

Sent: Friday, April 05, 2002 1:34 PM

Subject: BAD BOY REPORT; WATER SOFTENER RESIN MANUFACTURER SUPPORTS COMMUNISM---ALL THE WAY TO JAIL !

Dear Aquathin Dealer Online;

Aquathin does a substantial amount of export as many of you know, and we have received the President's Excellence Award in Export about 10 years ago. We always follow the rules and regulations. Here's a quick read article from an industry player who follows the money versus the rules...and moreover, had total disregard for our governmental policies in dealing with a Communist or terrorist country. Had the officials of Purolite lived in South Florida, employed Cuban refugees, they would have would have never even considered to provide anything other than medical treatment or food to what once was a beautiful paradise. I wonder how those softener manufacturers feel today who use Purolite? Please print this article and if you ever go up against a competitor, advise the potential customer to ask the other company who manufactures the softening resin. That customer will never want to purchase a product that supports Communism in any way.

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Legal Briefs - 4/5/2002 11:06:26 AM

Purolite found guilty of violating Cuban trade embargo

PHILADELPHIA – Three officers from resin manufacturer Brotech Corp., which operates as Purolite Co., have been found guilty by a federal jury of violating the Cuban trade embargo and all could face

jail time and heavy fines.

Purolite owners Stefan E. Brodie and his brother Donald B. Brodie, along with marketing director James E. Sabzali, were found guilty of violating the 40-year-old trade embargo and conspiring to violate it, according to Associated Press (AP). The trade embargo counts carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine and the conspiracy charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

In a 77-count federal indictment, prosecutors had charged the three men with selling \$2.1 million of Purolite equipment to Cuba between 1992 and 2000. The company allegedly tried to get around the embargo by selling through Canadian and Mexican subsidiaries.

US District Judge Mary A. McLaughlin is scheduled to sentence the Purolite officers on June 28, but an attorney for the defendants told AP the men plan to file an appeal. Attorneys for the defendants had tried to argue that Cubans already purchase many American goods, such as cigarettes and soda, through foreign distributors, according to AP.