# **New System Devised**

A new system for alerting Philadelphia industrial plants in the event of an emergency was announced yesterday by Mayor Bernard Samuel as co-ordinator for the County Civilian Defense Steer-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly, of 4327 ing Board. Elizabeth st., Frankford, has been for mutual evacuation of disaster

War, which, the Mayor explained, continuing until the entire industrial "did not work too well."

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Mayor Samuel also announce formation of a city-wide organization to plan industrial. MacDonald

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Five of the larger industrial plants of an emergency by telephone. Each have been designated as alerting cen- will forward the warning to five ters, replacing the single alerting other plants and these in turn will headquarters used in the last World notify five others to keep the system

ara is altered. "In this way we will cover the critical plants in the area in the "This time," Mayor Samuel said, shortest possible time and with less 'we have arranged to subdivide the possibility of a tie-up than was true responsibility among five key plants during the last war," the Mayor and five alternate plants in the case added. "Each key plant has a large switchboard and a full-time secur-These five centers will be notified ity officer who understands the seri-

Mayor Samuel also announced formation of a city-wide organization to plan industrial plants security programs. This group will map evacuation of employes, fire control, anti-sabotage and "all other essential which arrived yesterday, stating that elements of a well-rounded civilian he sailed from Japan for Korea July clean-up program among the city's rains there and the rainy season. business establishments to eradicate fire and danger hazards, Mayor

into each neighborhood and home so housekeeping." The Mayor announced the appointment of Lawrence Costello, di- Mohton, is resting from a knee in- counties. rector of city transit, as chairman of jury in a Japanese hospital, accord- PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

he added. "We intend to carry it

the Utilities Division of the County ing to a letter received by his pa-Defense Steering Board. He succeeds rents. Pfc. Robert P. D'Allessandro, Ralph Kelly, president of the Phila- mendous contribution. In the matter A. Zane Hoffman, chief of the Bu- 18, of Reading, is back with his out- delphia Chamber of Commerce; J. of debris clearance alone, just one reau of Engineering, Survey and fit, the Department of Defense in- William Hardt, chairman of the compressor can be of enormous Zoning, who is ill. Edwin F. Saxman, formed his family. vice chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee, will represent that five soldiers from Pennsylvania, acgroup on the board.

# Dr. Bates Heads

Philadelphia County Medical Society at a special meeting of the society yesterday.

In making the announcement, Dr. Henry B. Kobler, president of the ness Committee, would be Dr. Bates' chief deputy.

Dr. Bates will be in charge of the organization of 4000 physicians in this city for disaster emergency. Questionnaires as to the qualifica- Continued From First Page tions and availability of the local physicians will be sent to them shortly, Dr. Bates said.



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### Frankford Youth 9 Counties Chart Role For Alerting Factories In Wounded List In Disaster Aid Plan

By JOHN M. McCULLOUGH Pvt. Francis J. Daly, 20, son of Continued From First Page

Hold a subsequent meeting, prior

to Labor Day if possible, when the

liaison reports can be consolidated

and further action determined

General Wallace explained that

was to assure itself and its members

that real coordination of civil de-

fense effort in the vast area, one of

"If we find that one county is fall-

Delaware; Wallace G. Murfit, Bucks;

Fred H. Swanson, Montgomery; Vic-

wounded in Korea by the Department of Defense. Private Daly attended Northeast that the GPSJ civil defense liaison Catholic High group is not planned as a new agency School, He en- to duplicate or parallel the work of listed in the duly authorized agencies at either Army July 16, the local or the state level nor as 1948, for three an operating group. years. He sailed for Japan the primary interest of the Council

delphia youth the nation's primary industrial war PVT. FRANCIS J. DALY Sent a letter arsenals, was actually being effected. from Korea WILL BRING PRESSURE

His father is a PTC maintenance | Council representatives at the omy. worker. He has a sister, Kathleen, meeting were: W. Roy Widdoes, Samuel said. "This program will not 23, and three brothers, James, 21, stop with business establishments," Joseph, 14, and William, 10.

Two Berks county soldiers previously reported missing have been tor F. Sheronas, Philadelphia; Howunnecessary hazards due to poor traced; one to a hospital and the ard C. Wickes, Camden; Maj. Greg- is, has "anything like the resources other to his outfit.

Among the wounded were these eral counsel for the GPSJ.

cording to the latest casualty list issued by the Department: Pvt. Paul J. Charlier, son of Emile Charlier, of Midway, Pa., and Mrs. Gertrude Thompson,

Dr. Dates meads
Defense Group

Dr. William Bates, chief surgeon of Graduate Hospital, was appointed Director of Civilian Defense of the Philadelphia County Medical Soci-

Sgt. Warren C. Schutter, 37, of sented were Mercer and Gloucester a single atom bomb attack."

to remedy that condition."

board; and J. Harry LaBrum, gen- value.

cussed in a preliminary fashion.

