International Intelligence

Some Brits don't want military independence

A lead op-ed in the *Times* of London Aug. 15, written by Cambridge University strategist Philip Towle, attacks those individuals in the United Kingdom who are advocating a military break with the United States and the disintegration of NATO in favor of an "independent British nationalist" policy.

Towle, who misnames his policy adversaries "Gaullists," identifies their main spokesman as John Nott, former Minister of Defense and now at Lazards banking house in London; Sir James Cable, former head of the Foreign Office Planning Staff; and Hedley Bull, professor of International Relations at Oxford and head of the Anglo-Soviet Roundtable. In a recent policy paper written for the London Royal Institute of International Affairs, Cable called for American troops to withdraw from the Federal Republic of Germany, and called for Britain to launch a maritime buildup and a program of economic independence from the United States. Bull is an advocate of French-British cooperation, independent from the United States. on a joint nuclear capability as the first step toward a European nuclear force.

Towle argues that this British group will feed the "traditional U.S. hostility toward involvement in Europe," and warns against the collapse of NATO, stating that the "probable immediate outcome" of such an occurrence "is that Western Europe would dissolve into a confused medley of states, some trying to defend themselves, some hoping that their very weakness would have them from the effects of conflict elsew others seeking an accommodation with Moscow." The belief that Europe could be spared as a battleground in a future war with Moscow is a delusion, says Towle, and Europe furthermore must realize its interdependence with the United States on matters of policy toward the developing sector.

Towle concludes: "But if the alliance did disintegrate . . . it is above all in the period of uncertainty and confusion which would follow the collapse of NATO that each state would be most vulnerable to Soviet threats and blandishments and the dangers of war would be most acute."

The same newspaper, however, ran an editorial Aug. 18 criticizing an ongoing British defense policy review for not considering withdrawing the British Army of the Rhine from West Germany.

'Moscow trembles before the beam'

Minute, the leading right-wing weekly in France, with a circulation of 400,000, ran the following article, entitled "Moscow Trembles Before the Beam," on August 19:

"Should Lyndon LaRouche be assassinated, this crime would irrefutably prove that Moscow controls international terrorism. Lyndon LaRouche, let us explain to the ignorant ones, is not only the founder of the *Nouvelle Solidarite* movement, but also one of the most influential little-known advisers of Ronald Reagan in defense matters.

"In truth, he is the creator of the beam weapons doctrine that Reagan officially adopted with his March 23 speech. As such, he is the sworn enemy of the Soviets—and the target of the latter's killers.

"Now, an article just appeared in the very official *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, which is nothing but a straightforward ultimatum, since its author, comrade Fyodor Burlatskii, personal adviser and friend of Andropov, squarely writes that the deployment of beam weapons by the U.S. would be considered by Moscow as a "casus belli for nuclear war"

"In other words: should Reagan fully implement his projects in this sphere, the Soviet Union would be entitled to resort to a 'first strike,' that is, a preventive attack.

"This warning is unprecedented and is interpreted by the experts as extremely serious.

"First because it brings enormous support to the demoralization operations conducted by the peaceniks whose slogan is 'better red than dead.' Next, because it objectively supports Kissinger's principles—Kissinger is also a stated enemy of beam weapons, whose recent reappearance among Reagan's advisers does not fail to be a source of great concern for the advocates of a firm policy.

"In sum, the Literaturnaya Gazeta article, curiously ignored by French Kremli-

nologists, could mark a decisive turn in Soviet strategies.

'Craxi responsible if Fiocchi is attacked'

The Anti-Drug Coalition in Italy declared on Aug. 12 that it will hold Italian Premier Bettino Craxi personally responsible if anything happens to Coalition leader Cristina Fiocchi, who has received a series of death threats in the last month. The Anti-Drug Coalition warns that "the people who have made Craxi's takeover in Italy possible—Henry Kissinger, KGB agent Jay Lovestone, Irving Brown of the AFL-CIO—will also be held responsible" if anything happens to Fiocchi.

At 5:30 a.m. on July 29, Fiocchi received a death threat, after which her telephone was disconnected for several hours; the telephone company could provide no technical reason for the disconnection.

During the same week the slander surfaced in Italy that Fiocchi and her associates in the Anti-Drug Coalition and European Labor Party (POE) are financed by "Libyan refugees in Rome." The slander is a potential death threat itself, since numbers of Libyan refugees have been assassinated by Qaddafi hit teams in Rome in the recent period.

On Aug. 8, mafia-style notes were delivered to Fiocchi's office, stating that the Anti-Drug Coalition should end its campaign against Libyan madman Qaddafi. A collaborator of the Rome press agency, Parlamento e Regione, an individual known to have Libyan connections, delivered the warning.

An anti-drug collaborator of Fiocchi's, Italian magistrate Rocco Chinnici, was assassinated in Palermo July 29 in a car-bomb professional hit.

