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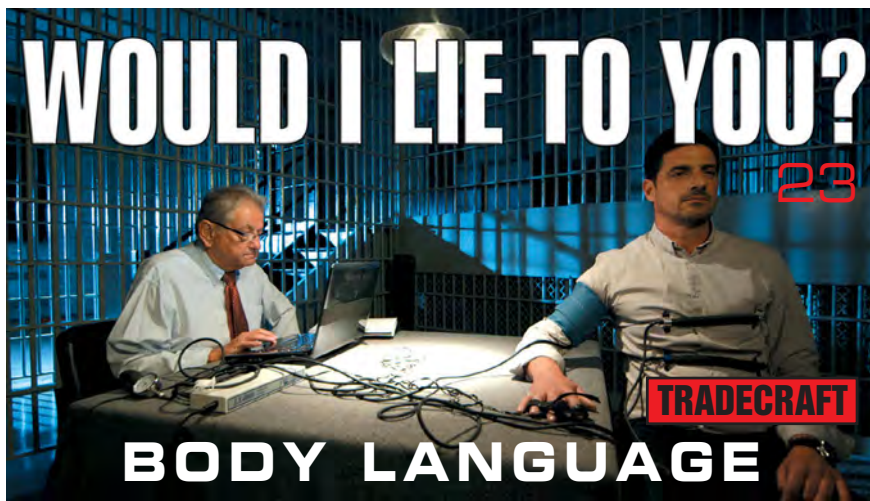


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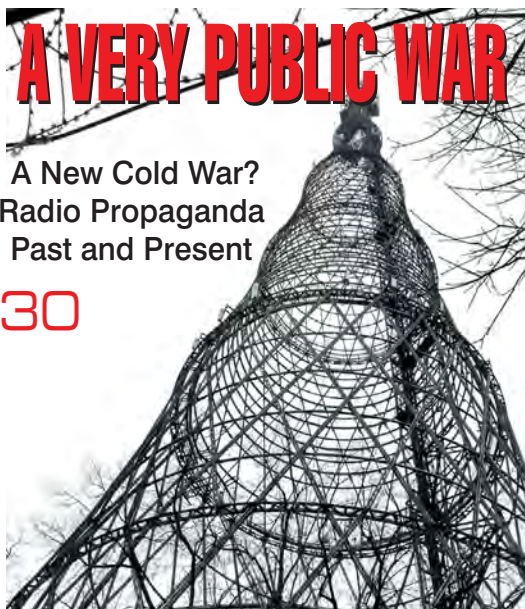


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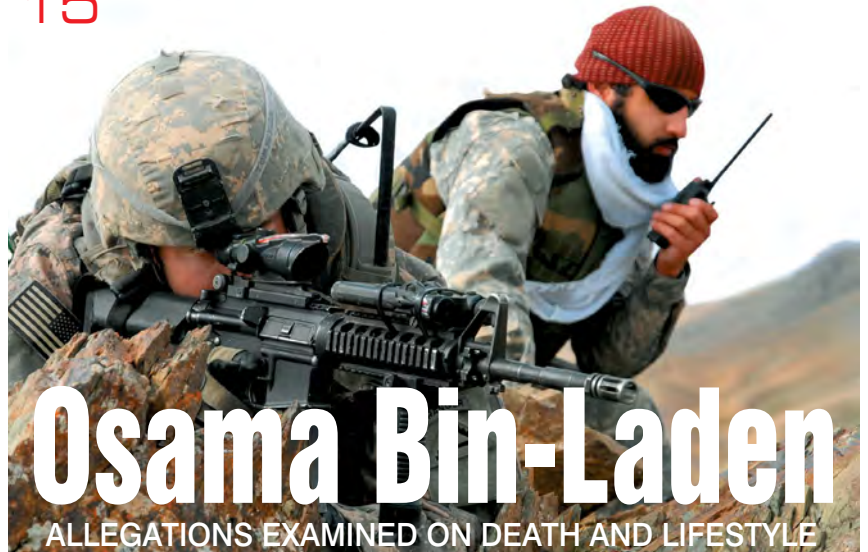
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Mike Morell
Former Deputy Director CIA

FIRST WORD

THE SILLY SEASON HAS ARRIVED



Oxford University has always been inextricably linked to British Intelligence. From one of the country's leading places of learning, many a student has joined the ranks of MI6 and MI5. However, its new vice-chancellor, Louise Richardson, a counter-terrorism expert who advises the government on security issues, has caused controversy amongst the intelligence community and American people.

Speaking at the British Council's Going Global conference in London, Richardson said this: "America over-reacted to the 9/11 attacks." She went on to say that the British are "more resilient" because they had to put up with the Troubles in Northern Ireland. Sorry to say, but the silly season must really have arrived early.

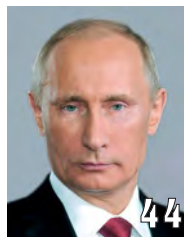
True, the British are incredibly resilient, but then so are the Americans. And that resilience was not just born from coming through the years of terror attacks. Has Richardson forgotten two world wars, other conflicts and hardships?

As for the Americans over-reacting: 3000 people were murdered in less than two hours. Washington and the country's people wanted those responsible to be brought to book. Hardly likely Osama bin-Laden would turn himself in or an Interpol Red Notice suffice. The former Harvard professor said the US response was because it was a "new experience" for the people. Lest she forget - 9/11 was a new experience for ALL the world's populace and nations.

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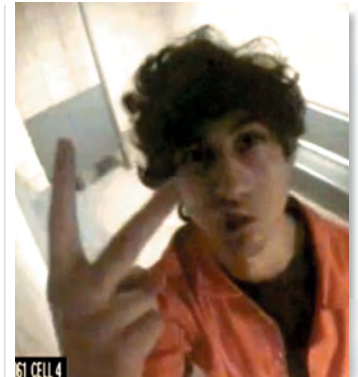
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END GAME

Boston Marathon Bomber Sentenced to Death

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 21, the terrorist who along with his brother Tamerlan, detonated two cleverly made pressure cooker bombs near the finish line of the 2013 Boston Marathon (Copley Square), has been sentenced to death. The resultant explosions killed three people and injured numerous others, several of whom lost limbs.

It was a surprising verdict, for many observers believed a life sentence would be imposed. However, the prosecution



presented such a powerful case against the terrorist, the jury believed no other verdict would suffice.

PERSONA NON GRATA

NATO Ruling Sees 40 Russian Spies Exit Brussels Headquarters

In its biggest purge of suspected spies in decades, NATO has removed over 40 Russian officials from its Brussels's headquarters. This amounts to 50% of Russia's contingent attached to the

organisation in various roles, such as liaisons, attaches and advisors. Intelligence sources believe many of those departing have direct links to the FSB, GRU and SVR - the three primary Russian spy agencies. The move comes at a

time of increased tension between Russia and the West.

The spies departure came about following a decision taken in April by NATO members. The organisation voted to limit the number of accredited non-NATO delegations based in Brussels to just 30 personnel. However, confusion reigns for officials in Russia said it only has 37 staffers in the NATO building. Either way, intelligence watchers believe it is a deliberate action to lessen Moscow's intelligence collection capability against NATO.

Another tightening of the rules - to stop eavesdropping - is that only four Russians will be able to move un-escorted and freely through the building: Alexander Grushko, ambassador to NATO, his deputy, secretary and driver.

NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg denied the new rules



Alexander Grushko

were introduced deliberately to target the Russians. He also spoke about the state of relations between Moscow and NATO. "With the Russians, we have decided to suspend all practical support but to maintain the channels of political and military dialogue," he said



NATO
Secretary
General
Jens
Stoltenberg



CIA's Europe Black Sites

Controversy as Human Rights Court Awards Al-Qaida Terrorists \$250,000

The European Court of Human Rights in Paris has ordered Poland to pay around £150,000 to two victims of the CIA's extraordinary rendition programme. According to the ruling, the CIA "tortured the suspects at a known CIA holding facility." That 'black site' was near Szcztyno-Szyman International Airport.

The move is compounded because the men are being held at Guantanamo Bay. Both have little contact with the outside world, and questions are being raised how the payment can be made.

Documents sourced from the court reveal the two men are Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri and Abu Zubaydah - held by US authorities since 2002. A Senate Intelligence Committee report notes that Zubaydah was waterboarded several times, deprived of sleep and harshly treated.

Al-Nashiri is the suspected mastermind of the USS Cole bombing in October 2000.



Poland's Foreign Minister Grzegorz Schetyna: "We will 'abide by the ruling'"

The CIA regards both men as "dangerous and high profile al-Qaida terrorists."

Many Poles believe they should not have to pay compensation for actions conducted by a foreign state. Poland and the USA declined to comment regarding where the money will be sourced.



17 US sailors died in the attack on the USS Cole



Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri



Abu Zubaydah

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Remembering the dead: candles are lit in Copley Square, Boston

Tsarnaev's solicitor Judy Clarke, had tried to present her client as a "vulnerable young man heavily influenced by his brother." The jurors were having none of it and said Dzhokhar was responsible for his bomb. Similarly, throughout the case he showed no remorse - simply boredom. Another piece of evidence shown at the trial also did him no good - when he

gestured to a CCTV camera in his court holding cell.

Martin Richard, 8, Lingi Lu, 23 and Krystle Campbell, 29 all died following the blast. A fourth victim of the Tsarnaevs was MIT police officer Sean Collier, 27 - shot dead by one of the terrorists. Tsarnaev will be subjected to lethal injection.

Russian spy plane - Ilyushin IL-20 Coot



An indication of the worsening relations between NATO and Russia, is evidenced by the reintroduction of the direct emergency telephone or 'hotline' - this in the event of a military incident. Many defence experts believe such a scenario is increasingly likely as Russia's Air Force continues to fly ever closer

to the airspace of NATO members. The latest incident occurred in May near Estonia. Two RAF Typhoon fighters were called upon to intercept a Ilyushin IL-20 Coot spy plane as part of the Baltic Air Policing mission. The overflight took place as NATO forces were conducting an exercise in the country.



RAF Typhoon

A Dancing Spy?

BALLERINA, DIPLOMAT AND A TENUOUS LINK TO 007

Released records from a Moscow archive delivered to MI6 reveal the KGB suspected Maya Plisetskaya, a famous Russian ballerina, was almost certainly involved in a relationship with British diplomat John Morgan. Based at the UK's embassy in Moscow, Morgan was surveilled driving the dancer to a forest outside the city where they would enjoy 'amorous fun'. This led to speculation she was in fact a British spy.



President Putin with Maya Plisetskaya at the Bolshoi Theatre

Their relationship during the 1950s so concerned the Kremlin that she was banned from travelling abroad - just in case she defected. Despite this, she did not try and leave the country, even when her ban was lifted in 1959 - unlike another famous dancer at the time - Rudolf Nureyev.

The suggestion of her being targeted by British Intelligence was found in the thousands of



Mata Hari

papers held at Churchill College known as the Mitrokhin Archive. One note said: *'Plisetskaya is believed to be a British spy'*.

Plisetskaya's family were also

regarded as "enemies of Russia" under



Maya Plisetskaya performing in Swan Lake, 1966

Joseph Stalin, and her diplomat father was executed in 1938.

In her 2001 biography she wrote about her dealings with the KGB and suspected the Russians believed she was the new 'Mata Hari' (Margaretha MacLeod). She of course was executed by the French in 1917 - accused of being a German spy. As for Sir John Morgan, his first wife Fionn O'Neill, was actually the stepdaughter of MI6-Naval Intelligence Division man Ian Fleming.

Maya Plisetskaya died on 2 May 2015.

Memorial Controversy

Lee Rigby Marker Refused by Greenwich Council

Controversy surrounds a decision by Greenwich Council officials not to allow a memorial on the site where terrorists brutally murdered trooper Lee Rigby on the streets of London in May

2013. Rigby, 25, was struck by a vehicle and then stabbed to death close to Woolwich Barracks.

Senior councillors claimed it could "incite vandalism." Even local politician Nick Raynsford,



COURTESY: ROCHDALE COUNCIL

The splendid tribute to Lee Rigby in Middleton Memorial Gardens, Greater Manchester



opposed the idea. He told campaigners for the memorial, that it "would not in my view be helpful because it might attract undesirable interest from extremists." More upset for those who want to erect a marker followed, when council leader, Chris Roberts, allegedly told mourners to leave Woolwich, adding "We do not want you here."

Greenwich officials state there are plans to build two separate

THE PERFECT CRIME?

New Twist in 2012 Alps Killing Mystery

A former French Foreign Legion soldier has been identified as the chief suspect in the 2012 murders of Saad al-Hilli, a British Iraq-born satellite engineer, and members of his family in the Alps. French cyclist Sylvain Mollier was also gunned down. Unfortunately for police and prosecutors, the soldier, Patrice Menegaldo, took his own life in June 2014. But he left a clue.



Drawing of suspect



Tom Parry - new research

The brutal killing of al-Hilli and Mollier led to a wave of conspiracy theories, not least because no-one really knew who the primary intended victim was... and why. Twenty five bullets were fired at al-Hilli's car and Mollier was struck seven times. Not the trademark of a professional assassin claim some.

Menegaldo was amongst several people interviewed as a witness after the shootings. And it has now transpired that he was an

counsellor Peter Williams said: "It is very important that we honour him in a respectful way." The memorial features a bronze drum reflecting both his musical ability and his role in the British Army.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Greenwich is an area rich in military history and tradition. However, for the council not to allow a simple marker for Lee Rigby, is in my opinion, the wrong decision. Such markers can be found in various locations, and I can't find a distinction here between Lee Rigby's murder and the brutal slaying of Yvonne Fletcher. The police officer was shot dead by a Libyan terrorist in 1984. A splendid memorial honouring WPC Fletcher has been in situ outside the former Libyan People's Bureau in St James's Square, for the best part of four decades. Shame on Greenwich Council.

memorials for all fallen members of the armed forces and civilians who have died as a result of military action. This will be placed in St George's chapel garden directly opposite the Woolwich Barracks.

The bizarre decision by the council is in vast contrast to that taken by their counterparts in Rigby's home town of Middleton. Earlier this year a splendid memorial was unveiled. Rochdale

'acquaintance' of Mollier's partner - Claire Schutz.

The back story, or implication here, is that Mollier was the real target. *Daily Mirror* reporter Tom Parry, has written a new book - *The Perfect Crime*, which provides a much needed overview and chronology of this strange event. Parry interviewed State prosecutor Eric Maillaud, who acknowledged Menegaldo wrote a letter before killing himself. "He couldn't handle being considered a suspect," said Maillaud. "We are talking about a hardened ex-soldier, someone used to using a gun, suddenly saying he couldn't deal with being



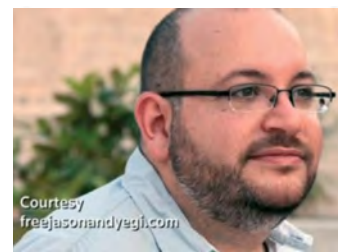
Eric Maillaud

thought of as a suspect. The investigators are still digging into this man. He had psychological problems. Could it, by chance, have been him? Did he regret his actions afterwards and take his own life? Otherwise it is an inexplicable suicide."

Iran Counterpunch

Tehran mischief linked to nuclear talks

Jason Rezaian (right), *The Washington Post's* Tehran correspondent, has appeared before a revolutionary court in Iran, charged with espionage and other "serious crimes" including "spreading propaganda." Rezaian, who holds joint American-Iranian citizenship, was detained last July along with his wife Yeganeh Salehi (now released) and two other journalists. The newsman is being represented by solicitor Leila Ahsan, who it is said was not his "lawyer of choice."



Courtesy: freejasonandyeji.com

Iranian prosecutors claim he has been performing espionage and collecting information on foreign and domestic policy issues. Observers note as a journalist, the latter falls under his remit. However, the indictment is much harsher. He faces charges of securing confidential information, spreading propaganda against the country and collaborating with governments hostile to Iran. Equally as worrying, the judge overseeing the case is Abolghassem Salavati. He has a reputation for handing down extremely tough sentences.

The Washington Post's executive editor, Martin Baron, dismissed any wrong doing and condemned "the shameful acts of injustice," facing his reporter. The newspaper also carried the following statement on its web



Iranian President Hassan Rouhani

site: "No evidence has ever been produced by prosecutors or the court to support these absurd charges. The trial date was only disclosed to Jason's lawyer last week (May 2015). And now, unsurprisingly but unforgivably, it turns out the trial will be closed".

Aeroplane Hacking



Chris Roberts

Did a Cyber Expert Really Manipulate a Civilian Airliner's Flight Characteristics?

The FBI has sought guidance from a number of aviation electronic experts after a cyber security consultant claimed he had manipulated the flight characteristics of an airliner. Chris Roberts was detained in April after he posted a number of messages on Twitter. These

referenced a United Airlines flight he took to New York and hacking.

Roberts told investigators he had managed to infiltrate the in-flight entertainment system of the airliner. He explained that between 2011 and 2014, he "overwrote code which enabled him to send a CLB," (climb command). The FBI



said this resulted in one engine climbing and the aircraft moving in a sideways motion.

Roberts said he was aware of the vulnerabilities of three Boeing and one Airbus model. He named the entertainment systems on board - manufactured by Thales and Panasonic.

Boeing specialists are not convinced by Roberts claims, noting its entertainment systems are isolated from flight and navigation systems. A company spokesperson said: "It is worth noting that Boeing airplanes have more than one navigational system available to pilots. No

changes to the flight plans loaded into the airplane systems can take place without pilot review and approval. In addition, other systems, multiple security measures and flight deck operating procedures help ensure safe and secure airplane operations."

For its part, the FBI seized several of Roberts' computers and other electronic media.

The subject of external or third party aeroplane and tower control (interference), is a highly emotive and sensitive subject. Cyber security experts continue to insist it is not beyond the realms of possibility.



UAV STRIKES REMOVES AQAP LEADERS

A missile fired by a US-controlled UAV on 21 April, has killed a leading al-Qaida terrorist who claimed responsibility for authoris-

ing the attack on the offices of French satirical magazine - *Charlie Hebdo* in Paris - 7 January 2015.

Al-Qaida confirmed his death on 7 May. Nasser bin Ali al-Ansi, based in Yemen, was a prominent figure in Al-Qaida in the Arab Peninsula (AQAP). In recent weeks, US Special Forces departed the al-Anad military base due to an upsurge in fighting. However, operations flown by armed UAVs have intensified.

On 14 January 2015, al-Ansi appeared in a video commenting about events in Paris. He also

called for similar lone wolf attacks to take place in Britain, America, Canada and Western countries.

Reports suggest the terror leader, who has fought in various theatres including Bosnia, Afghanistan and the Philippines, was killed alongside his 18-year-old son whilst driving a vehicle.

Al-Ansi's demise follows quickly on the heels of another 'celebrity' AQAP fighter. Ibrahim Sulayman al-Rubaish, a former inmate at Guantanamo Bay. He had been released in 2006 but quickly returned to his former fighting

associates. Al-Rubaish was killed on or about 14 April following an unconfirmed US air strike near Al Mukalla in Yemen.



Ibrahim Sulayman al-Rubaish



Nasser bin Ali al-Ansi

PUTIN. WAR: PAY BACK

Assassinated Opposition Politician's Report Exposes Kremlin Mischief as GRU Agents Captured in Ukraine

A report written and almost finalised by Russian opposition politician Boris Nemtsov, before he was assassinated in Moscow in February, has been finished and published. As expected, it contradicts President Putin's claims of "no Russian military interference in eastern Ukraine." Nemtsov's co-authors claim at least 220 Russian troops have died fighting alongside separatists in Ukraine. This supports NATO's

assertion that Russian military forces were key to the separation of much of eastern Ukraine. The Kremlin has insisted throughout the conflict that its armed forces have not been operational in the country.

Ilya Yashin, a close friend of Nemtsov who helped write the report said: "The evidence provided by sources with whom Nemtsov began his work allows us to assert that all the key military successes of the separatists were

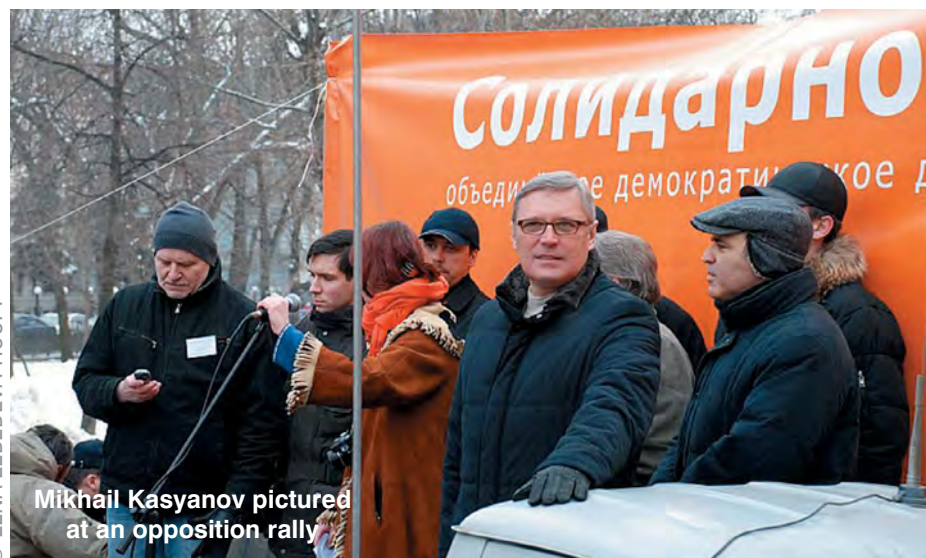


secured by units of the Russian Army." The 64-page document called *Putin. War*, also notes that Russian mercenaries were being hired and paid by the regular armed forces to help in the fighting. A paragraph reads: 'We have gathered exhaustive evidence of the presence of the Russian armed forces on the territory of Ukraine, and of groups of mercenaries who are recruited, financed and sent to Ukraine in order to take part in the hostilities'.

The authors also claim that Russia maintains a static force of 10,000 soldiers in the country.

A plethora of aerial reconnaissance imagery secured by NATO and Western intelligence services, reveal that Russian armed forces, including battle tanks, have made several major incursions into Ukraine. The *Putin. War* report supports this intelligence, noting deployment of Pantsir S1 anti-aircraft missile batteries and T-73B3 battle tanks.

Before he was killed near the Kremlin, Nemtsov was to join and help organise protest marches against Russian intervention in Ukraine.



Mikhail Kasyanov pictured at an opposition rally



The captured GRU men said they were members of OSCE's Special Monitoring Mission to Ukraine seen here observing heavy weaponry

NSDC of Ukraine @NSDC_ua

More Russian Special Forces operatives engaged in UA acc to detained Aleksandrov & Yerofeev

View translation

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Ukraine's National Security and Defense Council (NSDC) has posted numerous photographs and names of Russian troops fighting in the country alongside separatists

Mikhail Kasyanov, a former prime minister to President Vladimir Putin, accused the Kremlin's propaganda machine of "creating an atmosphere of hatred," against Nemtsov. This he believes will backfire - but not before Putin's has caused "colossal political damage" to Russia.

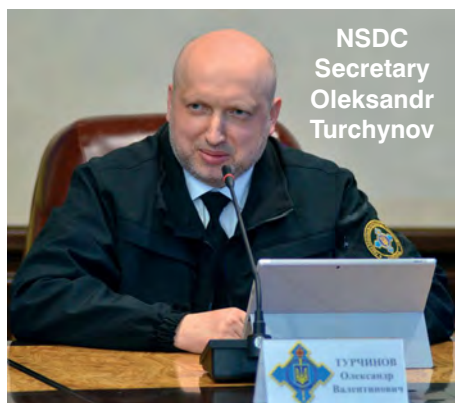
Though a ceasefire has been in place since February, incidents of fighting continue.

As for *Putin. War*, activist Vsevolod Chagaev published a letter he allegedly received from PayPal in connection with donations for the publishing of the report. He said the Internet company had "blocked the account for political reasons." PayPal allegedly wrote: *'This is related to the fact that PayPal does not allow use of its system to collect donations for political goals in Russia'*.

RUSSIAN GRU AGENTS CAPTURED

Ukraine's National Security and Defense Council (NSDC) has released testimony from two men captured by its security forces that they are Russian soldiers. The announcement piles more pressure on President Putin who has dismissed NATO reports that thousands of Russian troops continue to assist separatists in the country.

NEW INTELLIGENCE CENTRE



NSDC
Secretary
Oleksandr
Turchynov

Ukraine's National Security and Defense Council (NSDC) has revealed details of its new Chief Situation Centre. A real-time monitoring site which can track military clashes and allows officials to respond accordingly. The centre, established in January 2015, receives intelligence from various internal and foreign organisations, including NATO



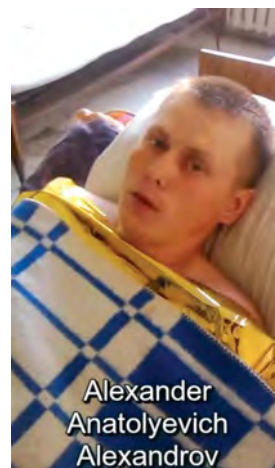
Ukraine Special Forces
Reconnaissance Unit in
training

After being confronted by Ukraine troops in the east of the country, the men initially said they were members of the OSCE's (Organisation for Security Co-operation in Europe) Special Monitoring Mission to Ukraine. It later transpired they were soldiers, Yevgeny Alexandrov and Sergeant Alexander Alexandrov attached to 3rd Guards Special Brigade based in Tolyatti, Russia.

Alexandrov features on a video saying he had been performing anti-terrorist duties since 10 March 2015, under the direction of his captain - Alexandrov.

return. It also accused Kiev of blatant propaganda.

Eye Spy understands the brigade falls under Russia's powerful GRU (Main Intelligence Directorate).



Alexander
Anatolyevich
Alexandrov

Coinciding with the incident, anti-intervention supporters in Russia produced photographs they claim show the graves of two other GRU officers killed in the fighting.

PROPAGANDA

Moscow responded saying the men were former soldiers and demanded their immediate



Anti-intervention protest march in
Moscow, September 2014

SNOWDEN, ISIS AND AL-QAIDA

Ex-CIA Official Warns of Grave Consequences

Former CIA Deputy Director Michael Morell has launched a fierce attack against disgraced NSA contractor Edward Snowden. Morell, who retired from Langley in 2013, but now works as a security correspondent for CBS News, said the leaking of intelligence files by Snowden has undoubtedly

threatened US security. Similarly, he links the rapid growth of ISIS with the event - noting that several key electronic sources used by agencies such as the NSA to monitor ISIS communications "suddenly dried up."

Morell believes that by exposing intercept methods, ISIS quickly learned which platforms to avoid,

and how best to transmit and receive information.

