

Linked with armed groups:

Dutch paper targetted

In a move designed to close down the radical Dutch paper *De Knipselkrant*, its principal editor for many years, Paul Moussault, was arrested by a large police force when leaving his house in Groningen on May 4th.

Moussault is under suspicion of having been involved in the importation of a kilogram of TNT in the Netherlands on May 1st, for which a Japanese person was arrested that day in Schiphol. According to the public prosecutor, Moussault either imported this substance together with the

other person, or had "incited" that import by "supplying opportunity, means and/or information." Supporting evidence for such an accusation is extremely slight as it is based on two clues: that Moussault and the other defendant were in the town Belgrado on the same night and "consequently" could have met each other, and the testimony (contradicted in a written statement) of a porter at a hotel that a man answering the description of Moussault asked for the room number of the Japanese.

From the arrest file it is apparent that the arrest was organized by the CRID in Den Haag, which works closely with the BVD (Internal Security Service). The paper which Moussault was the principal editor has been a thorn in the flesh of internal and foreign secret services for years. This weekly paper published in three languages includes statements and press reports from 175 daily papers and magazines about armed resistance and political prisoners in Western Europe,

anti-imperialist resistance, anti-nuclear power movement, anti-militarism, counter-insurgency, secret services and fascism. Its particular aim is the "communication about revolutionary policy in Western Europe."

This attempt to eliminate *De Knipselkrant*, by linking its editor with the importation of explosives, follows the closure of two other important European revolutionary papers in the last few years: the West German autonomist paper *Radikal* which was closed and two editors arres-

ted for the publication of the communiques of the Revolutionary Cells and the autonomist movement; and the French newspaper *L'Internationale*, which was effectively destroyed when 13 editorial members were arrested as members of the urban guerilla organization *Action Directe*.

To show your support, or to subscribe, please write:

De Knipselkrant
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9701 JA Groningen,
Nederland

GREECE:

The struggle continues

Open Road has been receiving a lot of information from Greece. Anarchists in Greece have been very active and are currently suffering massive attacks

from the State. We are printing the following chronology in order to give an idea of the scope of anarchist activity and state repression.

May 10: Anarchists organize a motorcyclist's cavalcade against nukes. Police intervene and brutally beat the comrades.

May 17: Anarchists take part in an anti-nuclear march, organized by extra parliamentary leftists and pacifists. Police motorcyclists attack the anarchist block, who respond by throwing petrol bombs. Two police motorcycles are burnt down, nine policemen are injured, and 30 comrades are arrested.

May 17: The instruction judge orders 13 comrades to be held in custody. The following day the police torture the 13, beating them with lashes, at the Security Police Headquarters in Athens.

May 19: The Minister of Public Order, Ret. General Droysoyannis, says that police make "preventative" arrests. "It is better to arrest a hundred innocent people than to let a guilty one escape" he continues.

May 22: Police attack a rock festival in Salonika, arresting 11 comrades who are sentenced to a year in prison. They are set free on 50,000 drachmas bail per person until their appeal is heard.

Police attack Exarchia square in Athens. Many comrades arrested see fascist leaflets on the desks of police officers. The comrades are set free the next morning.

May 23: Police violently attack residents of the Zografou suburb in Athens when they occupy a bulldozer which was sent to cutdown trees in a park to make way for a motorway. Among the arrested is anarchist Klearhos Smyrneos. In June he is sentenced to 11 months in prison.

May 25: Fascists demonstrate in all the main Greek cities, demanding the liberation of the ex-dictator Col. George Papadopoulos. Anarchists organize counter demonstrations in Salonika, Patra, and Kavala, but are attacked by police and fascists who seriously wound many of them.

May 29: Four comrades are arrested in the city of Lamia for distributing an anti-nuclear poster. At the same time the city is plastered with fascist posters.

May 31: Six comrades are sentenced to six months of prison for their participation in a demonstration against the French fascist Le Pen's visit to Greece on

December 5, 1984.

June 1: "Anarchist Action" claims responsibility for the arson of a printing plant in Athens where the governing party's weekly "Exormisi" is published, causing damage of many millions of drachmas.

June 5: Anarchists occupy the building of the Industrial Studies School in Salonika, in protest against police and state oppression. The comrades declare that they're going to blow up the building if the police try to enter. The occupation still continues.

