

Khalistan fanatics of the Sikh community, Babbar Khalsa

Air India Inquiry exposing Liberals, immigrant groups, and terrorism

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Revelations in the Air India inquiry are shedding light on the nexus between Liberals, immigrant groups, and terrorism. On the surface, the issue of racism and indifference to the plight of visible minorities seems to permeate the whole saga. Dig deeper, and what is actually uncovered is a divergence between extreme sensitivity to the concerns of some ethnic groups versus callous indifference towards others. Communities who deliver votes en masse for left wing parties are rewarded by being shielded from criticism and Canadian law, while those who exercise independent thought and 'vote their conscience' as individuals are exposed to racism, terrorist threats, and violence.

The important facts about the Air India bombing are that Hindus were the major victims, while the suspected perpetrators belonged to Khalistan fanatics of the Sikh community. The goal of the 'Khalistan' movement was to ethnically cleanse the Indian state of Punjab of Hindus, creating a pure independent Sikh state: in the 1980s, an estimated 50,000 were slain. The mass slaughter of Hindus, both in India and abroad, is the modus operandi of those who believe in the genocidal goals of 'Khalistan'; thus, an Air India jet with over half the passengers as Hindus was a prime target.

The Sikh community, unlike Hindus, is highly organized in its voting patterns. The left-wing systematically courts and acquires most of the Sikh vote; their candidates eagerly attend community events, including those hosted by banned terrorist groups and preaching support for the suspected Air India bombers. In the early 1990s, Paul Martin attended and spoke at an event hosted by banned terrorist group ISYF; at this event, he attacked the Indian government for trying to control the terrorist movement. Last month, NDP Leader Jack Layton visited the BC Dasmesh Darbar, a week after this temple organized an event where Khalistan flags were raised and the suspected Air India bomber was honored. In Toronto, numerous politicians attend the annual 'Khalsa' celebrations: this year, speakers including Dr Onkar openly called for the establishment of Khalistan.

The Khalistan conflict was largely fuelled by financial support from Canadian Sikhs and military assistance from Pakistan. The Sikh terrorist group Babbar Khalsa was founded in Canada. The Khalistan movement is today dead in India, but kept alive here in Canada. Two Canadian authors have written extensively about how Canadian Liberal governments stoked the Khalistan movement, while Indian intelligence repeatedly warned Canada that many Sikh terrorists were entering the country. In her groundbreaking book, 'Loss of Faith', prominent expert Kim Bolan reveals how easily Sikhs were able to file bogus refugee claims and enter the country despite ties to terrorism.

Stewart Bell, in his expose 'Cold Terror', he reveals how Canada has nurtured and exported terrorism around the world. The culpability of many of our political leaders, especially Liberals and NDP, is clearly outlined.

It is no wonder that Liberal Anne McLennan tried so hard to prevent the Air India inquiry from taking place. The revelations and still-hidden details may be sufficient to justify criminal charges in the future, especially if Canada toughens and enforces our woefully inadequate anti-terror legislation. It is important to note even today, the Liberal Party depends on support from fringe elements of the Sikh population: Tarek Fateh in the Globe and Mail revealed the key role that Khalistan Sikhs played in Stephane Dion's victory in the Liberal leadership convention.

As for the future, Canada must aggressively move against the Sikh terrorist movement. Much-needed initiatives include the banning of temples which sponsor events where terrorist slogans are raised. All politicians must scrupulously avoid Sikh events where any terrorist slogans or insignia are displayed, even if it means boycotting important religious events like Vaisakhi.

Sensitivity to cultural and religious icons can only be practiced so long as they are not misused for nefarious purposes. In the 1980s, when Khalistan terrorists stockpiled weapons and used the Sikh Golden Temple as a base, the heroic Indian PM Indira Gandhi did not hesitate to militarily storm the temple to disarm them. Canada must show similar resolve in confronting terrorists.

Above all, political parties cannot be permitted to be lax or complicit with terror-spewing bigots from ethnic groups as long as these groups vote en masse for their parties. Doing so demonstrates a callous and racist contempt for these ethnic groups, where immigrants are seen as nothing more than vote-delivery machines.

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