

ADL's Foxman blasts Rabin, Clinton, and peace process

It's been a long time coming, but finally, in the April 2 issue of the Hollinger Corp.'s *Jerusalem Post*, Abe Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL), came out with a blast at the PLO-Israel peace process, the Rabin-Peres government, and the Clinton presidency. Anyone familiar with the ADL's longstanding covert sponsorship of Israel's leading warhawk Ariel Sharon, and the Jewish Defense League terrorist "scum" who carried out the massacre at the Cave of the Patriarchs in Hebron, had to have suspected it would only be a matter of time before the ADL would show its true colors by coming out against Middle East peace.

After months of lip service to the "peace process," while at every turn assailing the idea, first put forward by Lyndon LaRouche in 1975, that large-scale economic development of the entire Middle East is a precondition for lasting peace, Foxman issued a blunt denunciation of Rabin and Clinton for "seeking to restrain American Jewish opposition."

Foxman cited three recent instances in which the Rabin government pressured the ADL and other U.S. Zionist

organizations to drop plans to interfere in the peace process. Most recently, Israel pressured the ADL to stay out of the negotiations on the U.N. Security Council resolution on the Hebron massacre, whose final wording included a reference to the status of Jerusalem as a negotiating issue. Earlier, the ADL had tried to drum up support for a congressional resolution by Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) that would have linked formal U.S. recognition of the PLO to an end to the Arab boycott of Israel. The ADL had also wanted to launch a campaign to defeat the nomination of Strobe Talbott as deputy secretary of state, but, again, the Rabin government interceded against them.

Foxman charged that the Clinton and Rabin governments are colluding to dominate American Jews "by remote control."

An Oct. 10, 1993 rally near Washington, D.C. featured a crew of ADL operators, including Midge Decter, Rael Jean Isaac, Dr. Uri Ra'anani (onetime Mossad liaison to the ADL and B'nai B'rith), and Yosef Bodansky. They all professed a preference for a new Middle East war over the successful conclusion of the PLO-Israel accords. Shortly after, Gen. Ariel Sharon toured the United States and Canada raising funds for the Jewish settlers movement, traveling with a leader of the Kiryat Arba settlement from which the Hebron massacre was run.

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the 1960s. During the Likud governments of Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir, Eytan was a pivotal spymaster, working with Iran-Contra figures such as Oliver North, while at the same time directing one of the most damaging spy operations ever run against the United States.

Unsolved murder of Danny Casolaro

The Inslaw brief contains another allegation which, if proven, could shut down the corrupt apparatus that has been deeply ensconced in the DOJ for decades. According to the brief, the August 1991 so-called "suicide" of investigative journalist Danny Casolaro in West Virginia was actually a murder carried out by hit-men deployed through the OSI!

From the brief: "According to written statements of which Inslaw has obtained copies, another undeclared mission of the Justice Department's covert agents was to ensure that investigative journalist Danny Casolaro remained silent about the role of the Justice Department in the Inslaw scandal by murdering him in West Virginia in August 1991. Inslaw has obtained copies of relevant written statements furnished to a veteran investigative journalist by a national security operative of the U.S. government, several months after Casolaro's death. The individual who reportedly transmitted these written statements to the journalist by fax has testified under oath to being a national security operative for the FBI and the CIA."

The Inslaw brief identifies the national security operative as Dr. Frederick Von Bodungen. In January 1992, Dr. Von Bodungen faxed a note to journalist George Williamson attached to a published account of Casolaro's death. The note read: "As you know, Casolaro was killed by agents of Justice Department."

The Inslaw brief contains allegations about the OSI and other U.S. government agencies, buttressed by documentation and eyewitness statements that are simply too serious to ignore. The fact that a former U.S. attorney general, Elliot Richardson, signed on to the brief is a further testament to the seriousness of the charges. OSI's longtime director, Neal Sher, recently quit the DOJ to take the job of Executive Director of the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee. A useful starting point for the attorney general or the House Judiciary Committee might be to question Sher. At long last, the time appears at hand for the appointment of a special prosecutor to get to the bottom of the Inslaw affair.