

# International Intelligence

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## ***Hun Sen Scores UN over Khmer Rouge Trials***

Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen used the April 5 quarterly meeting of his nation's principal international donors, to impress upon them the importance of the UN's accepting Cambodia's terms for genocide trials of surviving Khmer Rouge leaders. In particular, he insisted that prosecutors, both the invited international prosecutors and their Cambodian counterparts, must agree on whom to indict and prosecute; the UN is insisting that the international prosecutors retain their "independence," effectively dictating terms to the Phnom Penh government.

Hun Sen warned: "We cannot agree to Cambodian and foreign prosecutors making separate charges; if they accuse people at will, it could drag in American leaders or those who used to support the Khmer Rouge," but have made peace with the government. Competing prosecution agendas "would not be a trial to find justice for the Cambodian people, but would instead lead to conflict within the United Nations Security Council itself."

The seven-member team of senior UN legal personnel departed early the week before, after failing to resolve issues during week-long meetings. The United States has proposed a "mixed tribunal," with international participation alongside Cambodian peers, in which a Cambodian majority would sit on each panel of judges, and share prosecutorial duties. Cambodia has accepted this proposal. But, the UN insists on its controlling role to ensure so-called "international standards."

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## ***Reveal British Dirty Tricks vs. Sukarno***

Newly uncovered British Foreign Office documents disclose a 1960s "dirty tricks" campaign against Indonesia's charismatic first President, Sukarno, according to a report picked up in Singapore's *Straits Times* on April 17. The report, which appeared first in London's *Independent on Sunday* on April 16, could, after 35 years, help explain the events in Indonesia's famous *Gestapu*

affair of Sept. 30, 1965, when seven military commanders were murdered. The crime was blamed on the Indonesian Communist Party; in the bloodletting that followed, some 300,000 Indonesians died. Sukarno was "retired" in 1966, with President Suharto emerging as the new national leader.

The *Independent* said it had obtained a Foreign Office document, which demonstrates how London manipulated the world's journalists. A letter marked "secret and personal" from Foreign Office Information Research specialist Norman Reddaway to Britain's Ambassador Sir Andrew Gilchrist, bragged about the campaign to destabilize Sukarno. The letter suggested that Sukarno's rule would lead to a Communist takeover. One story, including an allegation that the Indonesian Communists were planning to slaughter the citizens of Jakarta, "went all over the world and back again," wrote Reddaway.

Further, Cabinet documents have been unearthed by Dr. David Easter, a historian at the London School of Economics. His research, which appeared in April in *Intelligence and National Security*, shows that the Cabinet's defense and overseas policy committee asked the head of MI6, Dick White, to draw up plans for covert operations against Indonesia in January 1964. According to Dr. Easter, these operations began that spring, and included supplying arms to separatists in the provinces of Aceh and Sulawesi.

Lord Denis Healey, then Defense Secretary, denied to the *Independent* any knowledge of a wider MI6 campaign to arm Sukarno's opponents. But, he added, "I would certainly have supported it."

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## ***New York Times: FARC Is Leading Drug Cartel***

The *New York Times* on April 21 carries a front-page feature, which defines the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) "guerrillas" as the country's leading drug cartel—something that *EIR*'s readers have known for years. The defeat of the Medellín and Cali cocaine cartels, says author Larry Rohter, gave the FARC a golden opportunity to make its major move into the drug trade, which President Andrés Pastra-

na's "peace negotiations" with the FARC have facilitated.

Rohter dismisses the myth that the FARC only "protects" the drug cartels, but doesn't engage in production or trafficking: "In 1996, a U.S. intelligence summary concluded that while guerrilla units were selling protection, . . . only a few" were more directly involved in the trade. "But that has changed dramatically over the past 18 months, since the Colombian government gave a chunk of territory to the FARC," the so-called demilitarized zone, which has been converted into "a major cocaine production center." Rohter calls this move "a crucial miscalculation by President Pastrana." Within FARC territory, says Rohter, mayors, judges, and priests are being driven out, and peasants are being forced to grow coca. The coca is then sold to a FARC-controlled monopoly at half the price that coca growers were getting before the FARC moved in, and the processed cocaine is shipped out by way of hundreds of FARC-controlled airstrips. "And now the second largest left-wing guerrilla group, the ELN . . . wants its own demilitarized zone."

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## ***Southern African Leaders Back Zimbabwe's Mugabe***

When Southern and Central African leaders met at Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe, on April 21-22, to deliberate on implementing the UN-brokered peace deal for the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the British tried to turn it into a pressure campaign against Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe, whom they are seeking to overthrow. Nonetheless, all the key leaders, who expressed their disgust with the lying press coverage typified by the London *Times* and BBC, endorsed Mugabe.

The April 22 *Times* had two contradictory reports: British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook told the *Times* in an interview, that he spoke with the Presidents Joaquim Chissano of Mozambique, Thabo Mbeki of South Africa, and Sam Nujoma of Namibia, who agreed to present the British position to Mugabe. But, the article on the conference reported that African leaders "gave a ringing endorsement" to Mugabe.