"Within weeks of the leaks, terrorist organisations around the world were already starting to modify their actions in light of what Snowden disclosed," said Morell. "The damage has already been significant and will continue to grow," he added.

Morell's attack effectively ends all hope for Snowden that he can



Michael Morell

return to the United States and not face serious charges. For several months his legal advisors have tried to broker a deal whereby if he returned of his own free will, the charges would be lessened.

Morell's words seem at odds with what he said in 2013: "It is a good thing for an organisation or community organisation, to scrub themselves [down] and to take a hard look at what they are doing."

As for the emergence of ISIS and the expanding reach of al-Qaida, Morell said he would not be surprised to learn of an American airliner being brought down by al-Qaida, nor an ISIS attack at a [US] shopping centre.



Former CIA Deputy Director Michael Morell said because of Snowden's actions, he would not be surprised to read of an airliner attack



Edward Snowden

SYRIAN SPY MYSTERY

Controversy still surrounds the disappearance and then reappearance of Syria's top spy

In early May, newswires reported that one of Syria's leading intelligence officials had been placed under house arrest. This followed an alleged undercover liaison with opposition forces and Turkish Intelligence.

Lt. General Ali Mamlouk, head of the National Security Bureau



Lt. General Ali Mamlouk

(NSB) was suspected of plotting with rebel forces against President Bashar al-Assad. "Mamlouk had been communicating with Turkish Intelligence through an intermediary," a government official said. That was not the real reason,

according to a number of intelligence watchers. Some believe he has far too much power and is privy to intimate and controversial secrets surrounding the president. The 69-year-old was said to be unhappy with



Mamlouk is pictured immediately to al-Assad's left - a photo released to counter claims of a fallout and disarray in the country



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Syria's liaison with its closest ally - Iran.

However, on 15 May, Mamlouk surfaced again. A photograph released by Syria's state news agency showed him sitting right next to President al-Assad and other leading officials: and interestingly, next to Alaeddin Boroujerdi, Iran's ambassador and chairman of the country's national security committee. This seems to dispel the story that Mamlouk had fallen out with Iran.

Mamlouk is well known to the CIA and it is believed a back-channel to the NSB was created in order to counter the rise of terrorist factions before the recent conflict.

THE BOMBMAKERS

Clues Secured at Scene of 2007 Iraq IED Attack Lead to Downfall of a British Terrorist

A London man has been jailed for life in connection with the murder of a US soldier in Baghdad, September 2007. Sergeant Randy Johnson, 34, was killed by a roadside bomb built by Anis Abid Sardar, who was fighting American, British and Iraq government forces in the insurgency which followed the removal of Saddam Hussein.

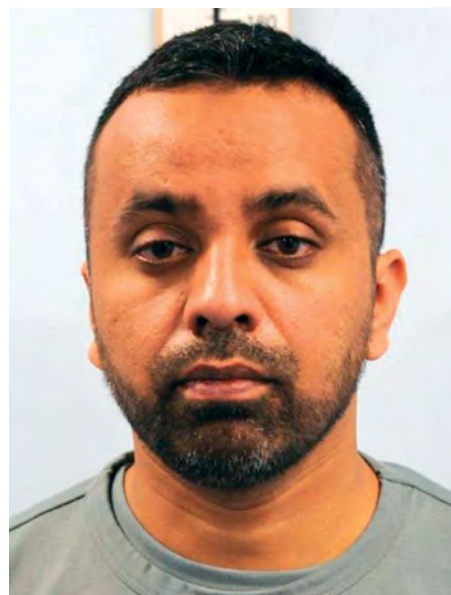
Sardar, originally from India, said he got involved simply to protect the Sunni community, but his excuse was rejected by the court. Judge Justice Globe said: "I am satisfied that at the material time of the offences you had a mindset that made Americans every bit the enemy as Shia militias. Both were in your contemplation at all times." His bombs were described as "professionally built" and in effect landmines.

Johnson, a family man with two young children, was inside a Stryker vehicle with a number of colleagues when it clattered into pressure plate bombs to the west of Baghdad. Several of his colleagues were seriously injured. The Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) presented a diagram in court showing where the trooper was standing when detonation occurred. He took the full force of the blast. Other IEDs made by Sardar were discovered and safely removed by US troops on a road linking the city to Abu Ghraib Prison, where many terrorists, insurgents and militants were being held.



Sergeant Randy Johnson

Sardar returned to the UK two months after the incident, but was stopped by UK security officials at Heathrow Airport. Here he had his fingerprints taken. And then five years later in



Anis Sardar

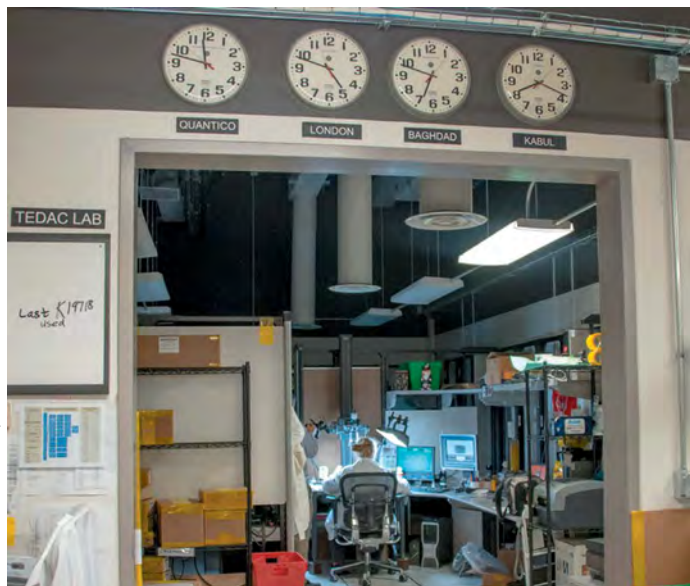
a totally separate investigation in 2012, police discovered an Arab-language bombmaking manual and various extremist material on a CD. The document was entitled: 'A Special Course in Manufacturing Explosives'. He had been working as a taxi driver for a year.

At first Sardar brushed aside any link with IED manufacture, claiming he had been in



Stryker armoured personnel carrier

COURTESY: US ARMY/DOD MEDIA



COURTESY: TEDAC/FBI



TEDAC research helped bring one of the killers of Sergeant Randy Johnson to justice



Sajjad Adnan

Damascus studying Arabic. But the prosecution had a surprise for him. US forensic and security people had carefully saved the pieces of the 2007 bombs. And more importantly, experts from the FBI's Terrorist Explosive Device Analytical Center (TEDAC) found his fingerprints on two fragments. The FBI also discovered fingerprints from Sardar's bomb-making associate, Sajjad Adnan. Sardar then



Sergeant Randy Johnson's (red figure) position in the Stryker

admitted that two of four devices found on the Baghdad road were his.

As for Adnan, he was detained shortly after the incident by Iraq Police, his fate remains unclear.

Sue Hemming from the Crown Prosecution Service said the decision showed international borders were "no barrier to terrorists in the UK being prosecuted for murder committed anywhere in the world."

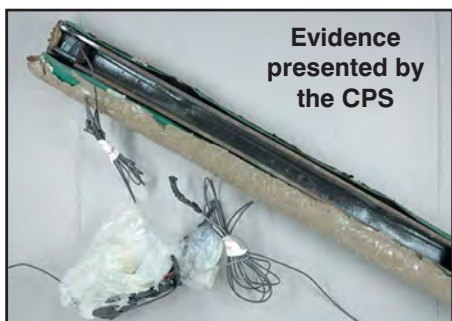
Judge Globe said Sardar must serve a minimum of 38 years in prison. British security and intelligence officials supported the decision and hoped it would serve as both a warning and deterrent to the 1,000 UK nationals now fighting with ISIS and al-Qaida in Iraq, Syria and north Africa.

TEDAC

FBI Terrorist Explosive Device Analytical Center

TEDAC's Intelligence Unit is composed of analysts from the FBI, Department of Defense, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives. The analysts are integral in finding key intelligence that connects TEDAC's forensic examination of IEDs with past bomb events, connecting bombmakers and devices. The intelligence analysts produce detailed reports for use by US security and military personnel in theatres of engagement, law enforcement partners, and bomb technicians worldwide. For example, TEDAC has shared 37,000 latent prints with partner agencies since its formation in 2003.

Using their extensive knowledge of the global IED threat, analysts also work to predict the nature of possible future attacks, moving analysis from the retrospective realm into predictive analysis. Such analysis enables the government to focus on new threats and develop countermeasures or new detection techniques - thereby addressing security and intelligence gaps to further protect the homeland, overseas troops and foreign partners.



Evidence presented by the CPS



COURTESY: CROWN PROSECUTION SERVICE/DOJ



Iraq 2007. One of Sardar's IEDs in situ



A US trooper
and his
translator in
Afghanistan



When US forces entered Afghanistan to find Osama bin-Laden in 2001, few people would have thought it would take a decade to find him

THE LETTERS OF

CIA and Pentagon release documents retrieved from terror leader's compound in Abbottabad.

Papers reveal Osama bin-Laden's hatred of America continued until his death in May 2011

OSAMA BIN-LADEN

Four years ago a combined US Special Forces and intelligence element killed the world's most wanted man. Now documentation has been released by the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI), via Langley and the Pentagon, that reveals a frustrated man who genuinely believed he maintained control over the al-Qaida terror group.

Thousands of files discovered on various electronic media were recovered, and dozens of boxes containing books, letters, documents, films and even registration forms for al-Qaida recruits were secured. These have been studied and analysed for the best part of four years, and undoubtedly what has been released is just the tip of the iceberg. Materials which provide corridors for exploration and

investigation are not even being discussed by Washington's intelligence elite.

The so-called 'Letters of Osama bin-Laden', mischievously dubbed 'Bin Ladin's Bookshelf' by the ODNI, show even close to the day of his death, he wanted to attack America and its way of life. A note says: *'The focus should be*



'Wondered if US Intelligence would ever find him...'

on killing and fighting the American people and their representatives'.

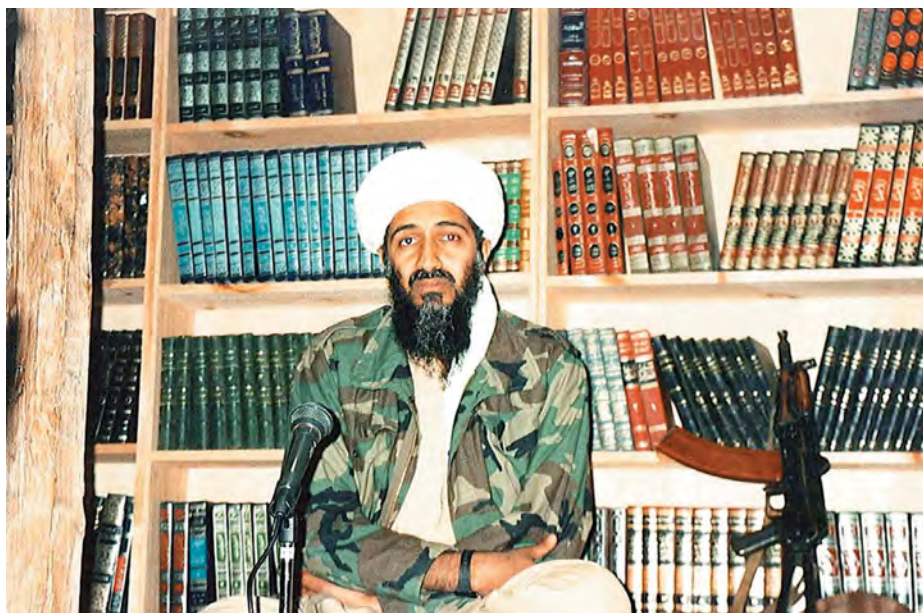
That he was still managing to retain a liaison with various al-Qaida groups is also evident. He called upon members of al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb (AQIM) to fight the 'obnoxious tree' (America). Bin-Laden advised that by attacking US embassies and its oil companies across north Africa, this would dent the United States' economy.

Analysts note he was knowledgeable in his study of history. A letter considers the Vietnam War: he wrote that if ever there was proof that a small nation can defeat a larger one - this war provided it. A document contains a line

ODNI STATEMENT

On 20 May 2015, the ODNI released a sizeable tranche of documents recovered during the raid on the compound used to hide Osama bin-Laden. The release, which followed a rigorous inter-agency review, aligns with the President's call for increased transparency - consistent with national security prerogatives - and the 2014 Intelligence Authorisation Act, which required the ODNI to conduct a review of the documents for release.

The Intelligence Community will be reviewing hundreds more documents in the near future for possible declassification and release. An inter-agency taskforce under the auspices of the White House and with the agreement of the DNI is reviewing all documents which supported disseminated intelligence cables, as well as other relevant material found around the compound. All documents whose publication will not hurt ongoing operations against al-Qaida or its affiliates will be released.



This image taken of Osama bin-Laden prior to 9/11, contains three elements noted by intelligence watchers that add up to little more than a well crafted propaganda photograph. Firstly the books. These show him as a 'wise and educated man'. The second - the gun; deliberately placed to reflect him as a 'warrior'. As for the microphone - this represents communication - a tool whereby his followers will always have access to his lectures, beliefs and instructions

about his assessment of the war: *'Kill enough Americans and they will withdraw'*.

Bin-Laden warned that too many al-Qaida fighters were dying because they failed to follow protocol. SIM cards were not being switched, the Internet was being used incorrectly, vehicles were easily identified.

He recognised the power of the West's spy tradecraft and reflected on how US Intelligence and its Special Forces may one day find him - his fear of capture and spying was very evident in his mind. A note says: *'Small chips have been developed for eavesdropping that they could fit into a syringe'*. Evidence perhaps that he was frightened of exposure by bogus medical health charities providing care and inoculation against disease. His paranoia

about covert bugs continued: he ordered one of his wives who had travelled from Iran to remove all her clothes and check her baggage again - just in case the CIA had concealed a listening or tracking device.

Bin-Laden often thought of his family and just months before he was killed, hoped his son, Hamza, would take over from him as leader of AQ. Hamza, had received training in weapons and explosives' handling, according to recovered documents. Other dated documents reveal that he had wanted Hamza's elder brother Saad to become leader. He however, was killed in a UAV missile strike in 2009. And bin-Laden makes reference to this and his fear of UAVs.

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THE UNTOUCHABLES



Above: A USAF airstrike on Tora Bora late 2011. When bin-Laden escaped from the area, he believed it was an omen. Some historians have likened this and his mindset to another great escape. On 20 July 1944, an assassination attempt was made against Adolf Hitler at the 'Wolf's Lair'. The bomb failed to kill him and he too believed this was divine intervention





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THE SECRET HEROES

In May, political and military leaders gathered at the Cenotaph in Whitehall to commemorate the 70th anniversary of Victory in Europe Day. To mark this event, Eye Spy draws upon a number of relevant files on D-Day in our forthcoming book - *Classified: The Insider's Guide to 500 Spy Sites in London*, to examine some of the locations used by various spies, staffers, officials and special people who helped defeat the Nazis in WWII...



Though the VE event reflected upon the gallant people who made the ultimate sacrifice and others who suffered during six years of war, there are many people whose work was so secret that their bravery, bravado and occasionally foolish behaviour remain classified. Eye Spy researchers have spent years searching the archives and discussing wartime operations with historians, with a focus on intelligence matters and the addresses they used, especially in London.

Though the work of many leading wartime operatives has been preserved in numerous books, films, documentaries etc., there are

still hundreds of locations associated with such characters that remain unknown.

And naturally, our overview begins with espionage - and some of the agents and operatives affectionately dubbed the 'D-Day Spies'...

1. THE VILLAIN AND SAFECRACKER

One of the most controversial wartime double agents was Eddie Chapman - agent Zig Zag to the British or Fritz to the Abwehr. He was a flamboyant career criminal, expert safecracker and a man who loved society women and blackmail. His reputation as a London gangster was well known and he

participated in several high profile break-ins. Chapman used a garage as a safe house and on one occasion blew up a safe at the site whilst trying to gain access. However, the old saying "needs must" appear to have taken preference over his dubious background and the British recruited him. He later found himself on Jersey where he was jailed for burglary. Not liking his prison surroundings, when the Germans invaded the island, Chapman agreed to spy for the Abwehr in return for his freedom.

By 1944, he was no longer in the employ of MI5. After the war he wrote two books about his activities which broke the Official Secrets Act. Chapman's works were eventually published in the 1950s.



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MI6 spy Eddie Chapman used a safehouse on this street as a lock-up for his ill-gotten gains. One evening he blew-up a safe on the road to gain entry - no doubt attracting the attention of his neighbours!

2. THE FABLED CLOCK HOUSE

Born in Yugoslavia, Dusan 'Dusko' Popov codenamed Tricycle, had been recruited into German Intelligence by a friend, Johann 'Johnny' Jebsen who invited Popov to join him at the Abwehr. In time and via an associate, Popov offered his services up to British Intelligence after making contact with MI6's Passport Control Office.

Whilst in London, Popov lived at a safehouse called Clock House. Several other leading spies also stayed here. For decades the



Dusan 'Dusko' Popov



Lt. Commander Ewen Montagu



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location of this legendary building has avoided detection. However, after a tip-off from a former intelligence woman Eye Spy finally found the building. As for his odd codename, this was afforded him by MI6 due to his preference for 'three in a bed' sex sessions.

3. OPERATION MINCEMEAT

One of the greatest military intelligence deception operations of WWII was codenamed Mincemeat. The 1943 ruse involved the depositing of a dead British officer in waters off the shore of neutral Spain where it would fall into the hands of German Intelligence. On the body of 'Major Martin' the Germans found all manner of personal items and very convincing plans for the invasion of Italy. Of course the location was false.

One of the main Naval Intelligence Division men behind the operation was Lt. Commander Ewen Montagu. He met frequently with his associates from Mincemeat at his home to develop the plan. After the war, he wrote the



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Lt. Commander Ewen Montagu lived here

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famous book, *The Man Who Never Was*, based upon Operation Mincemeat. The real identity of Martin was Glyndwr Michael, an alcoholic and vagrant from Wales. He had died because of his lifestyle. Interestingly, the photo used on Martin's military identification card found by the Germans was MI5 officer Ronnie Reed who looked very similar. Reed was also the spy handler of Eddie Chapman.

4. MINCEMEAT AND THE LAWYER

The mind-boggling attention to detail on items recovered by the Germans on Martin's corpse can be found in various letters discussing his personal affairs. Eye Spy focused on a particular note containing a legal address. It was actually written by a controller

of one of the D-Day spies. After the war the handler rejoined his colleagues at his former work place. It transpired he had used letter-headed paper from his own firm! No surprise either that the solicitor's office was within a few minutes walk of the former MI5 and MI6 recruiting and gentlemen's clubs of Pall Mall, including the Athenaeum, Carlton and RAC.

5. THE ACCIDENTAL SPY?

Historians recognise that the primary objective of MI6's British Security Coordination may have been to get the United States to enter the war, but it helped spies and other organisations such as the Special Operations Executive (SOE). The BSC drew on the experience of all manner of



1946. Sir William Stephenson - head of the BSC receives America's highest civilian award - the Presidential Medal for Merit, from OSS chief William Donovan

persons, including military specialists, tacticians, actors, singers, authors and even magicians, occultists, spiritualists etc. One London-based man, who once worked with H. G. Wells, a key member of Britain's WWI propaganda bureau Wellington House, was tasked with preparing the exacting characteristics of animal dung from different parts of the world. The reason? British spies would use the dung as dead letter drops... and the SOE to conceal mines. Thus the dung had to be very accurate and authentic to the country of operations. The identity of this mystery character and his further work for British Intelligence is revealed in the book.

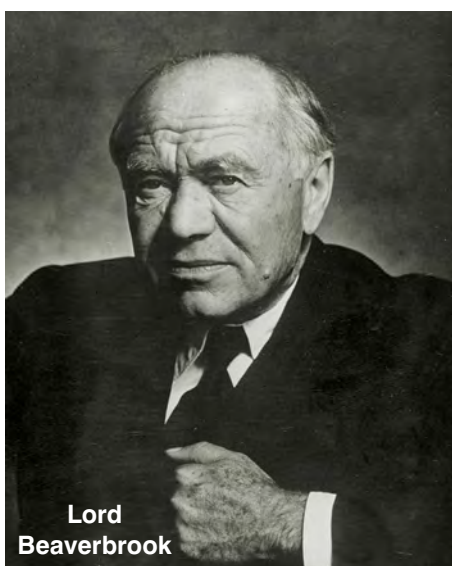
6. A PLACE OF CONTEMPLATION

Like Stephenson, another Canadian-born operative utilised by British Intelligence and the BSC was William Maxwell Aitken (Lord Beaverbrook), owner of the then





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Lord
Beaverbrook

powerful *Daily Express*. He had played a pivotal role as Minister of Information in WWI. In WWII Beaverbrook was called upon again to serve as a minister for disinformation. The newspaper man held secret meetings with Winston Churchill and various other members of British Intelligence at one magnificent house to discuss and plan future operations.

7. D-DAY BEHIND CLOSED WALLS

One top secret meeting place where officials met with the D-Day spies can still be found in London. Besides hosting meetings for the spies, this walled location saw social gatherings of other intelligence officers from MI5 and MI6 including David Liddell, Victor Rothschild, Anthony Blunt, Dick White, Kim Philby and Tim Milne!

8. SCHOOLS AND 'NURSERIES'

During the build-up to D-Day, several buildings were used by MI6 and SOE as training schools. Many can still be found in London, especially those attached to the SOE and OSS. Within, all manner of tradecraft was taught, including concealment methods, photography and even a rudimentary form of sign language. One of the busiest and most secret could be found on Palace Street.

9. THE SPY WHO GAMBLER

Elvira de la Fuente Chaudoir - codename Bronx was the daughter of a Peruvian diplomat who grew up in Paris. She had been recruited by MI6's Claude Dansey who explained she would be assigned a mission that meant returning to France in 1942. In Paris, and just like Dansey, the Abwehr thought her Peruvian status could be useful; she was thereafter recruited and returned to



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Elvira de la Fuente Chaudoir -
codename Bronx lived here

England as a German spy - thus becoming a double agent and a D-Day spy.

Chaudoir loved gambling and clubbing, a fact recognised by both her 'employers'. As D-Day approached, she reported back to Berlin, and under MI6 instruction, explained she had overheard conversations from drunken guests about British troop movements and fabricated rumours of advanced weaponry, including electric-powered canoes. This was deemed accurate by the Abwehr and helped keep divisions of German troops away from the real landing points of Normandy.

CLASSIFIED 10. MOSCOW MYSTERY

Throughout our researches for the book, Eye Spy naturally came across bits of information that just didn't make sense, certain facts had been changed for reasons unknown.

One fascinating file concerns a well known female Russian spy who would later work with members of the notorious Cambridge spy ring. She lived in London, but would later return to Moscow. Historical books and archive papers on intelligence state she died and was laid to rest in Moscow. However, we discovered a British document that categorically notes where she was living at the time of her death... the same residence of a very well known D-Day spy! Indeed, she passed away in a London hospital. The inference being she was a double agent after all - working for MI6. The identity of this famous spy is revealed in the book.



Palace Street - site of an
old MI6 training school





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DANGEROUS Sea Games

Confrontation Between US and Chinese Military



CV-22 Osprey

As Japan continues to ponder the creation of a foreign intelligence service, the US Department of Defense acknowledged a Navy spy plane had flown over parts of the disputed South China Seas. The P-8 Poseidon surveillance platform overflew a reef where Chinese defence contractors are building an airfield. Once operational, China's armed forces will be difficult to dislodge. A CNN film crew had been invited onto the flight, and confirmed a People's Liberation Army Navy vessel radioed the US aircraft and told them to "please go away to avoid confrontation." A Chinese security expert said: "This is very dangerous... a violation of Chinese sovereignty. But the US is confident China will not respond because of its broader economic interests."

Befittingly, the spy plane then flew over the disputed Mischief Reef where in February,

China controversially began dredging surrounding waters. This action resulted in a number of countries protesting to Beijing. Tensions were further heightened in late May: China held a ceremony for the opening of new lighthouses in the disputed waters surrounding the Huayang and Chigua Reef.

Japan and the United States have become increasingly concerned by China's military build-up in the region, and the deployment of advanced naval vessels. Senior US military officials have requested that the White House approve plans to send warships to the region. Analysts believe a military incident or confrontation is inevitable.

US Navy P-8 Poseidon



CV-22 OSPREY SQUADRON TO BE STATIONED IN JAPAN

A few days before the pre-announced P-8 surveillance flight, plans to station a special operations squadron of CV-22 Osprey aircraft at Yokota Air Base in Japan were confirmed. The first three Osprey's will arrive in the second half of 2017 with an additional seven aircraft scheduled to arrive by 2021.

The deployment of tilt-rotor aircraft will provide increased capability for US Special Operations forces to respond quickly to events in Japan and across the Asia-Pacific region, including humanitarian crises and natural disasters. The DOD said the move will "help interoperability, enhance operational cooperation, and promote stronger defense relations with the Japan Self-Defense Forces."

Interestingly, the move coincided with publication of a DOD report to Congress titled: *'Military and Security Developments Involving the People's Republic of China 2015'*. The 100-page report is packed with information noting China's burgeoning armed forces and capabilities.

As for the unusual CV-22 Osprey, aviation specialists note it is a highly advanced and versatile aircraft with unique capabilities and has an excellent operational safety record.



WOULD I LIE TO YOU?



TRADECRAFT

PART ONE

BODY LANGUAGE

Eye Spy examines the controversial subject of body language reading - and why more and more intelligence and security services are becoming less reliant on 'expert' opinion

Audley Street, London, should be familiar with spy aficionados, for it was here MI5 Director-General Roger Hollis was questioned about allegations he was working for the KGB. According to those in the know, his body language rarely changed, despite the seriousness of the situation and questions. However, those who interviewed this most senior intelligence officer relied primarily on his

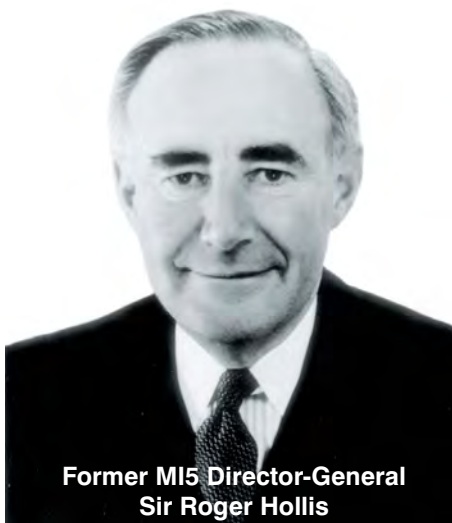
replies, more specifically, the actual content of his response - information.

