

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Realignment of CIA Likely

Coordination of Reports May Shift to Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy Administration was reported Saturday to be developing detailed plans for reorganization of the machinery by which the United States gathers and evaluates cold war espionage information. One result may be to split up work now done by Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen Dulles.

Some of President Kennedy's advisers have proposed to take away from the CIA responsibility for preparing basic intelligence reports on world trouble spots and give that authority to any separate agency.

Some advisers also have urged that the responsibility for coordinating all government intelligence activities should be divorced from supervising operations of the worldwide CIA staff.

Decision Made
Officials reported that a basic decision already has been made that any overt overseas operations of a military nature should be taken out of CIA's hands. It is understood that the Defense Department objected to taking over such activities in the wake of the U.S.-supported invasion of Cuba last April. But present administration thinking is that responsibility for large-scale paramilitary operations should go to the Pentagon.

Indications are that Kennedy would like Dulles' successor to be a New York lawyer, Fowler Hamilton, who has had government experience. During World War II he was concerned with enemy activities and measures taken to combat them. Officials say that the best of their knowledge Hamilton has not made up his mind whether to accept.

Dulles is expected to resign in late fall or early winter, after the CIA is settled in its new steel, concrete and glass building high on the Virginia side of the Potomac River.

Different Work
But barring some radical change in Kennedy's present attitude, the work Hamilton will take over in this successor will become in a short time quite different from that which Dulles himself has done.

He has had the triple task of (1) handling CIA's information gathering staff, (2) coordinating the work of these staffs with the intelligence activities of other government offices, particularly the armed forces, (3) supervising the preparation of estimates of what a country, particularly the Soviet Union, is doing or is likely to do.

Kennedy has made several attacks on the problem. One study was headed by Gen. John D. Taylor, now Kennedy's special assistant for intelligence and military affairs.

Administration officials said "no organizational changes of any significance" will be made in the intelligence setup until a new director is named and has time to go over the situation.

Coiner of State Nickname Dies

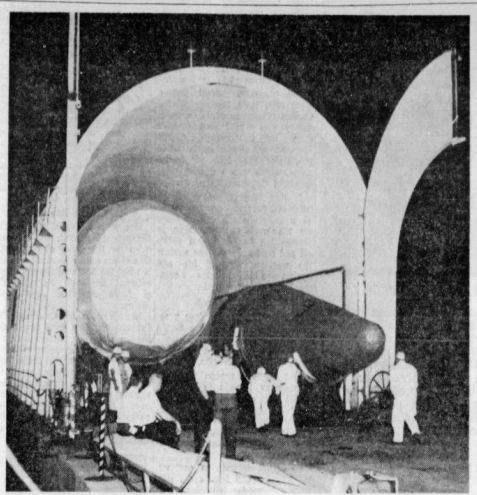
SEATTLE (AP) — Charles T. Conover, newspaper columnist at and the man who coined the phrase "The Evergreen State" for Washington, died Saturday. He was 88.

A Seattle realtor for 50 years, Conover also had worked on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the old Tacoma Ledger, and the old Seattle Star and at the time of his death wrote a column of reminiscences for the Seattle Times.

He is survived by his wife, Lella.

Today's News Highlights . . .

