

Can Central America be rescued?

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Henry Kissinger last week got personally involved in the ongoing Jesuit and British intelligence plot to unleash nationwide warfare in Central America and the Caribbean. Kissinger travelled to four South American countries—Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Peru—to convince them to support a possible “Inter-American” military intervention in Central America. From Buenos Aires, the former Secretary of State provided special counsel to the less-experienced Alexander Haig, telling him that an immediate, direct military intervention by the U.S. in Central America “would be too giant a step.” Besides, he pontificated, there are “more efficient intermediate steps” that can be taken.

Kissinger was taking into account the resistance to entering a shooting war in Central America on the part of both the Reagan administration and American allies like Mexico. The Kissinger/Haig counter-strategy is to build up such tensions and confrontations in the area that Mexico’s voice is drowned out in the din, and President Reagan and his more realistic Pentagon advisers can shortly be swept into the military momentum.

The key to the success of this strategy of escalating provocations, is the cooperation of Fidel Castro and his Nicaraguan allies. To every threat emanating from the State Department to his regime, both Castro and the Sandinista Junta have answered with counter-threats and war preparations.

This “Fidel and Al” game, as it has come to be known among Washington insiders, is made possible by the fact that *all* parties involved are essentially run by the Society of Jesus (Jesuits). Kissinger, of course, is based at the Jesuit Georgetown University in Washington, the deployment center for all of Central America’s “leftist” Jesuits. Haig is Jesuit-trained, and his brother is a member of that schismatic order. The Sandinistas were put in power by the Jesuits and are totally controlled by them down to the present. And the bearded enfant terrible of the Caribbean, Fidel Castro himself, was hand-picked, educated, groomed (so to speak), and put in power by the Society of Jesus—as we document in the exclusive exposé below.

This “right-versus-left” Jesuit game was visible in the responses this week to Mexican President José López

Portillo’s call for a “truce of silence” in Central America from both the U.S. State Department and from the Nicaraguan and Cuban governments—lest tensions in Central America get totally out of control.

Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomás Borge flouted the Mexican request: “It is the aggressors who should moderate their language, not the victims of aggression.” And a few days later, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D’Escoto, a priest from the Jesuit-controlled Maryknoll order, announced that he would visit Moscow from Dec. 10-17, and told the press: “It’s logical to suppose that in the talks between Nicaraguan and Soviet leaders, we will speak of the support that the Soviet Union could give in case the U.S. threats against Nicaragua are carried out.”

D’Escoto’s attempt to embroil the Soviet Union in the Central America crisis was preceded by a similar move to involve Mexico. After meeting with the Mexican president and listening politely to his request that Nicaragua cool down its rhetoric, Father D’Escoto confided in private to friends that the Sandinistas’ real contingency plans center around what they view as a “certain” American invasion of Nicaragua. Under such circumstances the Sandinistas plan to retaliate with takeovers of foreign embassies in Managua, a possible invasion of neighboring Honduras, and activating guerrilla allies in the rest of Central America. The only real question, D’Escoto noted privately, is whether Mexico will militarily defend Nicaragua under such circumstances.

The idea that President López Portillo might deploy the Mexican military to fight a land war in Central America against U.S. troops, is ludicrous—but it is clearly the direction in which the Jesuits would like to push developments.

Haig, for his part, responded similarly to Mexico’s request for reduced rhetoric. The Secretary of State leaked to the press that the State Department had prepared a new secret White Paper “documenting” Cuban military presence in Central America. Haig also let it be known that he will launch a “ferocious attack” against Cuba in a speech he will deliver later this week at the annual meeting of the Organization of American States.

Haig has for weeks also been publicly threatening to blockade Cuba and Nicaragua, and on Dec. 1 pushed through a reorganization of the U.S. Caribbean Command designed to facilitate such a move were it adopted. Pentagon sources, however, have told *EIR* that the Haig blockade plan is, “off the record, total horse manure.” The Pentagon spokesman explained that it would require at least one-third of all American naval forces and would therefore totally undermine America’s presence in the Middle East; it would raise monumental strategic considerations should a Soviet ship try to run the blockade; and its efficiency in cutting off arms shipments is highly questionable.