

# Shaping U.S. foreign policy for 1979

*Kissinger's geopolitics are leading the nation toward war*

Syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak this week capped their efforts as leaksters for Henry Kissinger's geopolitical schemes with the following evaluation from a "highly placed" ambassador: "History will look back upon 1978 as the watershed year in which the West was lost and the Russians gained the superior position in the world, ending the postwar balance of power."

If these words did not come out of Kissinger's mouth, they might as well have. The West German daily *Die Welt* has just congratulated the former Secretary of State for reasserting "geopolitics" as the ordering principle of international relations. Perhaps this is because Kissinger, his minion Brzezinski at the National Security Council, the sycophants from the Republican National Committee orbiting around him have done more to wreck U.S. foreign relations during the twelve months of 1978 than any other political force, including the incompetent Carter White House.

The United States is now lurching from the Camp David fiasco, thoroughly discredited in the eyes of its traditional Mideast allies, into a disastrous new China policy which threatens to equally as thoroughly alienate America's friends in Asia. Elsewhere the policy spokesmen and press conduits of Kissinger's geopolitical madness have incited riots against the Shah of Iran, menaced the new Soviet-allied government of Afghanistan, and prodded Israel's warhawk faction into recurring provocations and disruptions in the Middle East. Policy toward potential U.S. allies in Latin America has been dominated by Brzezinski's formula for imposing limited sov-

eignty over the continent, and by Zionist lobby mouthpiece Ted Kennedy's efforts to grab Mexican oil as a "strategic reserve" against OPEC.

Due to these policies the world has remained suspended throughout 1978 by no more than a rotten thread of circumstance away from general thermonuclear war. This week's renewed Israeli incursions into southern Lebanon, captioned by the Begin cabinet's raving denunciations of the Carter Administration, highlight the danger that the world may not make it peacefully into 1979.

## **Zionist Lobby mobilizes**

Nothing more forcefully underlines this war danger than the fact that the U.S. Zionist lobby has arrayed itself in full support of Israel's lunacy, and against a positive policy turn toward U.S. integration into the emerging

European Monetary System. The U.S. Zionists have gone to the point of prompting Senate Minority leader Howard Baker to call for a lessening of U.S. pressure on Israel. Baker's call, reported by Radio Jerusalem, came this week as Israeli strafing of southern Lebanon approached the installations of United Nations peace-keeping troops.

But U.S. foreign policy makers have an alternative, provided Kissinger and Brzezinski's geopolitics are dumped. According to the White House, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in an end of the year message to Carter, has "expressed his understanding that the U.S.'s commitment is to peace in the entire world, acknowledging the fact that the American position is that our new relationship with the People's Republic of China will contribute to world peace."

## New Michigan coalition declares world war on dope

A mass meeting in Detroit Dec. 19 launched the Michigan Antidrug Coalition, drawing pledges of support from labor and religious leaders nationally, and congratulatory telegrams from sympathizers around the world.

Leaders of the World Community of al-Islam in the West and the U.S. Labor Party, two of the initiating organizations, told the audience of 2,000 that the Michigan effort would be the kernel of a world campaign to wipe out the dope traffic.

The initiating sponsors of the

coalition included the World Community of al-Islam in the West, represented by Detroit Assistant Imam Salahuddin Muhammad and Flint leader Curtis Shamsid'Deen; the U.S. Labor Party, represented by Juan Torres; and the Flint chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, represented by officers Max Dean and Susie Williams.

Endorsements for the new coalition have come from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' flagship local 299 in Detroit, other IBT locals

from around the country, religious leaders including Detroit's Baptist Reverend Holly and Rabbi Leon Fram, and political organizations from Colombia and Mexico to France and West Germany.

The huge attendance at the meeting reflected the enthusiasm of thousands more in the Michigan population. Most of the 70,000 leaflets printed by the coalition sponsors reached their audience through the mobilization of members of the World Community of al-Islam's congregation, auto workers, educators, and other citizens who had never before taken an active role in political life.

Chief Imam of the World Community of al-Islam the Hon. Wallace Deen Muhammad, scheduled to address the founding meeting, was unavoidably detained in Chicago, dispatching Imam Qasim Ahmad to Detroit as his representative. Coalition acting chairman Juan Torres introduced meeting chairman Salahuddin Muhammad, one of the coalition's initiating sponsors. Presenting the first featured speaker, the U.S. Labor Party's Kalimtgis, Salahuddin said, "This is a man who is trying to bring the Truth to you that is higher than himself."

