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Uzbekistan rejects militants' demands

The Uzbekistan Foreign Ministry issued a statement on Sept. 7 rejecting as a “provocation” and “scandalous outrage” the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan’s demand for the release of 50,000 imprisoned Muslims, in exchange for freeing the hostages held by the movement in neighboring southern Kyrgyzstan. The Islamic Movement faxed its demand to the Kyrgyzstan leadership on Sept. 4, insisting that the Kyrgyz leadership allow the guerrillas to cross unimpeded into Uzbekistan. Uzbekistan National Security Council Secretary Mirakbar Rakhmankulov told Uzbek Television on Sept. 7 that the militants aim to destabilize the whole of Central Asia, according to Interfax. He added that the Islamic Movement is supported by the Afghan Taliban.

In addition, a Kyrgyzstan official told Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty’s Bishkek bureau on Sept. 7 that China has offered help to Kyrgyzstan to resolve the hostage crisis. The official said that Beijing is ready to block the frontiers between China and Kyrgyzstan and between Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan. An agreement on strengthening frontier security measures was signed by China, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Russia, and Tajikistan in April 1996.

French judges seal dossier on Diana murder

French Magistrates Hervé Stephan and Christine Devidal, who conducted a two-year probe into the car crash that killed Princess Diana, Dodi Fayed, and driver Henri Paul on Aug. 31, 1997, have signed off on a report by French prosecutors that ensures that what—and who—was responsible for their deaths, will remain covered up indefinitely. After submitting a 6,000-page final report, the content of which remains sealed, Judge Stephan on Sept. 3 accepted the conclusions of French prosecutors, that no charges should be brought against the nine motorcycle-mounted paparazzi who were chasing the couple at the

time of the crash, and that there is no evidence that the only people responsible for the crash were Henri Paul—whom the report lies was drunk and driving at a high speed—and Dodi Fayed.

Completely omitted from the one-paragraph Stephan statement and the 28-page prosecutors’ summary, was any reference to suggestions that British intelligence agents, known to have been in Paris just prior to the crash, might have played a role in the fatal incident. A number of former British intelligence officers have come forward with evidence suggesting that circles around the House of Windsor deployed MI6 to track Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed, and to set up their elimination. Mohamed Al Fayed, Dodi Fayed’s father, who is a civil party to the French investigation, has publicly accused Prince Philip of ordering their assassination, using MI6 as the executioners. A spokesman for Al Fayed announced that he would appeal the decision by Magistrates Stephan and Devidal.

The decision not to prosecute the paparazzi was aimed at preventing the release of Judge Stephan’s huge report—which, sources have told *EIR*, contains damning evidence contradicting the lie that the crash was caused by drunken, high-speed driving by Henri Paul.

‘Operation Surety’ dry run under way in Britain

The British government is readying a police state called “Operation Surety,” under the cover of a hypothetical system-wide computer breakdown, whose social effects would trigger mass rioting and chaos. The target date for “Surety” was supposed to be Sept. 9, 1999 (9/9/99). As *EIR* has reported, the actual intent is to have police-state measures in force when the oligarchy’s financial bubble explodes.

On Sept. 7, University of Edinburgh Prof. John Erickson told *EIR* that the Operation Surety-type measures are already going into effect, but will not immediately take the overt form of massive security forces deployments. “This Operation Surety will go into effect as planned,” said Erickson,

“but don’t suppose you would see what is happening immediately. This will be, first of all, a command and control exercise. The key to this is not police cars running around the streets, but the setting up of the required command and control and related systems. The visible, physical presence is the last resort. What is being worked out now, are the ‘hows’ of mobilization, running through the whole thing without the visible aspects. It’s command and control, relevant personnel, and the like. At first, publicly, we will see nothing, but the capability is being put into place, for closing roads, sealing off areas, and so on. The June City of London riots, and the warnings of future riots, are being used as an alibi, as a justification, for the changes being put into place. But to stress again, the important changes are not the visible ones.”

He emphasized, “I’ve had some discussions with colleagues, and the one thing we all agreed on, is that *something weird* is going on in Britain. We can’t quite understand it, but there is certainly a sense of weirdness. We are all asking, ‘What’s this government up to?’ ”

UN dumps Yugoslav dinar as currency in Kosovo

What appear to be monetary decisions by the UN administration in Kosovo, are actually moving toward separating the province from Yugoslavia, and further destabilizing the region, rather than rebuilding it. On Sept. 3, the UN administration announced that, effective immediately, the Yugoslav dinar is no longer the sole legal tender in Kosovo, and that foreign exchange controls there have been abandoned. While all hard currencies will be accepted as legal tender, the UN administration will collect taxes, whenever possible, in deutschemarks, and will also make its payments in marks. While the dinar will still be accepted, its use will be discouraged. Anyone who pays fees in dinars will be charged extra. The value of the dinar will be figured by the free-market exchange rate, rather than the rate set in Belgrade, in the settlement of accounts.

