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Bush is like Hitler, says Brazilian admiral

In a Feb. 13 editorial headlined "The Poison of the New World Order," appearing in the Brazilian daily *O Estado de São Paulo*, Adm. Roberto Gama e Silva wrote that "Adolf Hitler boasted of a new global order" headed by the peoples of superior race, when he was launching German military power against Europe. "Now, when all the industrialized bloc, independent of ideologies, creates an invincible coalition" against an Arab government, "we see with perplexity, that the President of the biggest power in the world declares loudly, that after the defeat of Saddam Hussein, the hour will come to institutionalize a new world order!"

Gama e Silva forecast that this new world order will be formed by two groups: those who use natural resources and those who have them. He noted that "Brazil is one of the rare exceptions to the rule, due to its great physical wealth under its exclusive sovereignty and, above all, the diversity of the resources with which that same territory was well favored."

The admiral advised Brazilians that "A good dose of looking into one's own economy, just like all rich countries did before acquiring that 'status,' is the most efficient antidote against the poison of the new order and, simultaneously, an ideal source of impetus for long-term progress."

Club of Rome plans genocide agenda South

In preparation for the meeting to be held in Montevideo, Uruguay in November of this year, the Club of Rome held a special meeting in Bogotá Feb. 11, sponsored by its Colombian chapter. International president Ricardo Diez Hochleitner presided over the gathering, which presented the malthusian group's agenda for exterminating much of the developing sector's population by promoting ecologism, population control, and

deindustrialization. Present at the Bogotá meeting was former Colombian President Belisario Betancur, who has just been named the Club of Rome's vice president for Latin America.

In his speech, Hochleitner announced that prior to November's conference, the Club of Rome would embark on an organizing offensive which would include meetings in Mexico and Argentina. He stressed that the topics of greatest concern to the continent are "the accelerating deterioration of the biosphere," "lack of security and accumulated capacity for annihilation," and "global food security." Hochleitner said that the greenhouse effect was the greatest threat facing humanity, along with acid rain, destruction of the ozone layer, pollution, and the destruction of the Amazon.

Hochleitner focused on the need to create a "Latin American community" through which, he said, many of the Club of Rome's proposals could be implemented. He made a point of emphasizing that the organization's upcoming full meeting would be of crucial importance in preparation for the United Nations June 1992 meeting on the environment and development, to be held in Rio de Janeiro. The world's major malthusian and ecology groups are focusing on that conference and "the defense of the Amazon," as part of their assault on Brazilian sovereignty.

KGB arrests authors of Lithuania investigation

Vilnius Radio, the voice of free and sovereign Lithuania, reported on Feb. 12 that three members of Shchit (Shield), the Independent Military Group of Experts' Organization, were arrested by the Soviet KGB immediately following Shchit's release of an investigative report which concluded that the Soviet Union was indeed attempting to overthrow the Lithuanian state during its military actions of Jan. 12-13. The KGB reportedly charged the three arrested officials with transporting illegal arms and narcotics.

Shchit's report gives the names of the individuals in the Lithuanian Communist Party and its clone, the National Salvation Committee, who were responsible for planning the actions.

"In the estimation of Shchit organization's commission," Radio Vilnius report, "the responsibility for the attempt to overthrow the state in Lithuania and for the many victims and damages, belongs to U.S.S.R. President Gorbachov, who did not fulfill his constitutional duty, and also to Defense Minister Yazov and Internal Affairs Minister Pugo and State Security Committee Chief Kryuchkov, who allowed the use of forces under their command for anti-constitutional and criminal purposes. Responsibility also belongs to Gen.-Col. Ochalov, deputy minister of defense; Gen.-Mai. Ukhopchikov, commander of Vilnius Military Garrison; and others, who were directly in charge of the soldiers under their command, in order to implement the criminal attempts of the National Salvation Committee and the Lithuanian Communist Party."

Arafat identifies 'new Rome' as the enemy

Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat told the French Catholic daily La Croix Feb. 12 that the Persian Gulf war has "unmasked certain hideous faces. . . . We will not accept the status of slaves that will be imposed on us in the 'new Rome' built by the Americans. Don't forget that Spartacus was a Palestinian, Christ was Palestinian, Saint Peter was Palestinian." History, claimed Arafat, is simply beginning to repeat itself.

In another interview appearing the previous day in the French daily *Le Figaro*, Arafat charged that the United States had sabotaged an all-Arab solution to the Iraq-Kuwait crisis, in order to have a pretext to seize control over Gulf oil supplies.

Arafat pointed out that the United States "has not intervened to save [Kuwaiti] Sheikh Jaber—remember how the U.S.

