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A progress report,
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Private Eye piece

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Sir Peter Hayman

In my minute of 27th October 1980 (A03354) I described the background to the allegations in a Private Eye article about the sexual activities of Sir Peter Hayman. I said that the Security Service would undertake a full investigation with a view to discovering what was known or suspected about Sir Peter Hayman's activities while he was in the Diplomatic Service. In view of the further article in last week's Private Eye about Hayman (of which I enclose a copy), I have obtained a progress report on the investigations.

2. The documentary evidence in the possession of the Director of Public Prosecutions (Hayman's diaries) which related to the period 1966-78 showed that the first Private Eye article in October was generally accurate as far as that period was concerned. There is no reflection of Hayman's sexual activities in his FCO personal files. The Security Service have so far undertaken a total of 14 interviews with present and past FCO and officials who were colleagues of Hayman in his various postings from 1959 onwards. It seems from those interviews that, with the exception of two incidents (which were not reported and might well have seemed insignificant at the time, though they seem more significant with the benefit of hindsight), one during his period in Baghdad in 1959-60 and the other in his time as High Commissioner in Ottawa in 1971-74, Hayman gave his colleagues no cause to suspect that he might be engaged in irregular sexual activities. Further interviews are to take place over the next three weeks. One of these will relate to his time in Berlin (1964-66), when he would have been particularly vulnerable if he had then been involved in these activities. Nothing has so far come to light from interviews which have been conducted to suggest that Hayman's vulnerability to blackmail came to the attention of hostile intelligence services at any time.

3. Once all the interviews have been completed, it will be necessary to see an interview with Hayman himself. Unless that interview produces leads which require further interviews, the Security Service hope that the report on the

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investigation as a whole will be submitted during February. It should then be possible to decide what further action is necessary, whether the fact that Hayman's activities escaped official notice throughout his career indicates a defect or shortcoming in positive vetting procedures, and whether a reference to the Security Commission should be considered.

4. The Director of Public Prosecutions has informed me that there is no truth in the recent Private Eye article that there is a disagreement between him and the Attorney General over the handling of the Hayman case. The Attorney General has not seen and has not asked to see any of Hayman's diaries. These are now in the possession of the Director or Public Prosecutions having been obtained from the Metropolitan Police by the official in the DPP's office who has dealt with the case throughout.

5. It is also quite untrue to suggest that the DPP or his office inspired an attempt to get the case against the organisers of Paedophile Information Exchange (PIE) on a charge of corrupt public morals to be dropped (Hayman is not involved in this prosecution, although there is a possibility that his name may be mentioned during the course of the proceedings). Before the first Private Eye article was published Defence Counsel asked Counsel for the Crown whether the prosecution might drop the sexual charge. Consideration was given to this as it might have been possible to accept pleas of guilty in the interest of saving court time and expense, but after consultation between the Attorney General, the DPP and Prosecuting Counsel it was agreed that the charge should stand. The suggestion that dropping the charge would prevent the naming of Hayman in the proceedings was never considered.

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG

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Speciality

Beast of Berlin (2)

A FLAMING row has broken out between the Attorney General and the Director of Public Prosecutions following the revelation (*Eye* 492) of reckless sexual exploits and fantasies of retired ambassador Sir Peter Hayman KCMG, CVO, MBE.

Hayman joined the Paedophile Information Exchange under the name of Henderson and conducted obscene correspondence with other PIE members through a flat he rented at 95 Linden Gardens, W2.

In October 1978, Hayman was questioned by Obscene Publications Squad officers after pornographic literature addressed to 'Henderson' was left on a bus. Whereas several of his PIE correspondents now face trial at the Old Bailey this month, Hayman was merely cautioned not to send obscene material through the post again. This appears to have been the result of an Establishment 'fix'.

The most worrying aspect of the Hayman affair lies in what was discovered at his Linden Gardens love-nest: pornographic photos, articles of female clothing indicating the regular entertainment of prostitutes, and 46 quarto diaries, each of some 80 pages, cataloguing six years of deviant sexual activity.

The earlier diaries cover part of Sir Peter's term as British High Commissioner in Canada from 1970 to 1974 and would have made him a certain victim of blackmail had they fallen into the wrong hands. Hayman had previously held top posts in the Ministry of Defence and the UK delegation to NATO.

The *Eye* exposé of Hayman's activities horrified the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, because the Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Thomas "Tony" Hetherington, had never told him that Hayman's diaries were obscene (if he had even mentioned them at all). Havers demanded that the Beast of Berlin's



HAYMAN
— caught with his fingers in the PIE.

writing, be sent to his office so he could read them himself. Hetherington panicked and set several minions previously unacquainted with the Hayman case on to the job of locating them.

When the diaries were eventually forwarded to Havers it became clear that he wasn't the only person who'd been kept in the dark. The security services had not been informed of their blackmail potential either. Nor had Willie Whitelaw, as Home Secretary the Cabinet Minister responsible for security matters. Nor, indeed, had the Prime Minister.

Meanwhile, back at the Dipper's Office in Green Anne's Gate, there was a clumsy attempt to lower the charges facing Hayman's paedophile cronies so that they would willingly plead guilty in return for a token fine. This would keep the public revelation of the evidence to a minimum and prevent altogether the discussion of the deal over Hayman in open court.

To the Attorney General's credit, he refused

to contemplate any such deal and demanded that the charges stand. It now seems likely, therefore, that the dangerous weaknesses of one of Britain's most trusted post-war security and diplomatic figures may yet be formally revealed. But the lewd contents of Hayman's diaries will not be read out because they form no part of the case against his fellow paedophiles.

