

International Intelligence

London Demands Zimbabwe Invasion, Regime Change

The *Times* of London claimed Jan. 2 that the situation in Zimbabwe is so bad, that the only solution is to have a multinational military force invade the country, to depose President Robert Mugabe. The *Times* is taking the lead in the campaign to blame the problems hitting the country on Mugabe, and not on the nine years of economic warfare which have wrecked the country which once had the highest cultural levels in Africa.

While the *Times* has to admit that the probability of such a development is remote, the purpose of this psychological warfare campaign is to create an environment which will keep the Obama Administration from joining leaders from southern Africa, to defend the sovereignty of Zimbabwe.

The *Times* attacks the African Union and former South African President Thabo Mbeki, as well as South Africa under its present leadership, for not going along with the plan to wreck Zimbabwe.

Meanwhile, opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai's refusal to participate in the government, which he agreed to do during negotiations led by Mbeki, is now being used as the pretext for more economic warfare against Zimbabwe by leading members of the London-led Commonwealth, and the Bush Administration. Tsvangirai has remained in neighboring Botswana, at the behest of his Anglo-Dutch controllers.

Key Land-Bridge Tunnel Completed in Western China

A railway tunnel through Xinjiang's Tianshan Mountain Range in China was completed Dec. 28 after four years of efforts.

This 8.5 mile (13.6 km) tunnel, which links Jinghe, Yining, and Korgas, all in western Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region, constitutes a vital part of a rail-

way that is designed to connect China and Central Asia, as part of a second land-bridge route. Rail-laying work in the completed tunnel will start in March.

China's first railway to Central Asia runs from Urumqi to Alataw Pass on the China-Kazakhstan border.

World Advances in Space As U.S. Awaits New Leader

The greatest "great project," that of exploring the universe, made significant strides in 2008, with China's first space-walk, India's first deep-space probe to the Moon, and the regaining of momentum in the Russian space program. But the broadest and most in-depth space program on the planet—that of the U.S.—is awaiting a new administration, an economic transformation, and a clear mandate.

India's highlight was the Chandrayan-1 launch to the Moon in October. The Chandrayaan-1 team received the International Lunar Exploration Working Group's International Cooperation Award in 2008 for having the most international payloads in any lunar mission—out of 20 countries. In 2008, India built its first satellite for a foreign customer, the European consortium Eutelsat. Beside its own missions in 2009, India will launch satellites for Singapore, Italy, Algeria, and The Netherlands.

Russia ended 2008 with the launch Dec. 25 of three Glonass navigation satellites, as Prime Minister Vladimir Putin and Roskosmos promised they would do before the end of 2008. The constellation can now cover all of Russia's territory. Russia carried out 27 launches this year, beating last year's record of 26. It has announced 39 launches for 2009, starting with the Jan. 29 launch of the Complex Orbital Near-Earth Solar Activity satellite (Coronas).

China ended 2008 with 11 space launches, a record. The last was the Dec. 23 launch of a new weather satellite. The most spectacular flight was the three-man Shenzhou VII mission in September, with China's first EVA, or space walk. One issue on the agenda for the new U.S. Ad-

ministration will be space cooperation with China, which has great technical potential and strategic importance, and went nowhere during the Bush years.

NASA has no clear direction yet from the incoming administration. A dust-up between the transition team and Administrator Mike Griffin, has cast doubt on whether Obama will keep Griffin on at the agency.

Soros Escalates Drug War On U.S. Southern Border

The world's leading drug-pusher, George Soros, and his British controllers have unleashed their drug cartel in a war against Mexico, thus opening another flank in the global war they are handing the incoming Obama Administration.

The bestiality of the drug cartels is terrifying Mexico. Its Defense Department issued a December estimate that a half-million Mexicans are involved in drug-trafficking in Mexico, and at least a third of them are former military officers. More than 5,300 people were killed in the country in cartel-related violence in 2008. The kidnapping in Saltillo, Coahuila in early December, of an American expert in negotiating the release of kidnap victims, has caused panic in executive circles, who view the kidnapping as a message that all "rules of the game" are being broken.

This same Dope, Inc. apparatus is totally operational *inside the U.S. as well.*

The 2009 National Drug Threat Assessment issued this month by the Department of Justice recognizes cocaine as the single greatest drug threat to the United States. Ninety percent of all cocaine entering the U.S. comes through Mexico. Mexican Drug Trafficking Organizations (DTOs) "represent the greatest organized crime threat to the U.S.," the report states.

What no one but Lyndon LaRouche and his collaborators have dared say, however, is that that this war is being run by Soros and his sponsors, the Dope, Inc. financiers who run the drug trade.