"If we do get into a war-and I don't know but what we're not in it now-the question is not what Philadelphia can do for itself, but what all of the communities in this area

can do for each other. "If we have to send our fire apparatus and other equipment out to nelp Camden, or Gloucester, or Norristown, or Chester, we'll do that. There was unanimous agreement Any services we have are yours. But if we have to send our people out of town-and we've got two and a half million people, including 350,000 children-what can you do to help us take care of them?

Director Buckley emphasized that the GPSJ Council, organized to promote the long-range economic betterment of the nine-county area, now must direct its attention to protecting its economic and civic resources against possible enemy action. LONG-RANGE PROBLEMS

This involves, he said, very serious long-range social and economic ing down on the job," he commented problems, such as the dispersion of defense program where people work." 7 on an LST in a heavy rain. Gen- bluntly, "then I think we will be industry, that "might completely The planners are also projecting a eral talk, he said, concerned the able to bring some pressure to bear change the structural patterns of our present urban industrial econ-

The immediate job, he empha-Chester county; William Delehanty, sized, is to make an inventory of every possible resource the area can provide, because not even Philadelphia, relatively well-equipped as it ory J. Doyle, Burlington. Not repre- to cope with the consequence of even QUESTION OF FINANCING

"There is no town so humble." he Other luncheon members included said, "that it cannot make a tre-

LaBrum warned that a true job of Yesterday's luncheon meeting had coordinating mutual aid in the area its origin two weeks ago in a meeting is a staff job, and that one of the in the Mayor's office, where the questions will be to find the funds problems of area defense were dis- to finance such an effort. It was agreed that county commissions and Commenting upon this meeting, boards of freeholders legally are the Mayor repeated that "I think authorized to appropriate local funds that without any question of doubt, for defense, but the question of fiwe-not Philadelphia city, but the nancing was left until the next meet-Philadelphia area—are a No. I tar- ing, when the scope of the problem may be somewhat clearer.

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### **Are We Prepared?**

## Henry B. Kobler. president of the group, said that Dr. J. Harold Austin, chief of the Disaster Preparedness Committee, would be Dr. Bates' Intelligence Service Is Weak Spot

By Ogden R. Reid and Robert S. Bird

1. The fall of Czechoslovakia fall of a free Czechoslovakia.

important break in the Russian serious matter. satellite alliance. The G-2 Army

3. The fall of the Chinese Na-

ties of the Arabs were embarrass- ing of foreign radio broadcasts (both of all intelligence, the Nation's cabiingly overrated by the intelligence CIA and the Defense Department net officers have very little confidence

the intelligence flasco at Bogota in Americans or other nationals return- tend to rely on the intelligence of April. 1948, when a Colombian ing from overseas. revolution exploded without notice under the noses of the International D UT most inexcusable of all, and much of their operational planning Conference of American States and D most fateful for the Nation, are on their own intelligence estimates, the chief United States delegate, the muddles in intelligence evalua- not on CIA reports or on joint brief-Secretary of State George C. Mar- tion and coordination, the interpre- ings. shall. It was explained later that tations placed on the evaluated Even the President does not alintelligence had reported that there materials, and the lack of dissemina- ways utilize either the joint service might be some picketing, but not tion of raw and finished intelligence briefings or the CIA report. shooting.

bers of agents on the scene; we do intelligence touching national secur- before the U.S. can have basic connot have the same opportunity with ity. This has not and is not being fidence in its intelligence. The raw materials of our intel-

"deep cover" agents, from military tee (composed of the service intel- Department. attaches, from nationals of other ligence chiefs), the State Depart- 2. CIA should be headed by a countries who have defected, from ment and CIA. various missions, and other sources.

its own intelligence machinery, and intelligence material before the 3. A top five-man board to collate standing outside all these is the papers are written. major organization-Central Intelligence Agency-supposedly the coof the National Security Council. office, the Joint Intelligence Group, curity, was recommended by the its second-rate personnel acquired services intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Thus the American Government has the eyes and ears of six different intelligence branches to keep it informed on all the myriad activities that should be the vital

concern of any world power. N THIS country, intelligence weaknesses begin in the field. Too many agents depend, in the first place, on a thin State Department and Army "cover," which not from Gen. Lucius D. Clay in Ger- spared no expense in this direction. only is easily unmasked but incurs many indicating the likelihood of a 7. Military service civilian intelthe risk of early departure from the foreign country when trouble starts. State Department and Army people are among the first to go when tension verges on war, just the time good intelligence is most needed.

nuclear age is the lack of scientifically trained agents in the field; men and women who know what to look for and when to recognize a matter ments in Eastern Germany were not ice seniority were hired in their of scientific import to this country. forerunners of an invasion, but a place. A top scientist in this country's buildup for the blockade. planning councils makes the point, in this connection, that a well-trained scientist can tell from an aerial I it was reached only after all in- es covering cryptographers (code view of an atomic plant its production within 10 per cent.

