

Editorial

Now, let's get the 'homintern'

Around Thanksgiving, the State Department announced that all U.S. foreign service personnel will be tested for AIDS.

Our first thought was, is this the end of the U.S. foreign service? Has someone at the Pentagon, or somewhere like that, finally caught on?

It is reported in one Asian nation that every known case of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has been traced back to the U.S. embassy.

In Britain, the demand has frequently been raised that foreigners entering the country be tested for AIDS—perhaps with an emphasis on U.S. diplomats.

It is said that Gen. Douglas MacArthur once said, that the great failing of President Eisenhower was not to have cleaned the homosexuals out of the U.S. State Department.

Now, MacArthur also stated that in his experience, the typical State Department policy-shaper was a cross between a communist and a British imperialist. Obviously, he meant those homosexuals.

And, as history would have it, in the postwar period, that is precisely right.

During the 1950s, U.S. intelligence services were engaged, according to *EIR*'s sources, in an intense investigation of an apparatus originating not later than the period of the German Occupation, an apparatus taken over by the Soviet KGB. The central figures in this apparatus all had one thing in common that subjected them to KGB blackmail. They were homosexuals.

The appellation chosen for this network, it is said, was "the homintern."

One of the central figures in this network, according to these sources, was a former Pfc. jeep driver from Oberammergau who was promoted by a certain Swiss aristocrat with a lifetime of service at the U.S. State

Department, into a nest of British limp-wristed "political science" types at Harvard University under Britain's William Yandell Elliot. These types were very much a part of Soviet intelligence operations into North America. Being promoted into their midst also guaranteed one some kind of foreign service career or policy influence at the State Department.

This particular jeep driver cum political-science major was Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger's "homintern" code name, say our sources, was "Bor." At the end of the 1950s, the investigation of "Bor" dating from the postwar Occupation was suppressed by the circles around Eastern Establishment "president" McGeorge Bundy.

"Bor" is precisely what Henry Kissinger thereafter did, inside the U.S. government, to the pinnacles of power. The U.S. State Department today is totally dominated by circles associated with, or protégés of, Henry A. Kissinger.

Now, Kissinger and his boyfriends, of course, are the ones wholly responsible for the policy of overthrowing the Shah and building up "Islamic fundamentalism" in the Middle East as "a bulwark against communism"—the policy that has of late been blown out of the water by the "Iran arms-deal" affair.

Thus, while the congressional investigations proceed, while the "independent commission" explores the matter, while Attorney-General Meese conducts his own ponderous investigation, with many a Kissinger associate and protégé, especially those among the old Carter administration circles, sure to come under the axe, the announcement that every foreign service man will be tested for AIDS prompts us to ask:

Has someone at the Pentagon, or somewhere like that, finally caught on to what has been wrong with U.S. foreign policy in the postwar period?