

International Intelligence

Ed says: 'Henry must go'

The Aug. 4 edition of the *Washington Post* carried a front-page report of an interview in a French magazine with former Iranian President Bani-Sadr, in which the Paris-based Socialist International pet proclaimed that July 14 heralded the beginning of the "post-Khomeini era" in Iran. On that date, according to the *Post*, it was widely believed that Khomeini's death was imminent. As a result, a hasty unity agreement was reached between "pro-Western" Khomeini backers, including Ayatollah Montazeri, parliamentary leader Rafsanjani, and President Khomeini. The terms of the agreement specified a bloody repression of both pro-Moscow and pro-Shah opposition elements inside Iran. Reportedly, 150 leading sympathizers of the Young Shah were targeted for roundup and elimination.

The proof of the pro-Western tilt? The just-concluded Teheran trip of West German Foreign Minister and Kissinger stooge Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Now the false alarm of July 14 has been updated by more serious reports of Khomeini's flagging health. Whether these reports prove accurate or not, it has become increasingly likely that Khomeini will die before the November elections in the United States.

This has led a growing chorus of Iran specialists including "Ed" to argue that the price of a continued U.S. policy of non-intervention into the rapidly changing Gulf crisis will be a Soviet-overrun Iran before Christmas. As long as Henry Kissinger and Kissinger assets prevailing in the Reagan inner circle block the United States from approving a Saudi-backed, popular move within Iran to dump Khomeini before he dies of "natural causes" and restore a secular pro-American regime in Teheran, Moscow will continue to hold all the cards in the Gulf region.

"Henry must go, now," stated Ed, an Iran specialist within U.S. intelligence who was identified in a spring, 1981 series of Farsee language articles published in Iran as President Reagan's replacement for Ramsey

Clark as special envoy to Iran. The Ed appointment at the time was heralded as a dramatic break from the Carter-Mondale policy of ushering in the Khomeini regime and the Islamic fundamentalist "card."

Thai Malthusian pushes vasectomies

Thai vasectomist Meechai, the biggest promoter of Malthusian genocide in his and a member of the executive board of the World Wildlife Fund, is being played up in the Thai press for his "success story" in vasectomies. Meechai is taking full credit for bringing the Thai population growth rate to below 2%.

Meechai, who was recently the object of a public attack by Thai Club of Life spokeswoman Sophie Tanapura, celebrates all national holidays, and even those of other nations, with vasectomy festivals. On July 4, he gave out free beer and hot dogs to anyone who would get a vasectomy. He has created a slush fund in which farmers are given shares if— A farmer who gets a vasectomy, gets 50 shares in the fund; a woman who is sterilized gets 40 shares; a woman who uses an IUD gets 40 shares.

Sri Lanka cordons off northern coast

The Sri Lankan government cordoned off the northern coast area of the country on Aug. 8, where the restive Tamil minority is concentrating, and imposed strict censorship on news coming out of the area. According to reports from UPI, the largest city in the region is now occupied by the army. Two days before, Sri Lankan naval vessels shelled a village coast town, killing 100 people and leaving another 3,000 homeless.

This action worsens the tensions in the southern section of the Indian subcontinent, especially because the Tamil state in India, Tamil Nadu, has break-away tendencies of its own and is in sympathy with the Tamil separatists of Sri Lanka. Indian Prime Min-

ister Indira Gandhi dashed the hopes of those who would like to see war between India and Sri Lanka by stating that India will not intervene in the Sri Lankan crisis. She condemned the killing of innocent people, and said that India must act to help the Tamils.

Syria's Assad hails Kissinger

Syrian President Hafez al Assad, whose regime is the leading Soviet asset in the Middle East, praised Henry Kissinger in an interview with the Paris daily *Le Monde* published Aug. 2. "Kissinger is different from most of the American politicians I have ever met," said Assad. "He is one of these Americans who has most often supported Israel. However he has a global view of the future. It seems to me that often he had a better view of Israel's interests than the Israeli leaders themselves. He would have understood later, as I did, that it would have been better for him to follow another political course. He was committed to a step-by-step policy. On this point we disagreed with him."

Venezuela reveals 'Indian rights' plot

A confidential Venezuelan government document details how anthropologists, ecologists, sociologists, and leftists have plotted to put the Amazon region under the control of the international oligarchy. It is a potent bill of indictment for cited government officials and politicians who are trying to have the Venezuelan state accept its own self-destruction.

The study, entitled "Distortions of the Indian problem in some plans," was prepared by the Frontiers Department of the foreign ministry for President Jaime Lusinchi. It was published in *El Universal* of Caracas on Aug. 8.

