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HEIRS OF THE DOCTRINE OF TOTAL ESPIONAGE

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[Following is a translation of an article by F. Sergeyev in the Russian-language periodical Znanya (Banner), Moscow, No. 11, November, 1964, pages 207-229.]

CPYRGHT

Twenty minutes' drive from the White House, in the Washington suburb of Langley, there stands a tremendous building. Newspapermen with time on their hands have calculated that the length of its facade is 370 meters, the depth of the wings is 158 meters, and the area of the working offices is 111,000 square meters.

This building is the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States. Thousands of government employees work there. No one knows how many of them there are, but, according to information published in the Western press, the number is considerably more than 20,000. The CIA settled down in Langley comparatively recently. Some of its apparatus continues to remain in Washington, on East Street [Ist-strit] in the area bearing the characteristic name "Foggy Bottom." Both complexes -- the one on East Street and the one in Langley -- are kept under the strictest guard, which shields from the casual eye the activity of the international center of espionage, sabotage, and provocations directed primarily against the Soviet Union and the other countries of the socialist collaboration.

The American newspapermen D. Wise and T. Ross, in their recently published book The Invisible Government, describe this spy department as follows:

"A person driving to CIA headquarters turns at the "BPR" [Bureau of Public Roads] sign in Langley and soon finds himself in front of a 10-foot-high chain-link fence surrounding the entire area. There are signs on the fence, but not a single one of them says that the CIA is located there. One sign says, "Property of the U. S. Government, For Official Use Only."

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