

When Israel runs Washington

The immediate reaction of Arab governments to the Aug. 15 resignation of U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young was that "as long as Jimmy Carter is in office, Israel runs the United States."

Reportedly, Young was caught in a lie about his meeting with the permanent representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Terzi, to discuss substantive U.N. issues. State Department policy forbids such contact until the PLO agrees to the terms of United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, affirming Israel's right to exist.

Young admitted to the Israeli ambassador that the meeting had indeed taken place, although he had told the White House and State Department that he had only encountered Terzi by accident and exchanged only social amenities. An uproar forced Young's resignation. Then, headlines proclaimed that he was caught by Israeli foreign intelligence, the Mossad, which had "bugged" his conversation with the PLO representative at the residence of the Kuwaiti ambassador.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson immediately declared that "American Jews ... would suffer a political backlash" and that race relations would deteriorate to a new low (see *FACTS BEHIND TERRORISM*). The Zionist lobby maintained that Young's behavior really betrayed a surreptitious "tilt" in U.S. policy toward the Arabs, signifying that Jews could no longer trust the Carter administration.

Jesse Jackson's statements indicate, the Young flap will be used here as fuel for the race-riot scenarios in which our Secretary of State is a past expert. Cyrus Vance oversaw the Johnson administration's "Operation Garden Plot" that led to the

urban riots of the 1967-68 period. Jackson's outrage against Israel is more than questionable, given his own—and Young's—multifaceted connections to the Zionist lobby.

Internationally, behind the charade of a U.S. "tilt" toward the PLO there is a real conspiracy. As announced quite openly during last month's terrorism-planning conference in Jerusalem (*EIR*, July 17-23), the conspiracy counts on escalating Palestinian terrorism in the Middle East and beyond. It also counts on the kind of obstreperous falling-out of Washington-Jerusalem relations that we have all seen paraded through the press during the past two weeks.

The combination of a wave of Palestinian terror and a "breakaway ally" scenario via à vis the United States, would open the way for Israel to launch a new war against Syria and Iraq. This, according to the best estimates of Arab military intelligence experts, is exactly what Jerusalem plans—by October or November of this year.

The New York Council on Foreign Relations crowd exemplified by George Ball, who laid out such a script in the *Washington Post* Aug. 14, sees as the only means for foisting energy austerity on the reluctant American public.

Key to the whole gameplan is PLO leader Yassir Arafat, before whom the U.S. has been dangling a revision of Resolution 242 that would not include any guarantee of an independent Palestinian state, which has always been the bottom line for Palestinians. Were the PLO to accept this, the radical wing—itsself infiltrated by the Mossad—would launch terrorism in "protest" against Arafat's sellout. The PLO's General Council, meeting in Damascus the weekend of Aug. 11-12, voted to reject any such substanceless revision, in a slap to Arafat's diplomatic maneuvers and to his recent clamor about Arabs using the "oil weapon."

Is it any accident that days later, the Andrew Young affair erupted?

—Nora Hamerman

The Week in Brief

A new Cuban missile crisis seems to be under active consideration at Foggy Bottom. On Aug. 16 State Department Spokesman Tom Reston expressed official "concern" over the presence of the Soviet naval task force in the Caribbean.

The previous day, syndicated columnists Evans and Novak charged that a Soviet naval task force is entering America's Caribbean Sea in a "provocative" attempt at "a world-

wide political coup: humiliate the United States." The column coincided with the release of a report in British-naval intelligence-authored *Janes Fighting Ships* claiming that the "alarming reduction of U.S. and allied naval power makes the West vulnerable to Soviet blackmail."

Cyrus Vance's top errand boy, Phillip Habib, is on a banana boat run of the former British colonies of the Caribbean to drum up support

for joint action against Cuba, the "flyspeck" island of Grenada, and Nicaragua.

Nor has the issue been lost on the Kissinger crowd—which calls the tune for Messrs. Evans and Novak. Kissinger's Georgetown Center for Strategic International Studies has organized a week-long show for American conservatives Aug. 19-24 on the need to create a South Atlantic branch of NATO to stop the Russians.

