

## Kissinger Watch by M.T. Upharsin

### 'His friends call him Kissinger'

Throughout the European continent, a cultural shock hit the populations of several nations during the week of May 27, with the televised rampage of Liverpool, England fans at World Soccer games in Belgium. Commentary after commentary on the media, not surprisingly, likened the event, and other prevailing trends in day-to-day life in Europe, to the worst periods of the Roman Empire.

It is therefore also not surprising that one of the special guests at the soccer disaster was none other than Henry Alfred Kissinger, whose great love for things decadent, Oriental-Roman, and pagan, has been a subject of our recent columns, and of Lyndon LaRouche's *EIR* feature (June 4, 1985), "The oriental roots of Henry Kissinger's deep philosophical commitment to socialism."

Kissinger was in attendance in his capacity as a member of the board of directors of the World Soccer Federation, in the company of Gianni Agnelli, the playboy magnate from Turin's Fiat conglomerate.

It is not known, to the public, if Henry triggered the soccer debacle, by making the famous "thumbs down" gesture popular with Tiberius, Nero, and their ilk. But certainly, the events brought out the kind of murderous and bestial behavior that Kissinger glorifies, as in his famous May 1982 speech

before the Royal Institute of International Affairs, where he praised the British worldview for being "Hobbesian," after the 17th century philosopher Thomas Hobbes, who wrote that man was in a perpetual "war of all against all."

An account of the soccer event in *Newsweek* brought the point home, ironically, if not necessarily intentionally. *Newsweek* reported on the activities of a self-described "football thug," from Liverpool, who has been rampaging at soccer games for almost 20 years.

"His friends call him 'Kissinger,'" writes the magazine, "because he's the elder statesman of fighting football wars."

### 'At least since the Crusades'

Hardly had the Fat One left this scene of devastation and destruction in Europe, than he was caught in the act of extolling the Oriental-Roman imperial model of slaughter in the Levant.

Henry was speaking June 3, before an audience at the Sutton Place Synagogue in New York City, in a panel series on the Nazi Holocaust. Matters turned to the situation in Lebanon, and Dr. K. elaborated on the causes of the violence and devastation there. As bad as the situation was, he counseled, it should not be a cause for great concern, because "Lebanon does not have what it takes to be a nation. Lebanon has not been an integral state for 2,000 years, or, at least, since the Crusades."

To the extent they have not been destroyed, dossiers exist in Lebanon, or among Lebanese abroad, on what is usually referred to as "the Kissinger Plan" for Lebanon. This refers to the process begun in 1974-75, and concretized in the ensuing years, for Le-

banon to be split up into fiefdoms of "Greater Syria," and "Greater Israel," and for tens of thousands of Lebanese to be slaughtered. The architect of that policy was then-Secretary of State Henry Alfred Kissinger.

### A cake for Henry

Degenerates from the jet set in New York City felt obliged to honor their favorite policy spokesman.

On the night of June 5, at Le Cirque Restaurant on 65th Street, Henry's 62nd birthday was feted by, among others, ABC-TV's Barbara Walters and Ted Koppel; CBS-TV's Bill Paley; the *Los Angeles Times*' Lally Weymouth (daughter of the *Washington Post*'s Katherine Graham) and her consort, Barry Diller, head of Twentieth Century Fox; Turkish-born mafia figure Ahmed Ertegun of Atlantic Records; and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Murdoch.

A stir was created when a private New York delivery service brought Dr. K. a special cake, specifically designed to recognize his unusual sexual proclivities. According to reports from the birthday set, the cake was a little too commemorative for certain of the nervous-nellies at the event, and was ungraciously refused.

The story does not end there.

As the birthday event was taking place at a hotel that was being hit by a hotel workers' strike, all entrants were accused of being strike-breakers. Worse for Kissinger, a leaflet has reportedly been circulated among hotel workers, imploring them to come forward with information they may have on what Henry Kissinger really does in hotel rooms. Should angry workers respond to this appeal, revelations may soon be made whose content would make even the madman Tiberius squirm in his grave.