well-organized politically and highly disciplined, having formed political cells in the oilfields of Khuzistan and among the factory workers. The Fedayeen have established friendly ties with the 3.5 million Kurds who have risen in revolt since February to demand autonomy."

The writer, Yussef Ibrahim, predicts that both the Fedayeen, the Mujahedeen, the Iranian Communist Party (Tudeh), the National Democratic Front, and the National Front are on a collision course with the Islamic clergy.

The 'blood judge'

Khomeini's blind determination to take on the forces now opposing his regime is reportedly the product of a recent coup inside his highly secretive Revolutionary Council of Mullahs. Iranian sources state that Khomeini has been won over by the rabid Ayatollah Khalkhali, the leader of the fanatical Fedayeen-i Islam, the most extreme wing of the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood movement in the Mideast. The Christian Science Monitor, Aug. 21, reports such a shift within the Khomeini inner elite:

". . . There is another body of influential opinion that suggests Ayatollah Khomeini was the victim of a massive misinformation campaign launched by religious extremists around him, with the complicity of a loyal cadre in the cabinet.

"One source with close links to the government said the extremists were trying to shake the government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan until it fell and move in to take its place.

"The campaign, the source said, had been under way for as long as three months: 'I can only come to the conclusion that Khomeini is being relentlessly pushed by his advisors in Qom toward a change in government.'"

Informed sources reveal that Ayatollah Khalkhali is in fact not even an Ayatollah but an ultra-radical anarchist who donned the cover of Ayatollah to command a following. The Christian Science Monitor reported Aug. 22 that Khalkhali has become known in Iran as the "blood judge" because of overseeing over 200 executions by the Islamic Khomitehs since Khomeini's takeover. It is under Khalkhali's supervision that Khomeini has instigated a round of executions in Kurdistan which are expected to spark violent retaliation from Kurdish rebels. Khalkhali is known to have undergone extensive mental therapy prior to his religious "conversion" at Iran's Chehrazi Hospital and continues to be mentally unstable.

According to a source with close ties into the Khomeini camp, Khalkhali is only being used to create "conditions of chaos"—Khomeini's pretext for appointing a general to replace Premier Mehdi Bazargan. The source reveals that Khomeini wants General Rahimi, the former head of the Islamic regime's military

The Pahlavi dynasty joins Dope, Inc.

The deposed ruler of Iran, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, has currently integrated his vast resources with those of the same international drug trafficking networks who were, ironically, responsible for his overthrow. Once laundered, the Shah's multibillion dollar capabilities will be deployable for a range of destabilization activities inside Iran and for other terrorist-connected dirty tricks.

Now exiled in Mexico, the Shah has been meeting regularly with, and receiving advice from, Henry Kissinger, the former U.S. Secretary of State whose geopolitical global strategies were directly responsible for the Shah's collapse. Kissinger's footsteps to the Shah have intermeshed with the unfortunate Richard Nixon, an earlier victim of Kissinger.

The Shah's director of security in Mexico is Robert Armao. Armao is a head of the New York-based Coalition for Casino Gambling, a known front for the organized crime and drug mobs. The Shah's lawyer is none other than Roy Cohn of McCarthy witchhunt

for the Galante and Gambino crime families and for the crime-connected *Our Town* newspaper, which is currently running an upfront assassination effort against U.S. Labor Party Chairman Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr.

According to Mexican sources, the Shah has recently begun to work with the Italian aristocratic Pallavicini family, and is closely tied to the deposed Royal House of Italy, the House of Savoy. Among the Pallavicini's current activities are deployment of environmentalist and terrorist bands. One of their employees, sources report, is the Shah's bodyguard, Robert Armao.

police, to head his government. Rahimi, too, is known for his manic-depressive fits and is prone to heavy-handed tactics to suppress his opposition. A few weeks ago Rahimi attempted a power play against Chief of Staff General Farbod and Defense Minister Riahi, both of whom are reportedly becoming wary of Khomeini. Rahimi was subsequently dismissed, but has maintained a close relationship with Khomeini.

Dissent in the ranks

General Rahimi is generally distrusted and disliked by