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Brzezinski details 'New Yalta' proposal

"The United States should withdraw its troops from Europe, and let a Franco-German army take over responsibility for Western Europe's ground defense," suggested Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Carter administration's national security adviser. Brzezinski outlined his proposal in the *New York Times* on Dec. 27. It closely resembles Henry Kissinger's scheme for decoupling the United States from Western Europe.

Brzezinski argued for a "division of labor in NATO" and the "emergence of a politically more vital Europe less dependent militarily on America. . . . The time has come to rethink the relationship between Western security and political change in Europe as a whole."

Brzezinski is the architect of the "arc of crisis" policy which led to the Khomeini takeover in Iran, and has more recently become one of the chief sources of the "Russia is a crumbling empire" nonsense that has infected sections of the Reagan administration.

Mrs. Dale Bumpers courts Green fascists

"I think Petra Kelly is wonderful!" the wife of Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) gushed in a telephone discussion Dec. 20. Mrs. Bumpers is building an alliance between the organization she founded, "Peace Links," and Petra Kelly's fascist Green party in West Germany.

Senator Bumpers recently threatened "blood on the Senate floor" if the U.S. Defense budget is not slashed.

Mrs. Bumpers disclosed that one of Peace Links' chief financial supporters is Pamela Harriman, wife of former ambassador to Moscow Averell Harriman and founder of the influential group, Democrats for the '80s, one of the chief forces behind the Democratic Party's pro-nuclear freeze po-

sition. Senator Bumpers is a regular visitor at Mrs. Harriman's Washington salon.

Mrs. Bumpers also revealed that one of the original organizers of Peace Links is Ann-Catherine Menninger, a self-described close personal friend of Soviet Ambassador Anatolii Dobrynin. Menninger led a Peace Links delegation to Moscow two years ago, to set up ongoing collaboration with the KGB's "peace movement" there.

Mrs. Bumpers is trying to help her husband's current assault on the U.S. defense budget by mobilizing the 35,000 members of Peace Links to bombard Congress with letters, phone calls, and personal delegations demanding massive reductions in military spending. The group will bring a Soviet delegation to the United States next fall.

Behind Shultz's ambassador reshuffle

U.S. ambassador to Colombia Lewis Tambs left his post the day after Christmas, after being forced to resign by the Reagan administration's "Palace Guard" as part of a mid-December reshuffle of Central American ambassadors. Tambs and U.S. ambassador to Bolivia Edwin Corr—who was also removed—had put their lives on the line in support of their host governments' wars against drugs.

The official explanation for the removal of the two ambassadors was that they had both recently been the target of death threats. Tambs began receiving death threats on Nov. 14 when Colombian President Belisario Betancur began signing extradition orders for five men wanted by the United States on drug-trafficking charges.

Ambassador Corr responded to Shultz's orders that he be "rotated" out of his position by making a public announcement that he wanted to stay in Bolivia to finish his job, and that death threats in Bolivia are simply a consequence of "doing the job." For a number of months, the Bolivian government of Siles Zuazo has been hanging by a thread in the face of military threats from the "cocaine colonels" and drug mafiosos

and Ambassador Corr has been credited with having prevented the success of a coup on two occasions.

Reagan conservatives are in an uproar about the shuffle, which includes numerous changes in addition to Corr's and Tambs's removals. "The President has no idea of the extent or depth of the changes," one administrative official told a *New York Times* reporter on Dec. 18. The Dec. 18 *Washington Post* noted that the decisions were made by Shultz in consultation with White House Chief of Staff James Baker, his assistants Michael Deaver and Richard Darman, and Kissingerite Michael Armacost from the State Department.

Who should not be who in Reagan's government

At the close of the 1984 election campaign, *EIR* released a special 26-page report, *Who Should Not Be Who in the Reagan Administration*, which documents the plans of Eastern Establishment officials within the White House and other executive agencies to "ambush" the President prior to or immediately following his second inauguration.

The report describes the Eastern Establishment strategy to destroy the President's effectiveness through a combination of financial, economic, and strategic crises coupled with a series of "Watergate"-style scandals targeting top officials of the administration. This assault is being conducted by top officials including White House Chief of Staff James Baker III, Secretary of State George Shultz, and foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger, in order to stop the President's Strategic Defense Initiative. The report documents the activities of 47 administration officials and private citizens whose influence must be purged from the Reagan administration. Nineteen think-tanks and other institutions which have acted against the President are also listed, along with incriminating evidence against them.