ESSER faults that arouse criticism among the officials whose work is based on intelligence reports involve the extensive duplication of effort in the field. Examples are the

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interrogation of persons who have of their 2000 super-secret strategic information to give. papers that are the basis for the Na-Often three or more American tion's overall planning, and would services will process such a person be the blueprints for action in countto a point where he dries up in anger less different areas, can be turned or frustration. Around the fluid zone crer to CIA.

We thought this would be a routine boundaries of Germany, where much Furthermore, it has only been in change in government, not the down- of the intelligence from Russia is the last three weeks that CIA rep-

abilities of the Communists to over- Army's G-2, the Air Force's A-2, the dor, Sir David V. Kelly, and Andrei Office of Naval Intelligence, and the Gromyko over Korea. 4. Palestine-The military abili- State Department), in the monitor- Because of this poor interchange have large expensive monitoring in intelligence in general, and in 5. Bogota-Of painful memory was setups), and in the interrogation of particular in CIA's product. They

to interested oustomers.

TN ALL these five intelligence direction of the National Security | 1 standing and experience say that breakdowns we had ample num- Council, to correlate and evaluate the following steps must be taken done except in haphazard fashion. 1. The National Security Council

vices and the State Department has an initial putting together of all raw military deputies.

carefully collating and evaluating all no other administrative duties. Separately, another intelligence material bearing on the national se- 4. CIA should weed out much of Hoover Commission to fill the gap. during its rapid expansion. But after two years nothing has 5. Departments within CIA's five

many of the most serious failures of duplication. intelligence in recent years have not | 6. CIA should get ample funds to | analyzing its meaning. "Eyes" and foreign business concerns where

Russian invasion of Europe.

thinking on the subject.

with some dissent.

hold planning and operational in- experience. formation from CIA. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have ruled that none

gathered from defectionists who resentatives have been allowed in 2. Tito's defection — We had no have fled that country, fumbling the Joint Chiefs of Staff "situation knowledge or forewarning of this techniques of this kind become a room" where current U.S. and enemy operations information is posted. When the intelligence conveyor This mistrust of CIA is abetted intelligence officer in charge of the belts from around the world converge by the State Department, which Yugoslav desk at the time was busy in their respective offices in Wash- does not admit the agency to its top analyzing Tito in terms of his being ington, the same duplication occurs policy councils. And recently the -in the examination of basic docu- State Department was slow to turn ments (CIA's office of reports and over to CIA the cables from our tionalists-All our intelligence ser- estimates examines the same docu- embassy in Moscow relative to the vices save G-2 discounted the cap- ments being scrutinized by the talks between the British Ambassa-

their own services.

The separate military services base

It is the duty of CIA, under the | T NTELLIGENCE officers of long

The joint intelligence group has should give CIA the power to collate ligence services flow into Washing- tried to pull together the service in- and coordinate all relevant intelton from sources all over the globe. telligence points of view and then ligence, and should delineate clear Some of it comes from foreign sci- cross-check their finished reports lines of intelligence responsibility entific journals; some from our with the Joint Intelligence Commit- among the services and the State

civilian or a retired service officer This has only resulted in cross- who will make the agency his life Each of the three military ser- checks of finished papers but not in work. He should be assisted by three

all national intelligence, evaluate it and reach considered interpretations ordinating body under the direction A all other duties save that of members of this board should have

> offices should be reduced to promote This is no small oversight, because better working liaison and to avoid

been in getting the needed informa- provide realistic cover for their tion but in testing its validity and agents. The U. S. could purchase "ears" are valueless without "mind." necessary and advisable for this pur-In March, 1948, for example, the pose. The British—long considered Defense Department got intelligence professionals in intelligence—have

ligence personnel should be hired on The late Secretary of Defense the basis of their intelligence, ex-James Forrestal summoned all in- perience and qualifications. All too telligence chiefs to his office over a frequently, trained intelligence peotwo-day period and by sheer force ple in the employ of the services of personality under the threat of have been let go because they were A further serious weakness in this serious danger fused their best not able to meet Civil Service permanent status and seniority qualifi-They reached a majority agree- cations. Persons of no intelligence ment that the suspicious troop move- experience but with long Civil Serv-

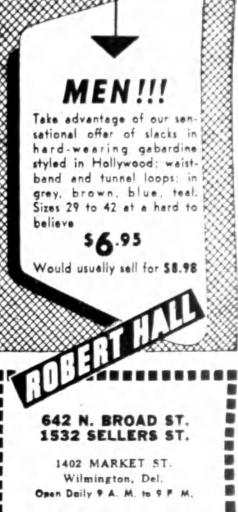
8. The military services should give more attention to the possibilities of T HIS evaluation was correct, but setting up career intelligence branchtelligence available on the matter experts) and military attaches. Ofhad been presented and reconciled, ficers destined for G-2 duty should be assured of adequate intelligence Up to now the services still with- training along with their command

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