

Kissinger Watch by M.T. Upharsin

British promote Henry to 'help out' Clinton

The pundits of London's Fleet Street are putting out the line that because the U.S. presidency is "hobbled" by the Whitewater scandal, what is needed is a role for Henry Kissinger in the Clinton administration.

On April 14, the *Daily Telegraph*, owned by the Hollinger Corp., published an article by Washington correspondent Stephen Robinson, titled "Prospect of Hobbled President Worries U.S." At the heart of the matter, he wrote, "there is only one interesting question about the Whitewater affair: Will it lead to the destruction of the Clinton presidency?"

It was the Hollinger Corp. that launched the Whitewater scandal, in a British intelligence bid to wreck the U.S. presidency.

Also on April 14, a column appeared in the London *Times* by Lord William Rees-Mogg, a business partner of Hollinger Corp. international advisory board member Sir James Goldsmith. Under the headline "A Trapped President: The Sheer Weight of Scandal Has Left the White House Practically Powerless," Rees-Mogg wrote that Kissinger should enter the Clinton administration in a high-level position, perhaps replacing Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"A president who has been put on the defensive becomes a weak president in political terms," explained Rees-Mogg. This would be exploited by the Republican Party, which would prefer "to keep Bill Clinton hanging in the wind" rather than help bring in a Gore presidency.

As a result of the Whitewater scandal and its fall-out, Rees-Mogg said,

there is a growing foreign policy crisis for the United States, caused both by the "beleaguered president himself" and by Warren Christopher. He concluded: "Many people in the foreign policy establishment in Washington would like to see a new secretary of state, both to deal with these relationships and to restore the battered morale of the State Department. As the president is under such concentrated fire, somebody is needed to hold U.S. foreign policy together, as Henry Kissinger did during Watergate. Warren Christopher is not thought to be capable of doing that; indeed, he is regarded as the least impressive secretary of state for a long time."

The drum for Kissinger is beating throughout Anglophile networks and being amplified into the White House. The message was again sent on April 19, when the foreign affairs editor of the Hollinger-owned British *Spectator*, Anne Applebaum, wrote a feature in Hollinger's *Daily Telegraph* calling for a "new Kissinger" to "run the White House." Applebaum made no bones about the takeover scenario: "President Nixon had Henry Kissinger, but who does President Clinton have? The question is not merely academic. As Watergate intensified, Kissinger, for better or for worse, was there to run the White House, and to keep America's foreign policy going in more or less the same direction."

Did Dr. K give Colosio the kiss of death?

Developments surrounding the March 24 murder of Mexican presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio give some good reasons why Clinton should keep Kissinger as far as possi-

ble away from the White House.

Kissinger's British masters want to castrate the strong Mexican presidency, just as they want to weaken the U.S. White House. In Kissinger's April 5 syndicated column, "Mexico's Moment of Truth," the former secretary of state wrote, "I saw Luis Donaldo Colosio, the Mexican presidential candidate, 10 days before his assassination." Kissinger said he also met other Manuel Camacho Solís, Colosio's leading rival.

Kissinger hailed Camacho, the government mediator with the Zapatistas who staged a violent secessionist uprising in the southern state of Chiapas; Camacho has awarded major concessions to the narco-terrorist band. The naming of Camacho to lead the talks is "a harbinger of a new, uncharted era," Henry wrote.

Colosio's murder can lead to "some good," if it reminds Mexican democrats that democracies are "sustained by reconciliations," Kissinger concluded.

A source in the Inter-Action Council founded by former West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt lamented to *EIR* that "Clinton will never listen to Kissinger." If that's so, it's to the President's credit.

Kissinger's record of "advice" to national leaders is lethal. In his days as U.S. national security adviser, Dr. K told Pakistan's Prime Minister Bhutto he would make a "terrible example" of him if he persisted with his nation's independent nuclear capability; Bhutto was later hanged. He warned Italian Christian Democratic leader Aldo Moro to stop building a national unity government; Moro wound up kidnapped and murdered by terrorists.