

ing to the national defense, which information the possessor has reason to believe could be used to injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation . . . willfully communicates the same to any person not entitled to receive it" is guilty of a felony.

\* The Logan Act (18 USC 953) states that "any citizen of the United States, wherever he may be, who without the authority of the United States, directly or indirectly commences or carries on any correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government . . . with intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government . . . in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States or to defeat the measures of the United States" is guilty of a felony. The Logan Act was passed to prevent American sympathizers of French Jacobinism from embroiling the United States in the conflict between France and Britain in the 1790s. Although it has not been recently enforced, it was introduced in the U.S. Senate as a part of the new criminal code reform bill and passed by that body.

\* The Foreign Agents Registration Act (22 USC 618) was passed by Congress "to protect national defense and internal security by requiring public disclosure by persons engaging in propaganda activities and other activities on behalf of foreign governments." The bill provides that anyone who acts as an agent or representative of a foreign power, or who at the request of a foreign power acts as a political consultant or engages in political activities in the interests of a foreign power must register with the Attorney General of the United States and file detailed regular reports of his activities.

\* Federal officials are liable for investigation and prosecution on charges of obstruction of justice. Former Attorney General John Mitchell during Watergate and Attorney General Griffin Bell now have been charged with obstructing justice during investigations of so-called black bag jobs by FBI and other law enforcement officials. Kissinger, however, whose direct knowledge of

the same operations during his tenure as Secretary of State is well known, insured, with the assistance of the chief Senate Watergating lawyer John Doar, that all investigations stopped at the door to his office.

A glance at Kissinger's recent activities make it perfectly clear he is acting in violation of these laws in the interest of a foreign power — Great Britain — and against the national security interests of the United States. For such violations, Kissinger must be investigated and prosecuted.

The evidence which can indict Kissinger includes, at minimum, the following:

\* Henry Kissinger has openly and repeatedly interfered with American foreign policy in the Middle East. Using his knowledge of American national security planning, he has acted as an advisor to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan during a period when the Israeli government has been intransigent against U.S. policy for an overall peace settlement. He vigorously lobbied to defeat the Oct. 1 U.S.-USSR joint accord for a comprehensive Middle East peace which called for the reconvening of the Geneva peace conference. He is now attempting to sabotage the Carter Administration's arms sale package for Israel and the Arab nations. Pending in the U.S. Senate, the proposal is the first step toward a peaceful economic development program for the area.

\* Henry Kissinger, acting as an advisor to both the Republican Party and the West German Free Democratic Party, has been a major public voice for the British intelligence-created issue of the deployment of the neutron bomb as a "defensive" weapon. This phony issue has one purpose — to undermine detente and eliminate the potential for a Strategic Arms Limitation agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Other violations of the law are now under investigation by the Labor Party's legal staff which is accepting all dossier material on Henry Kissinger.

—Felice Gelman

## Congress And The Plane Sales: 'Confrontation With Reality'

After two weeks of much-publicized opposition in Congress to the Carter Administration's decision to sell jet aircraft to Israel, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia, Washington insiders believe that opponents of the package do not have the votes to block the sales. Instead, these sources

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say, they are concentrating on obtaining face-saving modifications in the deal to allow the vocal "Zionist Lobby" to claim a political victory.

Congress is presently "on a confrontation course with reality," as one observer told *Baltimore Sun* reporter Henry Trehwhitt, a reality heavily underlined in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

May 3 by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, and Gen. David Jones, Acting Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Shooting down the main argument of the Israel Lobby forces — that the sale of the 60 F-15 fighters would pose a military threat to Israel — General Jones said bluntly that if he were an Israeli defense planner, the F-15s "would not be a major threat of consideration to me unless I were planning to attack Saudi Arabia. I would not consider it at all as an offensive threat to Israel."

Brown and Vance both made clear that the United States' future as a global power depended in part on maintaining strong friendships with the so-called moderate Arab nations, who "would feel their security very substantially threatened," as Brown testified, if Congress refused to permit the sale.

### *Sabotage Attempt*

Although Administration spokesmen did not stress the point, the Arabs have been equally insistent on full U.S. commitment to a peace and economic development package for the Middle East, and view the plane sales as a barometer of that commitment.

