

Intelligence Service Changes

The Pentagon is presently studying the merger or centralization of the separate intelligence services of the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

Today each of the armed forces maintains its own intelligence service, in fact, services, and these are dovetailed at Pentagon level into a unified whole. The lower echelons operate separately for the most part, and give individual reports, although they often cooperate.

There is an Office of Naval Intelligence, or ONI; a G-2, or Army Intelligence system; and an A-2, or Air Intelligence system. In addition, there are several other top-top-secret intelligence outfits, which have never even been publicly identified, such as the Army's ASA, Navy's NSS, and Air Force's Security Service.

The joint chiefs of staff maintain a joint intelligence group, and the Office of Special Operations, is headed by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, retired Marine Corps general. This group assists in the secretary of defense in intelligence, security, unconventional warfare, and psychological warfare, also monitoring the National Security Agency, which is over the ASA, NSS, and AFSS.

Over all of these intelligence groups is the Central Intelligence Agency, which also gets information from the FBI, the Department of State, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The system at present is pyramidal in form, and perhaps a little confusing, to say the least, to the uninitiated observer. That is intentional, and important. It confuses the enemy just as well as the casual observer, who is probably better off with as little information concerning "intelligence" or spying, as is possible.

Just what effect would a merger have on Armed Forces intelligence efforts?

Part would definitely be good. It would downgrade the individual service's viewpoint, and upgrade the viewpoint of the whole, at the Pentagon level. Intelligence provides the information on which defense spending is based, and undoubtedly would counter-act the use of the individual service viewpoint to magnify enemy strength in its field, and thus raise its budget.

But there would also be inherent dangers in such centralization. At the present time the CIA, under Allen W. Dulles, has all of the individual reports from individual services at its fingertips to assess and value as they see fit.

If the services submit, in effect, only one report rather than three, it would remove the judgment factor from the CIA's hands.

This could be very bad. Hanson W. Baldwin, of the New York Times, has pointed this out in a series of very fine articles dealing with the problem.

The importance of dissenting opinions can be shown by the results of the Yalta Conference at the end of World War II. The military value of Russian participation in the war based on an Army and Navy report, from MacArthur, that the Kwantung Army in Manchuria was intact, and that Japan could hold out until 1948. A minority group dissented from this and believed the army was a hollow shell, which in fact it was, having been utilized years before in the defense of the Pacific Islands by Japan. But the "collective" intelligence report of the joint chiefs of staff, including Eisenhower's report on the German military machine, did not include the minority reports. This proved to be disastrous, as the action of President Roosevelt was based on erroneous intelligence reports from the area commanders.

Such an event is much more likely if the various services do not maintain competing but friendly, cooperating intelligence efforts. Intelligence reports are never 100% accurate — dissent is necessary. Evaluation of intelligence should remain a high-level function, and these top interpreters must have all reports, not just a monolithic one-service report that might gloss over important facts.

Editorial Writer Today — Dick D. Heller, Jr.

Church Burglary Is Thwarted By Priest

DENVER (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest and his parishioners thwarted a burglar who was attempting to steal the Easter collection of his church Sunday night and may have wounded another.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Delisle Lemieux, pastor of St. Catherine's Catholic Church, surprised the burglar in the act of rifling a buffet in the rectory dining room where the collection had been hidden.

Police identified the burglar as Richard Eugene Sanders, an ex-convict. He died on the operating table at Denver General Hospital of a shotgun wound in the stomach.

Detective Capt. Roy Tangye said the 58-year-old priest, who is a big-game hunter, heard a noise while in his second floor study, armed himself with a shotgun and a 32-caliber pistol and entered the dining room on the floor below. He pointed the shotgun at Sanders and another man and ordered them to stand still.

Tangye said the priest told him the two men lunged at him and one of them wrestled the shotgun away from him. The clergyman said he warned the burglars that he had another gun and would shoot, but the prowlers paid no attention and tried to brush past him.

The priest grabbed the shotgun back and fired, hitting Sanders in the stomach. He then fired three times with the pistol at the second fleeing burglar. Police said two bullets were found in the dining room woodwork and it was believed the third shot may have hit the second man.

Tangye said the collection usually amounts to several thousand dollars but only a few hundred dollars were missing.

Officers said Sanders has a record of narcotics possession and burglary.