As seen by the above, the anarchists desperately need our help and solidarity. They request that we write letters or phone the nearest Greek embassy or consulate. Write letters to:

Minister of Justice,
Apostolos Kaklamanis
Zinonos & Sokratus str.
Athens, Greece

Prime Minister
Andreas Papandreu
Athens, Greece

President of the Republic
Christos Sartzetakis
Athens, Greece

Independent label goes to court

The recent U.S. Senate hearings concerning 'obscenity' and general bad ideas in rock music has generated repressive fallout a lot faster than may have been anticipated. Shortly after the hearings ended, with some labels agreeing to warning stickers

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council has remained unresponsive both to these tactics and to the initial attempts at dialogue.

While the Labour council congratulates itself on its anti-sexist, anti-racist, progressive policies, it continues to attack the creche. Recently elected council leader Linda Bellos, a Black lesbian Jewish single mother, spoke at a recent Gay Pride March and faced hecklers demanding, "How come you're evicting dykes?"

Bellos' response? "Thank you, sisters. This is supposed to be a day of Lesbian unity. You're all a load of shits."

on their albums and others suitably cowed by the spectre of the wrath of the right) the L.A. and San Francisco police departments filed charges against 5 people involved in the independent music scene. Their crime: distributing material harmful to minors.

They are: Jello Biafra, singer for the Dead Kennedys; the general manager of Alternative Tentacles, the band's label; two distributors of their recent album; and the head of the company that produced the album package. The album in question, *Frankenchrist*, contains a poster of a painting by Swiss artist H.R. Giger showing 10 sets of interlocking male and female genitals. Reproduced in a dismal green, and with the oddly slimy look characteristic of Giger's work, it's not attractive, but it's also hardly offensive.

Whatever this poster repres-

ents and to whom, the issues involved go far beyond that of the poster itself. The Dead Kennedys are an aggressively political band, and probably have the highest profile of any alternative/punk band in North America, consistently trashing the icons of american middle class dreams and the behind the scenes exploitation and death mongering that supports them.

Still, the legal fees are going to be large—one figure mentioned is 20,000 dollars—and the consequences of losing this case could be serious for Biafra and the others charged (the maximum conviction is a 2,000 fine and up to a year in jail) and even more serious in the implications for the entire alternative underground. Donations to defray legal costs can be sent to the No more censorship Defense Fund, P.O. Box 11458, San Francisco, California 94101.



Police techniques exposed

PARIS--The newspaper *Le Monde* reported recently on the methods used by the police in tracing people they believed were connected to Action Directe.

After twenty arrests in December 1984, the police had no new leads, so went to their files on participants in 1970's demonstrations in support of Baader-Meinhof, according to the report in the June Manchester Guardian Weekly. If the newspaper is correct, the police then tried to trace all the participants in these demonstrations. They then focussed on anyone who was no longer conspicuous.

The implication from this report is that the widespread wire tapping of the left was unsuccessful and that the police were not able to infiltrate AD, al-

though elsewhere in the article the police suggest that they had no trouble infiltrating the groups that set up AD in 1979.

It is from the names of leftists who had dropped out of sight that the newspaper suggests the police had the lead which ultimately led to the arrest of Andre Olivier and two others.

Olivier has been portrayed by the police as the leader of the Lyons group and a leader of AD. They claim to have taken 160 kilograms of documents, files, and photographs belonging to the Lyons group.

Unlike earlier reports, the police did not claim to have eliminated Action Directe this time.

[Manchester Guardian Weekly]

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But that won't stop our resistance. Instead, the schism between the state and its people-annihilating projects and living conditions on the one hand, and the growing number of people resisting it on the other, is deepening.

We ourselves have decided to show our resistance to this annihilation not only at Wackersdorf, but by bringing those responsible to account everywhere.

This is why on the night of May 22-23 we visited Dywidag in Burghausen (Upper Bavaria), a corporation profiting from the construction of the WAA, with 150 litres of gasoline.

It's obvious from other projects that Dywidag long ago made its commitment on the side of war, and the profits it hopes to make from it.

Besides the Wackersdorf reac-

tor, Dywidag is busy building parts of the NATO 'Nation War-time Host Support' system, which includes construction and renovation of about 200 depots (including several poison gas depots).

Then there's the giant military complex in South Iraq, which Dywidag proudly holds up as an example of its ability to carry a job out smoothly even in the immediate vicinity of a battlefield.

Bring your fantasy to the Sunday stroll at Wackersdorf.

Support the resistance in the Upper Palatinate.

Freedom for all WAA-prisoners.

Freedom for Guenter Sonnenberg and self-determination for prisoners.

Anarchistic Cells