Scientists have long argued and debated if studying body language alone can in itself reveal truthfulness or expose a liar. In the world of intelligence, two aspects are considered before body language is examined - the reliability of information imparted and the credentials of the person delivering it. If one is fragile then alarm bells may sound. More



recent studies show that individuals are different in respect of eye, hand and body movements etc. in response to questions. Other factors which lessen the critique often provided for by experts - is context, location and stress.

For decades body language reading methods have evolved and been used in numerous ways and environments. From airport security watchers demanding answers from a distressed passenger, police interviews, and even analysing a politician's behaviour whilst being cross-examined on a talk show. Are they being truthful, have they a hidden agenda? Is the shaking, sweating aeroplane passenger passing through the boarding gate concealing a bomb, carrying drugs or is he or she simply a nervous flier?



Former MI5 Director-General
Sir Roger Hollis



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It's interesting to note that most government agencies from police, customs, security and intelligence services, all have dedicated body language experts that can be called upon. Indeed, the art which they perform is considered a highly skilled occupation - and often the tradecraft and methodology they have learned is passed on to associates.

GUESS WORK



An early case of body language study and intelligence happened in 1943. Harvard University psychologist Henry A. Murray (left) was invited by the Office of Strategic

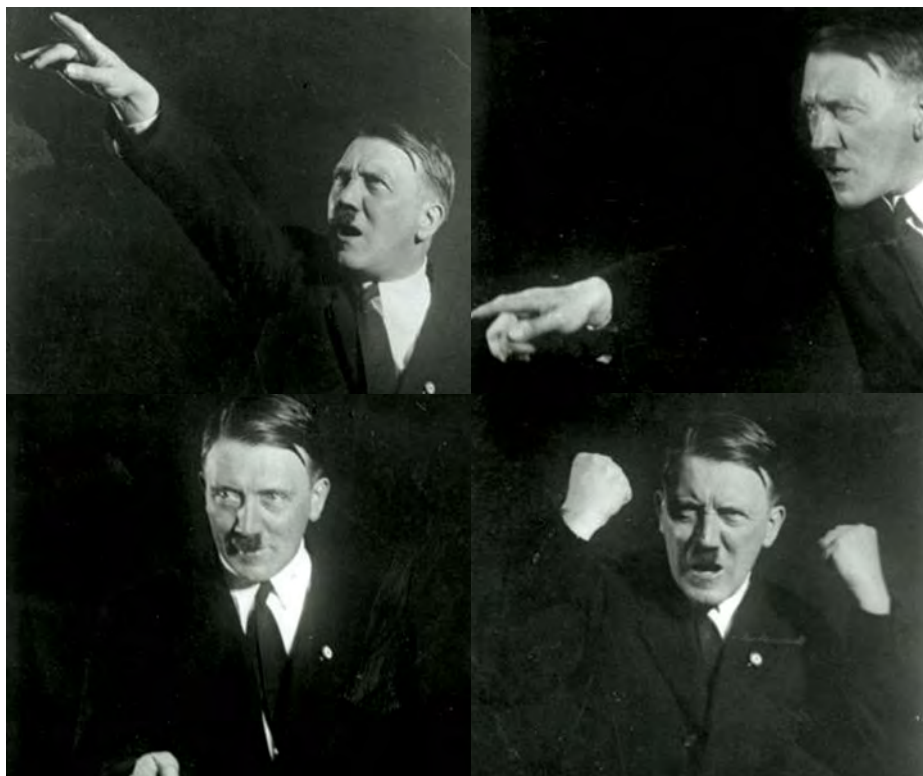
Services (OSS), to examine the body language of Adolf Hitler. In a report titled *'Analysis of the Personality of Adolf Hitler'*, Murray wrote of Hitler's infinite self-abasement, homosexual panic and Oedipal tendencies. This by simply watching film footage and reading intelligence reports. Guess work? Who knows.

THE NEW PROFESSIONALS



One well known intelligence endeavour that draws much from the science of body language reading is the FBI's Counter-intelligence Division's Behav-

ioral Analysis Programme (BAP). Besides the obvious requirement of monitoring targets, staffers and analysts are also trained to develop human sources. Perhaps better phrased in ordinary speak as recruiting spies.



One early body language study project initiated by an intelligence service focused on Adolf Hitler. Harvard professor Henry Murray was at its helm

The Bureau believes behaviour is inextricably linked to body language. And there are case examples that can reveal motive and agenda without the spoken word needing to be heard. An example of this can be found in an unusual case file from 1999.

An FBI counter-espionage team deployed at the State Department building noticed a man parking his vehicle. He then moved off and parked in another spot. This he continued to do until he seemed content with one bay. And there he remained.

An investigator thought this unusual and started to probe the identity of the man. It turned out he was Stanislav Borisovic Gusev, 54, an intelligence officer working under cover

as a diplomatic attaché based at Russia's embassy in Washington DC.

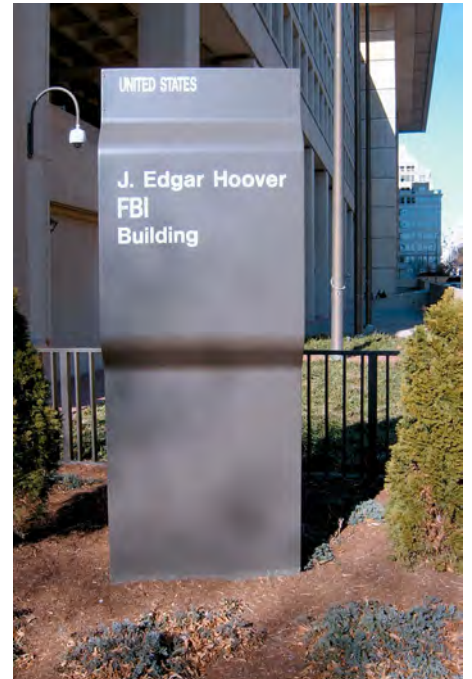
Gusev's behaviour led investigators to believe his car parking antics were linked to espionage - the suggestion being he was trying to find an area where he could receive better reception from a bug in the building. For several weeks the FBI monitored Gusev as he visited different parts of the city, always carrying a leather bag. Agents believed this - like his vehicle - contained a receiver. Thus they tried to intercept signals reaching the spy and a few days later they succeeded. The next task was to find from whence they came. Room by room Bureau and CIA officers searched the State Department building. And then they discovered a listening

A business meeting in full swing. Much can be deduced by the body language of these participants, but ultimately it is the information imparted which is likely to conclude or negate a deal





Target: US Secretary of State Albright with Yasser Arafat and Benjamin Netanyahu in 1999



FBI agents trapped a Russian spy by watching his behaviour outside the US State Department

device in a conference room on the seventh floor - close to the offices of Secretary of State Madeline Albright and her staff. Here of course, America's foreign policy was planned.

It didn't take long for the counter-intelligence team to discover that Gusev's favourite parking spot gave him excellent line-of-sight to the bug's location.

STEREOTYPES, PREJUDICE AND PRE-CONCEIVED NOTIONS

There are a whole range of body language indicators which most people are familiar with;

from defensive postures (arms folded), head positioning, furtive actions, eye contact or the lack of it, gestures be they nervous or otherwise, aggressive behaviour, passive etc. Then there are the more subtle ones which are difficult to analyse - calm expressions, lack of body or head movement, slight hand gestures, long periods when eyes don't blink, a casual glance at one's watch - an indicator of boredom perhaps.

In an interrogation setting, these combined allow (in part) investigators to present an overall critique. From here questions can be asked that expose areas or corridors for future

research. But do they in themselves really reveal the identity, nature and objective of a person?

Despite what some body language specialists say, faced with a professional trained in the art of information concealment, most ordinary human beings cannot detect lies, or evaluate future intentions and objectives. Take for example the brutal death of a suspected German agent and torture of his associates in London during the height of WWII. At the time, the city hosted a number of governments-in-exile, including France. The French Bureau Central de Renseignements et d'Action

Security organisations assigned to protect government buildings and institutions are trained to detect suspicious behaviour. However, this in itself is not foolproof...





Former headquarters of the French Bureau Central de Renseignements et d'Action (BCRA). Their interrogators total mis-reading of body language, information and the context in which the interview was being conducted led to the death of an MI6 agent

(BCRA), was a particularly tough intelligence element known for its harsh interrogation of suspects.

When the body of the 'German agent' was found dead in the cellar of BCRA headquarters, there was uproar. However, perhaps in a bid to temper Anglo-French relations, the official verdict was that the man had killed himself by hanging. But Special Branch detectives noticed a variety of injuries inflicted on the prisoner and his two colleagues during their interrogation. Some intelligence men in MI6 and MI5 suspected the dead man had been hanged (after death) to mask these wounds and to create the illusion of suicide.

It later transpired the three were MI6 agents who had been operating in France and were simply following protocol in not revealing certain facts - a brave decision which cost one agent his life. All had been trained in deception measures.

We rely heavily on the spoken word, and it is in this area that new research is being investigated in conjunction with body language

by scientists. Agencies such as MI5 and the FBI have well tried and tested questionnaires and methods used in interrogation/interview sessions. If used properly these can and in most cases do, expose lies - all without the need for examining body language. However, it is becoming increasingly flexible due to the new research, and of course, is affected by a plethora of incalculable variations depending



Passport examination: Few people other than those with deception in mind would be overly concerned



An argument breaks out during a political debate. The facial expressions of anger, a raised finger and a defensive hand posture are relatively easy to calculate

on the subject (person) and why he or she is being questioned in the first place.

Research has found that we often misread people due to stereotyping. Eye contact is a good example. In an interrogation environment if a person looks away - even whilst smiling - they are lying. If this happens between two lovers sitting at a dining table - they are shy. Of course there could be numerous reasons - but these are two common explanations.





ENVIRONMENTS

A shoplifter will survey the scene for people and perhaps CCTV before stealing. A car thief or burglar may conduct some research. Such data and profiling has been carefully compiled over years of collection, research and study. In truth, the key factor in these and numerous other examples missing from the body language 'text book' is context. And what of the opportunist?



Senior officials of a joint US-India naval exercise debrief participants

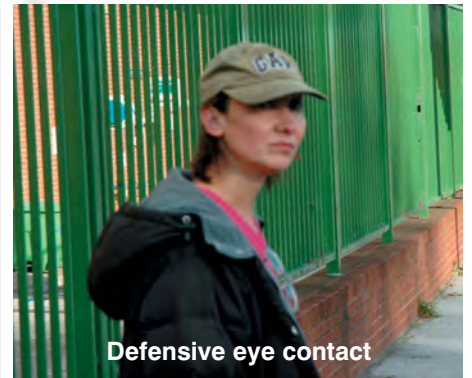


Police are trained to familiarise themselves with suspicious behaviour, including all aspects of car driving and the vehicle itself

In an intelligence setting, for example the debriefing of a defector, reading complex nonverbal communications is an art in itself, but one that can only be successful if it is combined with information and background investigation. People tend to overcompensate or exaggerate in stressful environments - be they honest or hiding an ulterior motive or vital piece of evidence. In a live surveillance operation, a target who constantly turns around must be fearful they are being followed. In a military setting, securing proper and accurate intelligence from participants, adversaries and colleagues is vital.

One recent feature written by a specialist notes: "So much of lie detection is based on the verbal as well as the non-verbals that one would have to have expertise in psychology, anthropology, sociology, criminology, jurisprudence, sociobiology, neurobiology, psychiatry, anatomy, physiology, communications, zoology, ethnography, primatology, linguistics, language, and grammar (to name a few), to truly understand the depth of what is behind deception and how to detect it."

Few in the intelligence or detection game would disagree with this conclusion.



Defensive eye contact

A sad example which truly reflects stereotyping and body language reading, yet avoids key elements of imparted information and investigation, can be found in the unfortunate case of Christopher Jeffries. Joanna Yeates, 25, was a landscape architect who was murdered in Bristol in 2010. Much media suspicion fell upon her landlord Jeffries who was arrested. There is no doubt because of his appearance, his hounding by journalists, his responses and the resultant media speculation - this man became the prime target. It later transpired he was totally innocent and legal action followed. A number of newspapers were found guilty of contempt

of court for reporting information that could prejudice a trial.

INTERNATIONAL ARENA

There exists a number of highly secret units dedicated to body language reading of world leaders, senior military, intelligence and political officials. With a plethora of electronic platforms showing instant news across the world, analysts trained in this field have an enviable flow of imagery, video and intelligence, unlike their predecessors - Henry A. Murray and his research of Hitler comes to mind.

At high level and important government conferences and international meetings, unbeknown to most, body language specialists may be attached to delegations. The theory being, much can be gleaned over a table by watching, listening and observing the actions of an adversary or opponent. At the height of the Cold War, such specialists were used by the West and USSR to determine only one thing - the honesty of an opponent.

The 'reading' of international leaders is part of the intelligence wheel - an important element considered too vital to ignore - but one managed with increasing caution. In America, besides programmes such as the FBI's BAP, the CIA too has a dedicated section on body



In an interview/interrogation environment, the body language of a person can reveal much. However, the imparted information, be it verbal or written (documented) is equally, if not more crucial in allowing a recruiter, for example, to make a judgement

language reading, though it also concerns itself with other matters as we shall discover.

BODY LEADS PROJECT

Another known defence project linked to the subject is run by the Pentagon. The Office of Net Assessment assigns an annual budget of £250,000 simply to watch and understand (learn from) interpreting the body language of foreign leaders. Called the Body Leads Project,

analysts study people such as North Korea's Kim Jong-Un using a technique known as 'movement-pattern analysis'. Kim is a most complex character described as "dangerous, immature, unpredictable and uneducated." However, this word association probably results from his actions and orders, rather than his general standing.

Studying video of such people can provide useful data that can be used to help determine

At major military, political and intelligence summits and gatherings, each delegation may assign (covertly) a specialist in body language reading to monitor a range of responses. The resultant report will also include guidance and even commentary about the reaction of his or her colleagues. Placement of BLR delegates is secret





A mosaic of NATO-Russia Council meeting photographs - January 2014. Four weeks later Russia invaded the Crimea. Moscow's men carefully concealed any knowledge of the impending operation and the body language of the delegates gives little away. 'Following protocol' is the important clue revealed here, and the missing factor is intelligence



The CIA has a dedicated team assigned to monitor North Korea's Kim Jong-Un. Regarded as a most unpredictable character, his body language reveals an uncertain, suspicious and vulnerable person

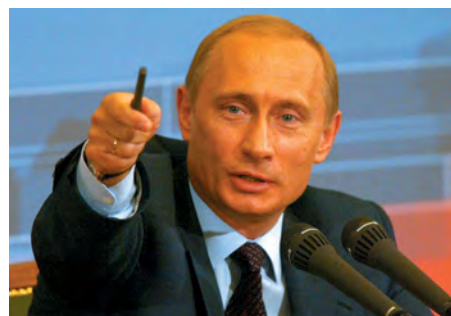
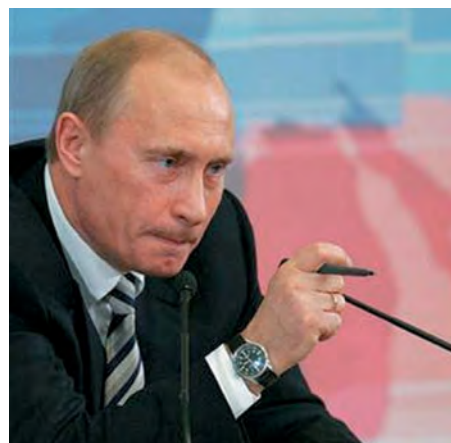
policy. And whilst experienced leaders like Vladimir Putin have a circle of advisors to help him project a stable, strong and positive presence on the world stage, Kim has surrounded himself with a body of men who are fearful and decidedly unsure of what to say or advise. This is reflected by his boyish character - deemed almost comic-like by

those watching his body language. Slight changes in his expressions are also believed to hide emotional traits. And this does concern the intelligence community.

WHEN YOU REALISE YOU HAVE WON

In 2014, analysts studied Putin as events, first in Crimea and then in Ukraine, unfolded. Initially Putin's posture, commentary, gestures and responses to a million questions about the conflict portrayed him as a leader not yet convinced he had done the right thing. "His body language and responses reflected a man who was unsure," a specialist said. Others detected a nervousness and hesitation about his person. Yet as NATO stumbled and the response from Europe and America was passive, Putin's body language changed. News reel footage showed a more upright man and journalists said he appeared more confident. He knew - just from looking at his grin and eyes - no military intervention would ensue from the West. Body language specialists said this analysis proves - even without information - the art works. Sceptics said it was irrelevant because the Kremlin understood that the West would not intervene - hence Putin's smugness.

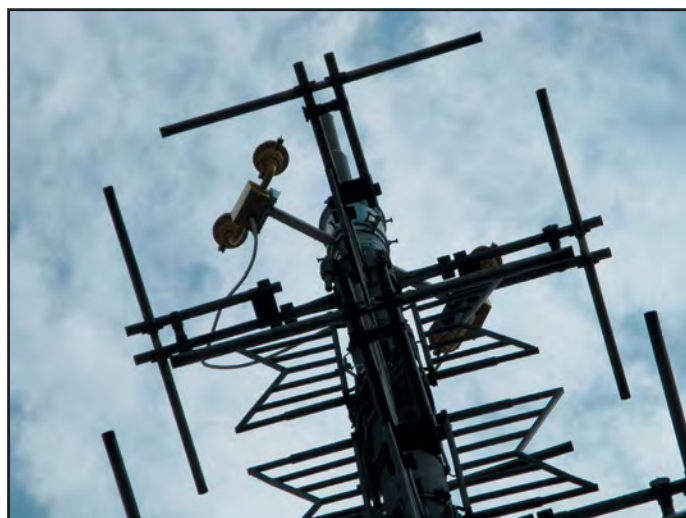
• *Eye Spy's tradecraft feature on body language continues next issue...*



Body language specialists have noticed that when faced with a difficult or awkward question from a journalist, President Putin will point the sharp end of his pencil/pen towards the person. When receiving a question that he feels comfortable with, the pencil/pen will be reversed

A VERY PUBLIC WAR

A New Cold War? Radio Propaganda Past and Present



BY PAUL BEAUMONT

purveyors of strong, Soviet-style propaganda, and there were plenty of others. And of course, a new Russia propaganda machine has emerged that is of much concern to NATO and the West today (see page 44).

The BBC World Service purported to have a balanced and fair view in broadcasting, although Broadcast Stations or 'BCs' as they're known in the 'Free West', were also engaged in propaganda, much to the resentment and anger of the Kremlin.

One station accused was the United States' Voice of America (VOA). Like Radio Moscow, it transmitted to a variety of countries under the Soviet boot and broadcast in other languages as well - Albanian, Armenian, Bulgarian, Czech-Slovak, Estonian, Georgian, Greek, Lao, Latvian. The list just went on and on and also included Russian, Ukrainian, Uzbek, Thai and Vietnamese, Arabic, Turkish, Bengali and Hindi. Their signal outputs of 200kW from a variety of transmission sites across the globe assured world coverage.

Russia had good world coverage too; its language transmissions were intentionally steered to the poorer parts of the world. In some of these

Following the end of WWII a prolific battle between the 'free' West and the United Socialist Soviet Republic (USSR) erupted. Many historians are surprised the Cold War did not turn 'hot'. But the possible use of nuclear weapons has never really gone away, and in recent weeks President Putin again raised the possibility that one day he might have to authorise their use. A new Cold War in the making?

As the West fought the East in secret information wars, no news programme or newspaper on either side of the Iron Curtain was complete without a story about a new invention or an increase in nuclear weaponry. Naturally there was a surge in espionage.

Whilst those listening to the 'wireless' or radio were entertained and given the odd piece of news, followers of Short Wave Broadcast stations were bombarded with news and propaganda - sometimes accompanied with rousing patriotic music.

Radio Moscow, Tirana Radio and Radio Berlin International [DDR or Deutsche Demokratische Republik] from East Germany were all





Radio Tirana



countries Moscow's interference using 'tools' other than radio can be evidenced - crumbling heavy weaponry left behind when the USSR withdrew its forces. Afghanistan is a good example.

RADIO FREE EUROPE

Another Cold War creation was Radio Free Europe founded in 1949. The station continues today on the local Medium Wave fre-

quency of 1296kHz and on the Short Wave at a variety of local times broadcasting to twenty eight countries.

Radio Free Europe (RFE) was so successful Soviet Russia countered it with Radio Station Peace and Progress. Transmitting to Europe, China [Canton and Shanghai dialects], the Middle and Far East in a variety of languages, including Yiddish and Hebrew announcing, "Radio Station Peace and Progress, the voice of Soviet Public Opinion."

The initial announcement by RFE was made in the language of the targeted area and simply declared, "This is Radio Free Europe," ➤

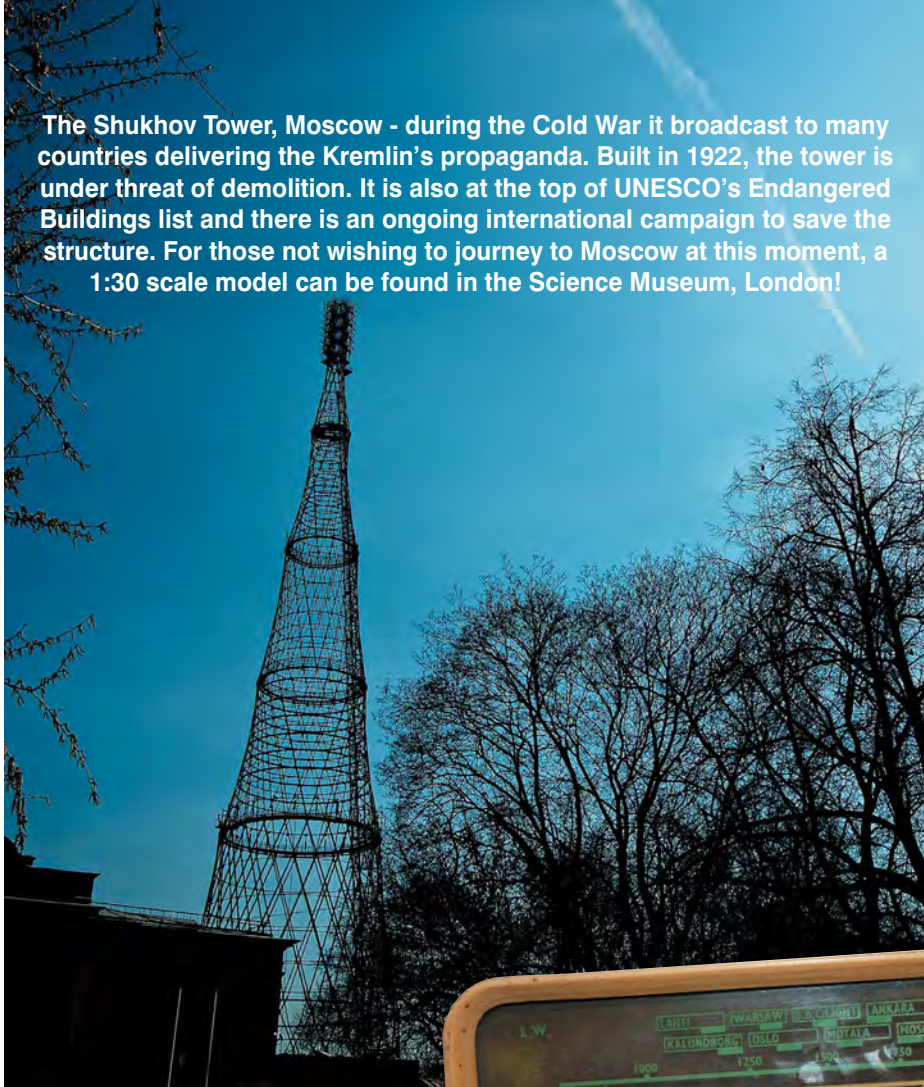


Not any old ordinary Cold War radio. This actually belonged to Igor Kurchatov. He was of course 'father' of Russia's nuclear bomb project. The radio was discovered on the Semipalatinsk test site - the country's primary nuclear weapons testing area. After the USSR collapsed in 1989, much nuclear equipment was looted. It wasn't until 2012 scientists and engineers made the complex safe



The Berliner Funkturn - a well known sight in the city. At the height of the Cold War it was used to broadcast much propaganda to the East

The Shukhov Tower, Moscow - during the Cold War it broadcast to many countries delivering the Kremlin's propaganda. Built in 1922, the tower is under threat of demolition. It is also at the top of UNESCO's Endangered Buildings list and there is an ongoing international campaign to save the structure. For those not wishing to journey to Moscow at this moment, a 1:30 scale model can be found in the Science Museum, London!



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CIA U2 pilot Gary Powers. Inset: Russian propaganda photo following his capture



followed by the national anthem of that country or in the case of Poland, a rousing patriotic song such as 'Hail Glorious Dawn of May', played by a brass band. For the Polish, May has significance with many celebrations, especially on the 3rd which is Polish Constitution Day.

JAMMING THE PROPAGANDA

It was in the Czechoslovakian capital Prague where the downfall of Radio Free Europe was plotted. US President Truman was made aware that Soviet and Free World radio broadcast transmitters were engaged in a war of powers; these were 'output powers' to ensure the propaganda reached those who wanted to hear it and who in turn might well pass the content on to others. An operation, codenamed 'The Ring Plan', was developed between politicians and physicists. The idea was to surround the Soviet areas where their transmitters were based and jam the signal using a variety of modulated signal methods. Of course it backfired when the Soviets decided to reciprocate and ordered the closure of RFE. The KGB used Czechoslovak Intelligence as a proxy to implement a deadly plan.

Major Jaroslav Nemec transferred to the Czech Embassy in Salzburg, and established a ring of agents who would execute the plan by interfering with the cruetts at a restaurant used



by RFE staff. They were instructed to fill the salt shakers with potassium cyanide (KCN). RFE and its staff were headquartered in Munich, Germany.

Nemec's terrible plan failed, for he was unaware that one of his agents was also working for the CIA. Langley therefore had full knowledge of the plot.

An arrest warrant for Nemec was issued from Vienna causing Nemec to flee from his Salzburg base. Not protected by diplomatic immunity his capture would have meant jail and much embarrassment for the Prague government. Luckily

for him, Czechoslovak Intelligence agents tracked him down to an inn in the Tyrol where he was physically dumped into the boot/trunk of a car and driven safely across the Czech border.

