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### *Is Henry reading the Young Shah's mail?*

Sources among the Iranian exile community in Western Europe and the United States have expressed deep concern of late that the Young Shah of Iran has been surrounded by a nest of agents reporting to Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski, two of the leading Americans responsible for the overthrow of his father and the installation of Khomeini's "Islamic revolutionary" regime.

According to our sources, the leading figure in this effort to isolate Reza Shah from the monarchist networks pressing for a near-term uprising against Khomeini, with United States and Saudi Arabian backing, is Shahriar Ahi. A former employee of United Technologies, a U.S. corporation linked to Kissinger, Brzezinski, and former Reagan Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Ahi has reportedly been informing the Kissinger circles on all of the Young Shah's activities, screening his mail, and encouraging the heir to the Iranian throne to "forget politics back home" and enjoy the jet-set life of Monte Carlo, New York, and Acapulco.

According to a leading American specialist in the Persian Gulf region, Edward L'Arabi, critical correspondence relating to on-the-ground developments inside Iran have been screened from the Young Shah. This correspondence suggests a climate favorable to an internal revolt against the Islamic fundamentalists and Islamic-Marxists destroying the country through the ongoing war effort against Iraq. Return correspondence has been signed by Ahi.

The sources underscored to EIR that such screening at this juncture is tantamount to delivering Iran over to the Soviets. It is the widespread estimate of Gulf experts, including L'Arabi, that if Khomeini dies in office—as is anticipated as early as autumn of this year—and a new "human wave" offensive is launched against Iraq, bringing devastation to the Iranian military as well as economic infrastructure, Soviet-controlled

the next year.

U.S. intelligence circles have additionally reported that the Saudi regime is intent on assisting in the demise of Khomeini's fundamentalist revolution. Saudi Arabia is currently flooding the market with crude oil, temporarily driving the price down and shutting Iranian oil, which cannot compete with the Saudi rock-bottom prices, off from foreign sales. The sources say that the Saudis adopted this policy as an overt act of economic warfare against the Khomeini regime, in the hope that this will cut off Iranian plans for a new war offensive and encourage a move from within the country for a return to some form of secular rule outside of Soviet control.