

Kissinger's Proposal

Secrets of U.S. India

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger suggested the possibility of secretly channeling arms aid to Pakistan during the Indo-Pakistani war despite a cutoff of such aid, according to secret documents released today by columnist Jack Anderson.

The discussion of aid was contained in one of three memos stamped "secret-sensitive" outlining meetings early last month of the Washington Special Action Group, a group of high administration and military officials headed by Kissinger.

Investigation

Anderson has written a series of columns based on documents leaked to him, and he turned over copies of three of them to some other reporters. The administration is investigating who was responsible for the leaks.

Kissinger was quoted in the record taken at one of the policy meetings, on Dec. 3 at the White House early in the fighting, as saying:

"I am getting hell every half hour from the President that we are not being tough enough on India. He has called me again. He does not believe we are carrying out his wishes. He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan."

FBI Probes Top Level Leak

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The FBI investigation into the latest leaks of highly classified information to newsmen is centered on the National Security Council headed by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, administration sources say.

The FBI was ordered into the case last week when columnist Jack Anderson began publishing what he said were verbatim notes of high-level White House conferences and meetings involving American policy decisions in the India-Pakistan war and the Middle East situation.

The White House has never acknowledged the Anderson reports but there never has been a denial of their con-

tents and officials are known to be seriously concerned about the disclosures.

The FBI, which will not comment on ongoing investigations, is said by the sources to have checked the departments of State and Defense last week and found no evidence the leaks to Anderson came from either agency.

When asked if this left the investigation in the National Security Council, the sources said yes, but they would not say if the search has narrowed to any particular person.

There has been no use of lie detectors, some officials say, and the investigation at the State Department and

the Pentagon was far more routine than in earlier incidents.

In the last reported FBI search last summer, lie detector tests were given several officials, including four in the State Department, in trying to determine the source of a published story dealing with U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks.

It was learned subsequently that the two departments were cleared in that incident and the leak was traced to the National Security Council.

Anderson says he has not used any material that would compromise national security, and released the material to show real administration views as well as misuse of the classification system.

The documents as released by Anderson — part of "dozens of documents" he said he has and "I'm still getting" on which he plans to base additional columns — did not say what kind of aid was envisioned for Pakistan.

But Anderson said today on a TV program that fighter planes were among the things being considered in the scheme to "sneak" aid to the beleaguered Pakistanis. A cutoff of military aid was ordered early last year.

The discussion of aid to Pakistan came during a meeting four days later on Dec. 7, as Indian forces cut deeply into East Pakistan, now called Bangladesh. The text of that memo, as released by Anderson, said Kis-

Policy

Kissinger "asked whether we have the right to authorize Jordan or Saudi Arabia to transfer military equipment to Pakistan.

Not Allowed

The memo shows that Christopher Van Hollen, a deputy assistant secretary of state as responding:

"... The United States cannot permit a third country to transfer arms which we have provided them when we ourselves do not authorize direct sale to the ultimate recipient, such as Pakistan. As of last January we made a legislative decision not to sell to Pakistan."

The memo continues that Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, observed that "the Jordanians would be weakening their own position by such a transfer" and that he "went on to say that as the Paks increasingly feel the heat we will be getting emergency requests from them.

'Show Coolness'

"Dr. Kissinger said that the President may want to honor those requests," the document says. "The matter has not been brought to presidential attention but it is quite obvious that the President is not inclined to let the Paks be defeated."

In one document Kissinger is quoted as directing that "henceforth we show a certain coolness to the Indians. The Indian ambassador is not to be treated at too high a level."

Anderson indicated that the documents came from high sources within the administration. "If the sources were identified, it would embarrass the administration more than it would me," he said. "It would make a very funny story."

Secret Stand

Anderson said his purpose in making public the secret records of White House strategy sessions, apparently recorded by aides of some of the participants, was to show that the Administration publicly professed a neutral position in the Indo-Pakistani war while it secretly took a pro-Pakistan position.

Anderson said today of officials who leaked the documents to him, "They agree with me that government does not have a right to lie... my sources consider this case to be a colossal blunder."

The Justice Department acknowledged yesterday that it is investigating the leak but a spokesman declined to elaborate, saying, "We cannot comment on a matter under investigation."

Kissinger said Monday night that Anderson had taken remarks "out of context" in an attempt to prove the United States was prejudiced against India.

Cables Obtained

In an interview with the Washington Post, Anderson said he also had copies of cables from American ambassadors to Pakistan and India, as well as other documents bearing on U.S. policy.

The Post said Anderson gave the newspaper the texts of three secret documents describing meetings of the WSAG and showed a reporter 20 file folders, each containing some of the documents. The Post published three of the documents this morning.

The special action group includes representatives from the White House, Defense and State departments, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Central Intelligence Agency, Agency for International Development and National Security Council.

'Colossal Blunders'

Anderson's use of the documents, which were stamped "Secret/sensitive," was compared to the publication last year of the Pentagon Papers, the secret government report on the origins of the Indochina war.

He told the Post that he hoped release of the documents would bring a "show-down" on the government security classification system.

He said he first had reservations about quoting from the documents but after studying them became convinced there had been "colossal blunders" in American policy.