NEW WARPLANE GAMES

Incidents involving military aircraft, especially those engaged in intelligence collection and

Radio Free Europe





The broadcasting tower of Radio Berlin today



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1966. Voice of America propaganda broadcast to North Vietnam

in the ether between Washington and Moscow. The US has retaliated by sending increasing numbers of 'Mainsail messages', alpha-numeric strings read monotonously by a live male or female announcer. One thing that is apparent is the signal strength of messages as they are sent. The messages are termed EAMs or Emergency Action Messages.

KEEPING THE CODEBREAKERS BUSY

Other intercepted Number Station messages sent in Morse or Voice from Russia have either increased their full messages and/or length and with better signal strength too. While the message content may or may not be valid; the non-valid content is doubtless intended to keep the West's codebreakers busy.

This new emerging Cold War already has its spies in place. If the trend continues perhaps we'll again see the 'Bridge of Spies' - Glienicke Bridge in Germany used to exchange captured agents again. Much depends on the actions of Russia in future months.

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Russian Tupolev TU95 photographed north of Scotland by the RAF

photo reconnaissance were numerous in the Cold War. Students of military history will be aware of US pilot Gary Powers and the loss of his CIA U2 carrying photographic, ELINT and SIGINT equipment. The British also played this game with the Soviets; flying unmarked Canberra aircraft over borders and recording radar and other signals intelligence.

The press regularly carried headlines concerning the 'straying' of Russian military aircraft into British airspace. And such stories are beginning to appear again in the Western press - from the Baltic states to North America. The US media recently reported on incursions by Russian bombers flying within 50 miles of the Californian coast. And like similar incidents in British airspace, the aircraft were escorted away, in this case by USAF F-15 fighters.

In the UK, the Ministry of Defence reported that a Russian operated Tupolev TU95 had

flown near to the County of Cornwall. This also resulted in some very interesting messages that were picked up.

The military movements across Ukraine's borders have resulted in a radio war of sorts



A KGB plot was hatched in Prague to silence Radio Free Europe

Ghost Stations

Intel Secrets of London's Forgotten Tube Stations

An abandoned London tube station with an enduring secret history is set for redevelopment. Opened in 1907, Down Street Station in central Mayfair, was used by Winston Churchill and other senior military and political figures as a World War Two shelter and command room. Indeed, it also hosted Cabinet Meetings during the height of the Blitz because Downing Street was considered vulnerable. This was of course before the nearby fortified Cabinet War Rooms (now a museum) were readied. Thereafter Down Street became the wartime headquarters of the Railway Executive Committee (REC).

A GUILT COMPLEX

Churchill was never comfortable at Down Street and would describe it as the “barn” - this because the wind howled through its tunnels. Nevertheless, there were some comforts. Amongst items delivered by courier

to the station during Churchill's stay, included bottles of 1928 Perrier-Jouet champagne and of course, his familiar Cuban cigars.

Sleeping quarters, typing and conference rooms and even a fully maintained kitchen were secretly built and maintained by a staff of 22 people and a dozen officials. There remain a number of tiles which carry the letter ‘G’. These signify the location of a secure door where staff could shelter in the event of a poison gas attack.

Churchill later wrote of his experiences at Down Street: *‘I used to go there once the firing started to transact my business and to sleep undisturbed. One felt a natural compunction at having more safety than most other people; but so many pressed me that I let them have their own way’.*

The station, which closed in 1932 due to low footfall, still retains its original facade and the entrance is currently occupied by a shop.



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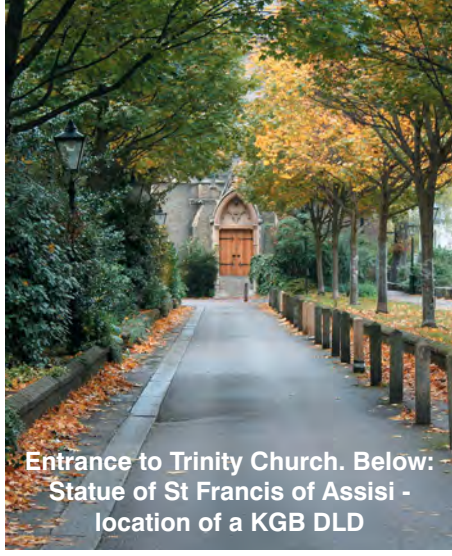
Brompton Oratory



Down Street Tube Station



Churchill disliked Down Street



Entrance to Trinity Church. Below: Statue of St Francis of Assisi - location of a KGB DLD



Developers released video of the station's interior and over 4,000ft of space which will be leased to prospective businesses. It is understood an art gallery and restaurant feature prominently in future development plans. Commenting on the station, Graeme Craig of Transport for London said: "The



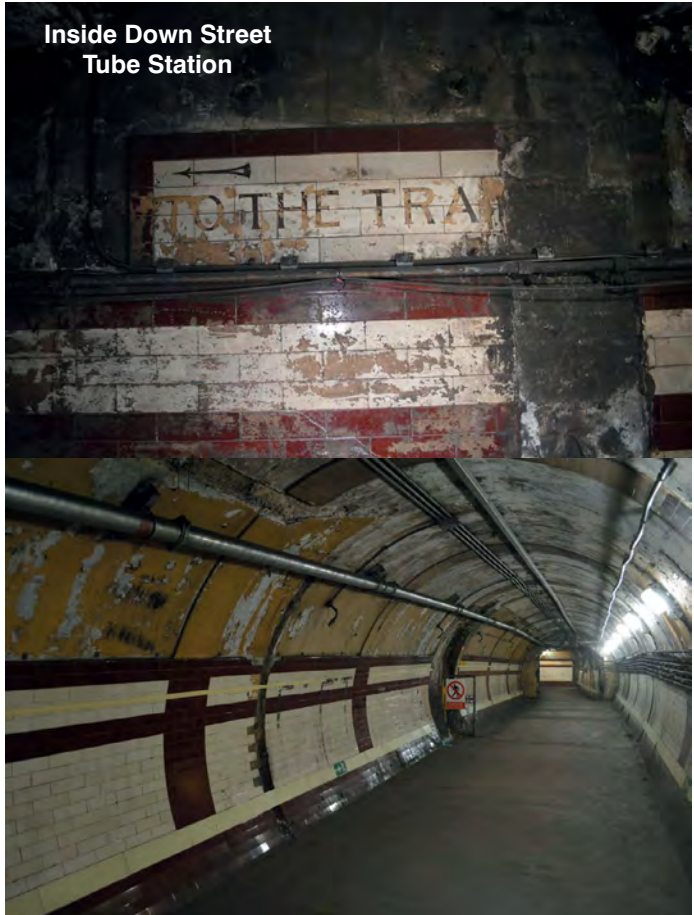
Brompton Road Tube Station

combination of space, history and location, makes this a unique opportunity. We are looking for a partner with the imagination to see the potential here and the capability to deliver it."

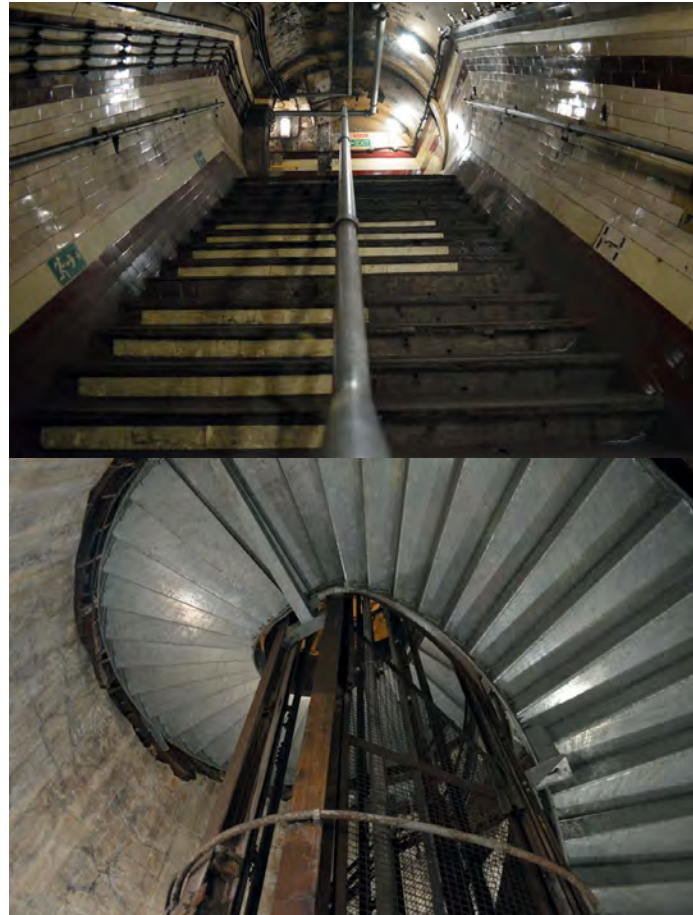
Down Street is but one of seven disused stations that have been earmarked for redevelopment. Another station, and perhaps London's most famous in connection with the city's spylore, is Brompton. This sits directly opposite the magnificent Brompton Oratory. In WWII various military and intelligence elements were based here. The station was closed within months of Down Street in 1934.

Brompton Oratory was used by the KGB for many years as a dead letter drop (DLD). Agents and handlers left packages and exchanged items utilising a gap between a pillar and a wall at the rear of the church. A short distance away is Trinity Church. In the grounds visitors will find a statue of St Francis of Assisi. Behind the statue is a wall and tree - this too was used as a KGB DLD.

A KGB file given to MI6 in the Cold War identified the locations and called them 'fairly inconspicuous'.



Inside Down Street Tube Station



BLACK GOLD

KEY DEVELOPMENTS IN FIGHT AGAINST ISIS

A combined US Special Forces, CIA and Iraq Army operation removes senior ISIS player as Pentagon seeks to squeeze terror group's finances - this as more key Iraq and Syrian cities fall

Many oil producing areas in Iraq and Syria have fallen to ISIS in the last eighteen months. From here the group resells the 'black gold' to dubious buyers and innocent victims reliant on fuel to survive. A recent CIA Estimate of the Situation concluded the group has raised some \$2 billion through oil and gas sales, allowing it to secure and maintain its weaponry and generally keep its 30,000 - 40,000 fighters operational. The key advisor or 'brains' behind the oil, gas and money pipeline was identified by the spy agency nearly a year ago - Abu Sayyaf. Now the Alliance are targeting the one ISIS product that keeps it on the move.

Eye Spy believes Abu Sayyaf, which also happens to be the name of an al-Qaida terrorist franchise in the Philippines, may well be a pseudonym: he also uses the names Abd al Ghani and Abu Muhammad al-Iraqi. For the record, the AQ terror franchise swore allegiance to ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi last September.

INTELLIGENCE

After identifying Sayyaf's whereabouts and role near al-Amr in eastern Syria, Langley and the Pentagon moved quickly to assemble a special unit to either capture the operative or eliminate him. It was a daring endeavour and one laced with danger. Using Delta Force



Rumeilan oil fields, Syria



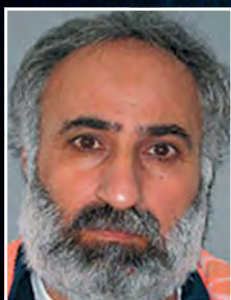
troops drawn from a number of special military and intelligence elements and supported by an elite Iraq Army unit, several Black Hawk helicopters and versatile Osprey aircraft embarked on a mission into Syria on 15 May.

Landing close to Sayyaf's place of residence, the troops soon became involved in a fierce firefight. ISIS terrorists used women and children as shields hoping it would be enough to persuade the US-led fighting force to retreat. It was not. Sayyaf was given the option to surrender but alongside his security detail he resisted. Hand-to-hand fighting broke out as troops entered his compound. Sayyaf was shot dead. No civilian casualties were reported.

A special team then moved quickly into his house-come-office and removed boxes of documentation, computers and various communications equipment including cell phones - described as an "intelligence haul" by officials in Washington. Sayyaf is said to have been in regular contact with ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi and other senior terrorists.

Pentagon sources said as the troops withdrew, several rounds of fire struck the aircraft but all managed to take-off successfully and return to an undisclosed site. Amongst others detained from the compound - Sayyaf's wife Umm, who is now being held by Iraqi forces. A young woman described as the couple's "slave" was also freed. She was returned to her grateful Iraqi family.

Defense Secretary Ashton Carter said no US troops were killed or injured in the night-time operation. He also confirmed that Sayyaf's wife, Umm, was a target - suggesting she too



Abu Sayyaf, also known as Abd al Ghani, helped raise millions of pounds for ISIS through oil sales. He was killed by Alliance Special Forces flown into Syria by Black Hawk helicopters and Osprey aircraft



Machine gunner onboard V-22

A number of Osprey V-22 tiltrotor aircraft and Black Hawk helicopters participated in the Syria raid



Just days after the rewards were announced, reports emerged that one of those men - Abdul Mustafa al-Qaduli, also known as Abu Alaa al-Afari, had been killed. He was regarded as the terror group's deputy commander under its leader - Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi. Iraqi sources said al-Qaduli died with other ISIS terrorists after a missile fired from an Alliance UAV struck a mosque near Tal Afar. Al-Qaduli had effectively been in control of ISIS since March - this after al-Baghdadi himself was seriously injured in an air strike.

The Sayyaf and al-Afari operations are indications ISIS has finally been penetrated by operatives from various nations willing to impart intelligence on the group and its leadership.

It's not all good news for the Alliance and its support partners. ISIS has secured Iraq's second city Ramadi in the centre of the country, and overrun Syrian forces defending the gates of the internationally historical important city of Palmyra.

United Nations officials fear ISIS terrorists will destroy the many treasures and buildings of Palmyra - a World Heritage Site.

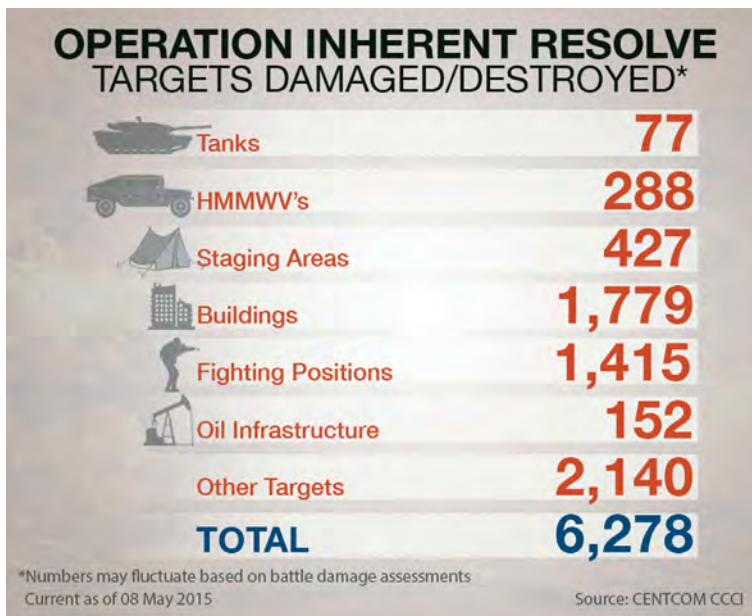
The US Department of Defense which is participating in Operation Inherent Resolve, acknowledged that some areas of Ramadi had fallen, but most remain contested. This was an optimistic claim. ISIS had indeed taken full control of the city. A significant force of Iraq Army troops and other militia have since been

deployed around the city - supported by US and Alliance warplanes.

BRITISH SUICIDE BOMBERS

News also reached MI5, that a London man known as Fatum Shalaku, 20, was one of six suicide bombers who had spearheaded the

Iraqi troops with US Special Forces. Some 10,000 troops have received special training and guidance



ISIS terrorists move into Ramadi

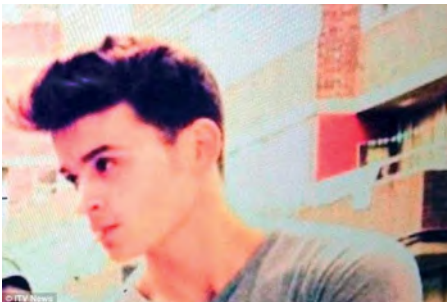


FALLOUT OVER RAMADI

US Defense Secretary Ash Carter said that the "Iraqi forces did not have the will to fight..." In response, Iraq President Mohammad Fuad Masum said the city would be retaken.

Chairman of the US Senate Armed Services Committee John McCain said: "Ramadi's fall is a significant defeat and one that should lead our nation's leaders to reconsider an indecisive policy and a total lack of strategy." Senior military and intelligence officials support McCain and believe President Obama is "clueless" on how to respond.

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Fatlum Shalaku

attack on Ramadi. His brother, Flamur, 23, blew himself up in a previous bombing in March. Flamur studied at Greenwich University at the same time as Michael Adebolajo, one of the killers of British soldier Lee Rigby.

Following the capture of Ramadi and Palmyra, former British Chief of General Staff, Lord Dannatt, said the UK must consider sending 5,000 ground troops to help stop the advance of ISIS. He said air strikes alone will not defeat the terror group and that the government must "think the previously unthinkable."



Former British Chief of General Staff, Lord Dannatt (right)



President Mohammad Fuad Masum

THE TEXAS INCIDENT

Despite the success of the Sayyaf raid, ISIS remains a major threat to international security, evidenced by events as far away as Texas.

Two terrorists sympathetic to the cause of ISIS were shot dead as they launched an attack at a controversial competition featuring cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad, in Garland near Dallas. The event, at the Curtis Culwell Center had attracted both criticism and support.



Monumental Arch in Palmyra's colonnade - a World Heritage Site



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BAGHDAD MARCH 2015. Iraq Army troopers are provided guidance by special US military trainers. Some 3,000 US military personnel are in Iraq deployed in such a capacity. The raid into Syria to capture Sayyaf is an indication that active service units are now participating in ground operations



Garland police officer and spokesman Joe Harn acknowledged references to the cartoon event had been posted on Twitter by one of the gunmen



ISIS photo of Syrian troops captured in Palmyra



Pamela Geller



CURTIS CULWELL CENTER © FRJ

Curtis Culwell Center

The FBI and Texas Police warned of potential trouble in the aftermath of the *Charlie Hebdo* attack in Paris and Internet messages criticising the competition.

Presented by the America Freedom Defense Initiative (ADFI), the contest also featured speeches by ADFI president Pamela Geller and other known personalities, including outspoken Dutch lawmaker Geert Wilders. The winner would receive \$10,000.

The gunmen, Elton Simpson, 30 and Nadir Soofi, 34, who shared an apartment in Phoenix, Arizona, approached the Curtis Culwell Center in a vehicle and fired several shots in the direction of the event. Both men were shot dead by an alert security guard. Another security man was struck in the leg.

Just hours before the attack, the FBI wired a note to Garland Police advising officers that one of the men might turn up to disrupt the competition. "We developed information that Simpson might be interested in going to



Elton Simpson and Nadir Soofi

Garland," said FBI Director James Comey. It later transpired the FBI had investigated Simpson as early as 2006.

The vehicle was later blown up in the event the gunmen had wired a hidden bomb inside.

A few days after the incident, ISIS claimed responsibility for the men's actions, though it is highly unlikely either of the terrorists had



Geert Wilders

any direct link to the group. However, FBI and police searches of various electronic media has confirmed threats to Islamic extremism and other operatives.

E-mails to and from various characters

around the world show Simpson had already vented his fury at the organisers of the cartoon competition, however, Bureau officials continue to insist no evidence of a pre-planned operation was found.

Mr Comey acknowledged that the FBI is aware of hundreds, perhaps thousands of people "consuming the poison of ISIS" on web forums and social media.

OPERATION MERLIN



Secret CIA endeavour to derail Iran nuclear bomb programme failed

A former CIA officer who sued his employer, has been jailed for three-and-a-half years for leaking secret information to a *New York Times* journalist. If Federal guidelines had been followed to the book, he could have received a sentence of 20 years.

In 2000, Jeffrey Alexander Sterling fell out with his Langley colleagues and launched a legal case for racial discrimination. Prosecutors said when that failed he sought revenge by discussing - with a third party - a major on-going CIA operation to derail Iran's nuclear programme. Sterling, who had been in the employ of the Clandestine Directorate (Iranian Desk) since 1993, left the Agency in 2002.

BACKGROUND

In the late 1990s, the CIA secured the services of a Russian nuclear engineer codenamed Merlin. At the time, one of Langley's most active operations was the infiltration and



Jeffrey Alexander Sterling

hindering of Iran's still fledgling, but rapidly growing nuclear programme. Officials were particularly concerned about its weapons application. Similarly, there was mounting pressure from Israel. Officials in Tel Aviv warned that Israel would take steps to disrupt the work if nothing could be done to derail Tehran's research. Washington, fearful of

events spiralling out of control, decided to act, and a plan was placed before President Bill Clinton who green-lighted Operation Merlin. In later years the endeavour received support from President George Bush.

The Agency conspired with Merlin and with guidance from US experts, created a series of blueprints which were cleverly manufactured - for they all concealed flawed calculations and technical errors. Merlin flew to Vienna in 2000 in an effort to 'deliver' the papers to an Iranian contact man. The plot's creators hoped Iran would take the material and spend the next few years trying to make sense out of the data. "Time wasting and confusion were ultimate goals," said an official. ➤

Former National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice, said Operation Merlin was one of the few options left to stop Iran's programme, calling the endeavour a "guarded secret"



Merlin was to meet Iranian contact in Vienna and pass or sell flawed nuclear blueprints to slow and disrupt Tehran's programme





James Risen has 'stuck to his guns' refusing to name the primary source for his story

Then Secretary of State and a former National Security Advisor, Condoleezza Rice, who appeared at the trial of Sterling, admitted the options to slow Iran's weapons programme were limited. In court she acknowledged that Merlin was at the time one of Washington's most "guarded secrets."

However, for reasons only known to Sterling, he chose to expose this top secret endeavour by speaking to *New York Times* man James Risen. In 2006, Risen, a Pulitzer prize winner and intelligence authority, wrote the book - *State of War: The Secret History of the CIA and the Bush Administration*. There are



The document exchange would be performed in an appropriate 'spy city' - Vienna

sections dealing with the Iran nuclear programme and Risen himself notes CIA agents were detained and jailed, while the fate of others remains unclear. Other more specific detail on Merlin described by Risen as "a botched attempt under the Clinton administration to sabotage Iran's nuclear programme," caught Langley's attention.

Intelligence watchers from the Agency's book and media monitoring section soon digested the copy, and it didn't take long for them to realise some of the material could only have been sourced from government files. It also transpired that the investigative author had

contacted Langley three years earlier in April 2003. He explained he planned to write a story for the newspaper about the project. This resulted in meetings between senior NYT management and Langley officials who warned of "national security implications."

Risen has been subpoenaed twice - once under the Bush administration and more recently by President Obama's lawmakers. On both occasions he declined to reveal his sources. However, it's clear what he thought of Merlin, describing it as "one of the most reckless operations in the modern history of the CIA."



US Secretary of State John Kerry in Vienna for talks on Iran's nuclear programme, speaks to his Canadian counterpart John Baird



President Clinton authorised Operation Merlin



Gun batteries guard the approach to the Natanz nuclear plant in Iran



President Bush pictured with Condoleezza Rice

Regarding the breach, Langley investigators already had their eyes on one person - Jeffrey Sterling. In 2011 reports began to emerge that the former agent had spoken to Risen about Merlin. He was arrested by the FBI and charged with a 10-count indictment with disclosing national defence information and

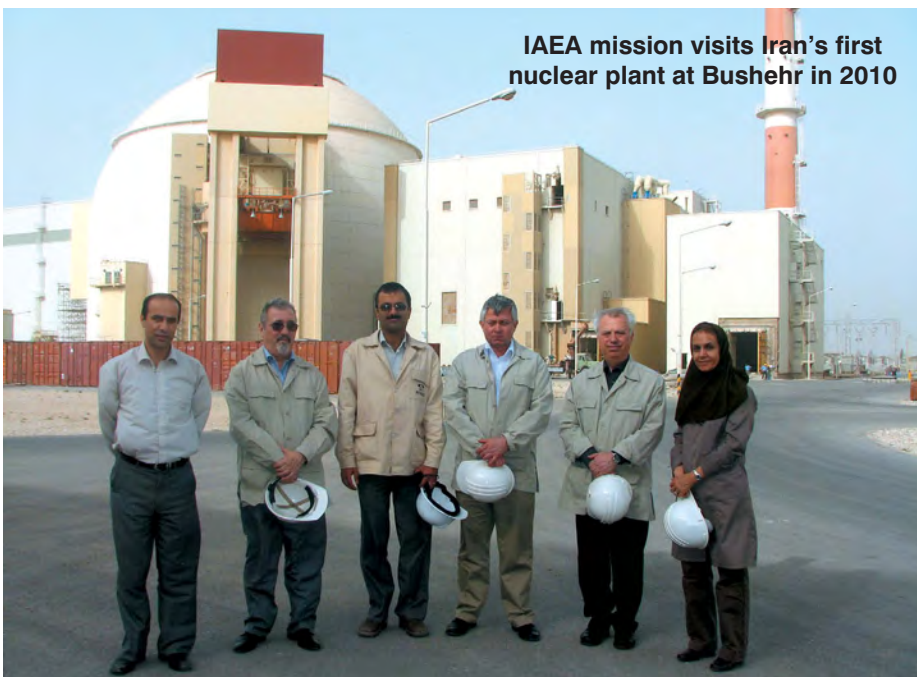
obstruction of justice. And in the end, the Bureau was able to make its case against Sterling without Risen's testimony. E-mails and phone records between the two men were secured by investigators - but the exact content remains unclear.

As for the success of Merlin, Risen says that when the agent reached Vienna he became nervous - so much so that he actually told his Iranian contact that the blueprints were flawed. Thus, far from slowing down the programme, "this accelerated its weapon development," said Risen. It is a claim rejected by Langley.

Sterling insists he is innocent and his departure from Langley remains a point of contention. Sterling allegedly wanted more sensitive Iranian assignments - these were not forthcoming.

In May Sterling was sent to prison. Dana Boente, US Attorney for Eastern Virginia said: "For his own vindictive purposes, Jeffrey Sterling carelessly disclosed extremely valuable, highly classified information that he had taken an oath to keep secret."

As for Iran's nuclear programme, especially that part which concerns many of its neighbours - the bomb project, talks continue in Vienna. However, International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) Director General Yukiya Amano warned: "Iran has yet to provide sufficient access or information on at least twelve issues related to possible military dimensions." Amano, who has urged Iran to be "more transparent," said the country's delegation at the P5+1 talks had discussed and provided material on just one issue.



