

## Kissinger Watch by M. T. Upharsin

### Fat Henry heads for the northern front

Over the weekend of May 11-13, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger will be in Sweden for this year's meeting of the Bilderberg group, the organization set up in the 1950s by Nazi collaborator Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and by Polish Jesuit agent Joseph Rettinger.

The Bilderberg Group's membership and activities broadly overlap those of the Trilateral Commission. The Bilderberg-Trilateral capacity for undermining the strength of the United States is so extensive that it is rumored in circles in the United States who are in a position to know, that Nelson Rockefeller may have been quietly done away with because he had developed a certain patriotic twitch during his years as governor of New York State and as an active politico and objected to the Bilderbergers' plans for decapitating American military capacities. Whether such subjects will pass across the table in Sweden is not known.

Note that Sweden is the anointed spot, thanks to its Soviet-run prime minister, Olof Palme, for a series of meetings to set the stage for the Finlandization of Europe. In mid-July, the infamous Pugwash Conference, which sponsored Henry Kissinger's rise in the 1950s, will meet to discuss how northern Europe can be disarmed

in the face of the unprecedented Soviet strategic threat in that part of the world.

Kissinger and friends may also have to deliberate about their pathetic protégé Walter Mondale, a regular participant in Bilderberg and Trilateral sessions in years past. Israeli and French sources have confirmed that Kissinger has been privately priming the pump for Mondale, in a typical instance of the man's capacity for stabbing his apparent GOP friends in the back.

Mondale, though a Norwegian-American by ancestry, is in any case not the most popular fellow in places like Oslo. His Neville Chamberlain posture has reinforced the sentiment in high-level Norwegian political and military circles that Mondale is the embodiment of the hated Quisling tradition and is the political equivalent of Soviet spy Treholt, a KGB colonel who was almost lynched last year when his espionage on behalf of the Soviet Empire was revealed in the press.

Fat Henry is well primed for his trip north. He arrived suddenly in West Germany May 8, meeting with the misguided Chancellor Kohl, who was looking for someone to explain the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative to him. That is the approximate equivalent of inviting Benedict Arnold to brief one on the American Revolution.

Kissinger watchers in Europe are concerned that Henry may have paid a visit to the offices of Merck, Sharp & Doehme, the pharmaceutical-chemicals giant, outside Munich. Kissinger serves as a top strategic consultant to the European Advisory Council of Merck International.

This has become a most interesting question, since Merck International in Rahway, New Jersey, began a lockout of its workforce on May 4, and workers in Merck plants across the United States have been forced to work without a contract since April 30.

### Kissintern confirms LaRouche charges

On May 3 and 4, Kissinger himself and top Kissintern operative Alexander Haig confirmed charges made by *EIR* founder Lyndon LaRouche that it is their policy to control the foreign policies of both major political parties.

Alexander Haig confessed his antipathy to the Constitution while addressing a crowd at Kissinger's own Georgetown University Intercultural Center. Haig spoke in an auditorium festooned with the treasonous Jesuit motto of Georgetown's School of International Diplomacy which trains the bulk of the U.S. Foreign Service: "The Age of Nations is past. It remains for us now, if we do not wish to perish, to set aside the ancient prejudices and build the earth."

In his address before receiving a "Distinguished Diplomat" award, Haig lambasted the American practice of allowing elected officials to run the government. He declared that it is stupid for politicians to offer solutions to international problems; on the contrary, Haig opined, "Any study of history confirms that international problems are problems because they are just insoluble." In this situation, "It is the professional diplomat who carries the burden of maintaining stability and continuity." Referring to diplomatic journalists, he added, "I include them in that family of professional diplomats who seek to prevent the errors of our form of government."

The following day, the mass tabloid *USA Today* published an interview with Kissinger in which he pronounced: "All foreign policy involves an element of power. All power involves an element of manipulation. . . . The relationship between morality and power and how you relate moral conviction to power is a key problem in foreign policy to which it is easy to give a self-righteous answer, but not easy to give a serious answer."