

Hillary Clinton's Julian Assange Nightmare Is About to Get a Whole Lot Worse

Throughout the 2016 presidential election cycle, WikiLeaks and its co-founder, Julian Assange, have been thorns in Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton's side.

Now, they're about to become a nightmare for the former secretary of state.

On the eve what he has promised will be a document leak that will "bring down" Clinton's presidential campaign, the WikiLeaks official Twitter account released a link to a news report titled, "Under Intense Pressure to Silence Wikileaks, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton Proposed Drone Strike on Julian Assange." The report states:

Clinton's State Department was getting pressure from President Obama and his White House inner circle, as well as heads of state internationally, to try and cutoff Assange's delivery of the cables and if that effort failed, then to forge a strategy to minimize the administration's public embarrassment over the contents of the cables. Hence, Clinton's early morning November meeting of State's top brass who floated various proposals to stop, slow or spin the Wikileaks contamination. That is when a frustrated Clinton, sources said, at some point blurted out a controversial query.

"Can't we just drone this guy?" Clinton openly inquired, offering a simple remedy to silence Assange and smother WikiLeaks via a planned military drone strike, according to State Department sources. The statement drew laughter from the room which quickly died off when the Secretary kept talking in a terse manner, sources said. Clinton said

Assange, after all, was a relatively soft target, “walking around” freely and thumbing his nose without any fear of reprisals from the United States. Clinton was upset about Assange’s previous 2010 records releases, divulging secret U.S. documents about the war in Afghanistan in July and the war in Iraq just a month earlier in October, sources said. At that time in 2010, Assange was relatively free and not living cloistered in in the embassy of Ecuador in London. Prior to 2010, Assange focused WikiLeaks’ efforts on countries outside the United States but now under Clinton and Obama, Assange was hammering America with an unparalleled third sweeping WikiLeaks document dump in five months. Clinton was fuming, sources said, as each State Department cable dispatched during the Obama administration was signed by her.

The use of drone strikes on Islamists with direct ties to al-Qaeda and ISIS terrorist activities was deemed controversial. But, assassinating a journalist who published the information obtained by hackers—just to save face in the international community?

If this was just a “teaser,” one can only imagine what Assange was planning to release Tuesday morning from the balcony of the Ecuadorian Embassy in London. Due to “security concerns,” that announcement has now been replaced with a video announcement that will be made at 3 a.m. EDT.

Several outlets indicate they have been alerted to a potential dump of new Democratic National Convention-related documents. WikiLeaks, however, hasn’t confirmed that it will release any new information at the event, which coincides with a 10-year anniversary celebration taking place in Berlin, Germany.