

The **PAN**

Moscow's Terrorists in Mexico



PAN's Conchello



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By the Mexican Labor Party

What is the National Action Party (PAN)?

Here, at last, is the shocking truth about the PAN. For the first time we publish secret U.S. intelligence reports showing that this party was a Nazi asset as far back as the 1930s.

Today, the PAN's profound Nazi hatred of the U.S. makes it a valued Soviet asset through which Moscow destabilizes Mexico and plans armed attacks against the U.S.

Yet the Nazi-Communist PAN is supported today by the U.S. State Department and the FBI!

"I have it in my mind that we won't really feel our Mexicanness until we recover California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. I . . . think of an action such as the one carried out by the Argentines to recover the Malvinas Islands. I think that then we shall have recovered our Mexicanness."

Adalberto Rosas, PAN candidate for Governor of Sonora.

"The Russian and German agents, although in opposite Mexican political camps, are not in opposition. They are acting in perfect collaboration and cooperation. Theirs is a single aim of armed revolution in Mexico, of actions against the United States, of political control of Mexico. Their information, their resources and their personnel are pooled in this one effort."

U.S. Intelligence officer in Mexico City, 1941.

"The Unión Nacional Sinarquista is a totalitarian movement based upon both Nazi and Fascist ideas and plans, and directed by Nazi agents. . . . No investigation of the Sinarquistas would be complete without due importance being given to a smaller but powerful group in Mexico called the Acción Nacional [PAN—ed.]. . . . The Unión and Acción are definitely dangerous and could quickly become more so. . . ."

The assistant naval attaché at the U.S. embassy in Mexico, Oct. 31, 1941.

"Of course, I'm all for democracy. But not just with one party. It's important that there be other parties. The PAN is one of these, and I even believe it would be good to have the PSUM [the Communist Party of Mexico—ed.]."

George High, Mexico Desk officer for the U.S. State Department.