

Kissinger Watch by M. T. Upharsin

Endorsement from the East

Kissinger Watch has reported in previous columns on the recent unofficial formation of a behind-the-scenes "Committee to Bring Back Henry Kissinger" into the U.S. government as Secretary of State.

It was therefore surprising, but not entirely shocking, to find informal endorsements for that initiative coming during the Aug. 6-13 International Conference on Population, from, of all places, the East German delegation attending the event in the halls of the Mexican Foreign Ministry in Mexico City.

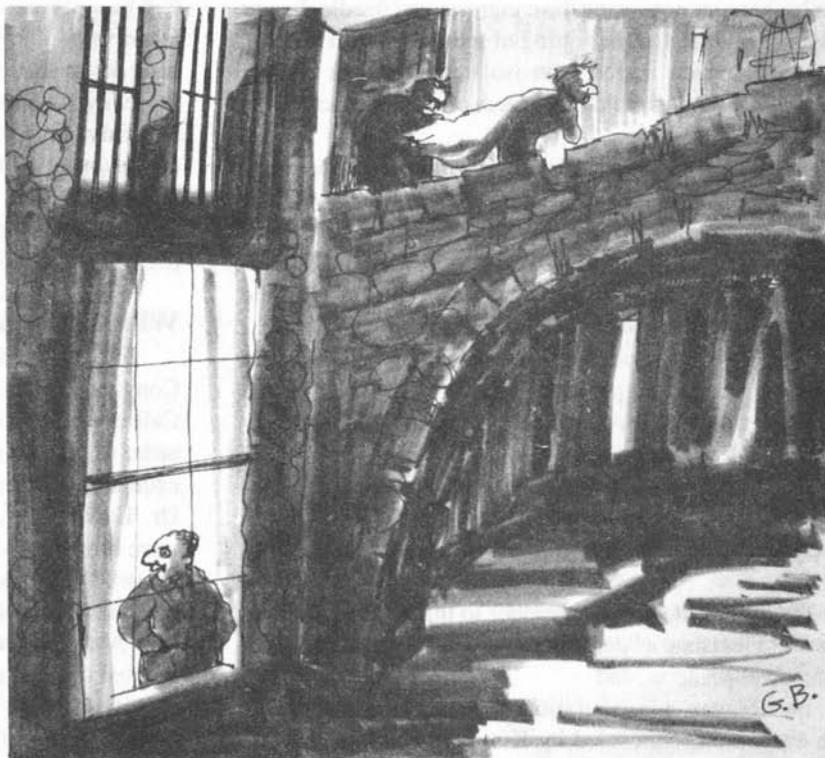
A certain Dr. Peter Giersdorf, head of the East German Institute of Health Care and a confirmed and passionate believer in population control, told *EIR* representatives that "Henry Kissinger was the best Foreign Minister [sic] that the United States has had in years. For us, he is something special and important, [especially in] the quality of his ideas."

There may well be something more here than meets the eye.

For one thing, Dr. Giersdorf stressed that his delegation, headed by one Herr Winkler of the Institute for Sociology and Social Policy in East Germany, cooperates closely with the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA) in Laxenberg, Austria.

IIASA, we have learned, was primarily created in the first place to study how food could be controlled, both in production and distribution, on a global basis, to the advantage of the Soviet Union and to the disadvantage of food-needy developing sector countries.

The organization emerged in late 1972, right after the Soviet-American food-grain deals that were a hallmark in Dr. K's global sell-out known as



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the political posture of "détente."

Kissinger became the principal spokesman for this deal, not only because of his vaunted obsession with geopolitical wheeling and dealing, but also because his political career, which was about to be hacked to pieces because of his role in the Watergate affair, was salvaged by the political intervention of grain-cartel agent Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

The Soviets, East Germans, and others of their ilk have a strong affinity for population-control measures, insofar as these are a component of weakening the impulses for progress and growth in the Western world.

Hence, the other datum which has emerged in the halls of the Mexico City conference is not surprising: According to sources at the ultra-Malthu-

sian Population Crisis Committee, it was only in Henry Kissinger's National Security Council that the idea first began to be propagated that population control should become a focal point of the American national-policy commitment.

Before that, the tendency of most Americans and most American governments was to become nauseous at the thought of Malthusianism being a centerpiece of American policy.

With Dr. K., apparently, politics makes strange bedfellows, and the kind of interaction going on between these bedfellows would be enough to make even the casual observer understand that the Bring Back Henry Kissinger Committee and what is generally known as the "Genocide Lobby" are one and the same.