The study declares, "It is no accident that certain anthropologists, ecologists and sociologists are promoting 'plans for creating Indian or ecological reserves' in order to

end up with the Venezuelan state accepting the criteria of 'restricted sovereignty' or 'the shared patrimony of all mankind.' . . . These international and national sectors are building a lobby for Indian representation because they presume they would be able to manipulate them for their ulterior motives by triggering racial or historical conflicts."

The report describes "the pressure leveled to 'protect Indian interests' by international groups from countries like Denmark, England, Switzerland, France, and the United States. . . . It is interesting to note how these coincide with the interests which are concerned with the natural resources and strategic importance of countries like Venezuela."

The document cites the final document from a 1971 conference on "Inter-ethnic friction in South America" sponsored by the World Council of Churches and the Ethnology Institute of Berne-Geneva:

"The anthropology required by today's Latin America is not one which takes Indians as mere objects of study, but which sees them as colonized peoples and becomes committed to their liberation" and which "provides the colonized peoples with all anthropologic knowledge about themselves and about the society which represses them in order to collaborate with their liberation struggle."

The Venezuelan government report concludes, "It is evident that such recommendations must directly and negatively affect the basis of the state: 'a nation and territory, one and indivisible and sovereign.'" It also attacks the racist anthropologists for seeking "ethnic segregation in violation of the Latin American identity based on the fusion of races and cultures."

Argentine nuke power hit with budget cuts

Alberto Constantini, head of the Argentinian National Atomic Energy Commission, charged Aug. 7 that budget cuts are jeopardizing the country's nuclear program. Several components of the program are "several years behind schedule," he said.

Constantini added that the government allocation is barely enough for research on radioisotopes and to train technicians, but will not cover the building of nuclear plants, forcing a halt in the construction of the Atucha II reactor. "I believe that my role has been reduced to administering the debt, when it should be to lead the development of the Argentine nuclear program," he said.

Terrorists bomb the European Space Agency

Action Directe terrorists bombed the European Space Agency (ESA) building in Paris Aug. 2, wounding six passers-by and causing heavy damage to the building. ESA is the European state agency which runs the Ariane rocket program.

The bombing was the third in a series which began with an attack on the headquarters of the Institut Atlantique on July 12. Action Directe claimed that it had attacked the Institute to "initiate a new era of political-military offensive. The Institute is a point of practical convergence between the different sectors of international capital, scientific research, and its military application." The second target was a defense ministry building.

FAO: no food subsidies for the Third World

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) concluded at a meeting in Cairo in July that food subsidies by African governments to their people, many of whom live on a below-subsistence diet already, must be ended.

FAO official Jan van As declared: "Subsidies for specific food items have tended to improve nutrition, but have not shown positive overall results in food prices and overall wage and cost levels."

The decrease or cessation of food subsidies in Morocco, Tunisia, and Egypt has caused riots, threatening any government that moves to implement them.

Briefly

● **A RECENT BUILD-UP** of amphibious landing capacity in the Soviet Navy, including the deployment of super-modern, high-speed hovercraft to shuttle troops ashore, implies a major threat to a number of U.S. allies, writes defense analyst Olav Trygge Storvik in the Norwegian daily *Aftenposten* on Aug. 7.

● **THE ARGENTINE** provinces of Tucuman and El Chaco face a strike by 5,000 armed policemen who have barricaded themselves in their headquarters demanding higher wages. "If we are able to fight and die to preserve the rights of others, then we're certainly going to in order to preserve our own rights," said a spokesman for the rebels in Tucuman. President Raul Alfonsín announced Aug. 6 that he would send border police and regular police to dislodge the protesters.

● **LITERATURNAYA GAZETA** on Aug. 10 reported on the Los Angeles Olympics that "Hatred gushes toward everyone who does not belong to the incomparable, God-chosen race of *white-teethed* Americans . . . [emphasis added]." Now it is alleged that Olympic security has been on the lookout for terrorism stemming from Soviet nationals using visitors' visas to get to Los Angeles. Security personnel are, according to the same source, screening visitors from the Soviet Union for signs of chronically dilapidated oral hygiene.

● **BELISARIO** Betancur, the President of Colombia, in a speech mostly dedicated to economic issues and policies on Aug. 8, reported that "Colombia is crossing a difficult path; to the problems of the international recession have been added those of smuggling, drug trafficking, and kidnapping—atrocious crimes that threaten human dignity and mental health, and the economy of our nation." He said he was not satisfied with what had been accomplished, and would try harder.