Kissinger Watch by M. T. Upharson

Seven months later

The shift in the world strategic situation has interesting consequences for Henry's political and legal status.

Pr. Henry Kissinger, pagan that he is, probably lacks familiarity with the Old Testament story about the strange goings-on at the feast of the unsuspecting King Balthazzar. Dr. Kissinger arrives in Israel over the June 26-28 weekend. Perhaps there a sage familiar with the tale will enlighten him.

Dr. Kissinger's masters in London and elsewhere have looked upon his works. They are not pleased.

At this point of writing, relevant people in London are engineering an historic shift in the United Kingdom's strategy. The catchword on their lips is "Churchill 1938." Fearful that maneuvers in Moscow and Geneva have steered the world on an out-of-control course toward chaos and war, they have decided, if reluctantly, to back up the strategic doctrine enunciated by President Reagan on March 23, and to move away from the "MAD" doctrine of Henry Kissinger and his Pugwash friends. Kissinger has become a liability to the U.K.'s own sense of what it needs to survive.

It is in this context that new, unexpected patterns of British cooperation with authorities in Italy investigating the Mafia and the P-2 Freemasonic lodge have suddenly been manifested, particularly in the re-opening of the inquest into the mysterious hanging at Blackfriars' Bridge of Banco Ambrosiano banker Roberto Calvi last year. This indicates a new intensity of intra-Freemasonic warfare, predicated on the British strategic policy shift at the top.

Kissinger, a member of the Monte Carlo Lodge of Freemasonry, and multiply connected to the circles of P-2, is most evidently on the wrong side, from the standpoint of certain London influentials. During the week of June 13, in significant part due to pressures from outside Italy, the special Italian parliamentary commission investigating the 1978 kidnaping and death of Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro released a summary of its findings, citing Moro's son and wife and close associate Corrado Guerzoni implicating Kissinger in the threats leading to Moro's murder.

The summary was covered in all the Italian papers. Then, on June 18, the mass-circulation Tunisian daily As-Saba (The Morning), which has substantial Saudi Arabian financial backing, published a news item headlined "Kissinger Killed Moro!" and based on a Kuwaiti News Agency dispatch from Rome.

Veteran Kissinger-watchers will recall that it was the same news agency that created an international sensation in November 1982, by reporting on Kissinger's involvement in a mafia-like real-estate "scam" on the West Bank in the Middle East. This latter item points to the heart of the matter.

On Oct. 19, 1982, soon before the original signal Kuwaiti story, EIR's cover story, written by founder Lyndon LaRouche, was entitled, "How Henry Kissinger Will be Destroyed." LaRouche forecast that Kissinger's erstwhile backers in London would realize, in the rapidly escalating global strategic crisis, that they "have two choices, and no other. Dump Kissinger, because he and what he represents

have become worse than useless, or continue to deploy Kissinger, and go down into apocalyptic ruins with him."

LaRouche concluded with a suggestion that the erstwhile sponsors would, at a certain point, act with ruthlessness to put Kissinger out to pasture, "to prevent a Kissinger, angry at being dumped, from unleashing such information as the files of Pocantico Hills [the Rockefeller family estate in upstate New York]."

Insiders will not have missed LaRouche's point: how else to explain the *method* employed in the current brouhaha around Mr. Seymour Hersh's exposés about Kissinger in his book, The Price of Power? International coverage of the Hersh book has strayed away from the sexual perversities and other nasty aspects of Dr. Kissinger's life, and have concentrated on one theme: Kissinger's use of blackmail during the 1968 electoral campaign, to force himself in as National Security Adviser to the next President, through access to the files of Nelson Rockefeller about candidate Richard Nixon.

The friends of Mr. Hersh, cognizant without question of this capability as well as the significance of Kissinger's marriage to a vampire who formerly served as Nelson Rockefeller's private secretary, are playing the game cleverly. Fellows like Zbigniew Brzezinski and Richard Allen, with their own ambitions, told Hersh's New York Times colleague Terence Smith June 14 that all the charges Hersh made about the 1968 events were true. Campaign aides to Hubert Humphrey were quoted to the same effect.

In all well-staged dramas, the onset of guilt and realization that one's days are numbered sets in motion an irreversible spiralling process of decline. The quickened heartbeat is one symptom.