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ON, England — The of a British far-right which Anders Behr- evik claims links the attacks a sign of anger in Europe Muslim immigrants, a politician in a party's governing coalition some of the gunman's great."

or a wave of near uni- revolution against the s, the comments were the first public state- that appeared to de- the extremist views that the Norwegian gun- o carry out the massa-

hen Lennon, leader of English Defense League told The Associated on Tuesday that he not condone Breivik's age but "the fact that so people are scared — e have to listen to that."

how desperate some are becoming in Eu- said Lennon, 28. "It's a time bomb. If they give that frustration nger a platform as such voice — and a way of emotion out in a acrat way — it will e monsters like this lu-

cttracking on earlier de- of any link to Breivik, on said he is in touch regional EDL leaders to whether the gun- had contact with mem- of the group as he claims sprawling manifesto. says so far, police haven't e knocking on his door to investigate or to ask ques- about his members. evik has posted admir- comments about the EDL and expressed a wish attend its rallies, but he was critical of members seeming to oppose vio- e and for being from dif- nt ethnicities.

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Glenn Beck compared the camp to "Hitler youth."

Other developments

Names released: Police officially released the first four names of victims Tuesday, and Norwegian media published the names and photos of some of the other 76 victims of Friday's bombing in downtown Oslo and the island summer-camp shooting spree that followed. At least some were immigrants or their descendants — the people whose presence in Norway apparently motivated suspect Anders Behring Breivik.

Beck comments: On his radio show Monday, the former Fox News Channel host Glenn Beck said that the camp in Norway where a gunman opened fire on young people sounds "like Hitler Youth." The Utoya island camp run by the ruling Labor Party for youngsters interested in politics "sounds a little like the Hitler Youth or whatever," Beck said. "Who does a camp for kids that's all about politics?"

Possible defense: The attorney for Breivik described his client Tuesday as emotionally cold, probably insane and hopped up on drugs during the twin attacks last week. The comments by Geir Lippestad, a public defender picked by Breivik, offered the first glimpse into a possible legal-defense strategy. Lippestad also said the 32-year-old extremist — now held in solitary confinement — is unsure how many people he killed and expressed surprise that Norwegian police took so long to stop his attack.

Delays criticized: Norwegian authorities defended the police response to the attacks, which took over an hour to reach the island of Utoya on Friday with a police SWAT team apparently traveling by road and boat. Norway's Delta Force squad — whose Norwegian name, "Beredskapsstroppen," means "turning anything up," but at this point we're not members met with one could turn out that one nt ethnicities.



Thousands attend a vigil walk near Utoya Island on Tuesday in Sundvolden, Norway, for the 76 people killed in the bomb blast and shooting massacre Friday.

port for anti-Islamic groups like his.

"They're going to get bigger and bigger," said Lennon, from brawls with police and others. The EDL leader was convicted Monday of leading a football hooligan street fight and sentenced to 12 months community service. Lennon also claimed that a man Breivik describes in his manifesto as his mentor — "Richard (the Lionhearted)" — is a former EDL member called Paul Sonato, who was kicked out of the group a few years ago.

Sonato, an English right-wing blogger who now goes by the name Paul Ray, told the AP in a telephone interview from his home in Malta that he never had any dealings with Breivik and condemned the massacre. The English Defense League was founded two years ago when Lennon says

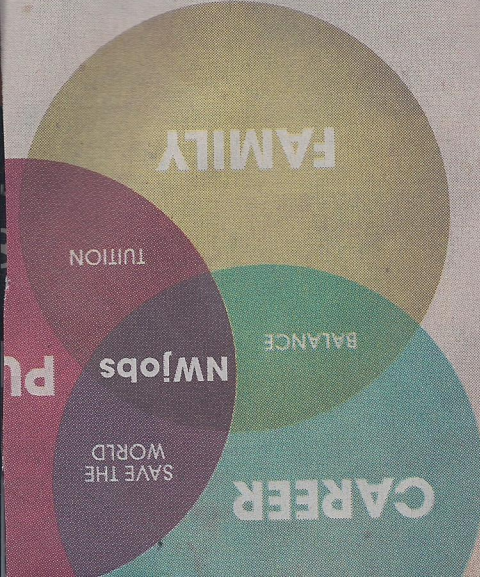
SEATTLE VIGIL: Large group of mourners gathers in Ballard. >

British troops returned from Afghanistan to insults and harassment from Muslims in Luton, a town outside of London where the radical Islamic preacher, Abu Hamza al-Masri — the one-eyed, hood-headed cleric — used to preach occasionally. The group says it wants peace — but it also wants an end to "Islamic immigration," Shariah law and building mosques "until Islam sorts itself out," Lennon said. He says other groups across Europe feel the same way. "Islam is a threat to Europe," he said, denying that he is against cross-culturalism or Muslims. The European police agency said Tuesday it was investigating links between Breivik and right-wing groups.

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ling Muslims from Europe. The act of such deadly right-wing terrorism stunned a continent that has been grappling with a wave of xenophobia and anti-immigrant violence amid faltering economies, rising unemployment and the Netherlands, and finds rising European support.

Tommy Robinson, said he has recently taken his group touring in Germany, France and the Netherlands, and finds rising European support.

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"emergency unit" — is equipped only to travel to crises on Norway's largely two-lane road network.

eanwhile, Mario Borghese told a mainstream Italian radio station that he sym- nized with some of Brei- some of the ideas he ex- ssed are good — barring violence — some of them great," he told Il Sole-24 radio station.

the Northern League, the or partner in Premier Sil- Berlusconi's government, caused a stir with its in- asing virulent anti-im- grant, anti-Islamic rheto-

Breivik has confessed to the acks on Oslo's government tict and a summer camp the youth wing of Nor- ny's ruling Labor Party that led 76 people. He said he tried out the massacre to blicize his calls for expel-