

11. From the time I took over as DD/I I have concerned myself with developing as nearly as possible an ideal weekly publication. In 1953 we were producing a Current Intelligence Review, a Situation Summary and these were shortly joined by such semi-regulars as the Critical Situations, Indochina Weekly, and a host of other occasional starters.

A careful survey of our principal readership convinced me that a single publication (in two classifications, Codeword and Secret) would fill all legitimate needs of our consumers as well as the necessity of providing within the Agency an authoritative roundup of the critical events of the week and likely developments in the near future. It would also obviate the need for most of the special memoranda which invariably involve unnecessary high level time in determining dissemination and also are apt not to reach the most important customers as surely as does a regular publication.

The present Weekly is tailored to meet the needs of people who can devote varying times to reading it:

- (a) The 5-minute senior official need concern himself only with Part I normally limited to about 5 pages.
- (b) If a person can spare 20 minutes, he can select from brief summaries in the Table of Contents such articles in Section II as particularly concern him.
- (c) The intelligence generalist or policy-maker who can afford an hour a week can find reasonably complete coverage on all significant events and trends in the world as well as, in Section III, intensive treatment of selected topics of underlying or long-range significance.

The publication in its present form has been issued for only about six months. At the end of the year I intend to conduct an intensive study of its recipients end use and will eliminate or alter portions of it in accordance with the findings of the survey.