

Elections dim outlook for U.S., dollar

Action by Europe can help counter results of fraud

A week before the Nov. 7 U.S. elections, the Europeans and Japanese handed the Carter Administration a way to stop the hemorrhaging of the dollar as the first step towards a program for industrial recovery. As we reported in our last issue, it took a virtual European coup in the White House to get it accepted. For the first time in weeks, the dollar not only held, but bounced upward relative to such currencies as the British pound.

The morning after the elections, the dollar was back on the skids, and since then only massive intervention has kept the U.S. currency from crashing. The reason: British and British-linked networks around the Kennedy-Bronfman machine, Henry Kissinger, and the Heritage Foundation — the very networks which authored the Carter Administration's policy of "malign neglect" of the dollar — had apparently scored a smashing coup in the Tuesday balloting.

The box score? On the Democratic side, five U.S. senators who had been counted on as supporters of a SALT treaty were unexpectedly defeated, largely through the efforts of Henry Kissinger's network. And such solid Fabians as California's Jerry Brown, and Edgar Bronfman's bought-and-paid-for Governor of New York, Hugh Carey — written

off as sure losers in early polls — were triumphantly reelected by the Kennedy-Zionist lobby electoral fraud machinery.

On the GOP side, the Henry Kissinger-Heritage Foundation influence over the Republican National Committee and GOP policy-making circles resulted in a rout in Michigan and the Northeast, and slashed potential gains elsewhere, as GOP candidates shunned nuclear power and other basic issues in favor of the "Proposition 13" tax cut fad. The disorientation in the GOP is so pervasive that even such potentially promising GOP victors as Texas Governor-elect William Clements — an outspoken foe of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger — are floundering in a policy vacuum.

Emboldened by their success in gulling and politically intimidating more honest U.S. political forces, pro-British factions threw caution to the winds in fraudulently electing prodrug and proausterity candidates even against candidates prepared politically to fight back. In Maryland, statisticians have concluded that the landslide victory claimed by Congressman Parren Mitchell, a proponent of drug decriminalization and slave labor in his heavily minority urban constituency, was obtained by massive fraud against his aggressive U.S. Labor Party

opponent, Debra Hanania-Freeman. The USLP reports that Freeman was the actual winner in fair balloting, and has pledged to make the Mitchell-Freeman race a national test case against the vote fraud machine.

"Dumb giant"?

Will the U.S. remain Britain's "dumb giant"? The Republicans may learn something from their showing — in Ohio, where the GOP mounted an antifraud effort in collaboration with the USLP, Gov. Jim Rhodes was reelected despite a stiff challenge from a Fabian Democrat. And the Administration is still committed formally to détente.

Europe can help. The Europeans and Japanese have been promoting a strategy whose foremost U.S. exponents are the organizations and publications associated with Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. — including this *Review*. The LaRouche program has its adherents in Washington, and in corporate and labor union offices throughout the United States. It appears that the next dose of "culture shock" in order for the U.S., following last week's monetary coup, is for the Europeans and their American friends to come out forthrightly for the LaRouche program, name it as such, and campaign for it in these terms.

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