

# Ideals Unclear, German Terrorists Are Persistent

Bonn, West Germany — AP — Spawned in Germany's affluent middle class and the turmoil of the '60s, a small band of deadly urban guerrillas is waging an ever bloodier war against "imperialism" and "capitalism."

Although its founders are dead or jailed, the Red Army Faction has declared that "the battle has just begun."

Some observers say there is evidence the Germans have become part of an international terror network led by a Palestinian physician and including such notorious terrorists as the Japanese "Red Army" and Ilyich Ramirez Sanchez, known as Carlos.

The Japanese group has been involved in a least a half dozen major terrorist inci-

dents since 1970, including the hijacking of a Japan Air Lines jet over India on Sept. 28 with 156 persons aboard. Those hijackers freed all their hostages unharmed after receiving \$6 million ransom.

Carlos, believed to be Venezuelan born, is sought by French police in connection with the killing of two security men and was believed

involved in the December, 1975, raid that killed three persons at the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna.

The lethal persistence of the West German terror underground, known popularly as the Baader-Meinhof gang, was sharply highlighted in a three day burst of violence

this week that began with the German commando raid to rescue 86 hostages from a hijacked Lufthansa jet in Somalia.

Announcement of the raid was followed by the government claim that three Baader-Meinhof veterans had killed themselves in their high security jail cells. Two days later a Red Army Faction communique said that kidnaped West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer had been killed in retaliation. His body was found in a French border town.

The prison deaths of Andreas Baader, 34, his 37 year old mistress Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, wiped out the original leadership of the Baader-Meinhof gang. Ulrike Meinhof, Baader's 41 year old accomplice, was found hanged in her cell last year. About 100 other terrorists are in German jails.

German security sources believe that after lying low for a while, terrorists still at

large will resume their campaign of assassinations and kidnappings against business and political leaders.

Security sources estimate that the Red Army Faction has three or four active cells in West Germany with about 15 hard core members each.

Behind these stand several hundred active sympathizers, and beyond Germany's borders there appear to be allied bands across Europe, in Japan, Latin America and the Middle East.

The Baader-Meinhof gang was spawned in the student revolution of the late 1960s.

Nearly two-thirds of the terrorists now sought by police are women.

The emergence of a fanatical minority from West Germany's comfortable middle class, and the predominance of women, has baffled analysts. Some see the terrorists as evidence of a lack of cohesion and purpose in West German society, and the women have been described

as the "dark side of women's emancipation."

As the sophistication and brutality of the guerrillas escalated, their political goals became increasingly murky beyond general calls for an end to "imperialism" and "capitalism."

## Radicals Vow '100,000 Bombs' to Fly

From Sentinel Wire Services

Radicals in France and Italy stepped up their bomb campaign against German targets Thursday to avenge the prison deaths of three terrorists and vowed "100,000" bomb attacks to destroy German businesses throughout Europe.

Bomb explosions ripped through two West German automobile warehouses and several cars in Toulouse in

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southwestern France, and a huge fire ravaged buildings of a company that supplies paper to West German firms, police said.

In Cologne, West Germany, a huge fire raged out of control through the spare parts warehouse of the German Ford plant. The company estimated damage at more than \$43 million.

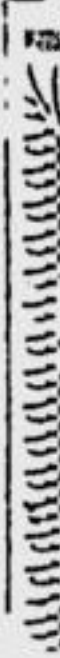
The cause of the fire was not immediately known. Police said the possibility of arson was under investigation, but there was no indication that the blaze was connected to German terrorist incidents this week.

A blast also badly damaged another warehouse in Versailles, just outside Paris. An anonymous telephone caller said the so-called "Andreas Baader Group of the Armed

Faction Movement for Popular Autonomy" set it off.

Italian police reported minor bombings against the German Academy in Rome and German companies and auto showrooms in Rome, Florence, Bologna, Genoa and the beach resort of Ostia.

That raised to at least 20 the number of attacks reported on German targets in Italy. In addition, hundreds of demonstrators rioted Wednesday in Rome and Genoa.



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