IAEA mission visits Iran's first nuclear plant at Bushehr in 2010

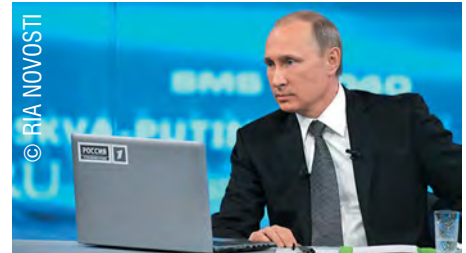


International Atomic Energy Agency Director General Yukiya Amano



May 2015. Operation Dynamic Mongoose - NATO anti-submarine exercise in the North Sea. More than a dozen surface vessels and four submarines participated in the event

MOSCOW CALL PROPAG



In respect of propaganda, psychological warfare and media manipulation, no nation is more adept and experienced in managing these 'dark intelligence arts' than Britain. And the historical documentation that contains the creative experience of the men and women whose task it was to produce such material, is ready to surface again - primarily for study and then implementation by 'new' users. This is because of Moscow's remarkable and intense use of all its media might. Editorial print desks have produced valuable copy; radio, television and the Internet biased programmes, and numerous well known personalities, from musicians to movie stars have lined up to support President Putin and the country's intervention in country's such as Ukraine.

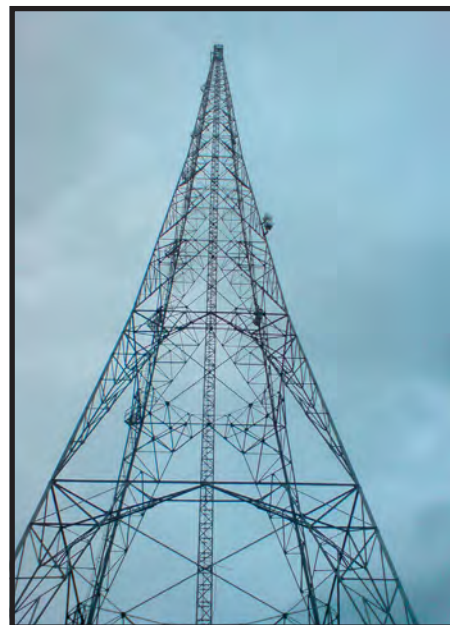
Worryingly, there is increasing suspicion in the corridors of CIA and MI6, that Russia may soon interfere in other states, particularly those in the Baltic region and border nations.



WWII US propaganda poster

...LING... MOSCOW CALLING GANDA WARS

US and British Intelligence set to counter Russia's burgeoning propaganda empire by drawing upon the experiences and skill of their own past masters of deception



Since the unrest began, NATO has held major exercises with countries such as Poland - the intention being to warn Moscow that it will not simply stand by if trouble erupts. Indeed, a classified document has recently surfaced (perhaps leaked deliberately), that Poland and the Baltic states are working together and will approach NATO next year and ask that permanent military forces be stationed in their respective countries.

Even in nations considered not at risk, there are indications of concern. For example, in March a major NATO naval exercise took place in the Black Sea off the Romanian coast. It was deliberately timed to coincide with the first anniversary of Russia's annexing of Crimea.

CIA and MI6 analysts alike, some already deployed overseas, have warned about incursions and incidents which could be used



Estonian Special Forces participate in NATO's Operation Still Steadfast

as an excuse to invade. "Agitators are already meddling," an intelligence watcher told Eye Spy. Much focus has been on the Kremlin's attempt to stir-up nationalism and influence Russian-speaking people in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Ordinary Russians are fed a daily diet of warped and biased reports that reflect President Putin as a saviour rather than a leader with a hidden agenda. And it is his skilful use of the media to define and legitimise Russian intervention that has forced

PROPAGANDA OR INFORMATION?: This fascinating leaflet dropped by US forces over Iraq during the 2003 conflict, invites the population to listen to specific radio stations for information. These of course produced features and news supportive of the Coalition trying to oust Saddam Hussein. As a sidebar, the stations asked that the public refrain from shooting at Allied aircraft!



Washington and London to consider counter-measures.

Relations between the West and Russia are poor. This was reflected in the 8 May VE military parade in Moscow to celebrate victory over the Nazis (70th anniversary). Major Western powers such as the United States, Britain and France all boycotted the event.

HISTORICAL MINISTRIES OF DISINFORMATION

Long before World War One began, Britain's military intelligence and war ministries used senior media and literary figures to prepare for a propaganda war with Germany. This resulted in a whole range of organisations that set about convincing the world the Kaiser was a warmonger. The best known of these fronts was Wellington House which evolved into Crewe House. And when another German



Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini



During the Cold War both East and West produced some 'memorable' propaganda posters. This KGB effort is intended to show life is not as good in America as Washington would have you believe. There is a lack of freedom of speech, the KKK are shown hanging a black citizen and demonstrators are confronted by armed police... amongst other things

leader in the person of Adolf Hitler threatened Europe again, London was well placed to draw upon the experience of many skilled propagandists and the ruses they performed. Along came the aptly named Ministry of Information and the London Controlling Section which utilised a plethora of famous writers, actors and business figures, as well as experienced military and political figures. Also at the centre of the programme - the BBC and its many information 'delivery' sections based at Bush House. This building conveniently supported several MI6 and MI5 fronts.

The propaganda produced by these organisations was plentiful and utterly persuasive. This was none more evident than when Britain embarked on an international effort to target America and draw her into the war.

Much has been written about the British Security Coordination (BSC), an MI6 front based in the Rockefeller Center in New York. The BSC infiltrated agents and professionals into many US media houses and political organisations. And the propaganda worked - Britain at first secured the morale support of



Russia has historical ties to all types of propaganda against its neighbours - this 1920 anti-Polish poster leaves little to the imagination. However, it is Moscow's subtle, convincing and persuasive use of new and old media that has caught the West totally off guard





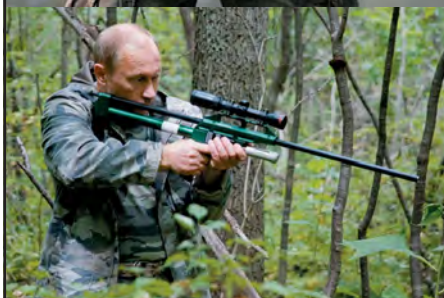
Presidents Viktor Yanukovych and Putin. The latter blames the CIA for his removal and trouble in Ukraine

most Americans and when Pearl Harbor was attacked, the rest is history.

A lesson noted by the intelligence world was - delivered properly - propaganda can work. And today, the West has been caught off-guard by Putin's use of the art.

WALKING ON ICE

In response to Russia's action, a number of prominent officials in Washington have once again called upon the support of media organisations to help combat Moscow's rhetoric. Chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, Ed Royce, said: "Russia's propaganda machine is



From statesman, strategic bomber pilot to racing car driver - Putin's advisors have created a 'man of the people' - a popular leader the West's propaganda machine has failed miserably to counter



These London buildings supported the Crewe House propaganda effort

© CLASSIFIED: 500 SPY SITES OF LONDON

NATO HITS BACK

Prior to events in Ukraine, NATO may have simply ignored a plethora of accusations made by the Kremlin about the organisation. In May 2015, NATO released a detailed fact sheet called 'Setting the Record Straight' which counters Moscow's recent claims



NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg (right) with his predecessor Anders Fogh Rasmussen in discussion with troops from Norway's Telemark Battalion

MYTH 1: NATO IS TRYING TO ENCIRCLE RUSSIA

FACT: This claim ignores the facts of geography. Russia's land border is just over 20,000 kilometres long. Of that, 1,215 kilometres, or less than one-sixteenth face current NATO members.

MYTH 2: NATO HAS TRIED TO ISOLATE OR MARGINALISE RUSSIA

FACT: Since the early 1990s, the Alliance has consistently worked to build a cooperative relationship with Russia on areas of mutual interest.

MYTH 3: NATO MISSILES DEFENCE TARGETS RUSSIA AND THE IRAN AGREEMENT PROVES IT

FACT: NATO's missile defence system is not designed or directed against

Russia. It does not pose a threat to Russia's strategic deterrent.

MYTH 4: NATO EXERCISES ARE A PROVOCATION WHICH THREATENS RUSSIA

FACT: Every nation has the right to conduct exercises as long as they do so within their international obligations, including notifying the actual numbers and providing observation opportunities when required.

MYTH 5: NATO PROMISED AT THE TIME OF GERMAN REUNIFICATION THE ALLIANCE WOULD NOT EXPAND TO THE EAST

FACT: No such promise was ever made, and Russia has never produced any evidence to back up its claim.



* NATO's responses have been abbreviated



in overdrive, working to subvert democratic stability and ferment violence." He warned this was far more dangerous than its military, for "no artillery can stop their lies from spreading and undermining US security interests in Europe."

Eye Spy has learned that several meetings have already taken place between senior NATO officials and various Western international defence ministers - the objective being to counter Russian headlines and make some of their own.

"In Russia, the European Union is described as a conspiracy of homosexuals - the old myths of the Cold War are back," said Robert Pszczel, NATO's spokesman in Moscow. "Propaganda is so persuasive. About 90 percent of Russians get their news from state television and the segment of Russians critical of Putin's actions don't watch the news at all."

Pszczel added the propaganda was relentless and "portrays the outside world as basically a threat to Russia."

LESSONS FROM HISTORY

Locals from a town in eastern Poland prepare to welcome the Red Army during the Soviet invasion of Poland in 1939. The Russian banner reads: 'Long Live the great theory of Marx, Engels, Lenin-Stalin'. Moscow is today producing propaganda aimed directly at similar supporters, nationals and Russian language people living in Eastern Europe. For the record, the town from where the people gathered for this photo is now in Belarus

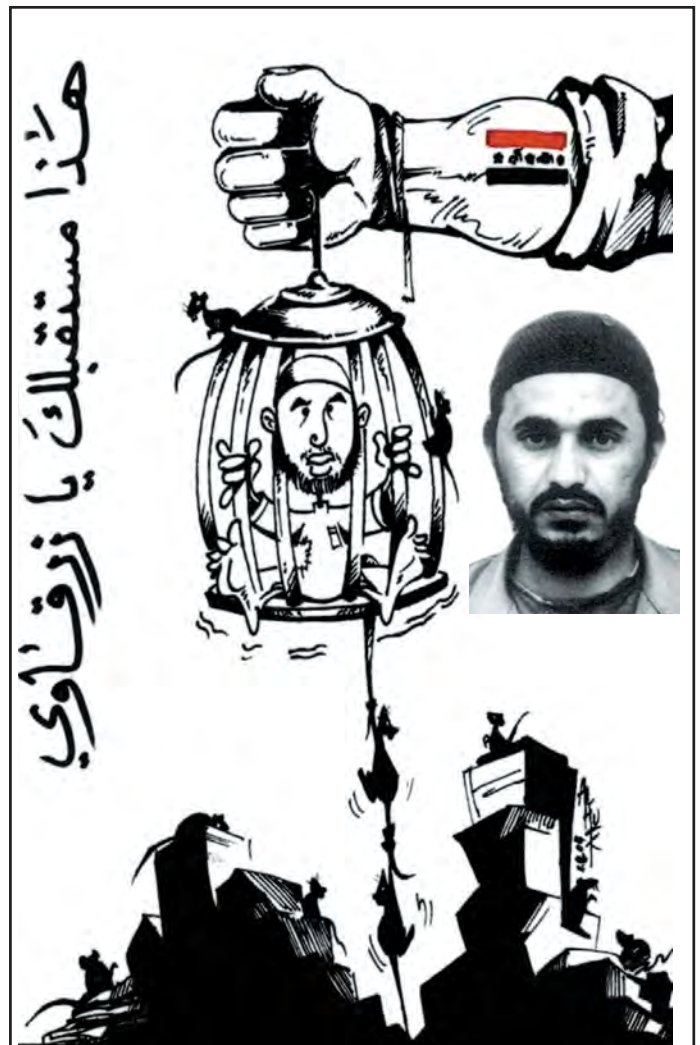




This British WWI propaganda poster portrays German people as two-faced, untrustworthy and dangerous

In March, a speech delivered by President Putin shook many military and political leaders alike and led to a number of secret meetings in London, Washington, Paris and Berlin. Eye Spy understands senior military and intelligence figures were invited to deliver their opinion on its content. Putin said he was fully committed to putting Russia on a nuclear footing over Crimea - if the West interfered. Political bluster, propaganda or a genuine threat? Analysts we are told were unsure. NATO responded by bolstering its eastern defences and in the next eighteen months the organisation is holding numerous exercises such as Dynamic Mongoose.

Putin then participated in an orchestrated documentary where he accused America's propaganda bastions of being behind the



A US PSYOP poster advising al-Qaida's Iraq-based Abu Musab al-Zarqawi he will end up caught in a 'rat trap'



Robert Pszczel, NATO's spokesman in Moscow

"In Russia, the European Union is described as a conspiracy of homosexuals - the old myths of the Cold War are back..."



Warship and submarines participate in Operation Dynamic Mongoose

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Kadri Liik

demonstrations which led to the change of government in Ukraine. "Our American friends were behind the armed coup which led to revolution and the departure of Viktor Yanukovych," he said. "Washington tried to fool the world into believing it was supported by the Europeans." He also claimed secret US agents trained nationalists and armed groups in Western Ukraine, Poland and Lithuania. "They [the Americans] facilitated the armed coup," he declared.

Another Russian report which many analysts believe is worrying was published in May. Moscow identified NATO as the country's 'number one military threat'. It raised the possibility of further use of precision weaponry to deter foreign aggression. The report was signed off by Putin.



Kadri Liik, a specialist on Russia affairs in London said the propaganda coming out of Russia is "not just lies... like Soviet propaganda, it is more sophisticated. A kind of violence against the mind." She noted that many Baltic countries still obtain their television news from Russia. However, other former Soviet satellite countries such as Hungary, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Bulgaria and Romania are all being targeted by Russia's propaganda machine, whether it is by dedicated Internet news sites or general broadcasts made by stations such as Russia Today.

Ed Royce and his associates want organisations such as Voice of America to steer away from outputting independent news, to material laced with Western bias.



Ed Royce

This seems unlikely, but efforts are underway in Europe to create more Russian-language news stations that will output material less influenced by the FSB and Moscow's burgeoning spy system.

INTELLIGENCE HAPPENINGS WITH A DIFFERENCE



Eye Spy has revisited its vast archive of strange stories linked to the intelligence world. In this fascinating feature, we examine some extraordinary factual events that if not substantiated by intelligence could easily fall in the category of fiction...

THE MI6 DIAMOND SPY

The Passport Control Office (PCO), established in the early 1920s, was an effective front organisation that essentially allowed MI6 to deploy spies 'legitimately' overseas. In May 1940, one man who found himself attached to the PCO in Holland, was Lt. Colonel Montagu 'Monty' Reaney Chidson, a military liaison and attache.

When Germany invaded Holland, Chidson expected Hitler would attempt to steal the country's enormous diamond cache held at the Amsterdam Mart. He decided that the only way to prevent this happening was to steal the diamonds himself.

Using a key from an informed source and dressed in civilian attire, he entered the building. For the next 24 hours he worked feverishly to open the vault - though not knowing the combination made this a most



Lt. Colonel Chidson



An Amsterdam diamond polisher



difficult task. Thankfully, with the sound of German voices echoing in the building, the vault opened. Placing the vast haul of diamonds in a bag, he made good his escape and eventually returned to England. The Service then presented the precious stones to Queen Wilhelmina and the Dutch Government-in-Exile in London.



Queen Wilhelmina speaks to Dutch citizens on Radio Oranje (orange) from the Netherlands Government-in-Exile headquarters in London. The station, managed by the BBC's European Service broadcast everyday at 9.00pm for 15 minutes. It was but one of numerous foreign radio stations operated from Bush House.

MI5 AND THE PIGEON ASSASSINS

Pigeons played an important role in WWII delivering messages from Allied military forces and agents in Europe to Britain. However, Germany also used such birds and at the height of the war, MI5, MI6 and officers from military intelligence embarked upon a cunning plot to confuse German pigeon sections. The plan meant infiltrating British spy pigeons into German lofts wearing near identical rings on their feet. When they were discovered, confusion and suspicion would reign. German military officials would also be concerned regarding the fate of previous communications. It was hoped in London that the German Army would be forced to destroy its many hundreds of pigeon sections.

Though this plan may have been hailed by those who task was disruption, another pigeon-based plot was not so successful.

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the property of its Members.
Information should be given to the Police, Military Post, or to
the Secretary of the Union, C. C. PLACKETT,
14, EAST PARADE, LEEDS.

WWI poster warning that anyone shooting a homing pigeon would receive a six-month prison sentence or a £100 fine - such was the importance of these birds



A WWII RAF bomber pilot with a 'pigeon in service'



One of Britain's most famous pigeons (and decorated) was called 'William of Orange'. Operating on behalf of MI14, one message delivered by the bird saved 2,000 troops at the 1944 Battle of Arnhem.

As the Allies sought to establish a foothold in Italy, all eyes were on Sicily in the Mediterranean. Besides covert endeavours such as Operation Mincemeat, where a dead British naval officer carrying bogus invasion plans was placed in waters off the Spanish shore, other disruption schemes affecting this important war theatre were also being formulated.

German communications were still being carried by pigeons in this part of the world, so the chap behind the first pigeon ruse came up

with another sure-fire winner. He decided to form a secret falcon section to intercept and attack the 'Nazi' pigeons. In the first few weeks of the operation, the falcons killed 26 pigeons. Unfortunately, on closer examination and using data from other UK pigeon sections, it turned out that every single one of the dead birds was... a British spy pigeon.

THE NAZI SPY IN MANHATTAN

In 1935 at New York's Pier 86, a German agent using the alias William Lonkowski, met with his handler. Here he attempted to pass him a violin case containing secrets before boarding the German ocean liner SS Europa. However, his suspicious behaviour caught the attention of US Customs official Morris Josephs, who believed this was an attempt to avoid paying duty.

A search revealed aeroplane blueprints and specifications, film negatives, photographs of a top secret US bomber and fighter plane, and written evidence that more secrets were being stolen by Nazi spies at Langley Field (air base) in Virginia and other places.

Lonkowski was detained at the port by customs supervisor John Roberts, who called in a US military intelligence officer, Major Stanley Grogan. Grogan and Roberts discussed what to do with Lonkowski. They ultimately chose to let him go because they couldn't decide what, if anything, to charge him with since America wasn't at war with Germany at that point. Bizarrely, Lonkowski was set free and returned to his native country a hero.

Hollywood producers based the 1939 picture, *Confessions of a Nazi Spy* on the Lonkowski spy ring. Starring Edward G Robinson, it was the



SS Europa sets sail on her maiden voyage in 1928



Edward G Robinson

first American anti-Nazi propaganda film. The story-line was actually based on articles and research of former FBI agent Leon G. Turrou, who had been active in investigating Nazi spy rings in the United States prior to the war. Turrou unfortunately lost his position at the Bureau when he published a number of articles without permission.

TRAITOR OF THE AIRWAVES

Allied and Axis powers alike utilised radio to demoralise citizens and soldiers. Joseph Goebbels, the German Minister of Propaganda, used foreign broadcasters such as 'Lord Haw Haw' and 'Tokyo Rose' to impact public morale, and sow doubt and confusion among Allied forces both at home and those operating abroad. A lesser known recruit was 'Mr Guess Who', the on-air alias of journalist Robert Henry Best, who called himself the "self appointed correspondent for the New World Order."

His programme, *Best's Berlin Broadcasts* sent Nazi socialist propaganda from Berlin to the United States and to American soldiers in the field twice a day. Though he didn't consider himself a Nazi, he was overtly anti-Semitic, anti-Communist, anti-government, and hated President Roosevelt. He attempted to incite class hatred. Best's broadcasts were so abusive and vitriolic (he coined the phrase, the 'Jewnited States') that even



Joseph Goebbels



Lord 'Haw Haw' (William Joyce) under arrest 1945

his Nazi supervisors couldn't stomach him and he was taken off the air.

In the United States, Best was convicted of treason in absentia. After the war in 1948, he was arrested and sentenced to life in prison. He served only four years before suffering a cerebral haemorrhage in 1951. He died in 1952.

THE SECRET KGB SPIES?

In the 1970s and 1980s, Britain was awash with tales of Communist infiltration, especially in its trade unions. Indeed, even Labour Prime Minister Harold Wilson was suspected of being a KGB asset. MI5 had dozens of leading union leaders watched, including the most powerful of them all, Jack Jones. Jones was a Communist Party of Great Britain (CPGB) member, General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU) and head of the Trade Union Congress (TUC). MI5 sources say he held more sway over Wilson than his own ministers.

It would later be alleged that Jones and his wife Evelyn, were Soviet agents. Some intelligence watchers believe the couple were active between 1964 and 1968, whilst other sources state he may have been a mole for 45 years.

One intelligence commentator said Jones "sold secrets from the heart of government to the Russians for 50 years." From whence that material came from remains a point of conjecture.

Yet Jones was on MI5's Registry (persons of interest) and it is claimed the Service bugged the headquarters of the CPGB in King Street in 1969 to listen to his conversations. Reports also suggest that in 1970, MI5 on the orders of a new prime minister in the person of Conservative Edward Heath, ordered the telephone at Jones's council flat to be monitored. Indeed, so worried was Heath that he instructed all calls made by Downing Street to Jones be recorded.

Jack Jones died in 2009. And for the record, KGB Colonel and MI6 agent Oleg Gordievsky (left) claimed to be his KGB case officer.



Paranoid Prime Minister Harold Wilson was certain MI5 had a plot in place to 'remove him'. This was part confirmed by Peter Wright - the Security Service spycatcher who said several officers were involved. Wilson was convinced no troops would come to his aid and that all his telephones and offices were bugged.



Harold Wilson pictured with President Nixon in 1970

SIEG HEIL

Few know of the connection between the popular cheerleaders of American football and the Nazi cry of 'Sieg Heil' (hail victory) and Winston Churchill. It all stems back long before WWII to Harvard University - and a visiting German student and friend of Adolf Hitler - in the person of Ernst Hanfstaengl. During his time in the USA, he was impressed by the "rousing songs" sung at the matches, the camaraderie of folks on the terraces, and the antics and chants of the cheerleaders. Thus when he returned to Germany he spoke of this to Hitler, who in no time began to replicate the atmosphere at his rallies.



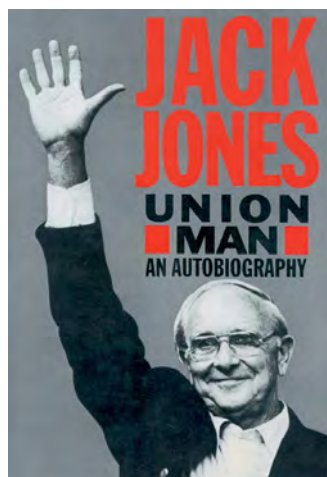
Ernst Hanfstaengl



Ernst Hanfstaengl with Diana Mitford

'Sieg Heil' became part of Nazi culture. And where does Churchill fit in? In 1934 at the Nuremberg Rally, Hanfstaengl and Hitler met and befriended an English Nazi female called Diana Mitford one of the infamous Mitford sisters who

lived in London. She was a distant cousin of Britain's greatest ever wartime leader.

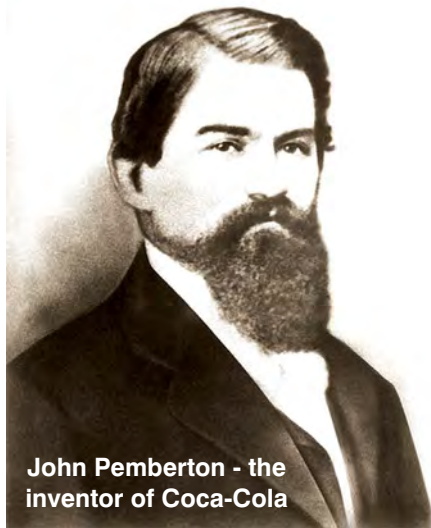


THE SECRET FORMULA

Perhaps no other commercial product is more associated with American lifestyle than Coca-Cola. When created in 1885 by John Pemberton, its two main ingredients were cocaine and caffeine - hence the two 'C's'. In fact, there was 9 milligrams of cocaine in each glass! It was removed in 1903.

The popular fizzy drink is made from one of the most secret recipes in the world. Not surprisingly, there are constant attempts by corporate spies to discover its balance of ingredients. In 2014, Coca-Cola's Vice President Adam Struthers discussed some of the security measures that help keep the drink's inner secrets from prying eyes.

"First, only two people in the company know the recipe. The recipe itself is kept in a locked vault that will self-destruct if ever opened. Not quite sure why we did that! The two people who



John Pemberton - the inventor of Coca-Cola



1890s Coca-Cola advert



Original nineteenth century concept bottle - the design has changed little

know the recipe are never allowed to fly on the same aeroplane for obvious reasons - if the plane crashes, the company goes under. There's no way the workers in our factories would be able to mix the same ingredients in the same amounts as they have for the past 130 years.

"The two people who know the recipe do not know each other's identity. Only our travel agent knows their identities so she can book them on separate flights. Our travel agent is a former employee of the CIA and NSA and an Army Special Forces Ranger with the highest security clearances.

"The two people who know the recipe have never tasted a Coca-Cola, making them impervious to lie detector taste tests. Neither of them is allowed to retire, lest he or she be assassinated by our travel agent!

"The two people who know the recipe cannot be Siamese twins, by regulation."

EXPLOITS OF COCA-COLA

- Due to the huge number of casualties, Coca-Cola bottles were used to store blood from donors following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. And another strange fact surrounding Pearl Harbor concerns the acronym of the top US Navy command based on Hawaii at the time - CINCUS (pronounced 'sink us').

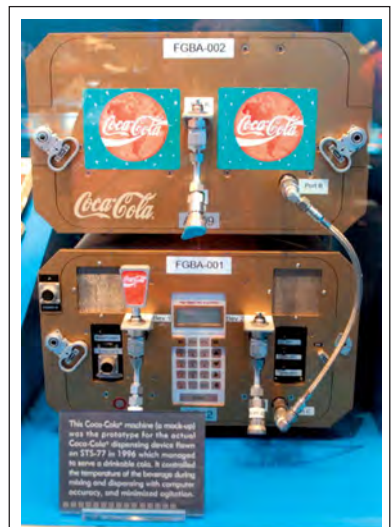
- 23 December 1941. Defending the Philippines, a local militia made Molotov cocktails from Coke bottles. Dozens were duly hurled at invading Japanese tanks.

- In July 2006, three people were arrested for conspiring to sell trade secrets from Coca-Cola to rivals Pepsi. An FBI sting netted the spies exchanging a Girl Scout cookie box with \$30,000 for an Armani bag containing Coca-Cola documents and a sample of a new product. The thieves had penned a cryptic letter to Pepsi under the alias 'Dirk' to broker the deal: *'I have information that's all classified and extremely confidential, that only a handful of the top execs at my company have seen. I can even provide actual products and packaging of certain products, that no eye has seen, outside of maybe five top execs'.*

- Coca-Cola was hacked after an attempt to acquire Huiyuan Juice Group, a beverage company based in Beijing. One seemingly harmless e-mail to an executive opened Coca-Cola's internal network to a Chinese cyber-unit, enabling them to transmit confidential data to servers in Shanghai.

