

Discover plot against Saudi Arabia

Murder of Faisal tied to U.S.-based British intelligence network

A team of investigators is hot on the trail of the conspiracy that assassinated King Faisal of Saudi Arabia in 1975.

It has uncovered a vipers' nest of British and Israeli intelligence operatives within the U.S. academic, intelligence, and military establishment, whose primary assignment is the subversion of the Islamic world, especially Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

According to a team of investigators from the U.S. Labor Party, the ringleaders of the conspiracy are clustered around the Aspen Institute in Colorado. Included in the top ranks of the network are Harlan Cleveland, the head of Aspen, and a leading member of the oligarchist Knights of St. John; Angier Biddle Duke, an Episcopalian patrician who controls a stable of rabid Zionist warmongers; and Dr. Joseph J. Malone, a self-described "old Arabian hand" with pretensions of being the modern version of the pederastic British intelligence star Lawrence of Arabia.

Who killed the king?

King Faisal, the modernizer who led Saudi Arabia into the industrial age, was assassinated in March 1975, only two days after Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy collapsed in failure. Saudi Arabia, according to Arab sources, was urging President Sadat at that time not to sign the pact that eventually became Sinai II, and Kissinger — in a rage — blamed King Faisal for the failure.

The assassin was a young Saudi prince who had spent many years in the United States. From interviews with official sources, the Labor Party reports, it is confirmed that the assassin was "controlled" by one Christine Surma, who Colorado sources report was a drug pusher and member of the degenerate "counterculture." Surma befriended and seduced the gullible young prince, bringing him from Colorado to a left-wing, drug-infested commune in Berkeley, California. Preliminary indications are that in California the prince was ensnared by the cultist, LSD machine in that state — the same intelligence operation that created the brainwash victims of the People's Temple.

"There is no question in my mind that the young prince was tampered with. He could not have killed King Faisal otherwise," said a source who knew the prince. "It was that girl — she used him." And "that girl," it turns out, was a young radical who made cultist films, including one entitled *Bite of the Cobra* for a firm called El Cobra Productions in California.

Aspen's Islam project

As the *Executive Intelligence Review* has documented, the current wave of religious unrest in Iran and throughout the Islamic world is not a "sociological phenomenon." It is a deliberate project of British and Israeli intelligence to destabilize the Persian Gulf and destroy the industrial development plans of the region.

Its primary object is the overthrow or capture of the Shah of Iran by fanatic religious reactionaries and the pro-Zionist Bahai cult, a secret network of Freemasons under the control of Scotland Yard. The British-Israeli geopolitical goal in the area is to set Iran against Saudi Arabia, with the object of destroying the Saudi monarchy and American influence in the Arab world.

A subsumed feature of the plan is the eruption of a series of tribal and sectarian wars of rebellion throughout the Arab world, modeled on the Kurdish uprising in Iraq in 1975 or the fascist Maronite Falangist "national" revolt in Lebanon. This is the so-called "Bernard Lewis plan," named after the Oxford scholar on Islamic subversion, who is widely known as an advisor to Israeli intelligence.

The design for the disruption and subversion of Islam was originally mapped out by the Aspen Institute. Under the direction of Harlan Cleveland, Aspen is running a series of projects on the Islamic world, for which the case officer is Robert Christopher. The prime funder for the Middle East Project is the East-West Foundation in California, which is funneling money from the Fluor Corporation into the project at the behest of the Heritage Foundation. One professor familiar with Aspen angrily denounced its programs and seminars as "ritualistic brainwashing for weak and very ignorant men with large inferiority complexes."

Working with Christopher is Peter Iseman, a "freelance journalist" with close ties to British intelligence. Iseman is the nephew of Arthur Ross, a New York agent of London who is the prime backer of Senator Jacob Javits, and one of the men who helped create Aspen in the first place.

Recently, Iseman spoke at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, along with Israeli Haim Shaked, the Mossad's chief specialist on Saudi Arabia, and Thomas McHale of the London "East-West Group." The subject of the meeting: "instability" in Saudi Arabia.

Target: Saudi students

According to participants at that seminar and others

involved in the project, the vehicle for the destabilization of Saudi Arabia is, for the most part, Saudi students presently in the United States.

Angier Biddle Duke, for instance, said recently, "There are many Saudi students who are unhappy with the regime there. I personally know one Saudi prince, a student in Georgia, who would like to change the structure of Saudi society, to make it more democratic." He revealed that he is in touch with a network of such "dissident" students scattered across the U.S.

Duke recently chaired a conference, sponsored by the Zionist "National Committee on American Foreign Policy," at which the chief agenda item was the unreliability of America's allies in the Persian Gulf. Attending the conference were the most fanatical of Zionism's fanatic military strategists, such as Edward Luttwak, General George Keegan, Joseph Churba, Bernard Lewis, Uri Raanan, and Robert Tucker.

One of the participants, Hans Morgenthau, said that there is an "underground" in Saudi Arabia that is closely linked to Israeli intelligence, comprised of young Saudi students and members of the royal family and military, and he urged Washington to set up links with this "opposition" via the Israelis!

Joe Malone, spy

But perhaps the leading spy in this affair is Dr. Joseph Malone, formerly director of Middle East Studies at the National War College.

Malone, who is currently in Saudi Arabia, has access to the Saudi royal family by virtue of his carefully cultivated posture as an "Arabist." He has made a careful study of Saudi Arabia, its people, dialects, and so forth. Presently, Malone heads an outfit called Middle East Research Associates (MERA), whose codirector is Dr. Heino Kopietz of the University of London. Here, the staff researchers of MERA are drawn from the ranks of the stringers for the London *Economist*.