- General News Section:
 - Television and radio schedules . . . 2
 - Campfires fascinate youngsters in wheelchairs . . . 6
 - Republuc dies staff prod, reader reports in "Our Town" . . . 6
 - Police department builds new eligibility list . . . 6
 - Surplus foods can be palatable, nutritionist declares . . . 6
 - Markets, mining and business news . . . 16
 - Agricultural news . . . 11
- Second News Section:
 - Indiana Empire would yield expected to be 30 per cent below average . . . 13
 - New major highway to be completed by next year . . . 13
 - Oil firms plagued by map bootleggers . . . 14
 - Devil's Island still a problem to France . . . 15
- Sports Section:
 - Spokane Comets release 1961-62 hockey schedule . . . 1
 - Jerry Barber, new PGA champion, is busy golfer . . . 3
 - Outdoor writer John Burt places problems of fishing in Spokane River in 1961 . . . 4
 - Spokane Sports Car Club is active organization . . . 4
 - Major averages . . . 4
- Family Section, Part I:
 - Spokane's parks provide a wide variety of activity for residents and visitors . . . 1
 - Patagonia by G.J. Parsons . . . 2
 - Spokane area brides prefer the traditional church ceremonies and white gowns . . . 2
 - Young Living series author, Enid Haupt, cautions young women to analyze their fashion personality . . . 3
- Family Section, Part II:
 - Edward R. Murrow finds himself on the spot as director of U.S. Information Agency . . . 5
 - Happy graveyard founder, Hubert Eaton, builder of Forest Lawn Memorial Park, reminisces at 80 . . . 5
 - Anesthetist William Morton's pain-sparing discoveries are described in Profiles in Science . . . 6
 - The Art Corner reviews the new American Indian display at the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum . . . 8
 - Idaho's Senator Borah, subject of a current biography, is featured in the Book Page . . . 9
 - Fun and Puns: Reports on the forthcoming Open Pairs Tournament . . . 10
 - Hollywood Lowdown enlivens the Entertainment section . . . 11



Saturn Barge Loaded
Nylon-covered rocket booster ready to move.

\$35 Million Gift Goes to Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University announced Saturday that it has received an anonymous gift of \$55 million.

The money, said Robert F. Goheen, university president, is for the establishment of a fund for Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Goheen said the gift exceeded the total endowment of all but some 30 of the country's colleges and ranks as one of the largest single gifts to an American university.

Goheen said that the gift would enable Princeton University "to do what it and other universities have long wished to do: Establish professional education for the public service at a level comparable to the country's best schools of medicine and law."

Goheen said that the graduate school of the school would increase from about 20 to 100 students through the fund. New fellowships will be added and both faculty and physical facilities will be expanded.

The Wilson school, begun in 1929, is Princeton's memorial to its late president who was made governor of New Jersey and became president of the United States.

The largest recorded contribution to an American university, according to Goheen, was made in 1890 by John D. Rockefeller. He set aside \$35 million to found the University of Chicago, and several months later increased the grant to \$75 million.

Every time I tried to stop, it—the current—kept pulling me," said Terrance D. Krueger as he related his experience. "If I were drowned, I kept thinking what my mother and dad would do. I kept praying to God that I wouldn't drown."

Terrance said he could see concrete walls and the water but it was not his. Overhead drains let in some light but water, too, Terrance swallowed a lot of water, but kept trying to find a hole in the wall in which he could catch hold.

Be Sees Chance
Finally, about half a mile from where he entered the sewer, the youth saw an opening where the sewer rose above ground. He tried to stop but the water turned him into another sewer that branched off from the opening. It ended only five yards from an outlet into the Memmone River.

Coroner W. F. Graham set the time of death as approximately 9 p.m. Graham said no inquest is planned. Saturday he was attempting to find out whether Anderson suffered a heart attack or went to sleep at the wheel of his car.

This was the fifth traffic fatality in Lake County this year, the 163rd in Montana.

Official Views Plans for Dam

LIBBY, Mont.—Col. R. P. Young, district engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, addressed the Chamber of Commerce and business men from Eureka at a meeting here.

Speaking on the Libby Dam Project, Col. Young, who is in charge of planning, said if the Canadians should ratify the treaty this year, he expects construction would begin in 1963 or 1964. By terms of the treaty, Libby Dam construction must begin within five years of ratification and must be completed within seven years after commencement of construction.

Col. Young met with Great Northern engineers and toured proposed relocation routes.

Lumber Group Holds Session

SUPERIOR, Mont.—The Diamond National Corp. mill, five miles southeast of here, was headquarters of operation for the convention of lumber scalars of the Western United States Saturday.

Big Four to Seek NATO Buildup

Action Would Bolster West in Berlin Crisis

PARIS (AP) — The Western Big Four foreign ministers decided to turn to their North Atlantic allies for backing Saturday in their first attack on the mounting Berlin crisis.

