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Terrorist Plot Thwarted in Denmark

Earlier this week, <u>Danish authorities</u> <u>thwarted</u> the plan of four Muslim terrorists to murder the employees of the newspaper that, in 2006, carried the infamous Mohammed cartoons that sent Islamists into a global paroxysm of violence.

Danish intelligence officials say the terrorist cell planned to raid the offices of the *Jyllands-Posten* daily. Their goal? To "kill as many of the people present as possible."

According to the Associated Press, Danish intelligence agents collared "four men in two raids." "An imminent terror attack has been foiled," Jakob Scharf, head of the Danish Security and Intelligence Service, or PET, told the AP. The Danish intelligence chief said the suspects were "militant Islamists with relations to international terror networks."



The suspects, AP reports, included a "44-year-old Tunisian, a 29-year-old Lebanese-born man and a 30year-old who were living in Sweden and had entered Denmark late Tuesday or early Wednesday. The fourth person detained was a 26-year-old Iraqi asylum-seeker living in Copenhagen." <u>Authorities</u> <u>released</u> the Iraqi for lack of evidence.

<u>Swedish cops</u> arrested a Tunisian with Swedish citizenship.

The Muslim terrorists hatched the plan to retaliate for the publication of <u>12 cartoons</u> featuring Mohammed under the headline, "The Faces of Mohammed." One of them featured the prophet's turban as a bomb with a lit fuse. For Muslims, any depiction of Mohammed is blasphemy and invites a fatwa of death.

When *Jyllands-Posten* published the cartoons in September 2005, the Islamic world <u>boiled into</u> a rage that lasted into 2006. In February, <u>Muslims marched</u> outside the Danish Embassy in London. In Norway, 1,000 Muslims cab drivers <u>stopped driving</u>. A Catholic priest was killed in Turkey. In 2008, authorities in Belarus jailed an editor for publishing the cartoons. And the anger, apparently, has never subsided. In September of this year, a Chechin Muslim <u>was injured</u> making a bomb he planned to detonate in Copenhagen to retaliate against the newspaper.

The obvious question for Danish authorities is what to do about immigration. The Scandinavians are famously "diverse" and "multicultural." And Denmark and its neighbors Sweden and Norway have dropped even any pretense to national sovereignty and permitted the unfettered immigration of African Muslims. The results have been apparent for years, as the European blogger <u>Fjordman observed</u> in 2007 of Scandinavia:

Oslo will have a non-Western majority in a few decades, if the current trends continue. There are



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now several researchers who predict that in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, the native population and their descendants will become a minority in their own country within this century. The only question is when. Since the Islamic Jihad usually enters a much more aggressive and physical phase once the Muslim population reaches 10-20% of the total in any given area, this does not bode well for the future of the urban regions in Scandinavia. Will they turn out different from similar regions in Thailand, the Philippines or Nigeria?

The Danes treasure freedom of speech. The question is how long they will have it. Or better yet, how long it will take for a group of terrorists to succeed and finally exact revenge, in the form of mass murder, for the publication of cartoons they did not like.

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