Benefits Increase To Vets, Families

Veterans and their families in Indiana received a total of \$128,858,013 in cash benefits and services during the fiscal year 1960. A. J. Bochicchio, manager of the veterans administration regional office in Indianapolis, reported today.

That's \$20,029,194 more than in fiscal year 1959. Bochicchio said that VA's annual report, just off the press, shows that much of the additional expenditures results from increasing compensation and pension payments along with a \$12,487,142 rise in insurance and indemnity benefits.

Actually, Indiana had only 586,000 living veterans as the fiscal year ended last July 1 against 593,000 for the preceding year.

Compensation for service-connected disabilities and non-service-connected pension were paid to 608 more beneficiaries than during the preceding year. This increase has already more than doubled in the past six months under impetus of new pension laws, Bochicchio said. A \$5 million increase in death



Ask Merchants Turn In Ticket Boxes

All merchants participating in the annual spring opening, which closed Saturday, are requested to bring their ticket boxes to the Chamber of Commerce office immediately, David Moore and Morris Begun, co-chairmen of the Decatur Merchants Association, stated this morning.

As soon as all the boxes are in, the drawing for the prizes in groceries will be held. In the past some merchants have been late in bringing their boxes in, or failed to bring them in at all. It is hoped that the boxes will all be in soon and the drawing can be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

compensation and pension payments was noted as veterans' ranks continued to thin and the new pension program provided increased benefits.

Fiscal 1960 saw the final two Indiana World War II veterans complete their education and training under the GI Bill. However, Indiana still had 6,256 Korean veterans in training. The cost of the training program showed declines except for war orphans. This latter program, which provides college benefits for children of veterans deceased from service-connected causes, is still to reach its peak.

The remainder of cash benefits, hospitalization, administrative expenses and other VA expenditures in Indiana during fiscal 1960 totaled \$26,411,079 against \$17,758,135. However, the 1960 figures included \$8,861,419 for direct home loans to veterans which were not considered in the 1959 report.

Extension Service Conference Thursday

Leaders in agricultural and home economics extension from throughout Indiana will gather at Purdue University Thursday for a state conference emphasizing the importance of the extension service and the land grant educational system, according to L. E. Hoffman, director of agricultural extension.

In addition to county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents, county extension committee chairmen and presidents of home demonstration councils will attend. Attending from Adams county will be Mrs. Dan Striker, Miss Lois Folk, Roy L. Price and Leo N. Seltentright.

The conference, to be held in Fowler Hall, memorial center, will include a welcome by L. M. Busche, assistant director of extension, and reports on the extension program by Hoffman and Eva L. Goble, state home demonstration agent and assistant director of extension.

J. K. McDermott, Purdue agricultural economist, will speak at a luncheon in the south ballroom of the memorial union. He will discuss "opportunities in extension programs."

Two visiting extension leaders will open the afternoon program. Then Dr. F. N. Andrews, head of Purdue's dairy department, will tell about "Agricultural research at Purdue" and Dr. Earl L. Butz, Purdue's dean of agriculture, will conclude the program with a discussion of "What extension has

Job Prospects To College Graduates

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two dispatches dealing with job prospects for this year's crop of college graduates. It deals with the overall outlook and the recruiting now under way on campuses. The second story will report what recruiters are looking for this spring and the salary prospects of the June graduates.)

By EVERETT R. IRWIN
United Press International

The job outlook for college graduates this recession year is not so rosy on many campuses as it was in 1960.

But prospects are brighter than in the 1957-58 business decline, a United Press International survey showed today.

And older generations would have been downright delighted at the employment opportunities open to the youths who will pick up their sheepskins in June.

Business and industry recruiting campaigns are in full swing on campuses across the nation. To find out what is happening, United Press International checked 76 college and university placement bureaus and dozens of state and private employment agencies from Maine to California.

In general, the survey showed: —There are as many or more recruiters than a year ago on most campuses.

Employers Choosier —Fewer jobs are available at one-third of the institutions checked.

—Employers are choosier about the students they hire and are putting greater stress on grades and specialization.

—Despite the softness in demand, graduates generally will start at higher pay than those who moved into the working world a year ago.

Placement officers at 25 of the 76 colleges reported that fewer jobs are available this spring than last. Their estimates ranged from a "slight dip" at Syracuse University to 25 per cent decreases at Northeastern University and "half the job offers" at the University of Maryland.

