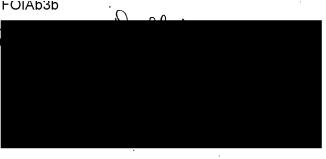
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The Secret Spy War

U. S. Is a Paradise for Espionage Rings; Russian Agents Are Many and Dangerous cruited when he was found rid-

First of Two Articles

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Washington, June 1 - The nist Party in the United States so thoroughly that there was as much truth as there was humor in a recent cartoon on the subject.

It depicted a leader of a Communist cell opening a meeting with this remark; "Compades and members of the FBI.'

A current joke around Washington is that the Communist Party is largely supported by as Reds.

merely means that the Russians lence; for secret intervention in are now using professional the affairs of other nations. It agents rather than members of is an aggressive arm of Soviet him a choice of joining up or Federal Bureau of Investigathe U. S. Communist Party. ambitions in the cold war. If the going to prison for 25 years for There are many of them and Soviets send astronauts to the violating the railroad rules. He they are highly dangerous.

America is a paradise for for-will accompany them." eign agents because we live in boo Curtains.

Big Spenders

About three years ago Rusdues paid by FBI agents posing sian agents in this country were authorized to spend as much as But that does not mean Mos-\$50,000 to get blue prints of cow does not have spies scat- American port facilities. They merely went to the Government Printing Office and/bought publications issued by the U.S. Army Engineers.

An FBI agent once counted 30 known Communists attend- Dedicated and Ruthless ing a scientific lecture and taking notes.

billion a year on espionage. The the sister of V. S. Abakumov, State Security Service (KGB). It arrested for speculating in the is big, tough and expert, and black market. The case was re-Americans whose duty it is to ferred to Abakumov, who incombat it have a healthy respect stantly wrote out this order: for the enemy.

Allen W. Dulles, former head treason. Shoot her.' Central Intelligence Agency and probably the most lining up Americans to obtain efficient espionage man in the information. The other

destine arm of power that can in the last analysis carry out al. prison for passing secrets to the most any act that the Soviet leadership assigns to it.

tered all through this nation. It version, manipulation and viomoon, I axpect a KGB officer joined.

Dulles says every Russian oran open society. Information is ganization outside the Soviet freely available here—informa-Union is loaded with KGB tion that would require years of agents — embassies, legations, lov, who defected to the Amerhard digging to acquire any trade missions, technical advis- icans in 1954, said he was thorplace beyond the Iron and Bam- ers and even the United Nations delegation. In some embassies the KGB agent may be a chauffeur, but he gives orders to the ing of an automobile. One speambassador.

> conspirators and they make ex- inches long with three barrels cellent espionage agents. One in vertical alignment. The pisman who knows what he is talking about says that at the height of the Stalin terror one louder than the snapping of Russian out of five was spying your fingers. on somebody.

The men in the top echelons of the KGB are dedicated and Russia probably spends \$2 ruthless. During World War II spy organization is called the a Soviet intelligence chief, was "Speculation during war time is

The Russians are experts in United States, says of the KGB: Robert G. Thompson, a former "It is a multi-purpose, -clan-member of the U. S. Air Force, was sentenced to 30 years in KGB while stationed in Berlin. It turned out that the Russians had paid him less than \$300 a year for six years.

ing on a train without a ticket.

Careful Training

Moscow trains its agents carefully. Capt. Nikolai Khokhoughly trained in judo, the use of small arms and the fast drivcial weapon used by the Rus-Russians are natural born sians was a pistol about four tol was accurate at 25 feet and the sound of the shot was no

> In the field of international espionage nobody wins all the time. The Russians have had some stunning successes, but they also suffer from occasional defections. One of the most damaging was Igor Gouzenko. who walked out of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa one day and turned over to Canadian authorities all the Russian codes and ciphers.

Walter Krivitsky, chief of Russian espionage in Holland, defected to the West and there is positive proof that he was carrying important information. It was so important that Russian agents were sent to the United States to kill Krivitsky and they accomplished their mission in a hotel room here in Washington.

Tomorrow: What we' do to "It is an instrument for sub- One Russian agent was re- the Communists.