

Kiev Regime Sharply Divided: Just Killed French Mercenaries. False Flag Operation Intent on Framing Russia? President Macron Cancels His Trip to Ukraine

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The idea that the <u>Kiev regime is sharply divided</u> as its various interest groups are contending for power and influence, <u>mostly in a manner not dissimilar to a hyena brawl</u>, has become an axiom at this point. **This has gone so far that those loyal to Volodymyr Zelensky are ready to go after their own comrades in arms to further his agenda**, <u>a fact best illustrated by the recent shootdown of the Russian IL-76MD transport aircraft</u> packed with well over 60 Ukrainian POWs (prisoners of war), including at least a dozen members of the infamous "Azov Battalion".

The purely Neo-Nazi unit has been involved in <u>gruesome war crimes against the people of</u> <u>Donbass</u> or anyone else refusing to subscribe to their repulsive ideology. The death of such people is surely not something to lament over, <u>but it certainly raises numerous questions</u>. Namely, if the Kiev regime is ready to target its most loyal henchmen with absolutely zero remorse, who else could possibly feel safe?

It seems France just learned this lesson, albeit the hard way, as is usually the case when dealing with the Neo-Nazi junta. According to **Vasily Prozorov**, a former Ukrainian intelligence officer (specifically in the SBU, from 1999-2018, per some sources), it seems that the Kiev regime has started hunting down some French mercenaries and "volunteers" in its own ranks.

Namely, businessman Adrien Baudon de Mony-Pajol and his associate Guennadi Guermanovitch were killed on February 1. Oleksandr Prokudin, the head of the Kherson administration, claimed that the two French citizens were allegedly killed in a Russian strike.

French **President Emmanuel Macron** himself also spoke about their deaths, <u>insisting they</u> <u>were "humanitarians"</u>. However, Prozorov claims to have completely different information, suggesting that the deaths of Baudon and Guermanovitch are much more likely the result of the Neo-Nazi junta's false flag operation.

As it turns out, Guermanovitch, a man of Belarussian origin, is a highly trained security specialist. He is a retired member of the French Foreign Legion who had close ties not only with various Neo-Nazi organizations in France, but also with the Kiev-aligned Belarussian "Kastus Kalinouski" regiment, currently led by Dzianis Prokharau.

According to Prozorov's sources, Baudon and Guermanovitch were actually shot on the Odessa-Kiev highway in the area of the Razdelnyanskaya community in the Odessa region, not as a result of <u>the alleged Russian drone strike on a car in Berislav, as Prokudin claims</u>.

Prozorov says that the two French citizens were consultants involved in organizing the visit of a high-ranking delegation from France. It seems that Baudon and Guermanovitch found themselves in the middle of a false flag operation and that they were supposed to assist the Kiev regime's intelligence services in carrying it out, the end goal of which was to blame Moscow.

However, having found out the details of the operation, the two men refused further cooperation and essentially tried to escape from Ukraine. It seems that precisely this cost them their lives.

Only a few days later, <u>French President Macron canceled his scheduled visit to Ukraine</u>, <u>citing security reasons</u>, seemingly suggesting that the deteriorating situation is Russia's responsibility.

However, the real reason might be precisely **the Neo-Nazi junta's false flag operation.** The Kremlin has zero reasons to jeopardize Macron. In fact, it would've made much more sense for it to neutralize people like Boris Johnson, who effectively <u>sabotaged the March</u> <u>2022 peace deal</u> that would've ended the conflict in less than a month. However, Russia simply doesn't operate that way. <u>The Kiev regime, on the other hand, certainly does</u>. Its readiness to sacrifice anyone or anything to hurt Moscow's interests has been perfectly clear from the very moment it took power.

The false flag almost certainly involved the murder or at least an attack on the French delegation. This would then be blamed on Russia, with the goal of making sure there would be no possible rapprochement or new peace negotiations, as **President Vladimir Putin** suggested in his recent interview with Tucker Carlson. It would also almost certainly result in escalating tensions between Russia and France (and, by extension the European Union and NATO), further cementing the conflict in Europe. Baudon and Guermanovitch most likely realized just how dangerous it is to be involved in such an operation, so they wanted to get out of Ukraine as soon as possible. However, the information they had at that point was far too incriminating and the Neo-Nazi junta certainly wouldn't have allowed them to leave the country with it. Any potential public revelations about the abortive false flag would've surely

made the Kiev regime even more unpopular in Europe and elsewhere.

As for Macron, this should serve as a bitter lesson for <u>his foolish policy of supporting the</u> <u>Neo-Nazi junta</u>. Nearly two years ago, <u>it could've cost him re-election in the aftermath of the</u> <u>Battle of Mariupol</u> and the fall of Azovstal. However, even that pales in comparison to the fact that <u>the Kiev regime</u>, a loose cannon(particularly <u>in recent years</u>), is ready to sacrifice anyone and anything to further its <u>mindless goal of "defeating Russia"</u>. According to Prozorov, the fact that the false flag failed doesn't mean that the Neo-Nazi junta gave up on the idea. He doesn't rule out the possibility that its intelligence services might soon try to carry out something similar and warns that a new operation could target a high-ranking delegation from another country. What's more, he claims that, instead of giving up on this deranged idea, the Kiev regime will simply try to draw conclusions and learn from its mistakes so it could conduct more false flags.

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