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Vintage Camera 0 1!   "Check Item"   Online	ARRCBZNBBAF5	\$3000.00	0%	\$0.00	0.25 %	\$7.50	\$0.00	\$3007.50
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Shipping Fee --- \$2.25
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Total Amount \$3011.50

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Prigozhin's plot involved the capture of Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu and top army general Valery Gerasimov when the pair visited a region along the border of Ukraine, the WSJ <u>wrote</u>.

Russia's Federal Security Service (FSB) learned of the plot two days before it was due to take place, forcing Prigozhin to change his plans at the last minute and launch a march towards Moscow instead, according to the report.

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When asked about the WSJ report, two European security sources told CNN that while it was likely Prigozhin would have expressed a desire to capture Russian military leaders, there was no assessment as to whether he had a credible plan to do so.

There has been speculation about the role of senor Russian commanders as the mutiny got underway on Friday night. The New York Times, citing US officials who it said were briefed on American intelligence, <u>reported</u> that the commander of the Russian air force, Gen. Sergey Surovikin, "had advance knowledge of Yevgeny Prigozhin's plans to rebel against Russia's military leadership."

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Western officials told CNN that it was not clear how much the top Russian security officials knew of Prigozhin's plans, nor the extend to which they supported them – tacitly or otherwise. "There is a lot of fog still... Time will tell what exactly [Prigozhin's] reasons were," one source said.

Viktor Zolotov, the director of Russia's National Guard, claimed Monday that senior Russian officials knew of Prigozhin's plans for a rebellion because people close to the Wagner boss had leaked them, Russian state media agency TASS reported.

Zolotov also claimed the mutiny was "inspired by Western intelligence services" because "they knew weeks in

advance."



# Wagner chief Prigozhin is in Belarus following armed rebellion, Lukashenko says

Earlier this week, <u>CNN reported</u> that US intelligence officials gathered a detailed and accurate picture of Prigozhin's plans leading up to his short-lived rebellion, including where and how Wagner was planning to advance.

But, according to sources familiar with the matter, the intelligence was so closely held that it was shared only with select allies, including senior British officials, and not at the broader NATO level.

Prigozhin's spectacular falling-out with Moscow's high command appears to have stemmed from a declaration by the Russian Ministry of Defense that it would employ Wagner's contractors directly. The move would essentially have dissolved Prigozhin's lucrative operations in Russia.

Prigozhin arrived in Belarus Tuesday, the country's President Alexander Lukashenko said. Russia says Lukashenko brokered the deal that ended the rebellion.

CNN's Luke McGee, Nick Paton Walsh and Tim Lister contributed to this story



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Mexican Art 1	CLONE_IBTVKLL5I QXH	\$25.35	0.75 %	\$0.19	0.25 %	\$0.06	\$0.00	\$25.60
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Total Amount \$25.60

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