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 NORA HAMERMAN, Editor.

rived, Sept. 27, the self-proclaimed human rights organization Americas Watch issued its umpteenth report accusing the government of covering up military abuses of human rights, this time focusing on the unsolved case of 10 Shining Path activists who allegedly “disappeared” after a 1992 Army raid of La Cantuta University in Lima. The next day, the Soros group of international speculative financiers placed an ad in the *New York Times* which labeled the military throughout Ibero-America a threat to “stability”:

“When you can be sure that military influence in the government is really firmly finished, the value of any investment goes up 30, 40, even 50%. In Latin America, whenever the army, as an institution, is part of the country’s power structure, all investments are discounted because that introduces an element of instability. As an investor, one likes stability.”

George Soros sits on the board of Americas Watch, a participant in the Anglo-American plot to annihilate the Ibero-American militaries.

On the following day, the *London Financial Times* carried a 12-page supplement hailing the “fantastic resources” now being put up for sale in Peru. “The country is streaked with enormous deposits of copper, iron, zinc, gold and silver,” being offered at prices “significantly cheaper” than those neighboring Chile offered, the paper wrote. The recent sale of a copper mine for a minuscule \$12 million “highlights the bargains that Peru can offer investors willing to gamble.”

There was just one catch, the *Financial Times* said: Would-be investors do not trust President Fujimori and “his authoritarian style of government.” The paper criticized him for not being “a convinced liberal” but a “pragmatist” in economics, citing his refusal to lift import taxes on basic foods grown in Peru, the continuing of “expensive support of irrigation projects,” and his hesitation to allow debt for equity deals, “fearing it would mean a field day for speculators.”

Like Soros and his Americas Watch, the *Financial Times* also attacked the anti-terror campaign, and held up the unproven La Cantuta allegations as evidence that the military, which it complains is “still a force to be reckoned with” inside Peru, violates human rights.

It is policy, not misinformation

What Fujimori has yet to understand, is that the very actions which saved his nation, taken on April 5, 1992, are those which have *permanently* banned him from the good graces of the Anglo-American banking crowd. On that date, Fujimori demonstrated a capability for leadership which these financial vultures most hate and fear: that of a head of state who breaks the foreign-imposed “rules of the game” to save his nation. In particular, the Anglo-American plot to dismantle the continent’s military institutions was set back months and possibly years by Fujimori’s defiant defense of national security.