

Intelligence Service Held Necessary To Bar Repeat Of Pearl Harbor Surprise

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The U. S. government is frankly trying to build up the best foreign intelligence system it can devise.

Nobody doubts the need for it. The only question is whether we are going about it in the right way.

We managed to recover from the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, but our military leaders warn that we can't afford the luxury of another such surprise party. They say if a treacherous enemy were to attack again he probably would deliver an annihilating shower of atom bombs.

Probably nothing but foreknowledge of the danger could help us avert disaster.

President Truman laid the cornerstone of the system by establishing in January the national intelligence authority (NIA). Its job is to plan, develop and coordinate all federal foreign intelligence activities. It is composed of the secretaries of state, war and navy and the president's personal representative, Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy.

As a full-time, administrative unit under the NIA, the president created the central intelligence group (CIG) to sort out and evaluate information and distribute it to interested government agencies.

The CIG as now constituted has no part in actually gathering the foreign information. That has been left to state department representatives abroad, to army and navy intelligence officers and employees and to any other agency which might contribute pertinent facts.

The CIG has no funds or personnel of its own. Its staff and operating expenses are donated by the state, war and navy departments.

The director of central intelligence, Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, has no authority to give orders to the several intelligence units which provide him with his information. He must operate through the NIA and the various departmental officials.

Nothing in the present set-up compares with the British secret service, which for about 700 years has kept the English government informed of foreign governments' intentions and

their ability to meet these intentions. The British service is entirely separate from the British army and navy, each of which has its own intelligence service.

In Formative Stage

The CIG, however, is still in its formative stage, and under the president's directive the NIA can authorize it to perform any intelligence task which it believes can be "more efficiently accomplished centrally."

Up to now CIG hasn't had the funds, personnel or opportunity to do much more than compile intelligence reports into a single report which is submitted to the

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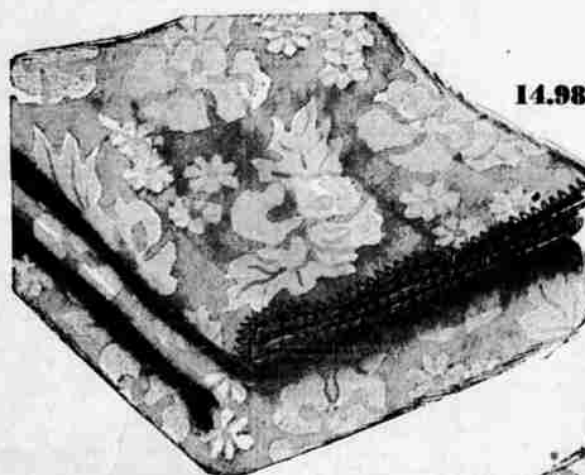
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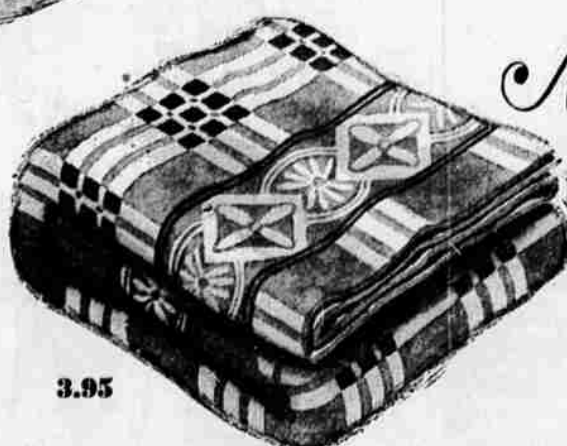
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