- German troops in North Africa came across boxes of Coca-Cola after a hurried Allied retreat. But there was a problem. The troops recalled many adverts declaring the drink should only be consumed with ice, or chilled. Indeed, German Coca-Cola

German WWII pilots in the African desert found an ingenious - but expensive way of chilling the drink



Unbeknown to many, on a 1996 Space Shuttle flight, NASA installed a Coca-Cola dispenser enabling the astronauts to enjoy their favourite drink and a 'taste of home'.



USS Arizona following the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor

bottle openers had the tag line 'Trink Eiskalt' (drink icecold). So the bottles remained unopened until a Luftwaffe pilot came up with an ingenious method to cool the bottles from the merciless African sun. Bottles were wrapped in wet towels which were then affixed to the wings of Messerschmitt 109's. Once airborne, the water evaporated and the lower temperature of higher altitudes helped chill the bottles. These were soon emptied by grateful troops after the aircraft landed.

- The drinks giant was in for a surprise when it relocated its UK headquarters to Leconfield House, Curzon Street, London, the former home of MI5. As protocol demands, and fearful of adversaries seeking its secret formula, the company swept the building for bugs. Intelligence sources reported that its security folks recovered enough eavesdropping equipment a skip was required to take the bugs away!

Interestingly, in April 2014, Coca-Cola relocated its London headquarters again - to another



Stephen Ward



Leconfield House - when Coca-Cola moved into the former MI5 building, officials discovered all manner of eavesdropping equipment

street that shall forever be ingrained in British spylore - Wimpole Street. Various buildings here are associated with characters from the world of espionage, perhaps the most famous being Stephen Ward whose consulting rooms were located here. In the early 1960s, the KGB-MI5 contact man played a central role in the so-called 'Profumo Affair'. This involved Minister of War John Profumo, society girl Christine Keeler and a Russian spy Yevgeny Ivanov.

SUPERSTITION

During WWII, German tank drivers in the deserts of Africa would drive their tanks over camel dung for luck. Of course, standing in 'dog muck' is regarded as 'good luck' by many Britons and sadly for the Germans, the Allies learned of the 'manoeuvre'. Thereafter mines were concealed in the 'leftovers'. After a few explosions the Germans realised that mines were being deliberately concealed, thus began to drive over camel dung that had been previously flattened. Not to be undone, once the Allies discovered what the Germans were up to, they then concealed the mines in dung that appeared squashed! The endeavour was inspired by Britain's secret Special Operations Executive (SOE).



A cat called Pyro was honoured in 2011 for his wartime bravery. In WWII the animal accompanied superstitious RAF crews conducting the now legendary 'bouncing bomb' tests.

Pyro was first discovered by RAF photographer Bob Bird at a facility in Scotland testing experimental weapons. The tiny ownerless cat had made the centre its home - shielding from the cold. Bird realised that Pyro was unhappy when left alone thus adopted the animal and started to carry it in his flying jacket. On one occasion Bird suffered severe frostbite in his hand. His aircraft then crashed into the sea, but his fingers were saved by cuddling the cat who never left his side. All were rescued.

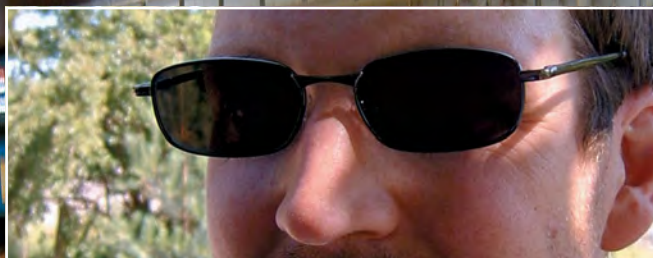
As the cat grew into an adult, it became simply too big to travel. And then tragedy struck. Returning from a mission in 1945, Bird was told Pyro had been hit by a lorry and killed. ➤



The bouncing bomb was invented by British engineer Barnes Wallis and used in the famous 1943 Operation Chastise to shatter German dams and flood industrial plants in the Ruhr valley

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His story and the award featured on the BBC's *Antique Roadshow*, appropriately on Remembrance Sunday. Bird's son, Robin accepted Pyro's posthumous commendation in the form of a special certificate from the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals Charity.



Pyro the cat

OPERATION CORNFLAKES

America's Office of Strategic Services (OSS) tricked the Deutsche Reichspost (postal service) into inadvertently delivering anti-Nazi propaganda to German citizens (some deliberately targeted) in an operation codenamed Cornflakes.

The ruse involved dropping bags of mail by air where mail trains had been bombed or damaged in an attack area. The scattered letters, all properly addressed to citizens and containing propaganda leaflets, were duly collected by Reichspost employees believing they had been dispersed following the attack. They were then duly delivered.



Other Cornflakes ruses included a stamp carefully redrawn from the original showing Hitler's head as a skull. Instead of displaying 'Deutsches Reich' the tag line read 'Futsches Reich' - meaning 'collapsed/lost empire'. The objective was of course psychological - to dent public morale and anger Hitler and officials in Berlin!

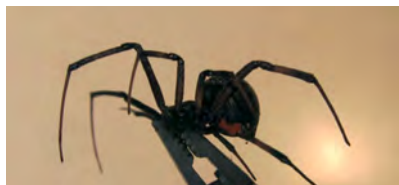


THREE STRIKES AND BLACK WIDOWS

Troopers fighting in the Crimean War, would avoid being the third person to light their cigarette from any one match at night. The reason? Enemy snipers. Soldiers were content to take a light, even though they knew any watching night-time sniper would be alerted. The second cigarette puffing man was also not concerned, because the sniper would need a little time to focus and judge distance. However, the third man - unlit cigarette in hand - believed he would not have sufficient time to light his cigarette before the sniper fired. This strange superstition continued throughout WWI.



Another little known fact concerning snipers and their weaponry involves black widow spiders (Latrodectus). In WWII, US scientists discovered that the insects



The silk from black widows was used in rifle crosshairs up until the Vietnam War



silk was actually stronger than a similar thickness metal wire used to manufacture the crosshairs in a rifle sight. The silk of a black widow spider is less than one ten thousandth of an inch wide, but much stronger than steel and platinum of a similar width.

However, supplies of the silk soon diminished as the war raged on, thus the US called upon local farmers and bug breeders to help - they were nicknamed 'wranglers'. Then came along Nan Songer. She was asked by the US National Bureau of Standards for assistance, and following a request to the government of Mexico to send her boxes of spiders, production soon met demand.



News of the spider production 'silk line' leaked and

British soldiers lift a cigarette puffing dummy head to attract the attention of a sniper and reveal his position



soon headlines in the press started to appear: *'Spiders for National Defence', 'Spiders Spin for War' and 'The War Working Spiders'.*

As for Songer's method of producing and collecting the silk - she built a type of harness for the spider. When the insect was 'ticked' out came the valuable silk. Production of crosshairs made for weapons continued up until the 1960s, until scientists found a method of etching the sights with electricity.



In Britain, War Office officials contracted rifle and weapons manufacturers who used the silk from the common *Epeira diadementa* spider to make similar crosshairs. Employees would be despatched to the woods to collect the insects

MONEY MADNESS

Germany's great military adventure in Europe in WWI ended disastrously of course, but worse was to follow. The economy suffered dreadfully, and by the early 1920s hyperinflation hit the country. Notes were so worthless that they were used as wallpaper - an exaggeration? Not so. With war



payments crippling the country, ridiculous notes started to be printed - 50 million mark ones. This was actually good, for the situation deteriorated so badly that the post service started to issue 5 billion and then 20 billion mark stamps!



A 1923 50 million mark bank note and a postage stamp costing 5 billion marks



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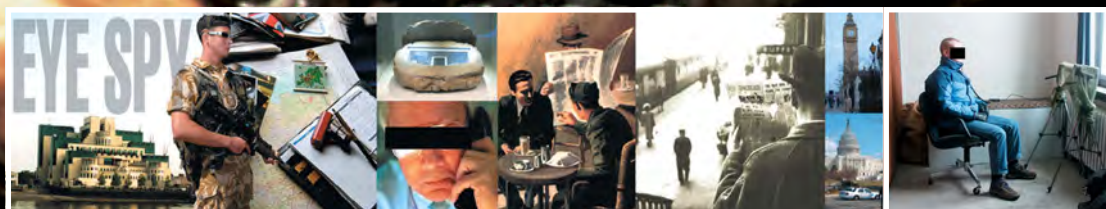
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COUNTER TERROR EXPO REFLECTIONS



Eye Spy associate editors Paul Beaumont and Peter Matthews recently attended the Counter Terror Expo 2015 in London...

Counter Terror Expo is an annual event hosted at Olympia Exhibition Halls. It has strict entry requirements and subsequent screening for those applying for tickets, illustrating the obvious need for security for the new products and services introduced to a very niche and important market. This year's event attracted 10,000 attendees and over 300 exhibitions featuring the latest counter-terrorism technology and other security equipment.



Scanlock bug tracer

by 'Ben', apparently of GCHQ, "is open to abuse and use by those who do not have the best interests of ordinary folk or their governments at heart."

An example of the calibre of exhibitors - Audiotel International, a company specialising in 'the design, development and manufacture of high quality and reliable surveillance, counter-surveillance and counter-IED products'. Lee Tracey is synonymous with the company and a former associate of Peter Wright, author of the iconic book *Spycatcher*,



where Wright famously described some of his activities as he "burgled and bugged his way across London..."

Tracey, a former RAF engineer, left the intelligence world in 1978 and went on to invent the staircase receiver, or harmonic receiver, later known as the Scanlock bug tracer.

Accompanied by my Eye Spy contributor, Peter Matthews, we were shown various devices and technologies that defied imaginative thinking, but which I will not describe for obvious reasons. Some of these will be deployed against terror suspects. We even discussed the mechanics of a 'creep' - intelligence speak for the art of entering premises surreptitiously and the methods used to do so.

Needless to say, there was a great deal of information on bugging and being bugged, and though the impressive equipment shown to me at the Counter Terror Expo was generally available, it was light years ahead of anything I had seen before. I also suspect the most sensitive and cutting edge equipment was not being displayed for security reasons.

On my journey home from the expo I received a very unexpected and surprising telephone call from an associate calling upon my previous experience. The very apt and well-timed content of the phone call will be disclosed in the next issue...



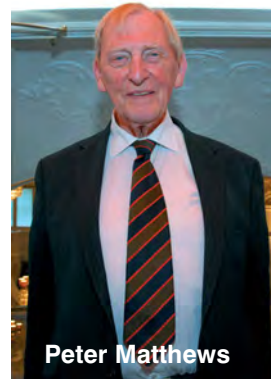
ST. ERMIN'S



The SPIES Hotel

As London's St. Ermin's Hotel hosted the prestigious Intelligence Book of the Year Award, news emerged that the second book in the trilogy of a history of signals intelligence has been commissioned by the History Press. Entitled *The Spies Hotel* it recounts the history of St. Ermin's and its association with the many secret intelligence offices in the centre of London. The hotel is famous for being the birth place of the Special Operations Executive (SOE) in 1940, that Churchill created with the instruction to "Set Europe Ablaze" which the SOE did to very good effect.

In this fascinating feature, Peter Matthews looks back over one thousand years of history, singling out some important events which eventually led to the construction of St. Ermin's in the nineteenth century...



The campaign to train secret underground resistance armies and sabotage military facilities in German occupied countries was one of the most stirring sagas of the Second World War. The hotel became the 'works canteen' of the Secret Intelligence Service or MI6 whose offices were not more than a couple of hundred yards from the hotel's Caxton Bar. Churchill enjoyed a glass or two of Pol Roget; his favourite Champagne while meeting his SOE warriors (male and female) as they prepared to stoke the fire they had already lit under the Wehrmacht.

The many heroic deeds of those men and women are related by associating their stories with specific exhibits in the Secret War Galleries of the Imperial War Museum. The part the SOE played in the D-Day invasion of Europe was critical as it delayed the German panzers from reaching and attacking the Allied beachhead in Normandy. The story of the hotel's role in accommodating the various intelligence services during the Second World War is riveting but it also played its part in supporting intelligence personnel in World War One as well. ➤

By Peter Matthews





Colin Gubbins headed SOE from 1943

ROOM 40 CODEBREAKERS

It is generally believed that the dominance Britain enjoyed in secret signals intelligence began in the Second World War but in WWI the then equivalent of Bletchley Park began no more than a mile from the hotel in the Admiralty Buildings. It was in Room 40 of the Old Admiralty Buildings to be exact, where the codebreakers managed to decipher the wireless transmissions of the Imperial German Navy, Army and in particular its diplomatic codes. The British Grand Fleet was able to surprise the Hochseeflotte or German fleet at their Battle of Skagerrak, or as the British people know it, The Battle of Jutland. Room 40 was able, as early as 1915, to track U-Boats from their home port out across the

North Sea in the first Battle of the Atlantic for the First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill. The struggle was critical for Britain with one merchant ship in four that left port being sunk by the Kaiser's unrestricted submarine warfare.

The signals intelligence achievements of Room 40 in intercepting and decoding a diplomatic message from Herr Zimmermann of the German Foreign Office, was crucial. The Germans were offering aid to Mexico if it attacked America which President Woodrow Wilson took as an act of war. This brought the United States into the conflict; along with the Royal Navy's blockade of German ports, it also resulted in Germany's population, who were starving, to sue for peace.

The blockade enforced by the Admiralty was made possible by Room 40 intercepting wireless messages from blockade runners that enabled Royal Navy warships to capture them. Room 40 achieved as much in its signals intelligence war as Bletchley Park did in shortening the Second World War, perhaps even more so.



Arthur Zimmermann



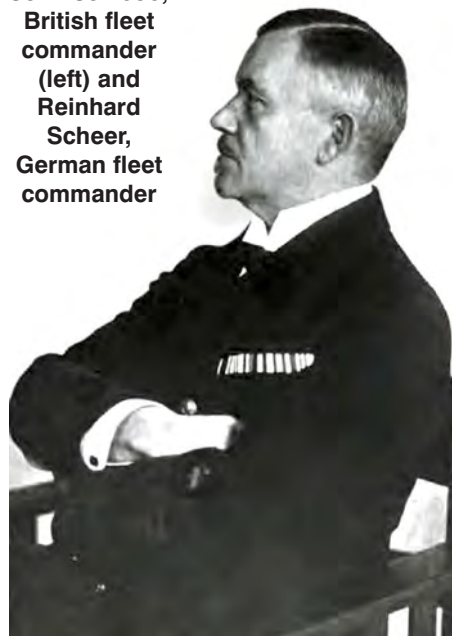
Allied shipping suffered greatly from U-boats attacks - until Room 40 cracked German codes

MI6-SOE RIVALRY

The inter-war years saw much political activity among the St. Ermin's clientele that helped to shape Britain's attitude of non-intervention in

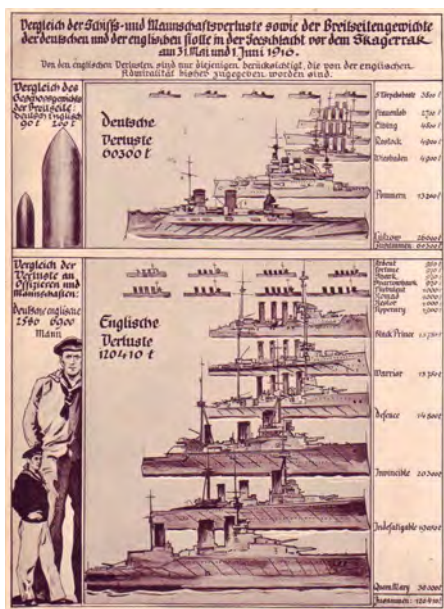


John Jellicoe, British fleet commander (left) and Reinhard Scheer, German fleet commander





Europe and lack of preparedness before the Second World War. The Co-efficient Dining Club was inaugurated at the hotel by members of the Establishment and was a part of that movement which included H. G. Wells whose favourite bar in London was the Caxton. The Club finally became the Clivden Set who were very influential in the policy of appeasement towards the Nazi's in the 1930s. The attitude of the hotel's clientele changed dramatically as war loomed and MI6 expanded its organisation into the hotel taking a whole floor as well as occupying number 2 Caxton Street next door. The bar was always full of MI6 'spooks' and SOE operatives rarely entered there as the two organisations hated each other. The tumultuous story of the hotel is retold in the book but the tales are too numerous to recount here but it has been



possible to sometimes overhear them being refought in the Caxton Bar over a glass of something!

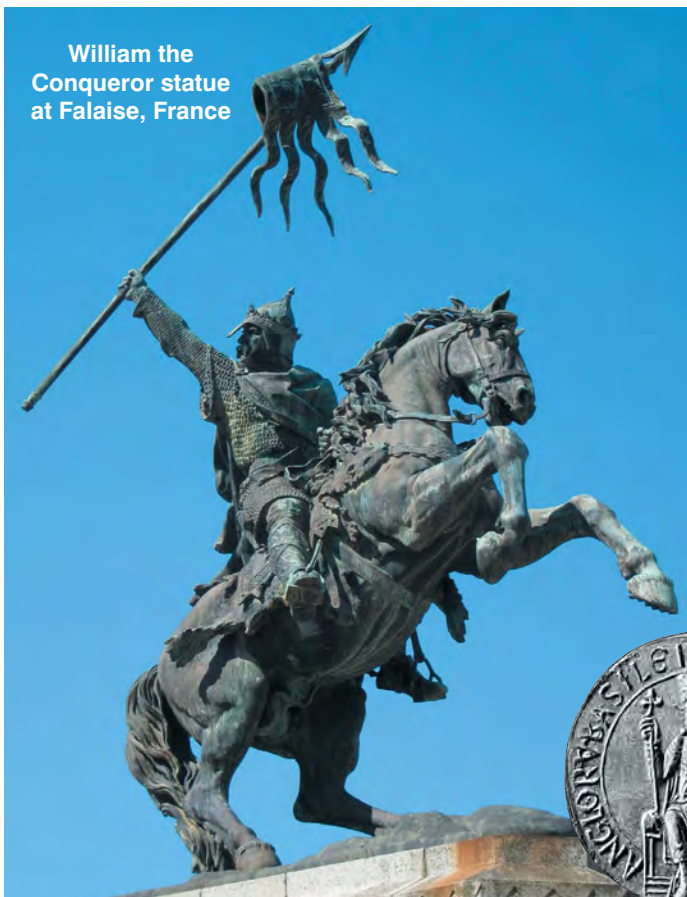
After the war I occasionally visited that bar and listened to lurid stories of the building of Mulberry Harbour by engineering confederates who still sported the uniform and badges of the Royal Engineers. They recalled the faces of German prisoners being marched through the sand dunes at Arromanches as they came upon a large, busy working harbour that had not been there a week before. My military

duties eventually took me to Berlin at the height of the Cold War. When I returned I began work across the road from the hotel in Artillery Mansions. Here of course MI6 operated a secret training facility.

I was but walking distance from the hotel and still remember the way men in smart



William the Conqueror statue at Falaise, France



Below: Edward the Confessor enthroned on the first scene of the Bayeux Tapestry - depicting events leading up to the Norman conquest of England (1070s). Below left: First Great Seal of Edward



suits sat in the bar talking in code to each other in low tones. Drinkers at the bar included Kim Philby and his Cambridge spy buddies Burgess and Maclean and later George Blake; all of whom worked for MI6 and the KGB at the same time as double agents. St. Ermin's certainly earned its title of the 'Spies Hotel' during the Cold War.

A HAUNTING PAST

The story of St. Ermin's did not begin or end with those war years. It started with Edward the Confessor who founded Westminster

Abbey in 906 and owned the Manor of Ebury which held land as far as the eye could see from the Abbey. The Manor passed to William the Conqueror after the Battle of Hastings who granted it to one of his Norman Barons whose land would, century's later, become London's West End. Centuries later Henry VII had a favourite saint - Ermin, so he built a Chapel of Ease for the saint which gave the hotel its name. The Manors ownership passed to Westminster Abbey which built its beautiful Henry VII chapel containing the statue of Saint Ermin as one of its adornments. His son Henry VIII seized the Manor during the dissolution of the monasteries and passed it on to his daughter Elizabeth I who often liked to stroll in its pastures. The Manor then passed to James I who gave it to one of his henchman who built houses over the course of the River Tyburn, which explains why the cellars (under which the Tyburn Stream runs) of both Buckingham Palace and the hotel are always damp. The strange story of an orchard of mulberry trees planted by James is told that enabled his successors to purchase Buckingham House (later Buckingham Palace) hundreds of years later for the derisory price of £28,000.

The Manor of Ebury gradually developed into a densely built up urban area into whose properties the German Kaiser Wilhelm II invested heavily in the 1900s as he was very fond of that part of London. As war approached at the beginning of the 19th Century many German spies began to operate from

their Embassy in Carlton House Terrace and private houses around Victoria Street causing the formation of MI5 in 1909 to control them. Documents in Berlin's Bundesarchiv record the considerable property investments that Kaiser Wilhelm II is known to have made in the Victoria area of London. They still have to be examined but could the original St. Ermin's building have been funded by German money when first constructed 1887! If so could the German Kaiser have financed the Spies Hotel?

• Eye Spy Associate Editor Peter Matthews new book is scheduled for publication next year! See also UnderCover Books page 80

King Henry VII

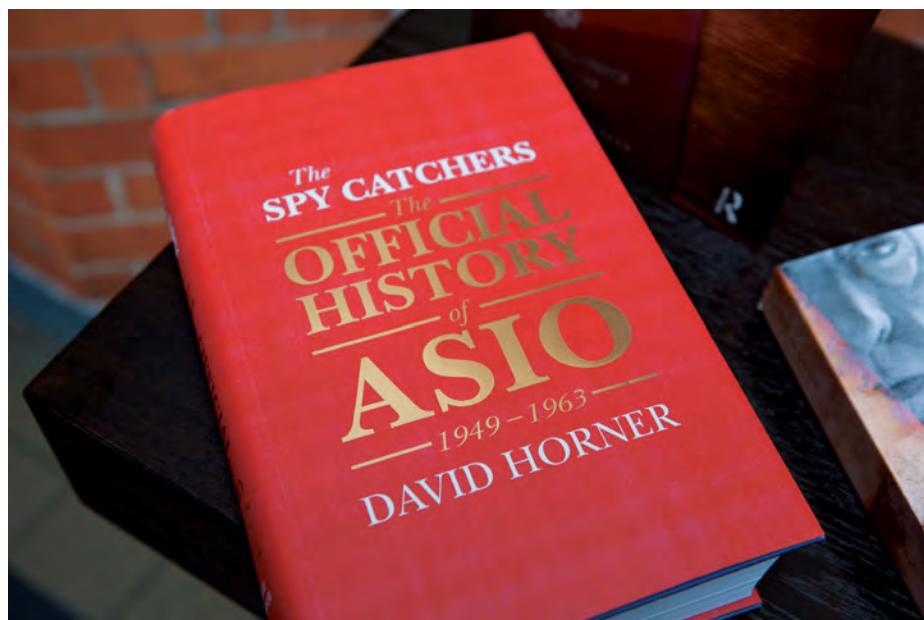


Kaiser Wilhelm II



St. Ermin's Intelligence Book of the Year Award

Australian claims major literary intelligence prize



Professor David Horner, who was commissioned by the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation (ASIO) to write part of its authorised history, has won the prestigious St. Ermin's Intelligence Book of the Year Award 2015. Horner's research coincided with the 60th anniversary of ASIO and provides a fascinating and indepth overview of the domestic secret service. Horner was given high-level access to archive and government records enabling him to write *The Spy*

Catchers: The Official History of ASIO 1949-1963.

"David Horner knows his craft and has produced a hugely impressive account of ASIO's work, supporting his text with highly informative charts, statistics and photographs, he is greatly deserving of this award," commented Chairman of the judges, author and intelligence expert Nigel West when announcing the £3,000 prize.

Horner's account of the famous Cold War Vladimir Petrov defection contains extraordinary detail and reveals, for example, the role of MI5's SLO George Leggett in supervising the escape of his wife Evdokia from her minders at Darwin airport sixteen days after her husband's disappearance. Another fascinating disclosure is that right up until Petrov had switched sides, no-one in ASIO knew for certain that he was the NKVD resident... or even that he was a professional intelligence officer! As it turned out, he would ➤



Unable to attend the event, Professor Horner's publisher in the UK - Clare Drysdale, a director of Allen & Unwin in the UK, collected the prize on his behalf from Lady Body, guest of honour on the day. Body worked in the Japanese hut at Bletchley Park during the war and sat alongside Katherine Middleton - the Duchess of Cambridge's grandmother

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KGB-ASIO CONFRONTATION

Vladimir Petrov's wife is escorted by armed Russian diplomatic staffers at Mascot Airport, Sydney on 19 April 1954, following the defection of her husband. ASIO launched a counter-intelligence operation and her aeroplane landed at Darwin. Here ASIO officers confronted their KGB counterparts after she accepted Australia's offer of political asylum



David Horner

prove to be one of the most valuable acquisitions for the West in modern intelligence history.

The St. Ermin's Hotel in St James's Park, London offers this annual award for the best new intelligence book in recognition of

the hotel's long connection with the British intelligence community. The award is open to all non-fiction titles concerned with the world of intelligence and espionage published in English during the previous year and which, in the opinion of the judges, adds substantially to the published literature.



**ASIO's new
headquarters
in Canberra**



The judges are pictured with Lady Marion Body, guest of honour and who features in Michael Smith's book, *The Debs of Bletchley Park*. Lady Body worked in the Japanese hut at Bletchley Park and explained to one of the event's organisers, Tim Fordham-Moss, she was amongst the first people in Britain who knew of the Japanese surrender. This followed the interception of a signal from Tokyo to London via Geneva and which Bletchley intercepted before it got to Switzerland!