Thirty-two schools expected the number of jobs to be about the same as in 1960. Only seven reported more jobs in sight. Twelve declined to make an estimate, most of them on the grounds it was "too early to tell."

The schools with the most optimistic outlook were the University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, University of Kansas, American University, Adrian College, Northern Illinois University and Eastern Illinois University. The latter two principally produce teachers, in demand throughout the nation.

Findings Similar —The findings of the UPI survey paralleled roughly a preliminary check of 34 New York City area schools by the metropolitan New

York College Placement Officers Assn. In that survey, 15 schools reported a drop of from 8 to 25 per cent in the number of jobs available, 17 reported about the same number of jobs as last year, and two saw a 10 per cent increase in job opportunities.

TV PROGRAMS

Central Daylight Time

WANE-TV
Channel 15

MONDAY

Evening
6:00—Life of Riley
6:30—Tom Calenberg News
6:45—Doug Edwards—News
7:00—Johnny Midnight
7:30—To Tell The Truth
8:00—Pete and Gladys
8:30—Bringing Up Buddy
9:00—Danny Thomas
9:30—Andy Griffith
10:00—Hennessey
10:30—June Allyson
11:00—Phil Wilson—News
11:15—Blond Ransom

TUESDAY

Morning
7:05—This Day '61
8:00—CBS News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Coffee Cup Theater
10:15—Debbie Drake Show
10:30—Video Village
11:00—Double Exposure
11:30—Your Surprise Package
Afternoon
12:00—Love Of Life
12:30—Search For Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Ann Colone's Woman's Page
1:15—News
1:30—As The World Turns
2:00—Face The Facts
2:30—Houseparty
3:00—Millionaire
3:30—Verdict Is Yours
4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Edge Of Night
5:00—Dance Date
Evening
6:00—Life of Riley
6:30—Tom Calenberg—News
6:45—Doug Edwards—News
7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Sea Hunt
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—Dobie Gillis
9:00—College Show
9:30—Red Skelton
10:00—Gary Moore
11:00—Phil Wilson—News
11:15—Sahara

WKJG-TV
Channel 33

MONDAY

Evening
6:00—Gateway To Sports
6:15—News, Jack Gray
6:30—Weather
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Brave Stallion
7:30—The American
8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00—Acapulco
9:30—Dante
10:00—Barbara Stanwyck
10:30—Best of the Post
11:00—News & Weather
11:15—Sports Today
11:25—Jack Paar
TUESDAY
Morning
7:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Engineer John
9:30—The Americans
9:55—Faith To Live By
10:00—Say When
10:30—Play Your Hunch

20 Years Ago Today

April 3, 1941—The regular inspection of the Psi Iota Xi sorority was held following a dinner meeting at the American Legion home.

The Acker cement products plant at Fort Wayne was destroyed. It was formerly operated by Russell Acker of this city.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Fort Wayne district was held at the Methodist church in this city.

The Nazis are reported massing strong forces near the Yugoslav border.

An attempted prison break by six long-term convicts at the Indiana state prison was thwarted.

WPTA-TV
Channel 21

MONDAY

Evening
6:00—Popeye and Rascals Show
6:30—Quick Draw McGraw
7:00—Popeye and Rascals Show
7:10—Clutch Cargo
7:15—News
7:30—Cheyenne
8:30—Sundance 6
9:30—Adventures in Paradise
10:30—Peter Gunn
11:00—Tarzan and the Leopard Woman

TUESDAY

Morning
9:15—Belle of Old Mexico
11:00—Morning Court
11:30—Love That Bob
Afternoon
12:00—Camouflage
12:30—Number, Please
1:30—About Faces
1:25—ABC News
1:30—Remember Caviar
2:00—Day In Court
2:30—Seven Keys
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Suspects
5:30—Rocky and His Friends
Evening
6:00—Popeye and Rascals Show
6:30—Yogi Bear
7:00—Popeye and Rascals Show
7:10—Clutch Cargo
7:15—News
7:30—Bugs Bunny
8:00—Rifleman
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Stagecoach West
10:00—Alcoa Presents
10:30—Ten-4
11:00—The Weapon

MOVIES

ADAMS
"The Ten Commandments" Mon. at 7:45.

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