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MOGENS GLISTRUP

The third largest political party in Denmark is headed by Mogens Glistrup. His domestic policy is to eliminate nearly all taxes. His foreign policy is to abolish Denmark's military defense and replace it with one man who, in case of a Soviet attack or ultimatum, would telephone Moscow and say two words in Russian, ''We surrender."

Glistrup argues that little Denmark can't possibly defen9 itself against the tremendous military might o:f· the Soviet Union, so there is no point in pretending. The Danes might as well stop spending money on weapons and accept their fate any time the Soviets attack.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that Glistrup's terse and flamboyant foreign policy is essentially the same as Dr. Henry Kissinger's verbose and pedantic policy. The facts of the last seven years demonstrate that Kissinger must believe that America cannot compete with the Soviets in nuclear weapons and, therefore, we should stop building any more at all.

The day Kissinger went into office in January 1969, the United States had 1,054 ICBMs and 41 nuclear missile-firing submarines. Seven years later, we have exactly the same number: 1,054 ICBMs and 41 submarines.

Kissinger kept us in a self-imposed unilateral missile freeze from 1969 through 1972, then persuaded Richard Nixon to sign the SALT I Agreement which perpetuated that freeze, and now is psyching up Gerald Ford to continue that freeze in SALT II while the Soviets acquire a first-strike capability over us.

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Kissinger's strategy was summed up by Admiral Elmo Zumwalt in this memorandum he wrote after a personal meeting:

"Kissinger believes the U.S. is on the downhill and cannot be roused. He states that his job is to persuade the Russians to give us the best deal we can get, recognizing that the historical forces favor [the Soviets]." Kissinger denied saying this, but Zumwalt retorted, "Kissinger's answer is just one more indication [that] liars lie.[11]

Actions speak louder than words, and the record cleirly shows Kissinger's defeatism in the face of Communist demands in Vietnam, in SALT, in Helsinki, in Angola, and in Panama. The more aggressively the Soviets advance, the more Kissinger sounds like the American Glistrup.

All the Presidential candidates intuitively identify Kissinger as the Achilles heel of the present Administration. Ronald Reagan and George Wallace have been outspoken against the SALT accords with the Soviet Union and Kissinger's plan to give away the U.S. Canal to Panama.

Jimmy Carter says that the President ought to be the spokesman for the United States, not Kissinger. Birch Bayh evaluates the Kissinger foreign policy as negative. Sargent Shriver says he would discharge Kissinger and criticizes the secretive nature of Kissinger's for ign policy. Fred Harris says that Kissinger represents exactly what is wrong with American foreign policy. Scoop Jackson for years has been an articulate and effective critic of SALT and Kissinger's other blunders.

President Ford's stubbornness in maintaining that he is proud to have Kissinger as Secretary of State can only be compared to the loving indulgence of the mother of the new army private who, upon seeing her son drilling with other soldiers, remarked, "Everyone's out of step but my son Jim."

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