

Is Cheney's War-Plan Stalled?

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Since my warning was published on May 24, and since Pierre Beaudry's valuable commentary on that piece was added, President George W. Bush, Jr. has taken apparently conciliatory steps of diplomacy toward Iran which might appear to have removed the launching of a massive air-borne attack on that nation.

Although I am aware of certain pressures from inside U.S. and other circles, to induce President Bush to agree to join in diplomatic negotiations with Iran, as long as Cheney is not removed from office, the danger of a June or July "regime change"-warfare attack on Iran, and of a related terrorist action against the World Cup events remains an active threat.

Pierre Beaudry's heavily documented summary of the comparable situation in 1940s France dominated by the treasonous Synarchist International, points to the identity of a related danger inside the U.S.A. today. The Synarchist-Terrorist "Fifth Column" in 1940s France, is continued as the same circles, which have deployed Cheney from the same higher level of international financier power which their forebears represented in wartime France of 1939-1945.

Synarchist-Terrorist Fifth Column in France

by Pierre Beaudry

On May 25, Lyndon LaRouche issued a public warning about the imminent dangers of a terrorist attack against the World Cup soccer tournament which starts in Germany June 9, as a prelude to a military strike against Iran, any time during the May-June period. In his statement, LaRouche made a direct correlation between the current danger and the fifth-column apparatus of the Synarchist International within France that financed the Nazi invasion of France in 1940. LaRouche stated:

"One is drawn to the parallel with the Nazi invasion in 1940. Contrary to most historical accounts, the cause of the Nazi overrun of France was not the failure of the Maginot

Line, and similar defenses held against the Habsburg invaders during the 18th Century. The cause of the 1940 fall of France was the presence, within France, of a Synarchist fifth column, associated with the Lazard-sponsored Banque Worms circles.

"The security operations for the World Cup would be technically adequate and competent if the threats were coming exclusively from domestic sources, or even agencies like those behind the infamous 1972 Munich Olympics attacks. However, those capabilities are not geared for dealing with a fifth-column operation, of the sort being contemplated by Shultz, Rohatyn, Cheney, and their European Synarchist allies. No conventional defense is adequate to stopping that kind of assault."

LaRouche highlighted the insidious role that the Synarchist International banking cabal had played by opening the back door of France to the Nazi invasion. We report here on the strategic disaster that France faced then, because those very same banking Synarchist institutions in the United States, as well as in France, are posing the same threat to the world again today.

The Treasonous Synarchist Fifth Column And the Sedan Gap

Prior to the May-June 1940 period of the Nazi invasion of France, a Synarchist fifth column within the French government had prepared a plan to let Hitler enter the country, without opposition, through the Ardennes region, and flank the French defense forces with precisely the rapid tank deployments that the French government had rejected from the plan of Charles de Gaulle.¹

1. As early as 1932, when he was detailed to the Secretariat General de la Défense Nationale, Col. Charles de Gaulle was preparing a strategic defense doctrine which, if it had been adopted by the High Command of the French Army, would have stopped Hitler's invasion of Europe, and would have prevented the Synarchist International-led Second World War.

De Gaulle was given the task of establishing the plans for security and for limitation of armaments, supplying the French Doumergue Cabinet, as he said, "with the elements for its decision when it chose to adopt a different course of action after the arrival of the Führer." His strategy of national defense was based on a totally mechanized, mobile professional army, capable of launching an attack with 3,000 tanks disposed in several echelons on a front 50 kilometers wide, and moving at a pace of 50 kilometers during one day of fighting. De Gaulle was not merely expanding on the capabilities that the French Army had demonstrated at the end of the First World War; he was making a crucial breakthrough in mechanized warfare, and was strategically