Furthermore, the UN administration has

started up a customs service in Kosovo, which acts independently of Serbia and will not transfer its revenues to Belgrade. Due to the disintegration of the Yugoslav economy, including hyperinflation, the UN administration's monetary decisions are simply formalizing what was already taking place in Kosovo. Nevertheless, the decisions are further distinct steps toward Kosovo separation.

British Army planned Ireland's 'Bloody Sunday'

The *Irish Sunday Tribune* published documents on Sept. 6, which it claims are British Army memos written just prior to the "Bloody Sunday" massacre in Northern Ireland on Jan. 30, 1972, when 14 unarmed demonstrators were killed by British paratroopers. The documents, which were recovered by the Irish Intelligence Service, were said to have been turned over to the government and presumably given to the Tribunal of Enquiry under Lord Saville, which is now investigating the events of 1972.

One of the documents, "The Situation in Londonderry as of 7 January 1972," was apparently written by the Commander of Land Forces in Northern Ireland, Gen. Robert Ford, and addressed to the general officer commanding the British forces, Lt. Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo. In the memo, Ford writes that the "minimum force necessary to achieve a restoration of law and order [in Londonderry] is to shoot selected ringleaders."

Another memo, written three days before Bloody Sunday by Lt. Col. Harry Dalzell-Payne, was intended "to try and anticipate some of the problems we may face on Monday, 31 January 1972 if events on Sunday prove our worst fears." Dalzell-Payne recommended "stronger military measures" to put down Irish nationalist resistance, concluding, "The only additional measure left for physical control is the use of firearms, i.e., 'Disperse or we fire.'" Dalzell-Payne admits in his memo that such action would lead to the deaths of "innocent members of the crowd" which would "inevitably lead to further accusations of brutality

and ill-treatment of nonviolent demonstrators." Although "harsh," and "tantamount to saying all else has failed," Dalzell-Payne wrote, the plan "cannot be ruled out."

Yet another document suggested that essential services, including sanitation, be cut off from Bogside and Creggan districts, causing them to "rot from within" through the spread of disease.

Harvard boy promotes secession in Americas

The *Miami Herald's* top Ibero-American writer, Andrés Oppenheimer, dedicates his Aug. 29 column to promoting the thesis of Harvard's Juan Enriquez Cabot Lodge, that "New, Smaller Nations Could Alter Latin American Map by 2050," as the headline reads. Ibero-American governments had better realize that secession may be coming, Oppenheimer writes, pointing to the fact that, already, "many Latin American provinces are opening up U.S. trade promotion offices without participation, let alone permission, from their central governments." Oppenheimer reports that the fall issue of *Foreign Policy* will publish an article by Enriquez Cabot Lodge, who hails from Harvard University's David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies. The article will argue that the Western Hemisphere will no longer continue to be "the one segment of the world that has seemed immune from secessionist impulses."

"Contemporary Goliath states," such as Brazil, China, India, and Indonesia, have proven "unsuccessful," as opposed to the "fastest-growing" tiny trading countries of Luxembourg, Singapore, and Switzerland, Enriquez Cabot Lodge opines. "Globalization is breaking down the world to its component parts." If governments hope to hold things together, they should grant greater regional autonomy, and give up their "sovereignty-obsessed authoritarian doctrines." His targets for separatist movements include the wealthy regions such as northern Mexico, southern Brazil, and Ecuador's Guayquil, in addition to the poor Indians of Chiapas in Mexico and the Mapuches in Chile.

TURKISH citizens by the tens of thousands are leaving the northwest urban region that was struck by an earthquake last month, according to the Associated Press on Sept. 4, out of disgust with the government's incompetence in dealing with the disaster. Rents in the earthquake zone have exploded for what housing is available, and the government has done nothing to freeze them.

VATICAN UN envoy Msgr. Renato Martino said that he plans to ask for the U.S.-British bombing of Iraq to be halted while Pope John Paul II visits the country, according to Associated Press on Sept. 2. Furthermore, AP notes, the Pope is strongly urging that the sanctions against Iraq be lifted, because of the devastating effect they have had on the poor.

JACQUES CHEMINADE, president of Solidarity and Progress, the LaRouche movement in France, has a feature article titled "A New Bretton Woods" in issue No. 4 of the French defense magazine *Strategy and Defense*. His article accompanies those by defense and strategic experts Jean Klein, head of defense affairs at the French Institute for Strategic Studies, Gen. Henri Paris, president of "Démocraties," and General Fricaud-Chagnaud, former president of the National Foundation for Defense Studies.

ARGENTINE POLICE issued an arrest warrant for Hezbollah leader Imad Mughniyah, for his alleged role in the 1992 bombing of the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires. Mughniyah, who is the number-two leader in the Hezbollah security services, is also suspected by the United States of involvement in the 1984 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and the 1985 hijacking of TWA flight 847 from Athens to Rome.

U.S. CHARGÉ D'AFFAIRES Donald Teitelbaum will make an official visit to Sudan in September and meet with Foreign Ministry officials in Khartoum, according to Agence France Presse on Sept. 2.