Continuing efforts to destroy U.S.-Arab relations on all fronts were highlighted by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's visit to the U.S. last week, before which he announced that Israel would prefer not to have the U.S. aircraft if it meant a sale to the Saudis. Dayan's statement ran directly counter to the position of the Israeli government, and was subsequently withdrawn. Even fervently pro-Israel members of Congress were shocked by Dayan's blatant wrecking operation. "Dayan should shut up," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-N.Y.).

A second sabotage effort was an "interview" with President Carter by reporter Trude Feldman, published by the *New York Times* News Service, quoting Carter as saying that Mideast peace "would be based substantially on Begin's self-rule plan" for the West Bank. As intended, the article created a momentary uproar in Egypt, but it quickly died down when the Administration explained that there had been no change in U.S. views on a Mideast settlement, and implied that Carter's diplomatic praise of Begin's contribution to a Mideast agreement had been distorted.

### *Surprisingly Mild*

Observers at the Senate plane sales hearings described the questioning of Administration officials as "surprisingly mild" in view of the welter of statements from Congressional leaders opposing the package concept last week. A letter from Vance to Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), stressing that the Administration had no intention of interfering with Congress's legal power to review and vote on the sales separately but reserving the President's right to make the final decision on the sales after action on all three was considered, removed one obstacle, and subsequently Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker Tip O'Neill backed the sales.

A "resolution of disapproval" co-sponsored by 22 of the 39 members of the House International Relations Committee yesterday was described as "purely conditional" by one member of the committee's staff, who explained that some of the cosponsors might well "reevaluate the practicality of opposition" if modifications including a commitment to future sales of F-15 to Israel were included in the package. The House committee will hold hearings on the sales beginning May 8, following Senate hearings expected to conclude May 5. If either committee fails to vote a disapproval resolution, the Administration will be well on its way to victory, since opponents of the sales will have to secure a floor vote in both houses by May 28 in order to block the sales.

— Don Baier

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### Anyone Want A Vice-President?

The other day, when the hotshots of the Washington press corps gathered outside the White House East Wing waiting for Jody Powell to brief them on the Camp David meetings, Walter Mondale passed through the crowd unnoticed. No sooner had Mondale passed out of sight than he ducked around the corner, ran back, and approached the throng of reporters once more, this time calling out, "hey, fellas, the Vice-President is coming through, he'll be here any minute, anyone want to interview him?"

### Double Take

During a recent press briefing, when Jody Powell was experiencing yet another savaging at the hands of the Washington press hounds, he criticized a headline from the *New York Times*, saying he had never seen a headline that was completely truthful. One irate reporter jumped to his feet to query Powell, "you mean you've never seen a headline that tells the truth? What about the one, 'Carter Wins'?" Powell replied, "I thought it was true at the time, but I've had occasion to wonder since then."

### Like A Bridge Over Troubled Waters

The latest affairs of Senator Ted Kennedy, the Young

Pretender, have brought out the cheek among Washington wags. One clucked, "He may have gone from Chappaquiddick to chapstick, but it seems he still has problems with chippies. He's been advised to try chaps, but Jerry Brown has him (boxed in) there."

### Sun Worship, California Style

Speaking of Jerry Brown, it seems that his sun worship is picking up recruits. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin joined Jerry in the announcement of a joint California-Israel Foundation for Solar Research. Brown also announced that "former" Chicago Eight member Tom Hayden will play a major role in charting the state's development of solar energy, and will personally represent Brown at the Western States Energy Conference. The only heat anyone every heard Hayden generate before was on the end of a night stick.

### Schlesinger Asks For Curbs...

Energy Czar James Schlesinger is always asking for controls, so this tidbit from Chicago should come as no surprise. A top officer of Commonwealth Edison was heard to say of a recent meeting with the Czar: "He told us to stop organizing for Clinch River (the Fast Breeder Facility at Clinch River, Tenn.—ed.) or else. His exact words were 'call your dogs off because I've got a worse bite than they do.'" Rabies shots may soon be required of all those traveling to D.C.