

## Editorial

### *Prince Philip cries ouch!*

The British royal family, in particular Royal Consort Prince Philip, may pretend not to notice the fact that its genocidal activities have been exposed to tens of thousands of influentials worldwide. But in early February, *EIR* received clear indication that the royals are beginning to feel the heat.

On Oct. 28, 1994, *EIR* released its bombshell *Special Report* entitled "The Coming Fall of the House of Windsor." The report is a thorough documentary of the direct role played by Prince Philip in founding and directing a global movement for depopulation, run by an international elite calling themselves the Club of the Isles. The most detailed explication in the 40-page report involved devastating information on the role of the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF, previously the World Wildlife Fund) in using its gameparks for fomenting terrorism and wars of extermination on the continent of Africa.

Through press conferences and circulation in capitals around the world, what became known as the "Windsor Report" became a very hot item. In Australia, one of many nations where Elizabeth II is still officially recognized as queen, a press event on it was threatened with cancellation when it became an issue in parliament. Around Ibero-America, the report drew press attention, as it intersected growing concern over WWF and "indigenist" assaults on national sovereignty. By now more than 30,000 copies of the *Special Report* have been circulated, and many victims of the WWF have been adding their own information to the growing dossier.

On Jan. 5, the prince apparently responded. We have in our possession the contents of a memorandum with that date, which advises WWF national organizations on how to handle the *EIR* exposé. It is written by Robert SanGeorge, communications director of WWF International, but the individual who passed on the memo reported that he had been told by a WWF insider in a position to know, that the memorandum had been "approved by Prince Philip personally."

The memorandum's subject is "the handling of an ongoing attack on WWF via a publication called, 'Exec-

utive Intelligence Review' (*EIR*)." The author notes that "I had not intended to fax a general advisory to all N.O.s [national organizations] about this. However, the publications continues to emerge in various N.O. countries."

The body of the memo contains a "Background" and a "Recommendations" section. In the background section, there are three points: first, the statement that *EIR* "makes a series of wild charges about WWF and the British royal family"; second, the identification of *EIR* with "an extremist group based in the U.S.A. and led by a man named Lyndon LaRouche"; and third, the assertion that "LaRouche and his organization have *not been taken seriously by virtually all news organizations in the U.S.A. for more than 20 years*" (emphasis in original).

Under Recommendations, SanGeorge urges that no national WWF organization issue any written public statement on the charges, and that they should dismiss them as "garbage," since "if you begin trying to explain why these ridiculous charges are not true, you will be giving credibility to them, which is exactly what the LaRouche people want."

SanGeorge is lying, of course. He knows that *EIR* and LaRouche have increasing credibility throughout the world, not only on economics but also on counterintelligence subjects such as terrorism, environmentalism, and the highest levels of oligarchical control. One wonders if all the WWF affiliates will feel as anxious as Mr. SanGeorge to protect "the royal family" from attack.

Prince Philip's lackey is also wrong about what *EIR* wants. Our explicit purpose in exposing the crimes of the House of Windsor is to *stop those crimes being committed*. We don't want to see more massacres like Rwanda, or deadly floods like those hitting central Europe, or safehousing of terrorists. The WWF acts like precisely the deadly virus which Prince Philip said he would like to be in his next life—and we say the virus must be stamped out.

The principle is like that in Hans Christian Andersen's fable: "The emperor has no clothes!" The more people are willing to openly state the truth about the WWF, the more likely it can be rendered harmless.