

at the invitation of Alliance for Bosnia, a small but influential group of intellectuals and Members of Parliament who may perhaps have realized that plunging the whole of continental Europe into World War III might not be so clever after all.

The first western parliamentarian outside the United States to back McCloskey was Alex Kindy, a Canadian MP of Ukrainian descent, who immediately wrote to President Clinton, Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell, and to President Izetbegovic to this effect (see p. 32; for actions by other U.S. congressmen and State Department officials see p. 60 and 68).

Palais Tabazan

As the press conference was being held in Geneva, an hour away in Brussels the general staff of NATO was meeting, purportedly to discuss air strikes. In fact, there was already a pre-arranged plan that there would be no such strikes without the final say of the secretary general of the United Nations, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, a man completely identified with Anglo-French policy. Over recent days, Boutros-Ghali's French friends have been re-deploying the French Unprofor troops to take over the Serbian positions on Mounts Igman and Bjeslanica, i.e., French soldiers have been ordered to place themselves in the way of danger so that the United States will not dare to carry out air raids. In other words, there will be no air raids unless the President of the United States decides to save his presidency by saving Bosnia, and go it alone.

Meanwhile, back in Geneva, U.N. headquarters has been turned into a virtual armed camp since Saturday night, Aug. 8, when a small group of Bosnian and Swiss demonstrators broke away from the main demonstration before the Palais des Nations, and approached the police crash barrier shouting "Owen Fascist" and "Fire Dr. Death!" Dozens of riot police, barbed wire, and rows of water cannons now surround the building, leading a wag to suggest the building be renamed Palais Tabazan, after the family which served as public executioners to the good city of Geneva for several centuries, and for whom a street there is boldly named.

Clinton must challenge Britain on Bosnia

Lyndon LaRouche made the following remarks during his weekly "Executive Intelligence Review's Talks" radio interview on Aug. 11.

The Clinton administration backed down totally to the British line, and tried to appear not to have done so.

This procedure, as it came out of Brussels, under which the military action will not occur, will be limited to, will be coordinated with the United Nations; that after each action they will go back to the United Nations before going to the next military action, all of this sort of thing, means that *nothing at all of any significance will be done*. In the meantime, the French put their U.N.-assigned troops on the mountaintop with the Serbians, which means that one could not bomb the most relevant position of the Serbian artillery, without hitting French U.N. troops.

The thing literally stinks.

If I were President of the United States, I should be laying before the American people *precisely* what these modern Daladiers such as Lord Owen, who is worse than [Neville] Chamberlain, and the French have done in this situation, and say, this is the problem we have to deal with. I think the American people have the right to know what is going on in the Balkans. If we're going to make policy, I think the American people ought to know what's going on.

I think that unless Clinton does that and says openly that the Bosnians are being destroyed because the French and British are acting as virtual allies or directors of the genocide being done by the Serbian fascists there, I don't think we can make policy.

We have to call a spade a spade. . . .

First of all, it should be recalled that friends of ours were in the middle of this operation which forced the exposure of what Lord Owen had done, his duplicity, that Lord Owen was working as a virtual agent of those Serbians such as Karadzic, the psychiatrist. Remember, Lord Owen is a psychiatrist, and he is connected very directly through these professional channels to Karadzic, not merely in the profession of psychiatry, but the operations in Bosnia were run and designed on the basis of certain psychiatric principles of psychological warfare, in which Owen's circles were participating in theoretical planning side of designing this kind of warfare.

So Owen is not simply "connected" to Karadzic by professional linkages; he is actually a part of the group of people who designed this kind of warfare; and they were using this kind of psychological warfare to try to turn all of Bosnia-Herzegovina — and part of Croatia, too — over to these fascist Serbs. And that meant that the Kosova region of the former Yugoslavia be subject to massive "ethnic cleansing" against the so-called Albanian population there; and that Makedonija would be the next to go, which means the whole Balkan war would spread. . . .

The crucial issue the United States has to face is twofold on this military-strategic level. The United States has to face the fact that the British are working *against* the most vital interests of the United States in the Balkans and in China, among other places. . . .

If we do not act in Bosnia to stop the Serbs, the United States has no political, diplomatic, strategic credibility on

this planet. That loss of credibility, more than any Russian resentment against our action against their Serbian "little brothers," will accelerate Moscow's perception that the United States is a paper tiger, and the Russians will come on with a hostile attitude toward the United States as they reconsolidate their power very rapidly. . . .

There is no diversionary, compensating, offsetting tactic by which President Clinton could save his administration from the absolute disaster which will hit it if he does not bite the bullet on this issue of confronting openly, boldly, and effectively, the duplicity of London and Paris in the recent years on this Balkan issue. . . .

Interview: Niaz Durakovic

'When the British come, people fight each other'

On Aug. 7, leading Bosnian opposition figure Niaz Durakovic, head of the Bosnian Social Democratic Party, was interviewed in Geneva, and the text of the interview was made available to EIR. One day earlier, Durakovic had been thrown out of the Geneva "peace talks" by Lord Owen, for having laughed in Owen's face.

Q: Mr. Owen asked you to leave the conference yesterday. Why?

Durakovic: I left because Owen's arrogance made it impossible for me to stay. First, he had said that he was against dividing Sarajevo, but now, when [Bosnian Serb leader] Karadzic says so, he demands it. I told him, "You can't treat people like cabbage." Owen accepts Karadzic's wishes and his military threats. I told him his plan means going back several hundred years in history, that it is anachronistic and tragicomic. I laughed at him. He even proposed that a part of Sarajevo should be given to Serbia, which I know they want because the head of the Serbian Parliament lives there.

Owen turned green and asked me to leave, so he could stay only with the members of the Presidency. But he has already divided the Presidency!

Reuters says I am a hardliner.

Q: What do you think of the British?

Durakovic: Owen himself is not the problem as such, the problem is who is behind him and pushing this. Through Owen you see the cynicism, the egoism, the crisis of a whole civilization.

It is political prostitution. In Bosnia we always said: Whenever the British come to make peace, people fight each

Canadian MP: 'Owen should be removed'

Canadian Member of Parliament Alex Kindy (Calgary North East) sent the following letter to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

Dear Mr. President:

I would like to inform you that I admire and support your position to maintain the territorial integrity of the State of Bosnia and any attempt by other powers to infringe on that integrity should be condemned by all freedom-loving nations around the world.

The attitude of Lord David Owen, who has played a very negative role in this conflict, is destructive, biased and hypocritical. I personally believe that Lord Owen should be removed from his position as Chief Mediator for the European Community. I have put this position forward to the Canadian Government.

As well, I have supported the position of Representative Frank McCloskey (D-Indiana), as announced on August 5th at a press conference in Washington, D.C., and I have informed the President of the United States of that position.

other for the next half-century. England is supporting Serbia to push down supposed "German" domination in the Balkans; they think a strong Serbia guarantees British interests.

This is a superpower game, but England is not a superpower.

Q: What do you think about President Clinton?

Durakovic: Does Clinton know where Bosnia is? Hundreds of thousands wept for joy when they heard he was elected, because he said he would stop genocide here. But now he's elected; it is an empty balloon. The people of Bosnia are deeply disappointed by his diletantism.

Q: What do you want done?

Durakovic: Air strikes on Serbian positions. Break all sieges in Bosnia. Lift the arms embargo—we don't expect you to fight for us.

We must warn the world in a shocking way. All world media must be alarmed to keep telling the West: You have direct responsibility! We need an emergency Security Council session. We have no arms; young men in Brcko [city in northern Bosnia] have thrown themselves against Serbian tanks with dynamite sticks strapped to their bodies.