

# Brits' Evans-Pritchard opens 'Wifewatergate'

by Scott Thompson

Just as the Mafioso-tainted Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) finds his Senate Whitewater committee running out of time and money, with nothing to show for taxpayers' dollars except bombast, Britain's "press lords" have opened up a new flank in their attempt to weaken and destroy the U.S. Presidency: what the London *Economist* calls "Wifewatergate." And, not surprisingly, self-confessed British intelligence asset Ambrose Evans-Pritchard is in the middle of the latest propaganda assault.

Writing in the Jan. 14 London *Sunday Telegraph*, Evans-Pritchard jumped in to rally the Gramm-Gingrich Jacobinite fanatics, who are in retreat in their efforts to paralyze the U.S. government by triggering a Treasury default on U.S. debt obligations, proposing that an indictment of Hillary Clinton can accomplish the same ends.

In two articles in the Jan. 14 *Sunday Telegraph*, Evans-Pritchard says that by pillorying First Lady Hillary Clinton, the Conservative Revolutionaries should be able to create a "constitutional crisis" that would cause paralysis of the U.S. government and, at the same time, cause "a crash in the stock and bond markets." The main article on the *Sunday Telegraph's* front page is titled, "Whatever Happened to Hillary," with the kicker, "The Fall of Hillary, by Ambrose Evans-Pritchard, the Man Who Unmasked Her." Prominently displayed at the top of the page is a quote from William Safire's Jan. 8 column in the *New York Times*:

"Americans of all political persuasions are coming to the sad realization that our First Lady—a woman of undoubted talents who was a role model for many in her generation—is a congenital liar." The article prompted Bill Clinton to say that, if he were not President, he might poke Safire in the nose. The second follow-on article is a psychological warfare piece titled, "The Eerie Similarities Between Whitewater and Watergate."

## British agents all

Evans-Pritchard leads his first article: "Every day the noose tightens. This week, Hillary Clinton will face fresh allegations that she was linked to criminal banking transactions in the mid-1980s and may have benefited from a conspiracy to defraud the U.S. federal government. These latest charges will emerge in the next edition of the *American*

*Spectator* magazine."

Sir Peregrine Worsthorpe, who is the stepson of former Bank of England head Montagu Norman (the man who helped to bankroll the insertion of Adolf Hitler into power), is one of the primary links between the Hollinger Corp.'s Telegraph Plc., and the British agent R. Emmett Tyrrell, who is editor-in-chief of the *American Spectator*. For over a year now, they and Evans-Pritchard have been exchanging every bit of gutter-level gossip and pulling dirty tricks to fuel "Whitewatergate," on behalf of the British-dominated Club of the Isles.

In his lead article, Evans-Pritchard presents the "latest charges," which he was given in advance by Tyrrell. The allegations concern "a sham property deal in Arkansas known as Flowerwood Farms." The *American Spectator* is claiming that the First Lady "made a fatal slip" by allowing her name to appear on Flowerwood documents in 1985, and then made a "convoluted effort to cover it up," thereby compounding the problem. The *American Spectator* further claims that "Whitewater" Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr "has taken testimony allegedly linking Mrs. Clinton to Flowerwood money."

Evans-Pritchard says that Tyrrell reported: "Veteran prosecutors who worked on this piece said that if Hillary's last name were anything other than Clinton, she'd be indicted by now." However, if Starr should indict the First Lady, Evans-Pritchard added, "it would cause a Constitutional crisis . . . paralyzing the U.S. government, and probably setting off a crash in the stock and bond market."

## 'Watergate' revisited

In his second front-page psychological warfare piece, on the similarities between "Whitewater and Watergate," Evans-Pritchard pulls out the stops:

"On the surface, there is little resemblance between Whitewater and Watergate. Nixon fell because he used a secret slush fund to conduct espionage and employed dirty tricks against opponents. . . . The Clinton Whitewater scandal, by contrast, is rooted in allegations of petty venality that date back a decade or more. . . . What makes it eerily reminiscent of Watergate is the alleged attempt to use the muscle of the Presidency to obstruct justice in an effort to cover it up. . . .

"In the end it took the confessions of John Dean and other Nixon insiders to blow the lid off Watergate. There are signs that this point may be approaching in the Clinton White House. . . . [Most Little Rock associates] are scrambling to get lawyers since Sen. Al D'Amato warned that he would call for strict enforcement of the perjury statutes."

This sort of psychological warfare by British intelligence asset Evans-Pritchard is typical of Conrad Black's Hollinger Corp., which has been functioning as the primary propaganda organ for the British royals' assault on the U.S. Presidency since the early days of the Clinton Presidency.