to its earlier reports that agents of MI-6, the British secret service, were directly involved in the vehicular attack on the car of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed. The People charged that a six-man MI-6 team, dispatched to Paris to stalk and gather dirt on Dodi Fayed, hired a number of "former" Special Forces and Foreign Office agents to conduct surveillance of the couple in Paris on Aug. 30-31. The People mooted that it was a team of former British commandos who were driving the Fiat Uno, that caused the fatal crash at the tunnel.

In August 1997, EIR published an exposé of the "invisible empire" of worldwide private security agencies, run top-down by the British monarchy, through Crown entities, including the Corps of Commissionaires and Crown Agents. Outfits such as Executive Outcomes, Sandline International, and Defence Systems Ltd. field armies of "ex"-Special Air Services, military, and MI-6 personnel, who carry out a wide range of murderous tasks, at a "plausibly deniable" distance from the official structure of the monarchy.

The People quoted a source close to the French police probe: "The investigators know that British intelligence has close links with private security companies staffed by former Special Forces and Foreign Office agents. These firms are frequently used to support MI-6 operations abroad. The activities of these companies are being looked at by French intelligence on behalf of the accident investigators."

But so far, only EIR has pinpointed the role of senior French government officials, including Paris Police Chief Philippe Massoni and Interior Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement, in the death of Princess Diana, who survived the initial crash, but bled to death several hours later, after French officials failed to provide proper emergency medical care.

French emergency doctor: 'Make a stink about this'

A prestigious French doctor, who for years has specialized in emergency medicine, was interviewed by Katharine Kanter of EIR's Paris bureau, shortly after the Aug. 31, 1997 Place de L'Alma crash. The doctor spoke on condition of anonymity.

EIR: It took one hour and 40 minutes to get Diana to La Pitié. Is that normal?

A: I was in the emergency ambulance service for over a decade. The treatment Diana was given is typical of what is done with John Doe or Jack Smith, when they are picked up by the SAMU 75 and are, virtually, allowed to die by benefitting from the incompetence and inefficiency which is typical of the SAMU 75.

EIR: Were there alternatives?

A: Yes. As soon as the person has been stabilized, which could be, and probably was done, in the automobile, given the fact that they did not even have to cut the doors open, in other words, as soon as they have stopped the thorax from collapsing, time is of the essence. You have got to get the person onto an operating block to start suturing. They can be saved, but you must respect the statistical time curves.

I would have taken her within a quarter of an hour to Val de Grâce, which is much closer than La Pitié. That is a military hospital. Every political figure who is in a car crash or is injured is taken there. The firemen who were on the scene of the crash, are part of the Army. They undoubtedly notified the Val de Grâce, which has a top team of trauma specialists on duty 'round the clock.

I might have helicoptered her in. She would have been on the operating block a few minutes after being stabilized.

This woman was one of the world's most powerful and influential people. She would normally have been given top priority and top treatment. She was not. Instead, she was treated like Doe and Smith, when Doe and Smith are unlucky. And you can do me a favor: Make a stink out of this, because it shows you just how bad things are for John Doe and Jack Smith!

EIR: What do you think about the police claim that they "notified" the ambulances at 12:28, two full minutes after they were called? And, the ambulances arriving eight minutes after the TV teams, which were there at 12:32?

A: The police, or whoever made that claim for them, is lying. As soon as that lady witness called into police at 12:26, every ambulance system in Paris, both the SAMU 75 and the firemen—the former are appallingly bad, the latter are extremely competent—heard the call, because everybody in emergency is on the same radio frequency, and we all hear each other. And believe me, it didn't take long before everyone knew who was in the crash.

For the SAMU ambulances to take between 12 and 14 minutes to arrive is unbelievable. In that area, and at that time of night, it should not have taken more than five minutes. And time is of the essence.

EIR: What are your police contacts saying about this? A: The police do not want to hear the word "murder." You say "murder," and they say, "Rumors. It's all a rumor campaign."