



**Newsletter # 38
Spring 2001**

Canadian Association for Security and Intelligence Studies

The Canadian Association for Security and Intelligence Studies (CASIS) is a non-partisan, voluntary association established in 1985. Its principal purpose is to provide informed debate in Canada on security and intelligence issues. Membership is open and currently includes academics, concerned citizens, government officials, journalists, lawyers, students, as well as former intelligence officers.

Please direct all correspondence to:

CASIS Secretariat
P.O. Box 69006, Place de Ville
Ottawa, Ontario K1R 1A7
Canada

For more information about CASIS, visit our official website at <http://www.sfu.ca/igs/CASIS/>

CASIS Executive 2000-2001

President: *Martin Rudner:* The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6. Office tel.: (613) 520-2600, ext. 6659; office fax: (613) 520-2889; e-mail: Martin.Rudner@Carleton.ca

Past President: *Wesley K. Wark:* International Relations Programme, Munk Centre for International Studies, Room. 311N, Trinity College, 6 Hoskin Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1H8. Office tel.: (416) 946-8954; office fax: (416) 946-8957; e-mail: wkwark@aol.com

Vice-President: *Anthony H. Campbell,* 5 Sherlock Close, Cambridge, England, U.K., CB3 0HW. Tel.: (0)1223-365-342; e-mail: campbellintel@hotmail.com

Secretary Treasurer: *Jacqueline Shaw:* CASIS Secretariat, P.O. Box 69006, Place de Ville, Ottawa, Ontario, K1R 1A7. E-Mail: jshaw@igs.net

Newsletter Editor: *Holly Porteous:* e-mail: holly.porteous@home.com

Web Administrator: *Stuart Farson,* Department of Political Science, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6. Office tel.: (604) 291-4293; home tel.: (250) 537-5137; e-mail: farson@sfu.ca

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES:

Atlantic Region: *Sarah-Jane Corke,* Department of History, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4H6. E-Mail: scorke@IS.Dal.Ca.

British Columbia: *Andre Gerolymatos,* Department of History, Simon Fraser University, 8888 University Drive, Burnaby, British Columbia, V5A 1S6. Office tel.: (604) 291-5597; home tel.: (604) 420-6704 ; fax: (604) 291-4929; e-mail: ageolym@sfu.ca

National Capital Region: Vacant

Ontario: *Reg Whitaker,* Political Science, York University, Toronto Ontario, M3J 1P3. Home tel.: (416) 484-7366; Office tel.: (416) 736-2100, ext. 88833; home fax: (416) 484-8198; office fax: (416) 736-5686; e-mail: regwhit@yorku.ca)

Prairies: *Nelson MacPherson* Research Associate, Centre for Military and Strategic Studies University of Calgary, MLT 1104, 2500 University Drive N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2N 1N4. Office tel.: (403) 220-8685 (with voicemail); office fax: (403) 282-0594; e-mail: bmacpher@ucalgary.ca

Quebec: Vacant

Note: The Editor welcomes all submissions. The views and opinions expressed in the CASIS Newsletter do not necessarily reflect those of the Association or any of its members.

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Association News

A Message from the President

My priorities as President are to increase the membership of CASIS and to promote its role as Canada's national organization for the promotion of Intelligence Studies. The natural constituency for CASIS consists of academics involved in teaching and research in Intelligence Studies, students in these fields, members of the Security and Intelligence community and retirees, journalists, consultants and others sharing an interest in intelligence and security affairs. We have at present a solid membership base across the country and abroad. Nevertheless, it is vital that we build up a critical mass of committed members capable of sustaining new initiatives and ensuring the inclusion of a new, younger generation of students, scholars and professionals into the ranks of Intelligence Studies.