President Mbeki said that Britain should

**VLADIMIR PUTIN** was placed under a death sentence by the London-based "Islamist" terrorists Al Muhajiroun, following his visit to London in April. The *fatwa*-by-website proclaimed that "as for Muslims everywhere, including the 4 million in Britain, the Islamic Decree regarding the Russian invasion of Chechnya will continue to be *jihad* . . . that Putin, as head of the barbaric Russian regime remains a legitimate target, as do all Russian forces."

**IRAQ'S DEFENSE** Minister visited Moscow in late April, according to Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev. No details were given on the talks, but it is likely that they concerned Russian help in bolstering Iraqi air defense systems.

**THE UN SECURITY** Council is considering adding 3,500 peacekeepers to the current force of 4,500 inside Lebanon, to secure peace in the south of the country after Israel pulls out its military in July. Syria helped draft the Security Council resolution for the expansion of peacekeeping forces, which, the *Washington Post* suggested on April 21, may imply that Syria will cooperate to assure that the Hezbollah doesn't renew rocket attacks against Israel.

**PAKISTAN**, through a Christian minister, has approached Pope John Paul II, inviting him to help mediate the Kashmir conflict with India. Minister Derick Cyprian delivered the message to the Vatican from Pakistani Chief Executive Gen. Pervez Musharraf, asking the Pope to visit Pakistan, "to extend his initiative of peace, harmony, and inter-faith dialogue which the Holy Father had started during his recent visit to the Holy Land in Palestine."

**GERMAN** Ambassador to India Dr. Heinrich Deickmann told a Chambers of Commerce meeting on April 17, that "India demands a permanent seat in an enlarged UN Security Council. A claim for global leadership by India is not disputed by my country."

make good on its commitments to finance Zimbabwe's land reform. "Those commitments were made again [by Blair] to me personally and in 1998," Mbeki said. "Decisions were arrived at and pledges made. But the funds never came. The matter of inequality in land ownership had been recognized for decades, yet nothing has moved forward on an issue which is recognized as central to ensure the future of Zimbabwe."

Both Mozambique's Chissano and Namibia's Nujoma expressed hostility over the media lies, calling them "provocative."

With respect to the actual agenda, securing peace in the Congo, Zimbabwe Defense Minister Moven Mahachi said, "It was a good meeting. We dealt with confidence-building measures amongst ourselves as combatants in the Congo. We made tremendous progress, and I think that we are now closer to the total implementation of the peace accords signed last year in Zambia. The Presidents tackled issues ranging from troop pullout to deployment of the United Nations peacekeepers."

The meeting included Uganda and Rwanda, whose troops have invaded eastern Congo, and Zimbabwe and Namibia, which deployed troops into the Congo at the request of the government of Laurent Kabila. South Africa and Mozambique were also there, but have been neutral.

## ***Livingstone Far Ahead in London Mayoral Race***

The independent candidate in London's May 4 mayoral elections, Ken Livingstone, is running far ahead of Prime Minister Tony Blair's "New Labour" candidate, Frank Dobson. A recent poll by ICM Research showed Livingstone in the lead with 49%, followed by the Conservative Steve Norris at 16%, and Dobson at a sorry 15%.

Livingstone was thrown out of the Labour Party after he challenged, and was narrowly defeated by Dobson, in the city's first primary election earlier this year. Throughout his campaigns, Livingstone has attacked Blair's "Third Way" policies, which have thrown the poor off welfare, sold off the country's infrastructure to privatizers, who then wrecked it, and slashed social services.

On April 21, the *Wall Street Journal* profiled Livingstone: "The odd thing—even stranger than his collection of news or his popular appeal—is the terror Mr. Livingstone's expected electoral triumph strikes into the heart of Mr. Blair's Labour Government. . . . Running as an independent for Mayor of London, Mr. Livingstone has claimed that the international financial system kills more people annually than Hitler did during World War II."

The *Journal* points out, "A Mayor Livingstone could provide Labour's disenchanting with a formidable voice, forcing Mr. Blair to fight general elections expected next year on two fronts, against the pro-Livingstone wing of his own party as well as against the Conservatives."

Meanwhile, *EIR* has learned that the same well-organized ecologist/anarchist gangs which attacked the World Trade Organization conference in Seattle last December and tried to shut down the International Monetary Fund/World Bank conference in Washington, D.C. in April, were planning days of "mayhem and madness" in London, from April 28-May 1. The obvious effect would be to keep Londoners from coming out to vote, in their first mayoral election ever.

## ***Tamil Tigers Rout Sri Lankan Troops***

The narco-terrorist Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, headquartered in London, won a decisive victory against the Sri Lankan Army, seizing the Elephant Pass, which connects the Jaffna peninsula in the north, where the majority population is ethnic Tamil, to the rest of the island. The website of the Tamil Tigers' London office has announced that their guerrillas killed 1,000 government soldiers. Loss of the Elephant Pass means that the Tamil Tigers will have complete control over the northernmost province of Jaffna, which they had lost to government troops in 1996.

The Tamil Tigers bring in arms and drugs from Southeast Asia and the Indian subcontinent in high-speed boats. Their re-taking of Jaffna gives them absolute control of coastal waters in the north and part of northeast Sri Lanka.