OTHER TITLES SHORT-LISTED FOR THE 2015 AWARD

Peter Finn and Petra Couvee. *THE ZHIVAGO AFFAIR: The Kremlin, the CIA, and the Battle Over a Forbidden Book* (New York: Pantheon Books, 2014)

Helen Fry. *SPYMASTER: The Secret Life of Kendrick* (London: Marranos Press, 2014)

Michael S. Goodman. *THE OFFICIAL HISTORY OF THE JOINT INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE: Volume 1: From the Approach of the Second World War to the Suez Crisis* (New York: Routledge 2014)

John A Rizzo. *COMPANY MAN: Thirty Years of Controversy and Crisis in the CIA* (New York: 320, 2014)



Turning a Blind Eye

More Spying Allegations in Germany

The bitter dispute consuming German-US intelligence relations rumbles on, amidst new claims Germany's intelligence services knowing of NSA activities in the country, actually assisted the Agency by turning a blind eye. Others even claim the BND, secretly performed spying operations on companies and individuals at the request of the NSA. Either way, Chancellor Angela Merkel and her Interior Minister, Thomas de Maiziere now find



Thomas Enders CEO of Airbus SAS

themselves embroiled in a new spy controversy. Indeed, a recent poll shows that 62% of Germans believe the affair has damaged Merkel's credibility.

Following 9/11, an intelligence-sharing accord between Washington and Berlin was reached. This effectively allowed a more intensive intelligence sharing platform, beyond that which the United States has with many countries. The CIA and other organisations such as the NSA, regularly advise their Berlin counterparts on intelligence matters related directly to the security and protection of Germany's 80 million citizens.

However, for over two decades some intelligence watchers believe Washington has used the NSA (and GCHQ) to secure information on business and political matters via its global eavesdropping programmes - one of which is known as ECHELON. Bidding for defence and technology contracts can be a fraught and uncertain business, but armed with insider knowledge, critics say the USA has an unfair



Angela Merkel

advantage. It's a claim vehemently denied by officials in America.

The latest reference of espionage or interception, was referenced in the German media in connection with a BND operation that supposedly spied on the joint French and German European Aeronautic Defence and Space - better known today as the Airbus Group. Journalists claimed the NSA was also involved. For its part, Airbus has now filed a legal complaint and asked the German government to provide more information. Thomas de Maiziere rejected the reports.

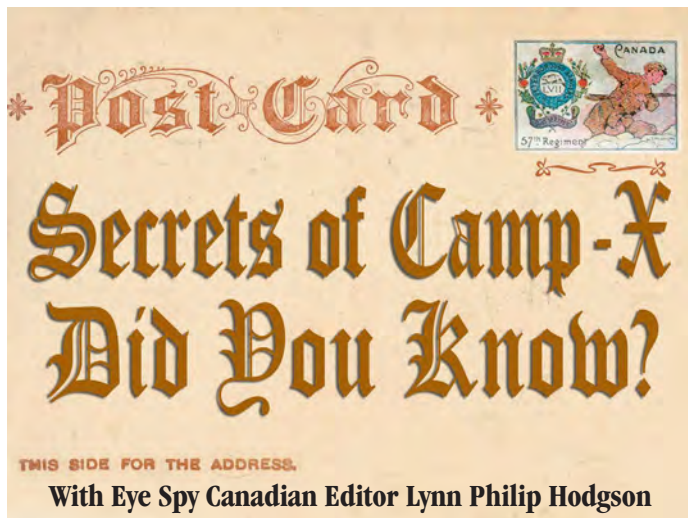
Andre Hahn, an opposition politician in Berlin, said the "NSA has permanently breached its 2002 agreement with the BND. The Americans repeatedly followed their own interests. Time and time again they circumnavigated the agreement."

Just exactly what those breaches are remain unclear, but another official, Elmar Brok, whilst admitting relations are not exactly rosy, also accused the BND of failing to intervene. "Our stupid German intelligence services always notice everything too late," he said.

BND chief Gerhard Schindler dismissed the allegations of spying and turning a blind eye. "It is absolutely absurd," he said and rejected a claim his organisation was a "compliant tool of the Americans." Nevertheless, Germany has suspended an ECHELON programme run from the BND-NSA intercept station at Bad Aibling in the south of the country. This site allowed NSA access to materials secured by the facility.



Bad Aibling



Camp-X was the secret WWII agent and spy training facility in Canada operated by MI6's British Security Co-ordination

A SECRET LIAISON AND A NEW LONDON SPY SITE DISCOVERED



DID YOU KNOW THAT: English actress Anna Lee, (born Joan Boniface Winniffrith 1913), remembered by a later generation as Lila Quartermaine on America's popular drama *General Hospital*, was engaged to marry the commandant of Camp-X - Lt. Colonel A. T. Roper-Caldbeck in 1942, while he was Commanding Officer?

Roper-Caldbeck and Anna Lee became associated with Hollywood film producer John Ford, appearing in several of his films, notably *How Green Was My Valley*, *Two Rode Together* and *Fort Apache*. She also worked for producer Val Lewton in the horror/thriller *Bedlam* (1946).



Roper-Caldbeck (centre - middle row) at Camp-X, 1942



Fritz Lang produced *Hangmen Also Die!* A wartime picture made just one year after the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich

Lee made frequent appearances on television anthology series in the 1940s and 1950s, including *Robert Montgomery Presents*, *The Ford Theatre Hour*, *Kraft Television Theatre*, *Armstrong Circle Theatre* and *Wagon Train*. She also made a guest appearance on *Perry Mason* as Crystal Durham in the 1962 episode, *The Case of the Unsuitable Uncle*.

She had a small, but memorable, role as Sister Margaretta in *The Sound of Music*. Sister Margaretta was a supporter of Maria in the abbey and was one of the two nuns who thwarted the Nazis by removing car engine parts, allowing the Von Trapps to escape. Lee also appeared in the 1962 classic *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?* - as next-door neighbour Mrs Bates alongside Joan Crawford and Bette Davis. In 1994, she took the leading role in the feature film



Memorial to agents Jozef Gabčík and Hans Kubík killed in Operation Anthropoid, Prague



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Anna Lee

What Can I Do? directed by Wheeler Winston Dixon.

More interestingly, she had a lead role opposite Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan in Fritz Lang's *Hangmen Also Die!* 1943; a wartime thriller about the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich. A year earlier, the plot to kill one of Hitler's leading generals had been planned, before being signed off by the Czech-Government-Exile in England. As for Lang, a German-Austrian filmmaker, he was dubbed the 'Master of Darkness' by the British and is likely to have had threads to several propaganda experts working with MI6's British Security Co-ordination who controlled Camp-X.

THE SPY'S BRICK WALL

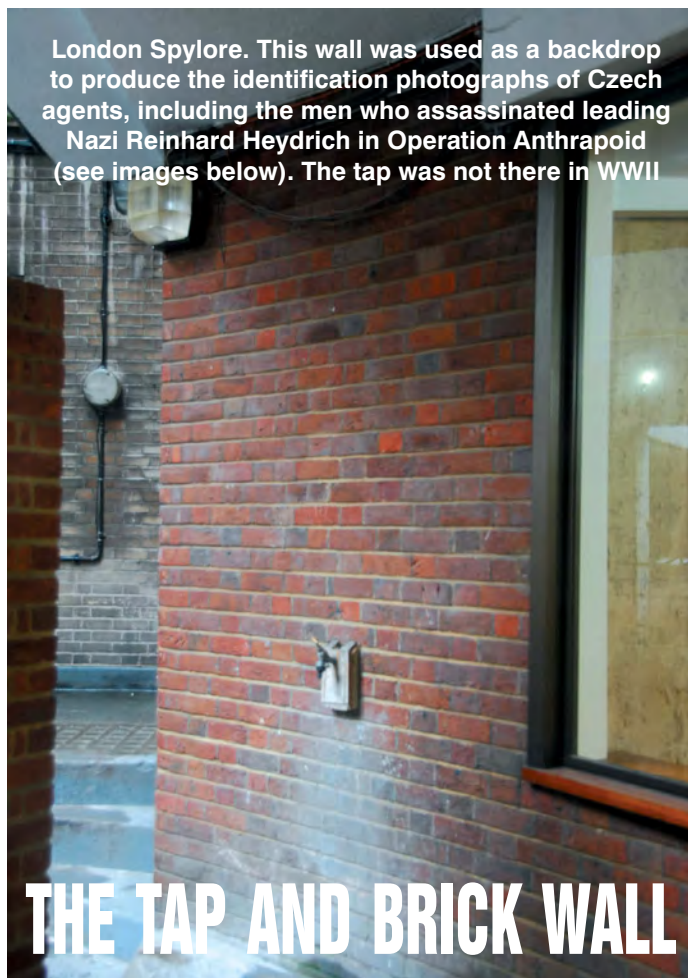
Heydrich was given the task of implementing Hitler's 'Final Solution' - the Holocaust - and the



Reinhard Heydrich

elimination of millions of Jews in Europe. Based in Prague, the responsibility to kill him fell upon the underground elements and agents still operating in Czechoslovakia. Shortly before being assigned to Camp-X as a trainer, Bill Fairbairn trained some of the agents, including Jozef Gabcik and Hans Kubis who were instrumental in the operation to kill Heydrich.

Working with SOE and officers from the British Security Co-ordination, several Czech soldiers were specially trained and then sent to London to receive further guidance and documentation. A number of photographs exist which show some of the operatives involved - and behind them -



Hans Kubis

a brick wall, including agents Gabcik and Kubis.

During research for *Classified: The Insider's Guide to 500 Spy Sites of London Eye* Spy managed to locate the exact secret location where the photographs were taken!

On 27 May 1942, Heydrich's vehicle was attacked. A week later he succumbed to his injuries. There followed many repercussions against the Czech people - and the Fairbairn trained men were



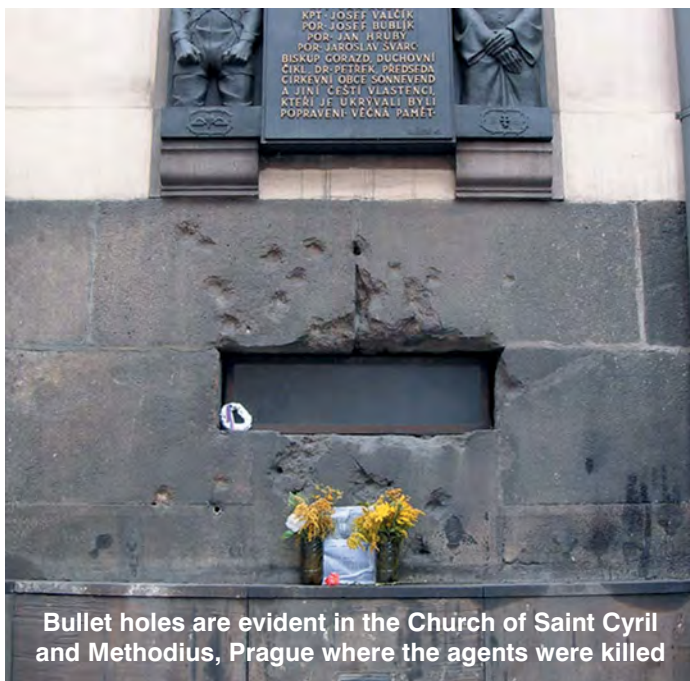
Jozef Gabcik

also killed in a subsequent shoot-out with German troops after they were trapped near a church.

Thus it's likely Anna Lee was very familiar with events in Prague through her fiancé and no wonder she chose to feature in *Hangmen Also Die!*

For the record, no Czech agents actually passed through Camp-X.

And now you know: THE REST OF THE STORY!





Bardo Museum Attack

INTEL FEARS AS ISIS USE MIGRANT BOATS T

Moroccan Abdel Majid Touil, 22, who was wanted in connection with the Bardo Museum attack in Tunisia in March, has been detained at his mother's house in Gaggiano, northern Italy. In February, just weeks before the

attack, he had reportedly entered Italy on a boat packed with around 100 illegal immigrants. Officials issued him with an order to leave the country.

Italian police identified him because his mother reported his passport was missing. His details were cross-referenced and found to match those supplied by Tunisian police.

Officially, Touil is wanted for premeditated murder, kidnapping and terrorism.

It's unclear at present what role Touil played in the Bardo incident, or if he was in Tunisia or Italy at the time. Tunis police have always maintained the actual terrorist operation was performed by three



Abdel Majid Touil

The Assassination List

Rare Poison Found in London Victim as New Moscow Incident Linked to Kremlin Underworld

On 10 November 2010, Russian tycoon Alexander Perepilichny, 44, was found dead in the grounds of his mansion just outside London. Rumours circulated that he had become another victim of the 'Assassination List' - an alleged file which

contains the names of 100 leading Russians, many who work in politics, intelligence, legal firms, financial houses and others with links to the underworld.

Perepilichny had been for a run and initially it was believed he had suffered a heart attack. Indeed,

this was the main directive issued by reliable sources. However, at a recent pre-inquest hearing it has emerged he may have been poisoned. Toxicology reports suggest the financial businessman was almost certainly killed by a very rare poison known to have been used by assassins operating on behalf of the former KGB, though not necessarily Russian.

The poison inside Perepilichny was *Gelsemium elegans*, known in the underworld as the 'heart-break drug' and found in a plant which only grows in China. In 2011, Chinese billionaire Long Liyuan was assassinated with the same poison - someone had mixed it with his stew.

Little is known of the back story surrounding Perepilichny, but Eye Spy sources in Moscow say he had been providing information to



Alexander Perepilichny

various bodies on senior Russians involved in fraud and other irregular and illegal subjects. He passed documents concerning massive tax frauds and bribes to



Kara-Murza (centre of photo) and assassinated Russian politician Boris Nemtsov (right)



Gelsemium

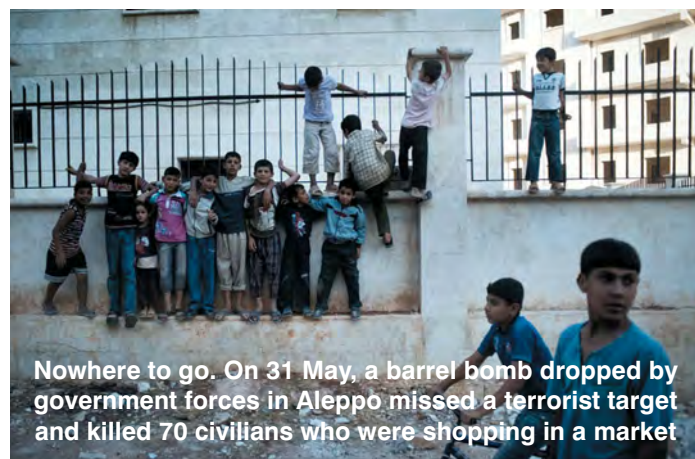
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people. However, over 20 people have since been arrested in connection with the attack.

Touil's alleged associates, gunmen Yassine Laabidi and Hatem Khachnaoui entered the museum and began shooting.



Yassine Laabidi



Nowhere to go. On 31 May, a barrel bomb dropped by government forces in Aleppo missed a terrorist target and killed 70 civilians who were shopping in a market

Twenty-two people died - most of them tourists. Some intelligence sources believe Touil was involved with organisation and obtaining the Kalaschnikov rifles and hand grenades used in the attack. Both ISIS and al-Qaida claimed responsibility for the outrage.

- Various intelligence services have voiced concern that ISIS are infiltrating operatives into Europe using migrant boats. Tens of thousands of civilians have

crossed the Mediterranean Sea fleeing the fighting in Syria, Iraq and north Africa.

Abdul Baseit Haround, a Libyan government advisor, said the European police have absolutely "no idea who is a normal refugee or who is ISIS." Europe's border control agency, Frontex, also admitted it was possible foreign fighters were using "irregular migration routes to enter."



Vladimir Kara-Murza

various unidentified officials in London and Switzerland. Other countries were also involved in liaising with Perepilichny, including France.

At the crux of the matter is hundreds of millions of pounds which Perepilichny had discovered was being stolen, filtered through banking houses abroad, and eventually deposited in accounts so secure they are regarded as "impenetrable." Perepilichny learned of the 'money washing'.

French intelligence officials believe Perepilichny met with a contact man in Paris just days before his death. Here he handed over even more evidence. Relevant also, Valid Lurakhmaev, a known Chechen assassin is said to have been given a file on the businessman - the suggestion being he was a target.

The Perepilichny inquest has been adjourned until September.

ANOTHER TARGETED POISONING?

News of Perepilichny's likely poisoning was followed just days later of another incident linked to criminals in Moscow. On 26 May 2015, Vladimir Kara-Murza, an outspoken critic of President Putin and coordinator of *Open Russia*, a platform for pro-democracy advocates, was rushed to hospital in Moscow after collapsing. He was conducting research at the time. At time of publication he remains on a life support machine, and though described as "fragile" his exact condition is unknown. His colleagues are convinced he was poisoned.



Sergei Magnitsky

Kara-Murza, who holds dual UK-Russian citizenship is well known in Washington DC, and a supporter of the 'Magnitsky Law', named as such after the Russian solicitor who was killed investigating corruption. Sergei Magnitsky, a Moscow solicitor, died in custody 2009 - he was being 'looked after' by the very same Kremlin people he had linked to a massive financial tax fraud.

Many intelligence watchers believe Magnitsky's case is inextricably linked to the death of Alexander Perepilichny. Indeed, the latter actually gave evidence

against certain officials who were being investigated by Magnitsky.

Kara-Murza was also a colleague and friend of the recently assassinated Russian opposition politician Boris Nemtsov.

Few really know how many people - perceived to be enemies of corrupt high-ranking Kremlin officials - have been eliminated, but the number continues to grow.



Former FSB officer and MI6 agent Alexander Litvinenko was poisoned in 2006

RIPPLES FROM NSA LEAKS

New Study Finds Terrorists Changing Communication and Internet Tactics

Researchers from the esteemed Henry Jackson Society, have produced a fascinating, informative (if not disturbing) 80-page report on the 2013 NSA leaks. The document effectively proves the material gifted to the media by NSA contractor Edward Snowden, have been utilised by terrorist groups to avoid detection.

Called *Surveillance After Snowden: Effective Espionage in an Age of Transparency*, its primary author, Robin Simcox, said the documents have allowed people to understand what organisations such as NSA and GCHQ can and cannot do. "At a time when the range

of threats against the West has never been greater, with Yemen, Iraq, Syria, Somalia and al-Qaida in Pakistan, it is astonishing the focus has been more on the shortcomings of our intelligence agencies and not the fact Snowden has helped terror suspects drop off the radar," said Simcox.

The leaks do note solely benefit terrorists, of course. Simcox believes the organised criminal fraternity has also absorbed the content revealing government tracking methods.

A CHANGE IN COMMUNICATION METHODS AND SOCIAL NETWORKING

MI6 and other foreign intelligence services have reported a change in the way groups like ISIS and al-Qaida communicate, especially its leaders. Similarly, utilising counter-measures created from the NSA PRISM overviews and search engineering methods, some previously monitored users have changed both system and electronic platforms, this includes cell phone use. Indeed, such changes have become very noticeable to those seeking terrorists. "It is not a coincidence that the terrorists have started to disappear from active surveillance programmes contained within the collective PRISM programmes," a senior military cyber official told Eye Spy.



Snowden and his supporters insist terrorists began to change their communication methods before the leaks, but the data inside Simcox's report seems to negate this claim. Either way, it further damages Snowden's hopes of returning to the United States and not facing the most damning charges. Already there are senior political and intelligence people calling for him to be charged with treason. Former FBI agent Mike Rogers, now Chairman of the House of Representatives Intelligence Committee said, "Snowden should be charged with murder."

Interestingly, Snowden, who now lives in Moscow, admitted for the first time he did not read all the documents before handing them to a carefully selected number of journalists. This is not really surprising, for new estimates on the number of pages in question is said to amount to 1.7 million.



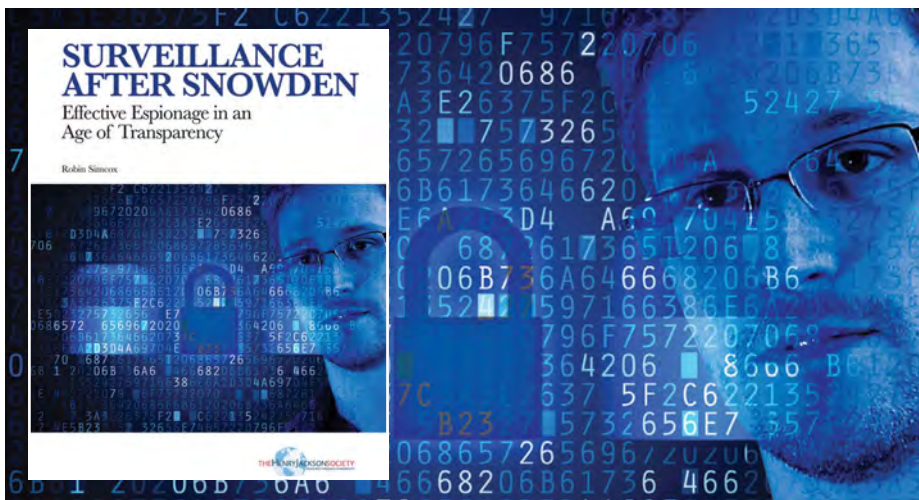
Edward Snowden still believes he has done society a favour



Robin Simcox



ISIS terrorists have secured much territory in Iraq and Syria



Robin Simcox believes organisations like NSA should be more “translucent,” but concludes terrorists are harder to detect and encrypted e-mails take longer to penetrate. Just as relevant, many cyber surveillance operations (some long term) were halted after the breach.

Drawing from various intelligence sources, *Surveillance After Snowden: Effective Espionage in an Age of Transparency* is available via the Henry Jackson Society website.



Mike Rogers

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NSA Spy Programme ‘Burned’ by Edward Snowden to Cease



The programme which relied on the USA Patriot Act, and part of the Prism programme, gave the NSA authority to collect data on all US telephone calls, e-mails, online communications and social media activity. The combined intelligence was analysed to identify ‘lone wolves’ or others with no previous connections to known terrorist outfits.

When the programme was exposed in June 2013, outraged civil liberties groups demanded review by Congress and the White House and the controversy has raged on ever since.

The privacy versus security debate over the continuation of the programme became a political battlefield between President Obama - the Democrats pressing for the ‘Freedom Act’ - and Republicans who wish to keep the current programme or at worst amend it. Neither programme gives the government access to the content of phone conversations.

The Freedom Act was introduced 29 October 2013 by Jim Sensenbrenner, who also pioneered the Patriot Act, and stands for ‘Uniting and Strengthening America by Fulfilling Rights and Ending Eavesdropping, Dragnet-collection and Online Monitoring Act’.

Essentially it would stop bulk collection of domestic data and replace it with a more ‘target-specific’ system, end secret laws from The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 and create greater transparency.

Sensenbrenner said: “It was time to put the NSA’s metadata programme out of business. With its bulk collection of Americans’ phone data, the intelligence community misused those powers.” He claimed the NSA had gone “far beyond” the original intent of the legislation, and had “overstepped its authority.”

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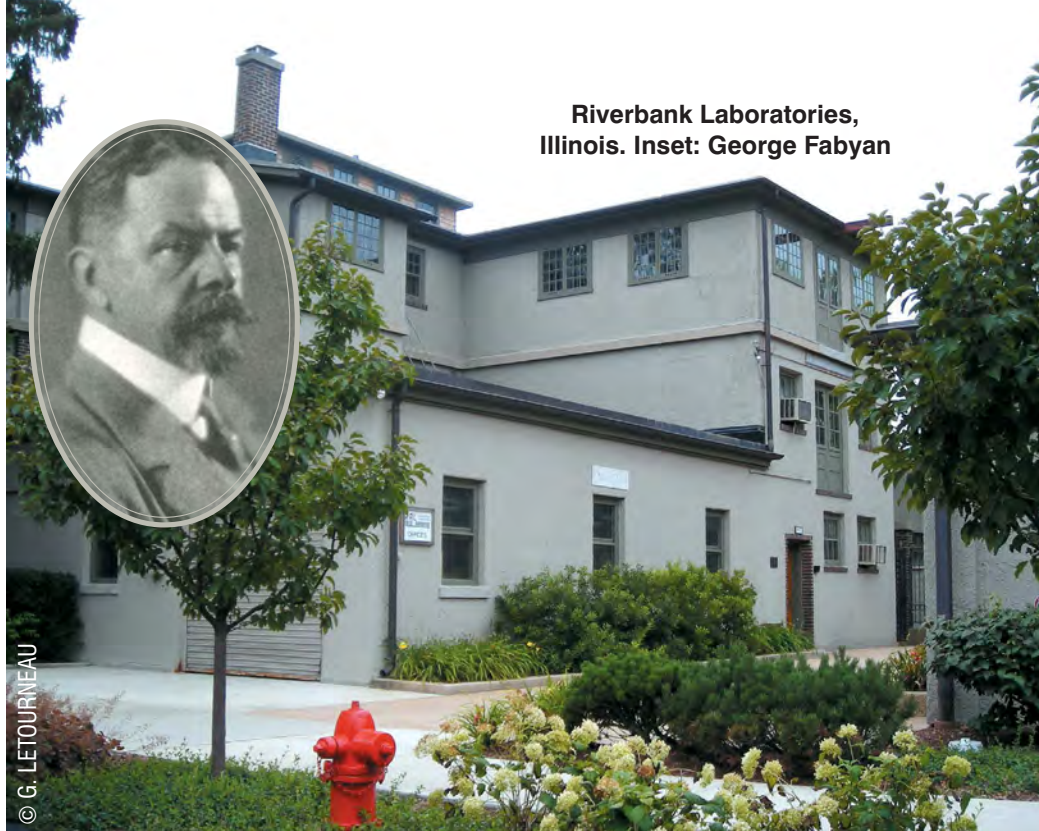
The NSA’s Utah Data Center

The NSA surveillance programme exposed by former contractor Edward Snowden fails to pass Senate vote for continuation and expired 1 June 2015

Letter from Fort Meade by David Hamer



...being an irregularly occasional, or an occasionally irregular, communication from the American cryptological community: particularly those things associated with the National Cryptologic Museum [NCM] and its parent, the National Security Agency [NSA]



William F. Friedman A Life in Cryptology

Cryptologic Treasures, the 'rotating' exhibit at the National Cryptologic Museum (NCM), NSA's public face to the world, has been revamped. An exhibit featuring the work of William Friedman, doyen of American cryptology, has opened at the Fort Meade site under the title of 'William F. Friedman - A life in Cryptology'.

The display features five phases, subsections of Friedman's professional life and military career - Early Days, Early Writings; Analysing the Enemy; Inventing Machine Encryption; NSA and Beyond and The Controversy...

The exhibit was facilitated by the recent release to the public by NSA of previously

classified writings of William Friedman - some of which are included in the display. The bulk of the material is however available on the NSA's web pages and may also be studied in actuality via the NCM Library, which has been described in the national press as *'the best cryptologic museum in the country'*.