Kalimtgis began with praise of Imam Wallace Deen Muhammad as one of the greatest humanists of this

century. "Imam Wallace Deen Muhammad is showing us that it is not enough to believe in reason, to contemplate reason, for one must organize the forces that believe in reason to change the world. The nation, regardless of race, color, and creed, and not merely the nation, but the world will be conscious of his struggle and his contribution." Kalimtgis said. "And in that spirit, I address you."

Kalimtgis denounced the British oligarchy, "which sees Man as man, the animal. The people who represent this view, the people who are behind the dope trade, are the people who have been the enemies of this country, even before our country came into existence. The same forces which the Founding Fathers fought, the same forces who killed and carried off the Confederacy, who ran slavery in this country — their grandsons and granddaughters are the ones who run the dope trade today."

To roaring applause, Kalimtgis named the famous names linked to the dope traffic by the exhaustive research of *Dope, Inc.*: "The Sutherland family, the Keswick family, the Swire family, the Inchcape family were the owners of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the owners of Standard and Chartered, of Barclays, of National Westminster, of Lazard

Freres, of Kuhn Loeb. These are the forces behind the dope trade.

"The British subverters have always had U.S. traitors as allies in their drive to destroy America. Since the time of the Civil War the leading domestic traitors have been the Zionists. Today, their descendants, the Zionist Lobby, are London's leading partners in the international drug trade."

Kalimtgis concluded, "Once we set the forces together that represent Reason and progress; once our forces form an army against our enemy; once the population gets a taste of victory based upon Reason, then Reason itself becomes the basis for mankind's process in existence. Once that occurs, then the forces of Reason and progress are unstoppable."

#### Man as homo sapiens

At the end of several minutes' applause, Kalimtgis presented a copy of *Dope, Inc.*, the U.S. Labor Party's just-released expose of the international drug cartel, of which he is coauthor, to Imam Qasim Ahmad, the evening's next speaker. Qasim Ahmad in turn presented Kalimtgis with a copy of the Hon. Wallace Deen Muhammad's recently-published *Lectures*.

Qasim then delivered an hour long address, portraying the great development of the World Com-

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munity of al-Islam in the West under the leadership of Imam Wallace Deen Muhammad.

"You have yet to understand what this man has done," he said. "You have yet to understand that those who criticize his movement in transforming this community from racism, dualism, false worship, confusion, all the things that have plagued our lives — have yet to see that he came in and worked with the Invisible that existed in the human being."

"Imam Wallace Dean knew the problem. He knew the problem in our community and we're here to bear witness and testify that we were transformed — brought into a better understanding, understanding that man is not physical fleshy bodies, but that man is homo sapiens, thinking being..."

"In al-Islam, belief counts for nothing unless carried into practice. Did we come here tonight to hear a speech, or did we come here tonight to seek ways and means to eliminate problems that are in our lives? We need human people, people that are concerned about the human development that exists in the world. Not people that are opportunists."

The evening concluded with a short greeting from U.S. Labor Party Chairman Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr., by telephone link to New York City. Participants who had risen to leave when the Islamic leader concluded his address stopped, and listened in the aisles, as LaRouche described the world-wide significance of the coalition's birth, citing the immediate response of leading political forces in France.

—David Goldman

## Mexican oil—the one fix the New York Times won't push

As our readers know, U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has been working overtime to hush up the huge Mexican oil finds. These discoveries could bring Mexico's total potential reserves to as much as 350 billion barrels and dash his plans for an oil crisis. But, on Dec. 20, the *New York Times* did Schlesinger one better, running a lengthy complaint by guest columnist Daniel Yergin. Yergin's complaint is that the oil find is only feeding wishful thinking in the United States.

"The most pervasive drug coming out of Mexico today is no longer marijuana but rather oil," says Yergin. "One dizzying estimate of Mexican potential follows another, all of them promising that Mexico will become another Saudi Arabia and so provide a miracle solution to the protracted energy crisis. . . .

"The 'high' induced by Mexican petroleum has infected the draft of a key National Security Council document, Presidential Review Memorandum 41, which is based on the wild assumption that 'Mexico

could fill 30 percent of U.S. import needs by the mid-1980s.'

". . . There is a powerful drive in the United States to find a quick fix to what is a most difficult problem," Yergin writes, lambasting in particular the notion that technological advance can solve the energy crisis. "Nuclear power . . . America's coal reserves . . . and technologies that will not make their impact until the next century . . . fusion" is not around the corner. "Miracles do happen, but a prudent society does not count on them."

"How much easier to sit back, shut one's eyes, and, while waiting for the 1980s, take an exceedingly long drag on a joint that has been marinated in Mexican oil."

### **Demands 'cold' reason**

"A little cold reason is required," demands Yergin, particularly before U.S. business and other oil consumers begin realizing that the much threatened energy crisis is not much more than a scenario by Schlesinger and his scribblers like Yergin.