

Kissinger Watch by M.T. Upharsin



Henry in hunting season

President Reagan lost a golden opportunity when he recently cleaned house at the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, but failed to remove Henry Kissinger from that agency. The housecleaning, which is being described by some as a "purge," brought the size of the FIAB, down from 25 to 15, and clearly did get rid of some rotten apples, like Edward Bennett Williams.

But Kissinger, who had been appointed to the official advisory post in the spring of 1984, kept his post, along with his Trilateral Commission crony Howard Baker. Probably someone told the President that to fire him, would send the "wrong signal" to the Soviets.

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Kissinger is clearly active on foreign policy, of course, although he mixes it with profit-making in his consultancy as much as possible. One important upcoming trip will take him to Bangkok during the third week of November. The public reason is a series of seminars which will prominently include Thai Foreign Minister Siddhi Savestila. Privately, sources point out that a major series of *EIR* conferences

on the strategic and economic perspective in the Pacific are scheduled for late November and early December. And if there is one thing that Kissinger takes a special interest in, it's trying to sabotage events organized by associates of Lyndon LaRouche, events which also promote economic development.

However, Kissinger may not get the welcome he bargained for. The *Siam Mai* magazine has recently put out an exposé of Kissinger's latest assassination plot, and a dossier of dirt on "Bor" is now circulating widely throughout Bangkok.

Kissinger has been made the case officer on a new extermination campaign in the far East, in particular, the case of General Kriangsak of Thailand. Kriangsak, once a prime minister of Thailand, is a strong advocate of industrial development of Thailand, including of the Kra Canal, which has been heavily advocated for by LaRouche and his associates in the Fusion Energy Foundation. Kriangsak is also strongly pro-United States. Hence, Kissinger's assignment to get rid of him.

The means for accomplishing the task was the arrest of Kriangsak as a conspirator in the Sept. 9 attempted coup in Thailand. According to Kriangsak, however, he was forced at gunpoint into the coup headquarters, and had nothing to do with it. The real explanation is, that Kissinger has ordered the leading government officials to get rid of Kriangsak, by any means necessary. Thus, the Thai government is putting a former head of government on trial for treason for his alleged role in the Sept. 9 coup. Yet, at the same time, it is letting the real ringleaders of the coup—the Young Turk officers—go scot free.

According to the *Far Eastern Economic Review*, Young Turk leader Manat was permitted to escape over

the border to Burma, and has even been seen since in Bangkok itself, but there has been no effort to nab him. Young Turk leader Manoon, Manat's brother, is in West Germany, where he is living with an exiled leader of the Communist Party of Thailand.

Meanwhile, sources in Washington confirm that Kissinger's orders have gone down for the judicial murder of former Prime Minister Kriangsak Chamonon.

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Right before Henry's trip to the Far East, however, he has another engagement—as long as the Reagan-Gorbachov summit goes ahead, that is. As he proudly announced on the ABC morning show on Nov. 3, Henry plans to be in Geneva during the summit talks.

Since the Yurchenko affair had still not blown up in Secretary of State Shultz's face, Henry had every reason to appear optimistic on this talk show. He poured out his usual obscure prognostications, with their usual contradictions and bows to traditional wisdom. All in all, he advised Reagan to carry out discussions on regional problems, and at the same time, not to give up the Strategic Defense Initiative. (If you're trying to get someone to listen to you, it's a good idea to parrot what they had to say.)

Henry was probably feeling confident also because he knows what's been going on in the Senate. With all the talk about possible exoduses of Soviet Jews to Israel, and the possible suspension of the Jackson-Vanik amendment, it seems that whole sections of Kissinger's memoirs on how to deal with the Soviets on the Jewish question, were circulating around the Senate. Now that both Viktor Louis, and the Yurchenko affair have poured cold water on that exodus idea, Henry may be disappointed.