Friedman was born in 1891 and as a child had an early introduction to cryptology via the writings of Edgar Allan Poe. Following graduation he studied genetics at Cornell University. In 1915 he was introduced to Colonel George Fabyan, who ran a private research facility, Riverbank Laboratories outside Chicago and joined Fabyan as head of the Department of Genetics. A secondary project at Riverbank was research into the



secret messages that Sir Francis Bacon had allegedly hidden in various texts during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. Friedman became fascinated by the work as he courted Elizabeth Smith, an accomplished cryptologist who was

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L-R: Betsy R. Smoot, Historian at NSA's Center for Cryptologic History; Richard C. Schaeffer, President of the National Cryptologic Museum Foundation; NSA Executive Director Corin R. Stone; Jonathan A. Freed, Associate Director for Strategic Communications for NSA; and Dr. David J. Sherman, NSA Associate Director for Policy and Records



Francis Bacon



Edgar Allan Poe

also working at Riverbank. They married and soon afterwards Friedman became director of Riverbank's Department of Codes and Ciphers as well as retaining his position in its Department of Genetics. During this time, he wrote a

series of 23 papers on cryptology, collectively known as the *Riverbank Publications* that included the first description of the 'index of coincidence', an important mathematical tool in cryptanalysis.



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William Friedman in uniform

When the USA became embroiled in World War One Fabyan offered the services of his department to the US Government. No federal department then existed for this kind of work and soon Riverbank became the unofficial cryptologic centre for the government. Later, during WWII, Friedman became chief cryptanalyst for the War Department and led the Signals Intelligence Service (SIS) - a position he held for a quarter century. Following the war, Friedman remained in government signals intelligence.

AN INDEX OF COINCIDENCE

In 1949 he became head of the cryptologic division of the newly formed Armed Forces Security Agency (AFSA). Three years later he was appointed chief cryptologist for the NSA after it was formed to take over from AFSA.

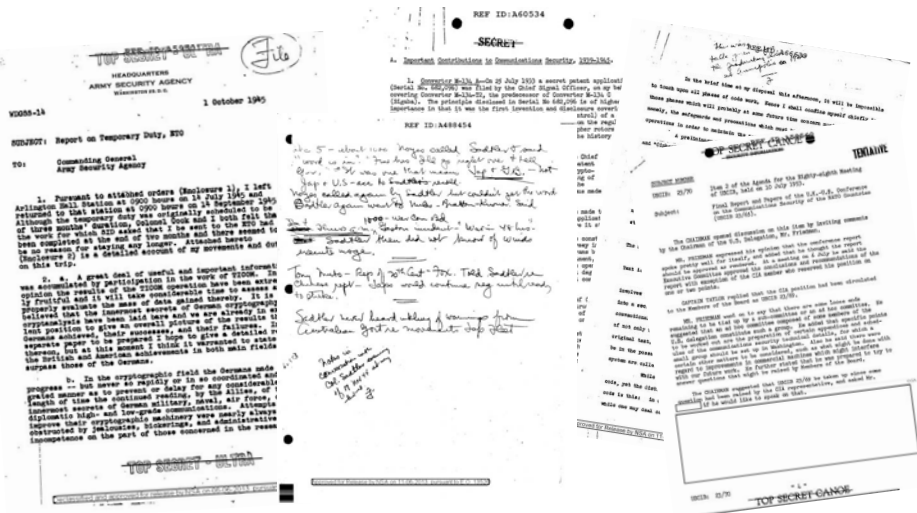
Friedman produced a classic series of textbooks, *Military Cryptanalysis*, which was used to train NSA students.

Eventually revised and extended, under the title *Military Cryptanalytics*, by Friedman's assistant and eventual successor Lambros D.



Voynich Manuscript - an illustrated hand-written codex with an as yet unexplained writing system. The book is named after Wilfred Voynich, a Polish bookdealer who bought the work in 1912





The papers provide a fascinating insight into both Friedman and his research



William and Elizebeth Friedman



Lambros Callimahos

Callimahos [see Eye Spy 41], they were used to train many more generations of cryptanalysts.

During his early years at NSA, Friedman encouraged the development of what were probably the

first super-computers, although he was never completely convinced that a machine might have the 'insight' of a human mind.

Friedman spent much of his free time trying to decipher the famous Voynich Manuscript, written sometime between 1403 and 1437. However, after four decades of study he finally had to admit defeat, contributing no more than an educated guess as to its origins and meaning. He retired in 1956, and with his wife, turned his attention to the problem that had originally brought them together: examining Bacon's supposed codes. The couple wrote a book - *The Cryptologist Looks at Shakespeare* which won a prize from the Folger Library and was published under the title *The Shakespearean Ciphers Examined*. The book demonstrated flaws in earlier writings that sought to find hidden ciphers in Shakespeare's work.

Much of the Friedman material has been released to NCM where it will be housed in the library collection for study by researchers - several of the documents are included in the current exhibit. An edited text of the announcement posted on the NSA website follows...

In one of its largest and most significant declassification and release of documents to date, the National Security Agency released over 52,000 pages of historical material relating to the career of William F. Friedman.



William Friedman (1891-1969)

Considered the dean of American Cryptology, Friedman was a pioneer in the field as one of the first to apply scientific principles to the making and breaking of codes. His most well-known accomplishment was leading a small team which broke Japan's 'Purple' diplomatic cipher prior to the Pearl Harbor attack, but through his lectures, textbooks, and mentorship Friedman also trained several generations of American cryptologists, thus laying the foundation for the 20th century US signals intelligence community.

NSA's William F. Friedman Collection consists of materials created and collected over the course of his government career and comprising his official working files. The collection was augmented by documents related to Friedman's work and contributions to cryptology subsequently compiled by NSA historians and archivists. Covering almost 60 years, the records shed light on both the career of this legendary cryptologist and the history of American signals intelligence.

This collection, composed of over 52,000 pages in more than 7,600 documents, including some sound recordings and photographs, has been preserved in the NSA Archives for its historic significance and value. The bulk of the material dates from 1930-1955 and represents Mr. Friedman's work at the Signals Intelligence Service, the Signal Security Agency, the Armed Forces Security Agency, and NSA.



Dick Schaeffer, President of the National Cryptologic Museum Foundation talks to Friedman family members Rebeccah Ballo and Amy Tankoos

COURTESY: NSA/US GOVERNMENT



UNDERCOVER BOOK RELEASES

THE BILLION DOLLAR SPY: A True Story of Cold War Espionage and Betrayal

David E. Hoffman
Doubleday Books

From the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning history *The Dead Hand* comes the riveting story of a spy who cracked open the Soviet military research establishment and a penetrating portrait of the CIA's Moscow station, an outpost of daring espionage in the last years of the Cold War

While driving out of the US Embassy in Moscow on the evening of 16 February 1978, the chief of the CIA's Moscow station heard a knock on his car window. A man on the curb handed him an envelope the contents



Adolf Tolkachev

of which stunned US Intelligence: details of top-secret Soviet research and developments in military technology that were totally unknown to the United States. In the years that followed, the man, Adolf Tolkachev, an engineer in a Soviet military design bureau, used his high-level access to hand over tens of thousands of pages of technical secrets. His revelations allowed America to reshape its weapons systems to defeat Soviet radar on the ground and in the air, giving the West near total superiority in the skies over Europe.

One of the most valuable spies to work for the United States in the four decades of global confrontation with the Soviet Union, Tolkachev took enormous personal risks - but so did the Americans. The CIA had long struggled to recruit and run agents in Moscow, and Tolkachev was a singular breakthrough. Using spy cameras and secret codes as well as face-to-face meetings in parks and on street corners, Tolkachev and his handlers succeeded for years in



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eluding the feared KGB in its own backyard, until the day came when a shocking betrayal put them all at risk.

Drawing on previously secret documents obtained from the CIA and on interviews with participants, *The Billion Dollar Spy* is a brilliant feat of reporting that unfolds like an espionage thriller. Hardback 336pp

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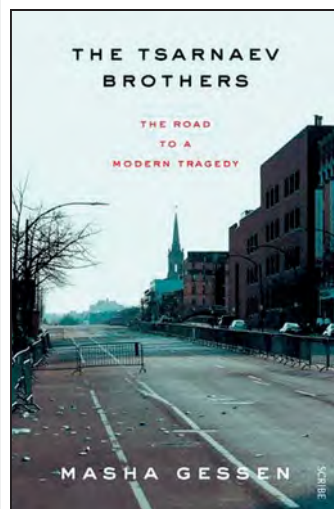
THE TSARNAEV BROTHERS Masha Gessen

Scribe Publications

The facts of the tragedy are established: on 15 April 2013, two homemade bombs exploded near the finish line of the Boston Marathon, killing three people and wounding 264 others. The elder of the brothers implicated in the attack, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, died in the ensuing manhunt; Dzhokhar's trial got underway in early 2015 and he was found guilty.



What we don't know is why. How did such a nightmare come to pass? Award-winning Russian journalist Masha Gessen draws on her unique insight and credentials to deliver a powerful story of dislocation, and the longing for clarity and identity that can reach the point of combustion. She reconstructs the struggle between assimilation and alienation that fuelled the Tsarnaev brothers' apparent



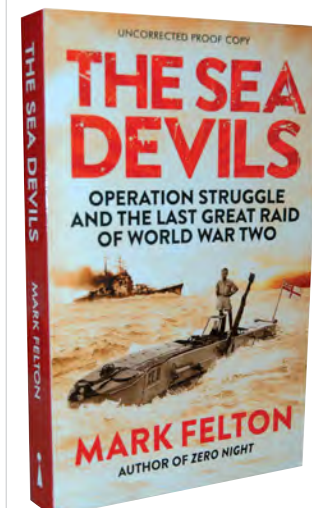
metamorphosis into a new breed of hometown terrorist, with their feet planted on American soil but their loyalties elsewhere - a split identity that seems to have incubated a deadly sense of mission. Paperback 272pp

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Mark Felton
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STRANGE INTELLIGENCE: Memoirs of Naval Secret Service

Hector Bywater, H. C. Ferraby
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Hector C. Bywater was perhaps the British secret service's finest agent operating in Germany before the First World War, tasked with collecting intelligence on naval installations. Recruited by Mansfield Cumming, the first 'C' (or head of what would become MI6), Bywater was given the designation 'H2O' in what was a rather obvious play on his name and the equivalent of James Bond's '007'. Indeed, the charming, courageous Bywater probably came as close to the image of Ian Fleming's famous character as any British secret agent ever did.

Originally written up in 1930 as a series of thrilling articles in the *Daily Telegraph*, his experiences were soon turned into a book, with the help of journalist H. C. Ferraby, collating Bywater's espionage endeavours in one rollicking tale of secret service adventure. Although the identities of the British spies carrying out the missions in *Strange Intelligence* are disguised, we now know that most of them were in fact Bywater himself.



Kaiser Wilhelm on the cruiser SMS Geier 1894

Ahead of a war that was to put the British Navy to its sternest test since Trafalgar, Bywater reveals how he and his fellow agents deceived the enemy to gather vital intelligence on German naval capabilities. His account is a true classic of espionage and derring-do. Paperback 304pp

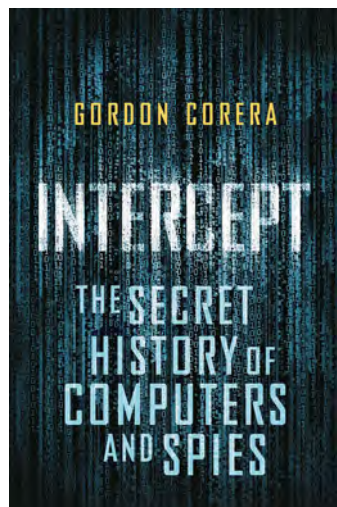


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INTERCEPT: The Secret History of Computers and Spies

Gordon Corera
W&N

The previously untold - and previously highly classified - story of the meddling of technology and espionage. Gordon Corera's compelling narrative, rich with historical details and characters, takes us from the Second World War to the Internet age, with astonishing revelations about espionage carried out today.



The computer was born to spy. Under the intense pressure of the Second World War and in the confines of Britain's code-breaking establishment at Bletchley Park, the work of Alan Turing and others led to the birth of electronic espionage. It was a breakthrough that helped win the war. In the following decades, computers transformed espionage from the spy hunting of the Cold War years to the data-driven pursuit of terrorists and



The author with Eye Spy editor Mark Birdsall outside the famous Cold War spy den - Cafe Daquise

the industrial-scale cyber-espionage against corporations in the twenty-first century. Together, computers and spies are shaping the future, and from the rise of China to the phones in our pockets, what was once the preserve of a few intelligence agencies now matters for us all.

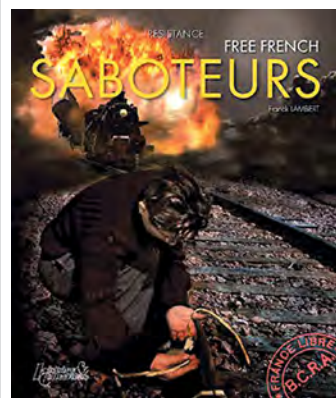
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SABOTEURS: French Resistance Against Hitler's Army

Franck Lambert
Histoire & Collections

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French resistance fighter

THE FORGOTTEN SPY

Nick Barrett
Blink

Kensington police are trying to discover the identity of a man, aged about 35, who was found dead in a gas-filled kitchen at a house in Pembroke Gardens, Kensington. Apart from a table, there was no furniture, but in a cupboard were a number of suits of clothes, including evening dress...

In this remarkable tale about an unremarkable man, Nick Barratt delves into the murky waters of the British and Soviet secret services of the 1920s and 1930s, to reveal the shocking story of his great uncle Ernest Holloway Oldham - known as ARNO to his Russian handlers.

After serving in the British Army in World War One, Ernest Holloway Oldham was drafted into the Communications Department of the British Foreign Office, where he was charged with ensuring the security of encrypted messages to embassies and consulates around the world. Over the course of the next decade or so, Ernest was drawn ever deeper into the underworld of pre-Cold War espionage towards a double-life that became the darkest of secrets. Enigmatic, gripping



Nick Barrett



Pembroke Gardens

and entertaining, Nick Barratt takes the reader on a journey through post-First World War Europe into the shadows where agents, special agents and double agents lurked, during a period of history when everyone had something to hide. Hardback 288pp

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THE PERFECT CRIME

Tom Parry
Mirror Books

When 25 shots from a semi-automatic pistol rang out across the Alpine woodland high above Lake Annecy, there was nobody nearby to raise the alarm.

In a car, in a layby off the single-lane track above, were the bloodied bodies of British computer engineer, Saad al-Hilli, his dentist wife, Iqbal, and her mother, Suhaila. Nearby, on the road, lay the corpse of French cyclist, Sylvain Mollier, punctured by seven shots from the same gun. Saad's eldest daughter, Zainab, seven, had been shot, pistol-whipped and left for dead. Cowering underneath her mum Iqbal's skirt in the back seat of the car



was Zainab's little sister, Zeena - the only one of the six people there left unharmed.

Was this a professional assassin's error, or a humane gesture by someone who knew the girls? The motorcycle-riding killer sped through Chevaline to disappear into the main road traffic to dark obscurity. Was he hired by an underworld contact to take out Saad and his family? Was he paid by the Iraqi-born engineer's jealous brother, Zaid? Was he a Mossad agent under orders to assassinate an Israeli enemy? Or were the al-Hillis just holidaymakers in the wrong place at the wrong time when a French cyclist was murdered?

Two years on from this most implausible crime, French police remain baffled. *Daily Mirror* reporter, Tom Parry, covered the case from day one. In *The Perfect Murder*, Parry explores the background of the case, the lines of inquiry and the many conflicting theories. Paperback 304pp

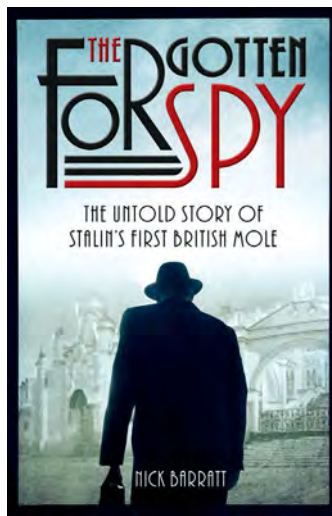
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MI5 AT WAR 1909 TO 1918: How MI5 Foiled the Spies

Chris Northcott
Chevron Publishing Ltd

The centenary of the outbreak of the First World War has been celebrated by the publication of many books about the period. One of those, *MI5 at War 1909 to 1918* focuses on MI5's inception to the end of the war but from a different viewpoint. It is a thoughtful and deeply researched book.

The Service was formed under the leadership of Major-General Sir Vernon Kell, who remained in place as its Director until 1940. Kell produced an analysis of the intelligence function at an early stage stressing its active and its passive aspects.



COMPETITION

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Send your answers on a post card or use this link

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The first three correct entries drawn on 1 August 2015 will receive hardback copies



A French postcard of suspect Germans rounded up in Willesden, London in August 1914



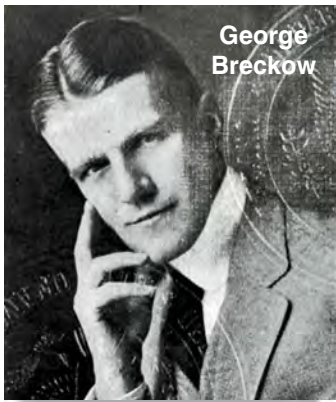
Left: Carl Lody, German spy. Lody had lived in the USA and was able to pass convincingly as a US citizen. He posed as an American tourist but was detected by a telegram check on a known spy address. He was shot on 6 November 1914



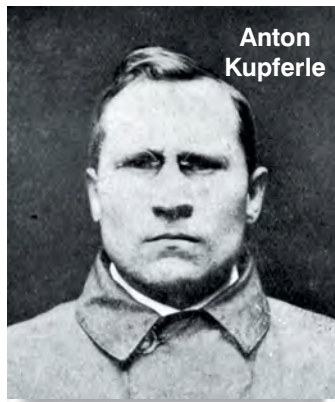
Sir Vernon Kell

Northcott taught Intelligence Studies at both Salford and Bedfordshire Universities and had access to archives recording the early history of MI5 - Britain's famous home security bureau. Thus, there is an academic feel to the book. He analyses some of the underlying strategies of the bureau and even discusses the theory of the nature of intelligence.

Northcott's research makes those of us who have been involved in the 'nitty gritty' of every day security matters think a little more about the underlying purpose and reason for Britain's changing intelligence services. ➔



George Breckow



Anton Kupferle

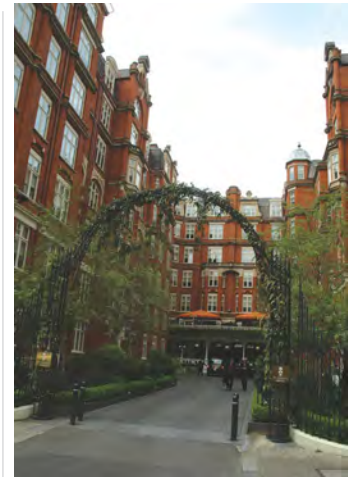
George Breckow was a German spy and a naturalised US citizen of German birth. Breckow posed as a businessman until he was detected by a telegram check on a known spy address. He was shot on 26 October 1915. Anton Kupferle, was also a US citizen of German birth, and operated as a German spy under cover as an importer of woollen goods. Detected by postal interception to another known spy address, Kupferle committed suicide on 20 May 1915 during his trial

ST. ERMIN'S HOTEL

INFORMATION REQUEST

Peter Matthews *The Spies Hotel* is to be published next year and follows the publication of *SIGINT: The Secret History of Signals Intelligence 1914-1945* in September 2013.

Peter is finalising the contents of *The Spies Hotel* and would be interested to discuss any contributions that readers might make concerning reminiscences about the hotel. Information concerning intelligence activities at, or related to the Security Services or the SOE involving the hotel would be particularly welcome.



the Air Lift at the height of the Cold War.

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A third book, which will complete the trilogy, is titled *Intelligence in the Cold War* and is based on the author's experiences in Berlin during

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The book is not only an academic analysis, but also a tale of how a one-man counter-intelligence bureau evolved into a world class security intelligence agency in less than five years. Northcott relates many stories of the ensnaring of the Kaiser's spies before and during the Great War. One of the most poignant case files surrounds Lieutenant Carl Lody of the Imperial German Navy who became entangled in the world of espionage. As a spy he was caught, as so many spies were at the time, by postal censorship. But Lody's case involves somewhat mysterious circumstances.



shot but I shall die an officer and not a spy'. Such sentiment was rare among the thirteen Kaisers spies that faced a firing squad during the war. Most of the spies caught were motivated mainly by money and not national pride, so the average German spy was no match for MI5.

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THE USUAL SUSPECTS

Fourth Major Cyber Attack Targeting Detailed US Personnel Records



In June 2015, the personal details of approximately four million individuals held at the US Office of Personnel Management (OPM) may have been compromised - again. The information sought by Far East based hackers was related to security clearances and employee records.

Last summer USIS, formally the largest US provider of security clearance background checks, reported a breach exposing details on 25,000 records. And, just a month before the latest USIS hack, the OPM's networks were breached, with hackers in pursuit of the security clearance holder details.





The Working Asset

US Navy SEALs were given a corridor of opportunity to eliminate Osama bin-Laden

American journalist Seymour Hersh has written a 10,000 word paper on the death of Osama bin-Laden which has caused controversy in the United States. Essentially, Hersh claims the true facts regarding the raid in Abbottabad, Pakistan, were hidden and replaced by a carefully scripted account - this to reflect President Obama as a hero and win him support as the presidential election loomed.

Hersh said the government had "lied, issued mis-statements and betrayals" to conceal what really happened in 2011.

Like many investigative authors, Hersh believes the authorities in Pakistan knew exactly who was living in the compound - and that US

officials had secretly negotiated with Islamabad to "get their man." However, he uses language and material, that if authentic, could only have been acquired from active participants or informed sources.

Hersh claims that the US Navy SEALs were given a "corridor of opportunity" that enabled them to gain easy access and eliminate the target - this after Pakistan forces were ordered to withdraw. The author alleges it was "clearly and absolutely premeditated murder." Hersh said there was no "shoot-out" and the only bullets fired were those that killed the terror leader.

Relevant to the race for the White House, Hersh said President Obama knew of the situation in Abbottabad but timed the operation in order to bolster his campaign for re-election.

He then quotes a supposed retired intelligence officer: "The White House had to give the impression that bin-Laden was still operationally important. Otherwise, why kill him? A cover story was created - that there was a network of couriers coming and going with memory sticks and instructions. All to show that bin-Laden remained important. The SEALs should have expected the political grandstanding. It's irresistible to a politician. Bin-Laden became a working asset."

As for the disposing of bin-Laden's body, Hersh contends it was not buried at sea, but flown to Afghanistan.



White House officials dismissed the report as "nonsense." National Security spokesman Ned Price said: "There are too many inaccuracies and baseless assertions in this piece to fact check each one. As we said at the time, knowledge of this operation was confined to a very small circle of senior US officials."

DEATH OF SADDAM HUSSEIN'S INTERNATIONAL DIPLOMAT

The well known 'spokesman' of Saddam Hussein, Tariq Aziz, has died in Iraq. Foreign Minister Aziz was the 'diplomatic' public face of Saddam during the second invasion of the country in 2003. He was detained by US forces after voluntarily surrendering.

In 2010, Aziz, the highest ranking Christian official in Iraq's pre-war government was sentenced to death by hanging, but fell ill whilst in prison. In one of his last interviews he said: "I'm sick and tired, but I

wish Iraq and Iraqis well." He also believed that the invasion had "opened the door to all manner of terrorists." Mr Aziz was 79.



Tariq Aziz

Seymour Hersh



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Another breach occurred in December 2014, when 48,000 federal employees had their personal information exposed. This hack occurred at KeyPoint Government Solutions, which conducts security clearance background investigations on federal employees.

The cyber attacks are very significant, for the data secured on the employees contains background investigation reports including interviews with applicants, their family members, neighbours and former employers. Investigators also compile police and court records on subjects who were interviewed.

US Intelligence is convinced the culprits are based in China. Susan Collins, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, supports this viewpoint. In response, Gao Cheng, the deputy researcher from the National Institute of International Strategy of China Academy of Social Sciences, posted in part on his Weibo microblog: *'I can only say, if it was not done by China, the US just slandered China viciously. If it was done by China, then good job!'*



In 2009, OPM met with delegates of China's Ministry of Finance in the organisation's headquarters

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In addition to the changes in the new bill, NSA has made alterations internally following the Snowden leaks. The Agency has begun consolidating databases, moving them from separate repositories into large data centres and to be 'tagged' with restrictions so that analysts not qualified or authorised to review the information will not be able to access it.

A spokesman for NSA said: "We have to make sure we don't cross a line where we're so busy locking down the networks that we're not defending the nation, that's the fine line we walk."

Director of the CIA, John Brennan criticised the new bill warning that



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Americans are now even more at risk following the Senate's failure to extend laws giving agencies such as the NSA special powers to counter terrorism. One man who played an elevated role in derailing the extension of powers

was Presidential candidate Rand Paul. He was criticised by colleagues but didn't seem to care and hailed the decision a "victory over NSA."

The phone records programme will resume in a limited form under the Freedom Act, and in the meantime, NSA can continue collecting information related to any foreign intelligence investigation.

LAST WORD

'SPY PIGEON' CAPTURED

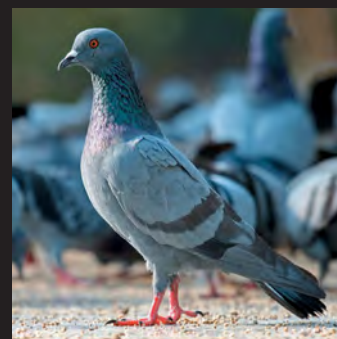
Indian Police Detain 'Foreign Spy'

In late May, a pigeon was 'captured' by Indian police near the border with Pakistan, after officers suspected the bird was in fact a foreign spy. Seen near Manwal village, a young man noticed a wire on the pigeon and also what appeared to be writing on its tail. He duly caught the bird and delivered it to the police. On examination, the message, written in Urdu read: 'Tehsil Shakargarth District Narowal'. There were also some numbers.

The police were suspicious and duly drove the animal to a nearby hospital where it was x-rayed. Superintendent of Police Rakesh Kaushal said that whilst nothing unusual was found, they had decided to "keep it in custody." He also said that in previous years police have "caught several spy pigeons."



Jim Sensenbrenner



Of note, earlier this year terrorists loyal to ISIS captured several pigeon breeders in Iraq - claiming that the hobby was a "distraction from worshipping Allah." The birds were burned alive in bags. The excuse given by the terror group has been questioned by intelligence watchers. Amongst its ranks are operatives fully aware that such birds have been used by the intelligence services and military to carry important messages.



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