

Egyptian Magazine Says Kissinger Directs "Butchery Of Palestinians"

June 26 (NSIPS) — The danger that Egypt will declare a moratorium on its dollar debts is a "high possibility," a European banking source told reporters this week. Attempts to impose "Marshall plan" austerity on the population are a dismal failure, the source lamented, because the pro-socialist bureaucracy, created during the 18-year rule of former president Nasser, is resisting the International Monetary Fund's starvation policies.

"Egypt is getting closer to the Soviet Union I am extremely skeptical of the possibility of Egypt staying with the West," the banker concluded.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is privately circulating the same fears, a thinktank confidante of the Rockefeller agent divulged this week. Reportedly Kissinger is worried that his policy of ordering the Syrian army and fascist Falange mercenaries to butcher the Palestinians in Lebanon will enrage the Nasserite-Arab nationalist military circles in Egypt to the point that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will topple.

Egypt's Strategic Potential

As Kissinger and his banker accomplices realize, Egypt is the strategic core of the Middle East. Egypt has the largest skilled workforce, the largest population, and the most vocal pro-development left wing in the Arab sector. Under a national leadership actively pushing for debt moratoria and regional development policies to be worked out at a Geneva Conference, Egypt could gather the strategic forces throughout the Mideast and the Third World behind an international development policy. The year-long, frenzied efforts of Kissinger and the New York banks to "win Egypt for the West," using Sadat as a tool, had no other purpose than to ruthlessly abort this potentiality.

Caught in the political crossfire between Kissinger and pro-Soviet domestic forces, the malleable Sadat has begun to drift from the Kissinger camp. Over the past weeks Sadat has become a vocal defendant of the Palestinian resistance movement and has advocated a Geneva Conference to be held later this year. Sadat, an experienced opportunist, knows that if he doesn't make a decisive push for an immediate Geneva Conference coupled with a declaration of debt moratorium on dollar debts he risks being replaced by someone who will.

IMF: Pain or Agony

In their drive to collect the debt, no matter what the cost to the Egyptian population, the IMF is deliberately producing the kind of crisis that will lead to Sadat's collapse. This week, Egyptian Economics Minister Shafei and Fund officials worked out an agreement to make Egypt's pound convertible for the first time. This will immediately devalue the currency by 40 to 50 per cent for importing all but the most vital commodities. According to London Financial Times reports, Fund "purists" demanded an end to Egyptian subsidies for all goods, but withheld the demand at the last minute for "political reasons."

The obvious effect of the move was cheerfully noted by one New York Federal Reserve officer: The de facto devaluation will accomplish by "market mechanisms so-called" what the government "cannot possibly decree. You can't afford to have riots in the streets if the price of bread goes up," she insisted. "The Egyptian government is now still maintaining

subsidies of essential commodities, but this will have to gradually end. The choice for Egypt is between pain and agony," she said, repeating the choice Felix Rohatyn delivered to the city of New York.

For Sadat there are strong pressures to reject this Rockefeller choice and move toward the socialist sector. Domestically Egypt's leftist press has begun to take open shots at Kissinger, holding him responsible for the ongoing Lebanon bloodshed and for the massacre of Palestinians in Jordan in September 1970. The Egyptian army, armed by the Soviets and saturated with Nasserite propaganda, is becoming increasingly restless. The Egyptian economy is already tremendously dependent on exports, imports, and aid from the Comecon nations, and a large trade deal was recently concluded with the Soviets and an Egyptian ambassador appointed to Moscow.

Diplomatically, Sadat has come under pressure from Yugoslav president Tito to end his Kissinger-engineered break with the Soviets. Long regarded by Sadat as a close ally, Tito recently blasted Sadat for his embrace of Kissinger, offering his own services to mediate new relations between Sadat and the Soviets. Tito mooted the possibility of a Soviet-granted moratorium on Egypt's military debt, similar to the moratorium that the Soviets granted to Nasser in 1967.

Exclusive Interview

State Dept. Mideast Advisor: 'Ford Bumbling Like An Idiot'

WASHINGTON; D.C., June 25 (NSIPS) — The following interview was conducted here today with a top Mideast thinktank advisor to the U.S. State Department on the topic of President Ford's moves toward peace in the Mideast.

NSIPS: What's your evaluation of reports that Ford is trying to arrange an overall settlement to the Middle East conflict?

Dr. L: Ford is a bumbling idiot. He is like a moron trying to understand algebra. The poor man thought his Lebanon thing was foreign policy, so now he wants a conference. It is the twitching of a moron. Unfortunately, under our system of government Ford will be president until November.

NSIPS: It seems that his 'twitching,' to use your words, is going in the right direction. Beirut airport is open again. Isn't that a good sign?

Dr. L: That's a good sign that there will be renewed fighting. With the airport open the Soviets and everyone else can send in arms. The policy of the Russians is like air-dropping knives into Harlem. The Syrians want to confiscate knives and they used the closing of the airport to that end... Otherwise, the only thing holding back the Syrians is the Saudi Arabians who cut back aid to Syria three weeks ago out of Muslim solidarity with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

NSIPS: Still there might be peace now in Lebanon....

