed. But think of this: Why would a government take an unpopular action, which will cost it \$450 million in revenues, at a time when they are being put against the wall by the international banks to bring down the budget deficit? The answer seems to be "self-defense": putting a stop to arms supplies for a Zapatista-style guerrilla army in the making.

Everyone knows that most Canadian cigarettes are being laundered through the Indian reservations on the U.S.-Canadian border, making a very lucrative contraband (hundreds of millions of dollars, according to reports) run out of this "safe haven zone." If we believe Royal Canadian Mounted Police Commissioner Norman Inkster—and he probably knows—70% of all contraband cigarettes sold in Canada come through the Akwesasne Mohawk Reservation, whose territory encompasses part of Ontario, Quebec, and New York State. The majority of the Indians, of course, are living in relative poverty. Aside from the small percentage involved in the contraband trade, it is not the Indians who are running this. So, who's making the money? Who's controlling the contraband? These are some questions that would be very interesting to ask Conrad Black and Edgar Bronfman's friends in the tobacco industries.

The Order of the Solar Temple

Finally, take a look at the outfit called L'Ordre du Temple Solaire (Order of the Solar Temple), which took responsibility for the Hydro-Quebec terrorism several days after the bombing, through a letter found in the elevator of a building housing some offices of the newspaper *Le Devoir*. The letter was given to the authorities, but so far the police have refused to comment, and Hydro-Quebec has not taken the letter seriously. According to Bernard Plante of *Le Devoir*, the letter mentioned the name of Jean-Pierre Vinet, a former projects director in the Human Resources office of Hydro-Quebec, and member of the Order of the Solar Temple. Vinet had pleaded guilty to a weapons-trafficking conspiracy charge in July 1993. He was put on probation, without surveillance, for six months. He had been fired from Hydro-Quebec in June 1993.

Plante's article further reports that in April 1993, Hydro-Quebec had investigated esoteric sect activities among their employees, but concluded that the activities were limited. In

the midst of all of this, a "leaked copy" of a deal in progress says that Hydro-Quebec will pay Quebec's Inuit natives more than 500 million Canadian dollars over 50 years, in exchange for their agreement to the Great Whale hydroelectric project. Under the agreement in principle, Maikivik Corp., the Inuit administrative body, promises not to take any legal action "to prevent, delay, or modify" the \$13.3 billion (Canadian) project.

Ed Broadbent and Mexico's Zapatistas

The chairman of the International Center for Human Rights and Democratic Development, Ed Broadbent, released a report on Jan. 21, 1994 in Ottawa calling on the Mexican government to let the indigenous people interpret the Mexican Constitution. The report says: "We urged the Government of Mexico: to ensure that the newly created independent National Commission of Social Justice for Indigenous People be composed of a majority of indigenous people and that it recommend regulation which would be used to interpret Article 4 of the Mexican constitution . . . to mandate the same independent National Commission to fully consult with indigenous organizations and individuals regarding recent changes to Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution with the intent of preventing the further alienation of Indian lands."

This program is intended to force the transfer of land and underground resource ownership from the legitimate sovereign government of Mexico to the international financial corporations, via the "natives," using human rights as a cover.

The report urges the Canadian government to expand Canada-Fund's assistance to indigenous organizations; to provide Ovide Mercredi's Assembly of First Nations with technical and financial support to establish "programs of solidarity and development with their Mexican counterparts."

Sorry folks, but as proven in the *EIR* Special Report of the subject, the Zapatistas are run by a bunch of blue- and green-eyed terrorists, who are as Indian-blooded as the Queen of England is! So, what does this say about Ed Broadbent? I don't know, but I would just say that beginning as early as 1970, Ed Broadbent's name has been on a Canadian military internal security list of "political subversives." Who is he really working for anyway?