

Haig, Kissinger named in Italian coup conspiracy

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Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig were charged June 15 with launching a project to bring about a coup d'état in Italy during 1969. The charges were leveled by a leading Roman daily, *Paese Sera*, which documented that the project had not only continued to the present day, but had, in fact, been revived with Alexander Haig's return to high office in the United States.

Haig and Kissinger, it is reported, collaborated with a group of Italian business leaders and military figures to accomplish their objectives. The Italian plotters are those named by the collapsed Forlani government as members of the fascist P-2 Freemasonic lodge of Licio Gelli, the ex-head of Mussolini's dreaded secret police, the OVRA.

The naming of Kissinger and Haig in this connection further corroborates the report of Roger Leray, grand master of the Grand Orient Lodge of French Freemasons, who told the European press last week, "Propaganda Two is a tool of the Trilateral Commission." Henry Kissinger is a long-time associate of the Rockefeller family that nominally heads up the Trilateral Commission, and has most recently served as its executive director.

At the end of May, the Forlani government of Italy fell as a direct result of the fascist lodge scandal. Two Socialist ministers in that government, Foschi and Manca, were revealed to be members of the secret lodge at that time. The names of Foschi and Manca were among 900 released, including otherwise top leadership figures from the ranks of the Italian military, financial organizations, and the bureaucracy.

The lodge, made up of a combination of Fascists and representatives of Bettino Craxi's Socialist Party of Italy, was accused of preparing coups d'état, controlling flows of dirty money between, among other places, Libya and Italy, and organizing terrorism in Italy.

It is generally established in Europe that the connections between and among the criminals of the fascist P-2 lodge and the Rockefeller Trilateral Commission are extensive and far-reaching. For example, Trilateral member from Italy Carlo Bonomi has already found his way into jail as a result of the scandal.

The naming of Haig and Kissinger will also help to straighten out the political factional warfare now going

on within the United States whose outcome will determine whether the nation, and thus the world, are to be headed into the kind of disasters consequent on Haig's and Kissinger's continued management of foreign policy. For, on the higher level, the controllers of the fascist lodge within Italy are those same forces represented by the Rockefeller financial interests and their international allies, who have insisted to date that the Reagan administration follow the disastrous monetary and credit policies of Trilateral Commission-connected Paul Adolph Volcker, presently the chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Volcker's credit and interest-rate policies, in fostering depression-caused disintegration of the institutional arrangements under which entire nations attempt to conduct and maintain daily life, have done most to create the international conditions in which Kissinger and Haig can attempt to pull off the dirty operations for which they are now indicted by the PCI-linked *Paese Sera*.

The leads now opening from the Italian investigation must be pursued ruthlessly by the properly empowered U.S. agencies. This would make it possible to bring to account within Italy "the men above suspicion," those who, like Kissinger, Haig, and their Trilateral associates such as former Carter Ambassador to Italy Richard Gardner, control the fates of entire nations by deploying terrorist operations.

Decade of terror

In identifying the year 1969 as the starting point for the Kissinger-Haig operations in Italy, *Paese Sera* has opened the conduct of an entire decade of U.S. foreign policy for judicial review. For 1969 is the beginning of what is known in Italy and Europe as "the strategy of tension" in which terrorism of "left" and "right" is deployed to soften up political and other institutions for the "drastic turn" Kissinger and Haig are accused of projecting. 1969 marks the beginning of the terrorism for which Italy has become notorious, with the Piazza Fontana bombing in Milan by Libyan-funded fascists Freda and Ventura. That bombing set off the chain reaction that led to the subsequent Borghese and Rosa dei Venti coup plots of the early 1970s attempted by P-2 associates of Kissinger and Haig. Where Italian politicians began to fight the premise of this bloody game, as did Aldo Moro, they too were killed.

It was also in 1969 that the terrorist Colonel Qaddafi took power through a coup d'état in Libya, helped by those same Italian circles such as the former intelligence chief DeMichelis, now identified as collaborators of Haig and Kissinger in the P-2 plot. And Richard Gardner, whose role while ambassador in committing the U.S.A. to support of the primarily Socialist forces responsible for the death of Aldo Moro has been made public in Italy's press, is also one of the key protectors of Libya's Colonel Qaddafi internationally.