Dr. L: Peace! Have you seen today's reports? There is very heavy fighting.

NSIPS: That's the dying spasm of the Chamounists isn't it? (Chamoun is a top Lebanese rightist and Interior Minister - ed.)

Dr. L: Possibly...and possibly not.

NSIPS: It seems that a real basis for peace is being laid by Ford's contacts with the PLO....

Dr. L: Ford is bumbling about like an idiot. As usual some bugged diplomat at the U.S. embassy in Beirut sat down with a Palestinian somewhere....Ford, the idiot, just doesn't understand politics. Yesterday he gave an account at the White House, in a closed briefing, of his actions since the Meloy murder (Francis Meloy, the Ford-appointed Ambassador to Lebanon was assassinated a week ago - ed.) It was stupid, nonsensical. LaRouche (U.S. Labor Party presidential candidate—ed.) thinks that there is a split between Ford policy and Kissinger policy - but there is no Ford policy. He is too stupid to have a policy. In fact, everyone knows that there can be no settlement in the Mideast without the extermination of the PLO.

NSIPS: Does anyone besides Kissinger in the Administration believe that?

Dr. L. Lots of people do. Assad (Hafez Assad, president of Syria—ed.) Sadat (Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt—ed.), King Hussein (of Jordan—ed.) all know that if the PLO continues to exist there will be no peace. The Palestinians will settle for a Palestinian state on the West Bank because that state will be a box between Israel and Jordan, and that box will have a lid on it. The Palestinians need a state with a seacoast, at least.

NSIPS: Sadat seems to differ from Assad and Hussein in reference to the PLO....

Dr. L: Sadat has no worries about defending the PLO. His internal pressures are not the question. If Sadat fed the PLO into a meatgrinder in Cairo's main square, there would be cheers in Egypt. Sadat's problem is that the Palestinians are not in Egypt, but in Lebanon.

Bankers, Kissinger Worried That Sadat May Turn To Debt Moratorium, Soviets

June 26 (NSIPS) — The following are excerpts from an article entitled "The Details of the American Plan in Lebanon" appearing in the semi-official government weekly Rose el Yussef of June 14. The article was written by I'jaz Ahmed, an American professor of Political Science.

The American scenario (for the Mideast) keeps repeating itself. In the beginning, there was the Rogers peace plan (a plan put forward by former Secretary of State William Rogers in 1970-ed.) It called for a return to 1967 borders and Arab recognition of Israel. And in the end there was the

butchering of the Palestinians in Jordan and now there is the disengagement agreement on the Golan and Sinai, and following it, Kissinger concocted the butchery in Lebanon....

The events in the Arab East drew a complete circle.

First of all there was the (six day) war of June 1967 and then the Rogers plan which was followed by the ugly massacre in Jordan in the month of September in 1970. And now, we are facing all-out attacks against the Palestinian resistance in Lebanon. The logic of the murderous imperialists is very clear: First, to start the fire of war; and then carry peace initiatives that are aimed at isolating the vanguard; then butcher the isolated vanguards.

Even the dramatic personae have remained the same, in a very boring way. For 15 years, Henry Kissinger has defined the tactical principles of this quasi-war diplomacy. He said that what the United States needs is a strategy in which periods of war and periods of peace alternate in such a way that it is possible to discover the dangers and the possibilities of peace before using force that must follow that; therefore, whatever the last Sinai agreement means for the Arab leaders, Kissinger was looking at it from the standpoint of being a necessary preparation for the following period of "use of force" in Lebanon.

Kissinger had first put forward the aforementioned diplomatic understanding when he was a professor at the Harvard University and the CIA funding him. A little while after that, he appeared on the political scene as the chairman of the National Security Council, taking personal supervision of the war room operations - situated in the caves of the White House - during the butcheries that occurred in Jordan in September, 1970. He is now, in his position of Secretary of State, supervising the diplomatic moves of the U.S. through a second attempt at solving the Palestinian question by liquidating the Palestinian resistance movement. In this mission he is helped by the crew - (former Asst. Secretary of State Saunders and Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco for Mideastern Affairs) who executed the Rogers diplomatic project which represented the necessary prelude for the "Black September" butcheries in Lebanon. Also (L.) Dean Brown who was running the U.S. embassy in Amman (Jordan) during the bloody period (Sept., 1970, reappeared on the scene again in Lebanon as "Special U.S. envoy." The U.S. Sixth Fleet, which landed U.S. Marines on the beaches of Lebanon in 1958, moved once again in the eastern Mediterranean sea in September 1975 and April 1976 to a position which is only 20 hours away from the Lebanese coast.

And simultaneously, George McMurtrie Godley (former U.S. ambassador to Lebanon) who supervised the Special Forces in Laos - and who is considered as the top expert in using the racial and religious struggles in order to achieve the aims of the counterrevolution - was running the U.S. embassy in Beirut, where he was coordinating the American aid to the Falange forces....