

Hollinger hit-man targets al-Fayeds

After six months of absence from the pages of the Hollinger press, the *Telegraph* newspaper's leading poison pen, Ambrose Evans-Pritchard, has surfaced with a series of vile slander stories, targeting Mohamed al-Fayed, the father of the late Dodi Fayed, and the owner of Harrods Ltd. department store.

From 1993 to the summer of 1997, Evans-Pritchard was the Washington bureau chief of the *Sunday Telegraph*, in which capacity he led a non-stop effort to destroy the Clinton Presidency — on behalf of the British Crown and British intelligence. In a candid 1994 interview with a Washington journalist, Evans-Pritchard boasted that he worked closely with MI6 station chiefs in every country where he was assigned as a "journalist." His father, Sir Edward Evans-Pritchard, was a cultural anthropologist who worked for British Military Intelligence and the British Colonial Office in Africa.

Ambrose Evans-Pritchard first surfaced against the al-Fayed family in the Dec. 1, 1997 issue of the *Daily Telegraph*, co-authoring a story with the paper's chief City correspondent, Philip Johnston. The story was a fabrication, which claimed that unions representing workers at Harrods were planning to sue Mohamed al-Fayed over alleged "phone tapping."

On Dec. 5, Evans-Pritchard wrote another slander, which sought to portray Mohamed al-Fayed as paranoid about threats to his life. The story gave details about the security arrangements of the Harrods owner, based on information provided by a disgruntled former security director, who has been otherwise implicated in the recent deployment of House of Windsor thug Tiny Rowland, against the al-Fayed interests. — *Jeffrey Steinberg*

ain's equivalent to the American National Security Agency (NSA), had been monitoring Dodi Fayed's mobile telephone at the time of the crash.

"British secret agents had been monitoring Dodi Fayed's mobile phone calls—including intimate ones with Princess Diana," *The People* reported. "The Government's huge GCHQ secret communications station also listened for information that would link him with shady businessmen and drug dealers."

The People's Paul Baldwin continued: "A Whitehall source has revealed that many MI6 officers, who swear an oath of allegiance to the Crown, wanted to dig up dirt on the playboy film producer." The source told Baldwin, "MI6 knew

that any revelations about Dodi and drugs would force the Princess to break off her relationship with him."

A leading British security specialist, interviewed by *EIR* following the publication of the Nov. 30 *The People* story, added another dimension. While Cheltenham GCHQ would have all the necessary technology in-house to monitor all of Dodi Fayed's mobile phone conversations in Britain, they would have to obtain the cooperation of the French authorities to carry out similar monitoring while he was in France. Such cooperation is routine, the source pointed out. "You go in with an official piece of paper and you wave it, saying, 'I am from GCHQ, or MI6, or whatever, and we are interested in these particular numbers. . . .' You are working as a foreign agency in another country. In order for them to monitor a phone in Europe, they would have to have the assistance of the local authorities."

The source reiterated that GCHQ, in order to monitor Dodi Fayed's mobile phone, had the cooperation of the French, "without a doubt. If we can tie this down, it proves them as being totally complicit."

Documentation

Royals were steering MI6 campaign vs. Diana, Dodi

On Aug. 31, the day of the crash that killed Princess Diana, Dodi Fayed, and Henri Paul, the London Sunday *Mirror* published a brief news item, by Andrew Golden, under the headline, "Queen to Strip Harrods of Its Royal Quest." The article established that, at the time of Princess Diana's death, the Windsors had been conducting a covert war against the former wife of Prince Charles, her friend Dodi Fayed, and Dodi's father, Mohamed al-Fayed, already a longtime target of Windsor venom, and of dirty tricks by royal asset Tiny Rowland.

"The royal family may withdraw their seal of approval from Harrods as a result of Diana's affair with the owner's son Dodi Fayed," the *Mirror* story began.

"Senior Palace courtiers are ready to advise the Queen that she should refuse to renew the prestigious royal warrants for the Knightsbridge store when they come up for review in February.

"It would be a huge blow to the ego of store owner Mohamed Al Fayed—and would infuriate Diana, who was yesterday understood to be still with Dodi aboard his yacht, near the Italian island of Sardinia. But the royal family are furious about the frolics of Di, 36, and Dodi, 41, which they believe have further undermined the monarchy."

The *Mirror* singled out Prince Philip as one architect of the Windsors' campaign against Diana and Dodi. "Prince Philip, in particular," Golden wrote, "has made no secret as