

British Go for the Kill Against Zimbabwe

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The inhuman desire to see Africans die and suffer to serve the British political agenda is illustrated by the recent avalanche of calls by various British Empire mouthpieces for the removal of Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe—by military force, if necessary. With the heightened humanitarian crisis in Zimbabwe caused by the recent spread of cholera, and with the help of a few African turncoats (like former Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Kenyan Prime Minister Raila Odinga, who joined their masters in attacking Mugabe), the British imperialists believe the time is ripe to move in for the kill—literally.

In fact, the cholera outbreak itself is the lawful result of the British-directed strangling of the Zimbabwe economy. The British are *creating* the genocide they are now using to justify their escalation.

Tightening the Screws

British Foreign Secretary David Miliband stated what is becoming the “consensus” outlook most bluntly, after a Dec. 8 meeting of the European Foreign Ministers. “We had a good discussion about Zimbabwe, and there is real unity about the fact that, while the disease of cholera has got the headlines, the real disease at the heart of Zimbabwe is the misrule of the Mugabe regime,” Miliband said. According to European “foreign minister” Javier Solana, the EU plans more sanctions to create “the pressure for Mugabe to step down.”

That same day, London’s *Financial Times* editorialized that it is “time to toughen up the rules,” demanding that foreign provision of food and doctors, which creates “false assurances that something is being done,” must be ended, “if such measures relieve pressure on Mr Mugabe” to resign. In other words, tighten the tourniquet to kill more Zimbabweans in order to force Mugabe out of office.

David Cameron, head of the British Tory Party, urged consideration of a fuel blockade, while the London *Daily Telegraph* called “for the British govern-

ment to push for a UN sanctioned overthrow of Mr Mugabe.”

In its Dec. 8 editorial, the *Wall Street Journal* chimed in that, with both Tutu and Odinga calling for the use of the military force to remove Mugabe, a decisive moment has been reached to overcome the reluctance of African leaders, and turn up the pressure, especially on Zimbabwe’s neighbors in the Southern African Development Countries (SADC), to take action against Mugabe.

The last leader to mindlessly join the chorus against Zimbabwe was lame-duck U.S. President George Bush.

The Cholera Excuse

Don’t think for a second that the British have a scintilla of concern for the suffering Zimbabwean people. In order to implement regime change, to destabilize the continent further and open up African nations for looting, they will “liberally” kill as many Africans as necessary, as they themselves publicly state. These Liberal-Fabian imperialists see the cholera epidemic, which they created through years of economic warfare against Zimbabwe, as a “blessing,” which gives them the excuse to intervene militarily.

The latest report from the World Health Organization is that cholera has already claimed the lives of 775 Zimbabweans, with more than 16,000 sick from this very curable disease. There is legitimate concern that the epidemic could spread to Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique, and South Africa. However, this waterborne disease can be easily defeated by a mobilization of resources, aid, and assistance, to provide clean water and proper sanitation. Instead, the Anglo-Dutch Liberal financier oligarchy desires to increase sanctions, and blockade Zimbabwe, in order to further strangle its economy.

After the disposable British lackey Morgan Tsvangirai, leader of Zimbabwe’s main opposition to Mugabe, failed to consolidate a position in the country powerful enough to weaken the Mugabe government, the only alternative the British had was to create an international environment for regime change. When the Southern African Development Community Heads of State Summit affirmed its support on Nov. 9-10 for the power-sharing arrangement, crafted by former South African President Thabo Mbeki—and agreed to by Tsvangirai—Tsvangirai’s usefulness diminished, and the need for a suitable pretext for regime change ensued. Hence the feigned concern for Zimbabwe’s humanitarian crisis.