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Are the new "third" parties part of the plumber's operation run by the Council on Foreign Relations team we exposed in our cover story last week? It certainly smells that way. Both the Citizens Party of Barry Commoner, and the Libertarian Party of Murray Rothbard, trace their origins to an outfit called the "Fund for Peace."

The Fund has a project called the Center for National Security Studies directed by Morton Halperin. Halperin was the keynote speaker at the recent New Hampshire gathering of the Libertarian Party and writes for its monthly journal, *Inquiry*.

As for the Citizens Party, Barry Commoner was until recently a board member of the Fund for Peace, and Peter Weiss—a major Citizens Party funder—still is.

A trustee of the Fund for Peace is the wife of Seymour Topping, the man we identified last week as the *New York Times* editor expected to devote page 1 space in the *Times* to a libelous article against presidential candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr.

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The true story on the "giant oil spill that ate Texas" has finally come out. According to technicians of Mexico's state oil company Pemex, the oil waters lapping at Texan shores are the result of a runaway oil well ... in Louisiana!

Meanwhile, the Mexican foreign ministry issued an official communiqué warning that any U.S. ships discovered within 12 miles of Mexican shores will be considered in vio-

lation of Mexico's territorial sovereignty. Such ships have reportedly been sighted in Mexican waters "Inspecting" the oil spill. The Mexican communiqué notes that Washington has failed to take official responsibility for the ships' presence and calls on all nations to honor international law.

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One of Italy's best known politicians, parliamentarian Giacomo Mancini of the Italian Socialist Party, came under attack again for his alleged support for terrorists.

The scathing polemic against Mancini appeared on the front page of the official Communist Party daily, *Unita* on Aug. 14, and signals there will be no lull in the fight over terrorism's backers in high places with the advent of the Cossiga government. Premier Francesco Cossiga himself is believed to be sympathetic to their cause.

Senator Ugo Pecchioli, a member of the Communist Party directorate, wrote that "Comrade Giacomo Mancini has the virtue of clarity. We have read that, intervening recently in the debate of a radical circle on the role of the press in covering the judicial investigation of terrorism, he demanded 'disciplinary action' against Judge Calogero, calling him an 'insane lunatic' in a 'tragic marriage' with Judge Gallucci."

Calogero and Gallucci are, respectively, the Paduan and Roman magistrates whose campaign to lock up the intellectual masterminds of the Moro crime surfaced evidence of the collusion of Socialist Party leaders, particularly Mancini. Police disclosed this week that a hideout of the Red Brigades, where Mancini's former son-in-law was recently arrested, contained the cell in which kidnapped statesman Aldo Moro was imprisoned last year.

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How to make the Northern Ireland situation even worse seems to be what Britain's Thatcher government has in mind, on this tenth anniversary of the

arrival of British troops there. The plan the Tories are discussing is a Rhodesia-style settlement, eventually leading to an "independent" Ulster in the context of the Irish Republic rejoining the British Commonwealth.

As EIR detailed in a June issue, independent Eire has the fastest-growing economy in Europe; Thatcher's Britain (see our weekly BRITAIN column) has the fastest-sinking one. Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch, currently the chairman of the EEC, has backed the Euro-Arab dialogue initiated by France, to which the U.K. has been adamantly opposed.

Conditions for a bloodbath are now being created by Protestant paramilitary groups and the Tory-linked Unionist Party in Northern Ireland, who intends to "take matters into their own hands" the minute their interests are seen as being jeopardized. The cue could come from Lynch's opponents, such as former foreign Minister Garrett Fitzgerald who is backing a confederal solution: a separate administration in the north, with international military backing if necessary to "protect" the rights of the Catholic minority.

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One of the United States' most important black church denominations has officially come on board the fight against illicit drugs. The African Methodist Episcopal Connectional Lay Organization passed a resolution at their Aug. 10 convention in Philadelphia to "organize representatives and members of all sections of our nation to attend and participate in the founding convention of the National Anti-Drug Coalition, to be held in Detroit, Michigan, Sept. 29, 1979."

In Massachusetts, the state Senate has just passed a tough, four-part program of antidrug education in the state schools, after a liberal-dominated Senate committee had voted to kill it. The bill will go to the state House of Representatives when the legislature reconvenes after Labor Day.