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In Turkey, there are two competing factions of the Turkish National Movement (these factions are known as Ergenekon and Demokratik Sol). Both claim to be successors to the Turkish National Movement which was dissolved in 1950. Both factions are in favour of the ideals of the Turkish National Movement. They differ mainly in their ideological views regarding social, economic and political reforms. Ergenekon believe that Turkey will become an independent state in the near future, but unlike the original movement they do not want to declare themselves as a successor to the Ottoman Empire. Their aim is to create a "New Turkey" which will be mostly secular with the law all under one state. They also believe that Turkey should be much more Westernly influenced in regards to its economic status quo, e.g. replacing its vast state owned industries with private enterprise and private property rights for citizens (as opposed to collective ownership). Demokratik Sol believe that Turkey should become much more affiliated with the European Union, by giving up its claim to full EU membership in favor of a "privileged partnership" between the EU and Turkey. Their ideal vision of the future is that Turkey should have a much more liberal democracy with a free press, free speech and political parties. This will be balanced with their desire for economic reforms to ensure greater capital investment. They also believe that Turkey should have privatization of state owned industries through the sale of these organizations to private firms under strict conditions which are designed to protect the working class.

According to one report, at least two Turkish journalists have been killed since May 7, 2014. Unidentified attackers killed İsmail Yaşar on May 7, 2014 in the southeastern province of Batman. He was a prominent suspect in the "paradise papers". The Guardian reported that he was working on a profile of Zekeriya Öz, the head of Turkey's sovereign wealth fund when he was killed. The BBC reported that he said he received 19 death threats via Twitter. On April 28, 2017, "Cumhuriyet" newspaper editor-in-chief Can Dündar and Ankara bureau chief Erdem Gül were sentenced to at least five years in prison for publishing state secrets involving an arms shipment to Syria in 2015.

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