

A gangster in Yugoslavia

Some people say that when gangsters start talking about what good “family men” they are, it means they have just committed another criminal act. This saying couldn’t be more appropriate to the case of Soviet revisionist chief Brezhnev who visited Yugoslavia two weeks ago, talking about how happy the East European “family” ought to be.

On his arrival in Belgrade, Brezhnev immediately began talking about what he called the “fairy tale” that the USSR intends to invade Yugoslavia. He dismissed as “absurd nonsense” the notion that Yugoslavia “is some poor helpless Little Red Riding Hood that the terrible bloodthirsty wolf—the aggressive Soviet Union—is preparing to tear apart and devour.”

The only absurd nonsense in the above statement is that Yugoslavia is not helpless. In fact, it is mobilizing its 23

million people to be vigilant against superpower interference. In the last two years, Yugoslavia has uncovered and exposed at least two major plots cooked up in the Soviet Union for the purpose of undermining the government of President Tito and achieving a coup d’etat for pro-Soviet puppets.

Brezhnev’s pose as the good family man of East Europe is only a thin disguise for his aggressive appetite for conquest. The reason that people in Yugoslavia and other countries are exposing the danger of Soviet aggression is because they have seen the extent of Soviet ambitions with their own eyes.

Brezhnev’s description of Soviet-Yugoslav relations is no fairy tale. All his attempts to call it “absurd nonsense” can’t hide its fundamental truth.