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US cannot abandon INF tightrope in midstream

Continued from page 4 only sane US policy would be a complete denunciation of the United States from NATO. This policy is not as intelligible as it may at first sound and is, in fact, feared by many of our allies. Operation "Bold Sparrow," in which 20,000 French troops recently conducted joint maneuvers under the command of a West German general, is an indication of these fears (the French have, in the past, strongly resisted such operations).

The current situation reminds me of a tightrope walk over Niagara Falls. To reject the INF treaty is to not begin the journey. Raising the treaty and either withdrawing from NATO or building our conventional forces is to cross the other side.

The journey is dangerous and possibly should not be attempted. Both sides of Niagara Falls have their own individual merits. It appears, however, that the majority of Americans believe that the other side is somehow more alluring. The thing which must be avoided in this expedition is becoming scared and stopping the journey in the middle.

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