The report documents the fact that Reagan's key Eastern Establishment advisers are committed to deepening the global

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depression and using the crises they create to impose a global economic dictatorship in which institutions such as the International Monetary Fund determine domestic economic policy. This dictatorship is to be maintained through a "New Yalta" division of the world with the Soviet Union.

The report is available though *EIR* and sells for \$100.

NAACP leader announces 'walkathon'

O. G. Christian, president of the West Philadelphia NAACP, has announced that he will lead a march from Philadelphia's Independence Hall to the steps of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. to promote the aims of the Schiller Institute's international movement for the inalienable rights of man.

Accompanying Christian on the 145-mile "walkathon," among others, will be Tony Belletieri, an unemployed technician from South Philadelphia. Christian and Belletieri will begin their walk on Jan. 4 and proceed to Washington through Pennsylvania and Maryland along U.S. Route 1. They are scheduled to arrive at the Capitol steps for a press conference at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11.

Christian and Belletieri will urge observers along the route to join them in the Schiller Institute's Jan. 15 Washington, D.C. demonstration. Contingents totaling 100,000 from across the United States are expected at the event, the first mass demonstration to be scheduled on the national holiday commemorating slain civil-rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King. The demonstrators will demand the use of American technology to wipe out starvation in the developing sector, beginning in famine-stricken Africa, and the immediate implementation of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

"The Schiller Institute proclaims the inalienable rights of *all* men, in *all* places, at *all* times," said Christian Dec. 31, in discussing his reason for the walkathon. "The best protection of these sacred individual rights is a strong Western alliance based on beam-weapons defense and a foreign policy which respects the sovereign rights of na-

tions, rejects the genocide policies of the International Monetary Fund, and ushers a continent like Africa into the 20th century."

Joining Christian and Belletieri along the route will be local dignitaries and contingents from other states, including Ohio Democratic Party activist and farmer Don Scott, who will lead a tractorcade of farmers.

LaRouche Campaign hits FEC's 'McCarthyism'

Contributors to Lyndon LaRouche's 1984 presidential campaign notified LaRouche's campaign organization in December that they had received letters from the Federal Election Commission announcing an investigation of the campaign and inquiring about their contributions. The letters asked the contributors whether they had ever had any contact with or made contributions to "any other organizations related to Lyndon LaRouche."

Terming these actions a blatant violation of the citizen's constitutional rights, a spokesman for the LaRouche Campaign declared, "Any citizen who receives such a letter is under no obligation to respond to such 'Big Brother' tactics."

A call to FEC headquarters by a campaign representative revealed that the FEC's legally-required letter to the Campaign announcing its investigation "must have gotten lost in the mail," and a second one could be expected soon.

"The patronage partisanship of the FEC couldn't be more blatant," said a campaign press release. "The FEC has announced it would not investigate Gerry Ferraro's 1978 shady campaign funding nor did the so-called whistle blowers do a serious investigation of Mondale's presidential primary campaign funds. While the FEC slapped Walter Mondale on the wrist for illegal contributions he willfully took, the Commission never even examined Lane Kirkland's buddies from whom Mondale was receiving all these illegal monies. . . . Mondale, of course, in the Senate has been one of the most outspoken proponents for creating the FEC."

● **COMMON CAUSE** and former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox have teamed up to prevent Reagan associate Edward Meese from being confirmed as attorney general. The ultra-liberal organization has released a 37-page report claiming that Meese is "not fit" for the office. At a Common Cause press conference Dec. 18, Cox charged that Meese "is blind to the ethical standards and obligations required of a public official." A special prosecutor had cleared Meese of all charges against him in 1984.

● **STATE DEPARTMENT** Assistant Secretary Robert Deane will speak at a "peace" forum alongside Green Party leader Petra Kelly at New York University Jan. 18. The first week in December, Deane showed up at a meeting of the Palme Commission in Chicago which, participants report, was devoted almost entirely to stopping the Strategic Defense Initiative.

● **LABOR SECRETARY** Donovan and seven of his former New Jersey business colleagues on Dec. 27 filed a motion for dismissal of the 137-count indictment returned by a Bronx Grand Jury, arguing that Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola's office prejudiced the case. Merola, a longtime Democrat, made "the crude, baseless and highly inflammatory suggestion that the Schiavone defendants operate within the criminal underworld," the court papers say.

● **A FOUNDER** of the American Agriculture Movement, Jerry Wright, was offered sympathy but no legal help from a federal judge in Denver Dec. 27, as Wright sought legal help in retaining a 320-acre homestead. Wright's farm was sold at an auction last year when he was unable to pay \$500,000 in debts. U.S. District Judge John L. Kane, Jr. told Wright, "I'm very frustrated with these cases, but I have no authority."