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dumped the Shah of Iran or President Marcos of the Philippines—but to get their hands on the oil, their sole aim: to obtain a position of force in the economic confrontation with their two big rivals, Japan and united Europe."

Arafat reported that Israel is meanwhile attempting to provoke a desperate Palestinian population to explode in protest, thus providing Israel a pretext for transferring Palestinians en masse out of the Occupied Territories. He angrily denied claims that Israel is softening its curfew policies in the territories. "No, this is pure propaganda! We seriously lack food and medicine for our hospitals. And no one speaks about this crime against the rights of man."

The PLO chief broadly hinted that the Abu Nidal terrorists are a joint Israel-Syria operation. Asked by Figaro whom he holds responsible for the assassination of the PLO's number-two man Abu Iyad on the eve of the Gulf war, Arafat said: "The Mossad. The Abu Nidal group only pulls the trigger. . . . The Abu Nidal group is completely infiltrated by the Mossad. We have proof." He denied that Iraq has any connection to the group, insisting that this was severed 10 years ago. Asked by the paper, "Then where is he [Abu Nidal]? In an Arab country?" Arafat answered, "Yes. In an Arab country very close to you." Question: "Syria?" Answer: "I prefer not to expand further on that question. But, in fact, Abu Nidal uses a base in Syria."

Voices from Israel oppose Gulf war

In perhaps the first public declaration by an Israeli group against the Persian Gulf war, several prominent leftist activists stated on Feb. 6 that the war was "motivated by the lust for power and oil, and not from the exalted principles voiced by George Bush." According to the Feb. 7 Jerusalem Post, the dissident group includes Prof. Yeshayahu Leibovitz, Reserve Maj.-Gen. Matti Peled, and Knesset members Hashem Mahameed

and Mohammad Miari. They presented a petition at a press conference in Jerusalem, reportedly containing the signatures of 100 persons who condemn the Iraqi missile attacks on Israel, the Iraqi conquest of Kuwait, and the Gulf war itself.

Leibovitz reportedly said that Israel has two choices on the Palestinian question: to continue ruling in the Occupied Territories through the exercise of violence, in which "Israel will turn into a fascist state . . . fighting Arab countries from Morocco to Kuwait"; or "to divide the land into two sovereign, independent national entities."

Soviet advisers still active in Iraq

Voices of senior Soviet military officers have been picked up on Iraqi military frequencies by various of the "coalition" intelligence services now operating in and around Saudi Arabia, the French daily *Libération* reported Feb. 12. The fact has been "confirmed by several offices of chiefs of staff of several nationalities" and by "diplomatic personnel."

The Soviets have been heard in military communications. Soviet officers are evidently operating "at the heart of the Iraqi armed forces." From the voice pick-ups, these are definitely not Russian-speaking Iraqis or low-level Soviets, but "high-level personnel." The voice exchanges, reports Libération, "are not only at the level of the army corps or division, but generally even between different Iraqi battalions. Which presupposes a relatively large presence, shared between units, directly on the ground."

Libération also reported that around Feb. 5, information began to be circulated by "Anglo-Saxon" sources that the Soviets were providing satellite information to the Iraqis, which was helping them to conceal their forces and troop presence.

German military intelligence sources report that several thousand Soviet military advisers are presently operating in Iraq.

Briefly

- ANTONAS TRITSIS, the mayor of Athens, Greece, just back from a trip to Baghdad, told a press conference on Feb. 13 that there was an imminent risk of an epidemic breaking out in the Iraqi capital. He announced that he and other mayors of historic cities in the Mediterranean and Middle East would now take measures to ensure that electricity is restored in Baghdad.
- IRAN has sent a diplomatic delegation to Jordan for the first time in 11 years, Radio Vatican reported Feb. 13. The two countries denounced "expansionist ambitions in the Middle East," and talked of ways to "consolidate relations" with each other.
- KAZIMIERA PRUNSKIENE, the former Lithuanian prime minister and ex-communist, wants to form a leftist opposition party in Vilnius after her return to Lithuania at the end of February, she declared in Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 13.
- CROATIA and Slovenia signed a pact military assistance pact on Feb. 14, in order to defend their state of independence against an intervention of the central Yugoslav regime from Serbia. Slovenian President Milan Kucan announced that in the event of an attack, Croatia and Slovenia would call for foreign support, and for U.N. intervention.
- AZERBAIDZHAN'S parliament has passed a resolution of "concern" about allied military operations in the Persian Gulf, the Soviet news agency TASS reported on Feb. 15. This is the first time that a Soviet Muslim republic has officially spoken out on the Gulf war.
- SOVIET Foreign Minister Aleksandr Bessmertnykh is expected to visit South Korea in March to prepare a visit by Mikhail Gorbachov in April. Gorbachov's visit will most likely follow his visit to Japan.

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