

Russians Reported Spending \$2 Billion Each Year In Cloak And Dagger Activity

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—In size and resources the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is a David fighting a Russian Goliath. The Soviet Union has the world's largest espionage force, and persons who should know say she spends at least \$2 billion a year in her cloak-and-dagger war against the West.

How much the CIA spends is a secret to everybody except a band of senior members of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

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of about a dozen men in Washington. You can search the federal budget from cover to cover and never find an item allotting money to the CIA. People guessed to make an educated guess think the annual expenditure is around \$400 million although they concede it well could be twice that much.

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is the only agency head in Washington who can write a check or a voucher for any sum of money he desires without getting permission or explaining it to anybody. Nor does he have to get permission to hire or fire people. One estimate — possibly too high — is that the CIA has 40,000 employees at home and abroad.

But no matter how much money it spends or how many agents it deploys, the CIA still is going to be out-manned and out-spent by the Russians. At the height of the Stalin terror one Russian out of every five was said to be connected in some fashion with espionage although millions were only on a part-time basis and chiefly engaged in spying on one another. Nikita Khrushchev has changed things a bit, but the Soviet Union still musters a formidable army of spies and counter-spies.

Home and Abroad

Allen W. Dulles, who has just retired as CIA director, describes it this way: "Today the Soviet state security service (KGB) is the eyes and ears of the Soviet state abroad as well as at home. It is a multi-purpose, clandestine arm of power that can in the last analysis carry out almost any act that the Soviet leadership assigns to it."

"It is an instrument for subversion, manipulation and violence for secret intervention in the affairs of other nations. It is an aggressive arm of Soviet ambitions in the cold war. If the Soviets send astronauts to the moon, I expect that a KGB officer will accompany them."

Dulles says every Russian organization outside the Soviet Union is loaded with KGB agents—embassies, legations, trade missions, technical advisers and even the United Nations delegation. In some embassies, he adds, the KGB agent may be a chauffeur, but he gives orders to the ambassador.

The CIA cannot do business in Moscow that Soviet agents were sent to assassinate him. They succeeded in killing him in a Washington hotel, but not before he had turned over invaluable information to the United States.

Others include Alexander Orlov, former Soviet agent in Spain; Igor Gouzenko, who walked out of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa with all the Russian codes and ciphers in his pocket; Vladimir Petrov, KGB chief in Australia; Yuri Rastvorov, intelligence officer in Tokyo; Peter Derzhabin, who deserted his post in Vienna; and Aleksandr Kaznachayev, who defected from the Soviet diplomatic mission in Burma.

Defection is a two-way street, of course, and the West has suffered some damaging ones, including such scientists as Bruno Pontecorvo. But on the balance Dulles believes the West has a clear advantage over the Russians in terms of information supplied by defectors. He indicates there are many Russians who have defected and not yet "surfaced," meaning that the CIA chooses for reasons of its own to keep their stories secret.

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At the same time, he said he questioned the need for the bill and said he doubted its constitutionality.

He said he would let the bill become law without his signature and would not disturb its emergency clause so that anyone who wanted to take it to court could do so "at the earliest possible time."

The measure would become law on March 14.

House Republican Floor Leader Daniel J. Evans of Seattle charged the governor's action would be unconstitutional.

"I raise the question as to whether the governor can constitutionally have his cake and eat it too," Evans said.

The bill was designed to permit a tolerance policy on gambling. It would authorize local option voting on whether cities or counties wanted to permit pinball machines, punchboards and other devices as well as cardrooms and bingo games.

The measure provides that such gambling could occur where "licensed or taxed."



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