

PRETENDER TO RUSSIAN THRONE DESCRIBED AS CIA AGENT

An article entitled "The 'Heirs' of the Emperor" by V. Chetvergov, published in Komsomol'skaya Pravda, 27 August 1966, quoted an official report giving details of the execution of the Tsarist family in 1918, and discussed the various subsequent rumors that some members of the Tsarist family had survived and escaped. According to the article, all such rumors were completely unfounded.

The following is a full translation of the last few paragraphs of the article:

"From time to time reports appear in the Western press concerning 'undeniable' evidence of the survival of the Tsar's heirs. In addition to his daughters, the son has been discovered. Thus, on the front page of the New York newspaper "Gord Ford Times" [sic], dated 24 November 1964, appeared an interesting photograph which, according to its caption, showed the four daughters of the Tsar, -- Ol'ga, Tat'yana, Mariya, and Anastasiya, -- and his son, the Tsarevich Aleksey. The newspaper article contained most improbable details concerning the miraculous rescue of the Tsarist family from the Yekaterinburg prison. The newly emerged Tsarist son -- a certain Colonel Goliyevskiy -- announced his claim to the Tsarist throne. This impostor is nothing else but a sinister invention of the US intelligence. He was in high favor with the CIA chief, Allen Dulles, who described him as an agent who had been extremely useful to the US.