Doubtless the diaries will not be mislaid or shredded while in the Attorney General's care but will be returned in due course to their owner and creator.

• *Sir Peter Hayman has not seen fit to resign his directorships with either Delta Metal (Overseas) or Matthew Hall (International Development). He has retained his job as Governor of the International Students House, a hostel in Great Portland Street, W1 for young university students from all over the world.*

Boxing

Bout of Trouble

THE BRITISH Boxing Board of Control's recent surprise decision to join the World Boxing Association, after years of support for the rival World Boxing Council which it helped to set up, smacks of purely self-interest. For the WBC's survival as the main regulatory body for world boxing is threatened by allegations of corruption, influence-peddling, favouritism and manipulation of its world championships which have resulted in an investigation by the FBI.

The serious nature of the allegations against the WBC and its president, Mexican Jose Sulaiman, is made clear for the first time in pre-trial testimony given by leading American promoter Robert Arum in connection with a New York court case due to start shortly. In a deposition made in early December, Arum, a former practicing lawyer who is now one of the top packagers of fights for TV, alleged that Sulaiman had accepted hospitality for himself and his family from promoters, benefited personally from the rankings given to boxers by the WBC, and manipulated WBC rankings for promoters' benefit.

This festering sore is all set to burst with accompanying publicity on 26 January in New York with the opening of a damages action brought against the WBC and Sulaiman by American promoter Teddy Brenner. He is claiming damages for the monopoly practices of the WBC, which he claims has tried to put him out of business.

The Brenner trial will be most unwelcome to the British Boxing Board. Not only could general secretary Ray Clarke, a WBC official and a long-standing Sulaiman ally, be called as a witness, but Brenner also claims that match-maker/promoter Mickey Duff, the most powerful man in British boxing, is one of the "favoured promoters" of Sulaiman and the WBC.

In documents filed with the court Brenner alleges that there are seven "favoured promoters" which include Bob Arum and his main rival Don King.

Surprisingly, Arum, for whose company Brenner now works, backs up these claims. In his deposition Arum states that it is the practice to pay the entire hotel bill of Sulaiman, a

familiar ringside face at virtually every world championship he sanctions. So too, when British boxers are involved, are representatives of the British Board of Control. Who pays for them? Arum says that promoters pay for "any other officer of the WBC who happens to be at the match".

He gave two examples: in 1978, he said, Sulaiman and his brother-in-law spent some two weeks in Argentina at a cost of up to £4,300 paid by local WBC favourite Tito Lectorre. The year before in Monte Carlo, Italian promoter Rodolfo Sabatini had picked up the hotel bill for a similar stay by Sulaiman and his children.

Arum was equally candid about his own ability to influence Sulaiman and thereby the WBC, which he described as "a one-man dictatorial organisation" to the benefit of his Top Rank group.

"We would discuss with Mr Sulaiman the advisability of rating certain fighters either higher than they were currently rated or to put them into the ratings," Arum declared under oath.

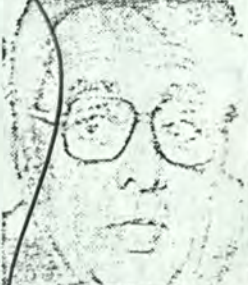
It is essential for boxers to get into the WBC rankings in order to qualify for a title bout. And the higher the ranking of the challenger the more attractive the match to all-important American TV who will only bankroll WBC or WBA sanctioned bouts.

The Top Rank boss said that he would persuade the understanding Senor Sulaiman by stressing "the economic considerations behind the match and the fact that we could conclude the match to our economic benefit". Prior to the middle of 1978, Arum declared, Sulaiman "went along with us". He gave an example.

Following the retirement of Carlos Monzon as world middleweight champion in 1977, it was essential that Arum and Sabatini convince Sulaiman that two boxers in their camp should be rated by the WBC as number one and number two challengers so that these two boxers — Rodrigo Valdez and Bonnie Briscoe — would then be able to contest the vacant title on a Top Rank/Sabatini promotion. "Over a period of a day and a half in Monte Carlo we so convinced him," Arum declared, Valdez defeated Briscoe in Italy in November 1977. Unfortunately for Top Rank, Sulaiman, according to Arum, since 1978 has done "what Don King wanted".



Arum: Allegations



Sulaiman: Machinations

Just how easy it is for the WBC president to arrange such things was made clear by Arum's testimony as to how the crucial WBC ratings are made up: "(The ratings) are all formulated in Sulaiman's office in Mexico." This had been confirmed to him by the chairman of the ratings committee.

That may explain why BBC Secretary Ray Clarke may not be entirely overwhelmed with enthusiasm for the WBC president. Arum stated that Clarke had told him on a recent trip to London that "Sulaiman in substance was a fool and always acted on his own without going through the proper procedures".

Sulaiman and the WBC have been resisting disclosing to Brenner and his lawyers documents regarding their dealings with the so-called favoured promoters, including Duff. A judge has now ordered that this information be disclosed.

Behind Brenner's requests are such facts as the world title chances obtained for the Terry Lawless-managed WBC lightweight champion Jim Watt and light-middleweight champion Maurice Hope, and the chance expected for Lawless-managed flyweight Charlie Magri.

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SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

SIR PETER HAYMAN

The Prime Minister has seen your minute A03945 of 9 January 1981 about Sir Peter Hayman.

She has taken note of this progress report. No doubt you will submit further advice when the Security Service have concluded their investigation.

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