Spanish weekly says Kissinger is KGB

The leading news weekly of Spain, *Cambio 16*, published in its Aug. 1 issue an analysis of Henry Kissinger's return to power. The

ger's murderous diplomatic career and, reflecting the sentiments held by leading political circles in Spain, questions his allegiance to the Western Alliance.

"Where Kissinger comes and places his finger . . . like a New Moses—blood flows to the ceiling, and it does not stop flowing until he removes his fat little finger. . . . Kissinger has drawn blood with his finger in Vietnam and Cambodia, in Cyprus, in Uruguay, in the Middle East, in Angola, in India and Pakistan, in Chile, in Argentina. And now he is returning.

'There is not one war organized by Kissinger-indeed, organized: 'To resolve a conflict one must first create it,' he once explained, reviewing his role in the civil war in Cyprus—that has not been a military disaster for his country and for his country's allies. Kissinger's wars take the following course: they start with covert CIA operations, followed by a coup to kill communists, complicated by B-52s; peace discussions ensue under Kissinger's personal direction, and end with the escape of the U.S. ambassador by helicopter with the flag between his legs, wrapped in polyethylene which is the way American corpses return home from his wars.

"It has cost the Anglos more than it has cost the Soviets.

"Only in light of the systematic advance of Soviet interests to the detriment of U.S. interests can one develop a doubt as to which privileged interest Kissinger truly serves. Joseph Heller, in his fascinating novel Good as Gold, tells the story of a Jewish professor from New York who had dedicated himself to write an exhaustive and erudite thesis demonstrating that Henry Kissinger was not a Jew, as is believed, but that he simply fakes being one. It is possible that Heller's professor stopped short on his thesis: Kissinger, fundamentally is an agent of the KGB."

KISS forced to scrub tour of Argentina

The rock group KISS (Knights In Service of Satan) was forced to cancel a tour of Argentina after several Malvinas veteran groups

denounced the group for being a threat to national security. "The fact that we fought the British does not lead us to hate all that is associated with them-in this case the Yankees (KISS). We would not mind KISS coming here if it contributed to the development of our youth or the enrichment of our culture. But, besides evidencing savagery and depravity, KISS represents a project for turning our youth into idiots," stated the head of a Malvinas veteran group. The veterans successfully demanded the full application of Argentinian immigration law, which states: "Any musical or artistic group can be denied entry into the country if it does not make any real contribution to national culture."

In addition to condemning the group's logo for the use of a swastika-like "SS," another veterans' group threatened to "blow into a thousand pieces, any place where this band of homosexuals and degenerates puts on a performance."

Strauss for 'dual key' Euromissile policy

Franz-Josef Strauss, Governor of the West German state of Bavaria and chairman of the Christian Social Union (CSU), has proposed a "dual key" system to govern the use of U.S. nuclear missiles deployed in the Federal Republic of Germany. In an interview with the weekly Stern magazine published Aug. 11, Strauss said that West Germany should have the right to veto any U.S. decision to use the weapons in a crisis situation.

Strauss has previously pointed out that German sovereignty is still very limited because the Federal Republic, as a non-nuclear power, has no say over the launching of nuclear missiles from its territory.

Strauss's "neo-Gaullist" position on nuclear weapons was first published in his 1965 book, The Grand Design: A European Solution to German Reunification. In it, the CSU leader called for the creation of "a United States of Europe with its own nuclear deterrent under supranational control," as the "second essential pillar"—along with the United States-of the western defense community.

Briefly

- ROLAND DUMAS has been shuttling between France and North Africa, supposedly to deliver "tough" messages to Oaddafi. Lawyer Dumas has previously been busy in the defense of the pro-FLN terrorist networks in France, Munich-massacre terrorist Abou Daoud, and Central African "Emperor" Bokassa, among others.
- THE SOVIET UNION has accepted a Japanese proposal to hold a governmental conference on trade, and hopes to stage it in early October. The Japanese had canceled annual "consultations" on trade between the two countries, as an economic sanction against the Soviets following the invasion of Afghanistan.
- ZAIRE will host the first conference of the Club of Life in Africa, a vear after the Club of Life was founded in Rome on Oct. 22, 1982. Attendance from several African countries is expected.
- FRANCISCO GUERRERO, advisor to Salvadoran president Alvaro Magana, announced Aug. 17 that Israel will reopen its embassy in El Salvador. For its part, El Salvador will now recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, and establish its embassy there. El Salvador is the second Israeli arms customer in Central America, after Costa Rica, to close this kind of diplomatic deal.
- TALBOT LINDSTROM and Edith Martin, U.S. Deputy Defense Undersecretaries, were in Japan Aug. 16-18 trying to negotiate military-related technology transfer from Japan to the United States. The Americans are seeking a variety of technologies, including very large integrated circuits. Although both sides want some agreement before Reagan's visit this fall, progress so far is reportedly slow.
- QUOTIDIEN DE PARIS, one of the largest-circulation dailies in the French capital, published an article Aug. 16 by EIR Middle East editor Thierry Lalevée, exposing the links between Oaddafi and the Barcelonabased separatist think tank CIEMEN.

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