

Kissinger Watch by M.T. Upharsin

Scandal shuttle on the northern route

In early December, Henry Kissinger has been well traveled on what might be called the "northern scandal route." Sometime around the night of Dec. 1 or the morning of Dec. 2, Henry left Great Britain, where he was being sponsored by Mirror newspaper chain magnate Robert Maxwell, and made a mysterious 12-hour trip to Sweden. Then, he returned to Britain, and was monitored by the high-society set, speaking at a dinner in his honor at the exclusive Claridge's, given by the American Robert O. Anderson, head of the Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) oil multinational.

As usual, it was quite an incestuous affair. Anderson is one of the four founding directors of the Kissinger Associates consulting firm, with Henry himself, Swedish magnate Pehr Gyllenhammer, and NATO General-Secretary Lord Carrington.

It was an interesting time to shuttle back and forth between Britain and Sweden. On the one side, Kissinger's old collaborator, Lord Victor Rothschild, was hit by charges of being a Soviet spy, and only exonerated by Prime Minister Thatcher on Dec. 5; Kissinger and Lord Victor would have been in a tight relationship during the 1971-74 period, when Kissinger was building his parallel government in the U.S. National Security Council, and Rothschild was made the chief coordinator of a new, U.S. NSC-modeled Cabinet Office Policy Review think tank, established by Kissinger intimate Edward Heath, prime minister at the time.

In Sweden, Victor's daughter Emma was in the spotlight for her role in the circumstances leading to Olof Palme's Feb. 28 assassination.

Kissinger's Dec. 1-3 "scandal

shuttle" came just before NBC-TV's concocted story on Dec. 4, trying to implicate Kissinger's chief nemesis, Lyndon LaRouche, in the Palme case. Kissinger's Swedish alter ego, Pierre Schori of the Swedish Foreign Ministry, was just returning from a trip to the United States.

Robert O. Anderson's longest-standing business and political partner is Thornton Bradshaw, chairman of the board of RCA, NBC-TV's holding company.

Lonrho, Libya, Dr. K, Rothschild

Anderson sold the British weekly, the *Observer*, in the early 1980s, to "Tiny" Rowland, of the Lonrho (London-Rhodesia Ltd.) multinational. Seated in the dinner-audience at the Claridge's affair were three top directors of Lonrho, including Lonrho Chairman, Edward duCann, a Tory member of the British Parliament. There are unconfirmed reports that Rowland himself made an appearance.

A recent feature article in the British magazine *Business* documented that Rowland was "hard-wired" into business deals with Libya's Colonel Qaddafi, through the mediation of Said Qaddafadam, a cousin of Qaddafi. Rowland, so *Business* and other reports indicate, has been in Libya in past weeks, and is negotiating to take over the operations of the American oil companies which left Libya after President Reagan declared a boycott last spring.

The deeper story, now emerging, is that Rowland was already moving into the inside in Libya, in 1971. Qaddafi was then anathema in Britain, because of his funding for the terrorist Irish Republican Army. Yet, Row-

land arranged for \$38 million in deals between his business concerns and Qaddafi, essentially providing the amount that was being demanded by Qaddafi from Britain.

Rumor has it that the Heath government in Britain approved that deal. As Heath's chief "NSC-like" adviser, Lord Victor Rothschild would likely have had some role in the affair, especially given his history of insider operations as an intelligence coordinator at Shell-UK and Royal Dutch Shell in the 1960s.

The full story of Henry Kissinger and Muammar Qaddafi has never been told, although many relevant leaks have come out. The Rowland tale will make it easier to pull together.

Rowland is a "Palace" production, and his Libya projects, today, may reflect Buckingham Palace's anger at Maggie Thatcher's support for the April 1986 U.S. raid on Libya, an issue that surfaced in the summer "Palacegate" scandal. Rowland was a nobody until he was picked up in the early 1960s by then Lonrho chieftain, Angus Ogilvy, who has since become a member of the Royal Family via his marriage to Princess Alexandra. Ogilvy turned Lonrho, then not a powerhouse company, over to Rowland, who made it a multi-billionaire conglomerate, with vast operations in Africa.

Ogilvy told *Business* that the British politician he admires most, is former Foreign Minister David Owen. Owen, a member of the Trilateral Commission and the Soviet-linked "Palme Commission," has held private meetings with Prince Charles, to exchange strategies on "constitutional reform" in Britain. In private, he is also praised by Soviet journalists in London, who bill him as the U.K. politician of the future.

Of course, both Owen and Heath were at the bash thrown for Kissinger at Claridge's by Robert O. Anderson.