In a session lasting 3 hours and 30 minutes, the ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany explored the creeping restrictions being placed on West Berlin by the Communist East German regime. They agreed to approach their North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners with recommendations to build up Western alliance forces.

An American spokesman said Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano reviewed recommendations to be made to NATO.

Other sources said the four ministers brought up to full strength an addition of as many as 75,000 to 80,000 men, plus more equipment, weapons and transport.

30 Divisions Sought
A long-range objective is to see the NATO shield to 30 divisions.

The four ministers convened in search of a formula that would encourage negotiations with the Soviet Union while still preserving their rights in Berlin and the freedom of 2.5 million West Berliners.

But diplomatic informants said the first task was to establish a solid posture on Berlin and Germany as well-making certain that Soviet Premier Khrushchev understands the West considers the chips are down at this bluff is useless and dangerous and that nothing can be accomplished by threats.

In the grim background were Khrushchev's most recent proposals for a "free demilitarized" West Berlin, warnings that a new Allied airlift would be met with fighter planes and declarations to Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani that nuclear war is possible over the issue.

Qualified Sources
Qualified sources said this placed upon the foreign ministers the urgent task of expressing as quickly as possible the unity of the West.

A spokesman for Rusk said "The ministers reviewed plans for strengthening their military and economic position."

Spelling this out, he said the four ministers agreed on the kind of measures Rusk would recommend to the NATO Council in Paris on Tuesday.

The recommendations would require full consultations among the 16-member alliance.

The ministers decided to reconvene this morning to further delve into the actual physical problems of surrounded Berlin. As to the varying Soviet notes, a British spokesman said his government feels all four powers should take everything Khrushchev has said in one package and deal with the maximum details as being the position of all four in complete unity.

A British official commented on the Khrushchev notes: "Anyone who thinks they are moderate in tone is off the beam. They are abusive, threatening and belligerent."

Money Woe in Reverse

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has solved another Tuesday Weld's problems—what to do with all her money.

Miss Weld, 17, appeared in court Friday in this quandary: Her contract with 20th Century-Fox says she must invest 15 per cent of her earnings in Series E savings bonds. But the government will sell only \$100,000 worth to one person.

Miss Weld already has reached her limit this year and has earned an additional \$80,000 for her role in a recently completed movie.

Judge Mervyn A. Aggeler ordered the actress to place the excess in trust or other government securities.

Times Change

Niagara Falls may not be the honeymoon center it once was, but its industrial importance is growing. The Niagara area is the site of a \$720,000,000 power project . . . one of the largest in the world. When it comes to power, Want Ad users report that the Classified advertisers are tops in selling-power. Put them to work for you, when you're a free demilitarized city, and enjoy results like this.

LATE model G.E. refrigerator, \$249.95. Main, says, "I sold the refrigerator to the first person who called me to my ad in The Spokesman-Review."

Shy in Tub

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police and firemen Saturday rescued a 75-year-old woman who was unable to get out of the bath tub of her apartment since Thursday night.

Officers said Mrs. Sarah Katz apparently was too embarrassed to permit would-be rescuers to enter her apartment. She was reported in fair condition at County General Hospital where she was taken after neighbors finally called police and firemen Saturday. They broke a chain lock on the door to her apartment.

Wind, Rain Chase Out Heat Wave

Mercury Dips to 63 Degrees

Temperatures, that for the past several days had been breaking both high and low marks, were noticeably lower Saturday, following a light — but general — rain that fell over most areas of the inland Empire.

Observers at the Spokane International Airport Weather Station said Saturday the rain was caused by a large mass of moist air that moved into the area after continued exceeding hot days over the inland Empire had created a low condition that was deeper than a low lying off the Pacific Coast. This moisture-laden air moved in to relieve the severe heat.

From 108 to 63
Spokane's temperature fell from a record high of 108 on Friday to 67 at 11 a.m. Saturday to 63 at 4 p.m. Saturday following the rain. Predictions from the weather bureau were that generally lower temperatures would prevail.

