Editorial

Mondale, the KGB, and Global 2000

Poor old Fritz Mondale. Just when the media in the primary states are being saturated with rival Democratic presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche's charges that Mondale is "KGB-approved," he put his foot in his mouth twice in one week, coming out with the same policies as the notorious Soviet secret intelligence agency's mouthpiece, *Literaturnaya Gazeta*. Some of you will recall that *LitGaz* last August declared the new U.S. strategic doctrine of Mutually Assured Survival based on beam-weapons defense a "casus belli," and a little later denounced a pro-beam-weapons conference in Rome, where LaRouche was the featured speaker, as a coven of "troglodytes."

On April 24, Mondale delivered an anti-beam tirade that could have been ghostwritten by *LitGaz*. The deeper issues were revealed in a speech Jimmy Carter's former Vice-President made on April 18 in Cincinnati. The speech happened to coincide with an article published the same day in *Literturnaya Gazeta*. Mondale and the KGB scribblers both took up the subject of world population: Shockingly, but not surprisingly, both rejected the Judeo-Christian tradition of morality which mandates us to overcome "scarcity of resources" with technological advances.

The April 18 feature in the KGB's Literaturnaya Gazeta titled "Are There Limits to Growth?" concluded: Yes. Soviet author Dr. Gromov, from the prestigious Institute of the World Economy and International Relations, reprinted an article by Lindsay Grant, one of the authors of the Global 2000 Report to the President issued by the Carter-Mondale administration in 1979. That report was a policy statement for genocide against billions, primarily in the Third World, by the liberal Eastern Establishment crowd now backing Mondale. Said Gromov: "Especially correct is Grant's insistence on the methodological weakness of the defenders of the 'Horn of Plenty' theory, in particular, their misunderstanding of the nature of exponential growth. . . ."

For his part, Mondale in Cincinnati declared: "By the year 2000 there will likely be 2 billion more of us on this crowded planet. Ninety percent of the newcomers will be born in desperate poverty. . . . Air pollution may turn the earth's atmosphere into a steam chamber, water and land pollution and rapid deforestation of the earth may well drive thousands of plant and animal species into extinction."

Mondale, of course, promised to transform these bleak prospects, turning the year 2000 into a happy time. True to a campaign form which is not so candid as the Russians', he did not talk of his *Global 2000* genocide program to accomplish this. But Mondale is speaking repeatedly of the "year 2000"—code-language signaling reference to the *Global 2000 Report*, which was his policy as a U.S. senator, as Vice-President, and today.

Mondale is not the only "Democrat" going public with policy prescriptions whose content is worse than Nazi. Gary Hart's Colorado campaign manager, Governor Lamm, when he made his notorious reference to old people's "duty to die and get out of the way," was not only advancing Nazi euthanasia policies in a manner fully consistent with *Global 2000*, but signaling that the oligarchy in the West wishes to make this policy as open and routine as possible.

This has everything to do with why the "peace-loving" Soviet leadership and the "peace-loving" Mr. Mondale are hysterically committed to blocking Mutually Assured Survival, the more so now that even the opponents of beam weapons admit that implementation is perfectly feasible in the short term. They know that a U.S. "wartime"-type mobilization of the economy around beam technologies will spark even greater technological optimism than the space program did, unleashing the potential for a prosperous, growing world population which the threat of thermonuclear terror has blocked for a generation.

In that sense, the fight for beam defense is the fight for Judeo-Christian civilization, and the fact that leading candidates of a major U.S. party are on the wrong side should mobilize every patriot in defense of that tradition.

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