

Some Congressmen Want Reins Tightened Over Intelligence

(The last of four articles) By HARRY FERGUSON
 Washington - President Kennedy once told the Central Intelligence Agency that "your successes are unheralded, your failures are trumpeted."
 It is a rare day when the President or any other high official in the executive branch of the government admits that the CIA ever fails at anything. But America's super-spy organization has suffered enough setbacks that it is under heavy fire by some congressmen who want it brought under closer supervision.
 The CIA has had some stunning successes, too. It correctly predicted the outbreak of the Hungarian revolt in 1956; it forecast the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt before the Suez crisis; it gave the U.S. armed forces ample warning that the Chinese Reds were going to intervene in the Korean War in some of these cases the

CIA's information was discounted or ignored.
 What the CIA is still trying to live with and live down is the disastrous blow to American prestige when anti-Castro forces attempting to invade Cuba were overwhelmed and forced to surrender at the Bay of Pigs. The CIA was in on the planning all the way.
Revolt Theory Wrong
 The theory was that if 1,500 Cuban exiles landed on the island, the population would rise in revolt against Fidel Castro. It was a massive failure of intelligence and espionage on the part of the United States. The criticism has continued so hot that the other day Allen W. Dulles, recently retired director of the CIA, broke one of his own long-standing rules and wrote this: "I know of no estimate that a spontaneous uprising of the unarmed population of Cuba would ensue."
 What he probably means is that the CIA made no such estimate, but the fact remains

that if the Cuban masses did not rise the whole project was doomed from the start. A force of 1,500 Cuban exiles cannot defeat Castro troops totalling 200,000. Somebody in the government convinced somebody else that a small spark would light the fires of revolt.
Counters Fixed Policy
 Dulles' statement was unusual in that the fixed policy of the CIA is never to deny or confirm any story. Thus there has been no comment on some other charges involving the CIA and the Bay of Pigs landing. Andrew Tully, in a recent book called "CIA: The Inside Story," says the CIA bungled the job on several counts: The Cuban underground was not notified of the invasion until too late; the CIA chose to do business with the extreme right-wing faction of the Cuban exiles thereby shunting aside men better equipped for a military landing that Castro's air force had been knocked out, an estimate that turned out to be 100 per cent wrong.
 After the debacle Kennedy refused to single out any person or agency being responsible, but merely said, "there is blame enough for all." But it is significant that he order-part in the adventure. Whether there is any connection or not, Dulles subsequently resigned an inquiry into the CIA's signed as CIA director and was succeeded by John A. McCone.

is something we can never hope to do; it is espionage on a production line basis."
 The bad luck was that Powers was forced down and that it happened shortly before President Eisenhower was to meet Nikita Khrushchev in Paris. There was plenty of American fumbling, all right, but it was done in the State Department and the White House, which put out at least four different statements in four days. Khrushchev had set a trap by letting out only a little bit of information about Powers at a time, and then waiting for American officials to stick their foot into it.
 Espionage experts say the worst mistake the U.S. officials made was ever to admit that Powers was a spy. They should have stuck to their original story that he was a weather survey pilot, accidentally blown off his course. Persons who should know say Dulles argued in favor of that all through the crisis.
 What concerns congressional critics is the possibility that the CIA dabbles in foreign policy. It is accepted as a fact in Washington the CIA was instrumental in overthrowing the regime of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in Iran and put a pro-Communist government in Guatemala out of business. The thought that an American force, responsible only to the President and the National Security Council, may be operating abroad and intervening in the affairs of nations is the basis for much of the criticism.

Many congressmen want intelligence M.I.5 does. M.I.5 collects the information, evaluates it for the British ca-

inet and then steps out of the picture while policy is being decided. But so far all congressional attempts to restrain the CIA have failed, and by large votes.

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Encounters Bad Luck
 Many persons still criticize the CIA for the fact that pilot Frances G. Powers crashed onto Russian soil in his U2 plant and was captured. The facts seem to be that the only thing the CIA can be criticized for is that it suffered a blinding stroke of bad luck.
 The flight of U2 planes over Russia had been going on for almost four years. Most of the time Dulles has been a brilliant espionage man, and this was one of his top achievements. Information about the Soviet Union that could have been obtained in no other way poured into CIA headquarters month after month. A high British intelligence officer who was aware of the rich harvest the U2 planes were reaping was frank in his admiration: "This

Family Council
 Editors Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a novelist, editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.
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Chester A. - She should have invited me to her son's wedding.
Shirley P. - I invited those I was sure would show up.
Chester A. - I'd like a good explanation as to why I didn't receive an invitation to my nephew's wedding. We're six brothers and sisters, and Shirley invited four of the other five. Whether I'd come or not is another matter. Shirley assumed I wouldn't because I'm away a great deal. But she certainly should have included me on her list. I'm hurt and embarrassed.
Shirley P. - Other members of the family have regretted waiting for Chester to answer or show up. This time, it was a very small wedding. We were asked to limit our guests to 20 couples. Since my husband has a large family too, we invited those who were in town and would surely come. Chester is a news photographer and he's usually in Malaya or Mexico when we want him in town.
The Council: Chester should have been asked. The very asking becomes a symbol of family solidarity. The acceptance or attendance is another matter. If Chester is so incommunicado that he, or his representative, doesn't show up or before that date which carries the underline - well, that's the end of it. His relatives can ask someone else. Chester has been done right by.
 In view of his reputation for absence, Shirley might have risked inviting him as a "maybe, extra." No matter how tight the count, wedding entrepreneurs prepare for a few such. Perhaps Shirley, being on the groom's side, didn't want to seek favors. When it's a niece's wedding, Chester, and you're on the bride's side, it's easier to hold a "maybe" place for you. See things from Shirley's side and don't sulk. Just prove to the family that no matter where, you care.

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Casanova to Speak At Recognition

Len Casanova, head football coach at the University of Oregon, will speak at the third annual high school scholastic recognition dinner April 30, according to Dr. Bill Blackstone, chairman of the event.

Twenty-nine Medford seniors from St. Mary's and Medford High school will be honored at the dinner. The sponsoring committee for the event is composed of representatives of various Medford service clubs. This is the third year for this event, designed to recognize the top 10 percent scholastically of Medford graduating seniors.

Casanova is well known for his successful coaching and is in his 13th season at the University of Oregon. The dinner will be held at the Rogue Valley Country club.

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