Rain was reported south to Pendleton, Ore., north into British Columbia and moving east along the Columbia River. Light rain was predicted for Northern Idaho and Western Montana as the air mass moved to the east.

Quadruplets Born

JAIPIR, India (Reuters) — A young woman gave birth to quadruplets—two boys and two girls—at a desert village in West Rajasthan, according to reports reaching here Saturday. One of the girls died soon after but the other three children and their mother were reported doing well.

Ghana Chief Visits

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — Touring President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana Saturday arrived in the Croatian capital of Zagreb, the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, said Saturday.

Fact-Finders Arrive

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — A six-man American fact-finding mission arrived here Saturday to study the role the United States could play in helping Indonesia solve its eight-year national development plan.

Ex-Rancher Found Dead in Wreck

ROMAN, Mont.—Harry Anderson, 40, of Lake County rancher, died in a one-car accident Friday five miles west of Roman.

He was found dead in the wreckage of his car which had plunged over a 60-foot embankment.

An unidentified motorist, seeing car lights burning in the brush, called the Lake County sheriff's office.

Inspection Time on Cruiser

Marine Pfc. Gary R. Nijrich of Sonoma, Calif., gets the once-over from 5-year-old Billy Duke of Mountlake Terrace, Seattle, during a public open house on the Navy guided missile cruiser USS Providence.

Nijrich is a member of a U.S. Marine detachment assigned to the Providence, one of several Navy ships in Seattle for the annual Seafair celebration. (AP)

Cutbacks in Spending Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Congressional supporters of President Kennedy's programs say privately a moderate cutback in non-military domestic spending plans may soon be inevitable.

They think Kennedy may have to make such a concession to win congressional approval of any thing approaching his request for a \$1.5-billion long-range foreign-aid authority, now the administration's No. 1 legislative priority. Such a concession also might help salvage the President's income tax program, now in trouble in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Any reductions in outlays in such fields as housing, for example, might be announced as postponements rather than cutbacks and would be carefully calculated. Ever since Kennedy asked for an additional \$3.5 billion for defense, Republicans have been demanding outright abandonment of some Kennedy domestic programs. Any move in that direction would, of course, make political capital for them.

Boom Counted On

Moreover, the administration to all appearances is counting heavily on a business boom this year and next and wants to gear its fiscal policies to stimulation, not deflation.

From the viewpoint of legislative strategy, the development of the Berlin crisis could not have been timed much worse for the administration. It forced Kennedy to go to the people and to Congress with his plea for more funds for conventional weapons, as well as the new five-year borrowing force, was moving toward debate in both houses.

Advise Be Best

It is now as fact on Capitol Hill that only blunt advice from friendly congressional sources produced a decision by the President and his fiscal advisers not to seek an immediate tax boost to help finance the defense buildup. The night have been an across-the-board increase of one percentage point in individual and corporate income taxes, estimated to yield \$1.5 billion. The plan was dropped, it is now being said, before Kennedy spoke to the President and his fiscal advisers sent him word Congress would be more likely to check the sum of the foreign-aid program than to vote additional taxes.

New Threat

MOSCOW (AP) — Leaders of the Communist Warsaw Pact nations disclosed Saturday night they have decided in a secret Tuesday Kremlin meeting to sign a German peace treaty with East Germany alone, if necessary — by the end of the year.

In a communique reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, the night-time pact warned the West that delaying a German treaty indefinitely will "contribute to an intensification of the threat of a new war in Europe and not only in Europe."

A separate treaty with East Germany will safeguard her "sovereign rights . . . including her rights on land, water and in the air," the communique said.

"Squeezed" Seen

This may be an indication the Soviet bloc intends to force the West to negotiate with East Germany — which is not recognized diplomatically by any Western power — for free access to West Berlin.

The communique said if a treaty is signed with both East and West Germany, West Berlin, "as a free demilitarized city, would be able to maintain its unhindered communications with the outside world."

But, the communique added, West Berlin would "lead its independent life . . . in conformity with agreements which will be concluded with the German Democratic Republic."