Last summer, Malone, who works closely with the Aspen Institute, was a director of an extended Aspen brainwash seminar on Islam and the Middle East.

Malone is also a director of a shady operation called the

Middle East Educational Trust. According to one Saudi-linked source who has been approached by Malone, the Trust "claims to demonstrate new approaches to Mideast education, or something like that. Actually, it seems that the Trust is trying to build up an independent intelligence capability of some sort."

The four other members of the Trust's board of directors are Jack Hayes of Mobil Oil; Hugh D. Auchincloss, who is tied into, among others, the Kennedy-British network; George Renz of Aramco and Smithsonian Institute fame; and Persian Gulf specialist John Duke Anthony of the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies.

Malone is spreading the line that instability in Saudi Arabia may result from the unrest of the younger generation, which Malone says he is in contact with. A Washington source who knows Malone well said, "Joe Malone is very close to British intelligence, and to the British in general. He works closely with the British Embassy, in fact." In a meeting with this writer last summer, Malone boasted that he "knows every important officer of British intelligence in the Persian Gulf."

Malone has since launched a vituperative campaign against his critics. After a hysterical denunciation of this writer at a public conference of 500 people at the Middle East Institute in Washington, Malone scribbled a letter and mailed it to, he claims, "hundreds" of U.S. institutes, corporations, and individuals, urging them to stay away from the U.S. Labor Party. The Labor Party, rants Malone, is "fascist, Nazi, and anti-Semitic."

The connection with the assassination of King Faisal? In addition to Malone's preoccupation with would-be Saudi dissidents, the answer might be found in his contacts with a degenerate drug-zombie rock-and-roll group called the Grateful Dead, who dined at Malone's home in Washington this past Thanksgiving. That group, which originates in San Francisco, is a centerpiece of the drug network in California, out of which Faisal's assassination was concocted. Now, Malone is escorting the Grateful Dead around the Arab world, most recently bringing them to Egypt for an Isis cult death festival at the pyramids.

—Robert Dreyfuss

Out to get the Saudis

Bayley Winder, a director of the East-West Group, which maintains offices in Princeton and London, recently expounded on the possibilities that unrest will develop in Saudi Arabia. Last summer, Winder, who like Joseph Malone brags about his fluent Arabic and "good credentials" with the Arabs, was the comoderator, along with Malone, of Aspen's Middle East seminar on Islam. Winder's associate at the East-West Group, Thomas McHale of London, recently gave a presentation at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York on instability in Saudi Arabia.

The focus of Winder's analysis of Saudi instability is on "external" causes. Winder also touched on the possible emergence of other Saudis like the young Prince Faisal who killed his uncle, King Faisal, in 1975.

Anything like what is happening in Iran has got to be upsetting for the Saudis. What is happening in Iran is something that will not lead to greater stability elsewhere, especially in Saudi Arabia.

These days, if you're sitting in Riyadh, you begin to feel encircled. First, there's Israel, and that's not a happy situation. Then there's Syria. Even though there's no worry now, there is always the possibility that Syria might turn against you. Iraq is a big threat. It has as much oil as the Saudis, if not more, plus a very

powerful military. Afghanistan is a mess, and with Iran a mess, that increases the Afghanistan threat. In Oman, things are quiet, although there are still pockets of unrest over the Dhofar situation. South Yemen — that's a terrible mess. The East Germans are running a lot of stuff in. So are the Cubans. The Horn of Africa is very unhappy. And Egypt is potentially the most dangerous threat of all to the Saudis, if the rift between the two countries continues. And then, of course, there's Iran.

So you don't feel so great sitting in Riyadh these days.

Internally there are problems too. Despite the great differences between Iran and Saudi Arabia, I think the lesson is the same: It is wrong to bring about change and modernization too fast. That is why the Shah is having so much trouble now — we went too fast. Saudi Arabia is less populous than Iran and also has much greater resources and more money. Thus there's a greater ability to buy off dissident segments of the society. In addition, a lot of people, younger people in their thirties and students, may not exactly like the way things are in Saudi Arabia, but have too much money to get really upset about things. But there's always exceptions. Look at Prince Faisal and what he did. I expect that phenomenon to be seen more frequently.

Cultivating 'dissidents' — the way the Israelis do

In a conversation with a reporter last week, Angier Biddle Duke zeroed in on the layer of Saudi society that is being deliberately cultivated to stir up discord in Saudi Arabia.

There's plenty of potential discontent in Saudi Arabia. There's definitely a growing feeling that things there have to change. Why, I just spoke recently to a young man, a Saudi prince, down in Georgia, who impressed me with how discontented he is with the situation in his country. He feels things have to change! You know, what young princes like him want is a more democratic society. That's what they're picking up on campuses in the U.S. right now, the need for a more democratic society.

Hans Morgenthau of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy supported this idea fully, with an added twist.

We're making a big mistake, our government here, in failing to maintain strong contact with the opposition. It's the same problem we fell into over Iran. My recommendation is that we comprehend the necessity to work more closely with those intelligence agencies that better understand the opposition factor, in particular the Israelis. I know as a matter of fact that the Israelis maintain strong contact with the Saudi opposition, or underground. The Israelis are very good at this kind of thing, and I am sure that they know the underground in Saudi Arabia very well — and we should work with them more regularly.