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# YARD 'HID TOP MP'S NAME' IN SEX ABUSE INQUIRY



## At last, Joan is made a Dame

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POLICE were accused last night of covering up allegations that a senior politician housed a boy at a notorious gay brothel. Interviewed by detectives, the youngster suggested he was molested by an MP at

**EXCLUSIVE**  
By **Stephen Wright** and **Richard Pendlebury**  
Elm Guest House, which was allegedly frequented by numerous paedophiles with Westminster connections. But the Daily Mail has learnt that the schoolboy's comments -

heard by a social worker - were mysteriously left out of his Scotland Yard statement. Retired detectives believe his 1982 testimony may have been 'sanitised' at the request of Special Branch and the security services, which feared Soviet spies would exploit the hugely embarrassing claims. The cover-up allegations will

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## MENTIONING NO NAMES...

WHICH PR man suggested to his wife that they have a threesome with another woman, only to find that his wife continued seeing the other woman behind his back?



■ WHO will succeed Gordon Brown in his coveted Kirkcaldy seat? The race is on between the Commissar and the Comedian. Step forward Kirsty McNeill, Brown's former speechwriter and loyal aide. Her rival is Ayesha

Hazarika, a Glaswegian stand-up comedian. There is no doubting who is Brown's favourite. While at Oxford, McNeill once heckled Brown's predecessor: 'Tony Blair, shame on you, shame on you for turning blue.'

## Lennoxes round on Madonna

JUST days after Annie Lennox hit out at Madonna for 'attention seeking' by posing topless at 56, her stunning model daughter, Tall, has joined the chorus of critics. 'What is she doing with her boobs out?' says Tall. 'My mother's had loads of offers to do shoots like that and she always turns them down. My mother is a similar age and a good influence for young

women.' Now mainly based in New York, 21-year-old Tall is a budding artist, and her first show opens in March. 'There is a lot of pressure on women today to be a success,' she says. 'So many just take their clothes off without thinking of what example they are setting. 'It's refreshing to have a mother who has dignity and stands up for women.'



■ TATLER, edited by 'honking great Sloane' Kate Reardon (left), may be a place of fun and frivolity, as exemplified by the new BBC documentary, but it is not entirely free of kiljoys. Staff have received a jobsworth email from the HR department: 'Following what was a wonderful showcase for Tatler on BBC2 it was pointed

out by a member of the public the importance of wearing your seatbelts even when in taxis. When travelling on work-related business, your health and safety responsibility is extended outside the workplace and includes transportation. Please do remember to wear your seatbelts for your own safety.'

□ ANGELINA JOLIE'S recent outing to the Lords prompted speculation that the ambitious actress might be honoured with a peerage. But Baroness [Ruth] Rendell scorns the idea. 'Well, she is American so she can't be, not unless she changes nationality or a special concession is made,' she tells me.

■ IT'S an unlikely occupation for Daisy Waugh, granddaughter of Evelyn Waugh, but she is to become a psychic. 'I have now done seven courses in tarot card reading,' she tells me. 'I think it is a response to an alien, technological, 21st-century world. We want to get back to trusting instincts. But you won't find me in a tent wearing flowing robes. I'm the modern version.'



Awestruck: Musical guest Ed Sheeran meets the Victoria's Secret models

## A dimwit's guide to interviews

DOES American lingerie company Victoria's Secret have a low opinion of its own models? A media crib sheet handed out to those participating in this week's tawdry London fashion show seems to regard them all as dimwits.

'Never lose your cool and always be nice,' it reads. 'A journalist will ask you a question and you will answer it and feel very pleased. The journalist will then keep quiet and you may feel the need to talk, without really knowing where you are going. 'Simply refer to one of the key messages or take a sip of water to fill the void... 'If you do not want to answer the question, don't. Just go to one of your positive messages.'

## Stage pair name their little starlet

SINCE the birth of their daughter in May, actor Samuel West and Posh playwright Laura Wade have kept tight-lipped about the baby's name. Happily, as a doting grandparent, Timothy West, 80, is proud to make the announcement. 'She is called Hildy,' the actor, who is married to Fawcett Towers actress Prunella Scales, 82, tells me at a carol service in Fulham, South-West London, for the charity Kids For Kids. 'I think it's Scandinavian. Sam and his partner went to see a film when they were kids, separately, which they both fell in love with - His Girl Friday. 'It was based on the play The Front Page, where the main



Rosalind Russell as Hildy character is called Hildy - so they called her Hildy.' The film centres around a newspaper editor who uses every trick in the book to keep his ace reporter ex-wife Hildy from remarrying.



Parents: West and Wade

## SOUNDBITES OF THE WEEK

'I first check the obituary columns to see if I'm in them - if not, I give the wife a shove and say: "Go get my breakfast, woman!" Sir Roger Moore describes his 'typical day'.

'Whatever criticisms people have of me, they have seldom thought of me as politically stupid.' Tony Blair in new Vanity Fair on his legions of detractors.

'I can't bear Twitter or Facebook. Ghastly, totally ghastly. I can't even work Google. It's an utter disaster. I'm so behind the times.' Jilly Cooper on her loathing of the internet.



'I hope by that time my third wife will be dead, because then I can be very funny about it.' John Cleese, now on his fourth wife, discusses plans for his second volume of memoirs.

'You get to an age where you think, "It's that or surgery."' Well-lunched singer Michael Ball (pictured above) on why, at 52, he's grown a ludicrous 'hipster' beard.

'When [President] Hollande leaves the Elysee, no one would even pay ten euros to hear him speak.' Nicolas Sarkozy, who earns as much as £100,000 for a 40-minute lecture, on his successor's earning potential.