In order to both promote Intelligence Studies and enhance the attractiveness of CASIS membership, your executive has concluded an arrangement with the publishing house of Frank Cass & Co. whereby members will receive a concessional discount on orders for the journal *Intelligence and National Security* and books in the *Studies in Intelligence* series. Details of this arrangement are provided elsewhere in this issue of the Newsletter. The CASIS Executive urges members to take advantage of this benefit. You may also wish to encourage friends and colleagues to join CASIS and utilize this new arrangement to acquire this important quarterly journal, which publishes leading-edge articles and reviews, and also to build up a library collection.

CASIS has been exploring ways and means of promoting greater Canadian public awareness and knowledge of Security and Intelligence matters. The CASIS webmaster has initiated a media response mechanism whereby journalists seeking academic commentary on Intelligence topics can be referred to an appropriate source. Preliminary discussions have been held with the Canadian War Museum on the possibility of introducing an Intelligence component into its exhibitions and historical work. Other countries, including the US, UK and Russia, have built or are building museums dedicated to their intelligence exploits. I am hopeful that CASIS will be able to work with the Canadian War Museum and other organizations to help depict Canada's own proud history and accomplishments in intelligence, and to cooperate in programs that could further promote the development of our national sense of intelligence history.

CASIS is also working to engage with the Government of Canada and its Security and Intelligence community to create a framework for dialogue to explore ways and means of making Canada's intelligence effort more transparent to the Canadian public, consistent with legitimate requirements for operational secrecy. One of the main constraints on academic scholarships, and indeed on sound journalism, is the opaqueness that traditionally surrounds the intelligence community. Yet, far-reaching steps have been taken in recent years in other countries, most notably in the United States and United Kingdom, to enhance the transparency of intelligence. They are moving towards improved public accountability and legislative oversight, and the accelerated declassification of historical documents. In all of this Canada has lagged far behind, to the disadvantage of Canadian scholarship and public awareness, and indeed to the detriment of the Canadian S&I community. As emphasized in a recent issue of *The Economist*, transparency, accountability and public knowledge are key to public support for the future of Intelligence. It is, I believe, important that CASIS engage with Government to identify appropriate options and best practices that can promote Canadian scholarship and public awareness, consistent of course with the operational requirements of the Intelligence function.

Your CASIS Executive has also given thought to possibilities of assisting students seeking employment in the Intelligence field. In keeping with this objective, a panel on careers in the intelligence community is being planned for the CASIS 2001 Conference.

Planning is in train for the CASIS 2001 Conference which will take place on 28-30 September at Dalhousie University in Halifax. The Carleton University's Centre for Security and Defence Studies and the Dalhousie Centre for Foreign Policy Studies will be so-sponsoring the Conference together with CASIS. A call for papers has been issued. Interested presenters are invited to contact the program chair, Professor Sarah-Jane Corke, Department of History, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 4H6; tel.: (902) 494-2099; fax: (902) 494-3349; e-mail: scorke@is.dal.ca

All this represents a weighty agenda. On some matters we cannot expect rapid results. However, we shall proceed with confidence, vigour and vision, and trust that we can count on members' support and good will.

Frank Cass Offers CASIS Members a Sweet Deal

It's official. As mentioned above by our President, U.K. publisher, Frank Cass, will give CASIS members a 20 per cent discount off the regular subscription fee to *Intelligence and National Security* (edited by Wesley Wark, former CASIS president and long-time Association stalwart). When they order books directly from Frank Cass's offices in Portland, OR and London, England, members will receive 20 per cent off the cover price. Visit Frank Cass Publishers at <http://www.frankcass.com/>.

CASIS ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2001

The Canadian Association for Security and Intelligence Studies (CASIS)
invites submissions for its annual conference, hosted by
Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia,
28-30 September 2001

We invite proposals that deal with the broadest possible range of topics in the area of Intelligence and the Challenge of Globalization. We welcome both individual submissions and complete panels. We also welcome submission from graduate students.

Possible topics include but are not limited to:

Intelligence and War crimes
Cryptography
Intelligence Liaison
Imagery Intelligence
Business Intelligence
Intelligence and Peacekeeping
Naval Intelligence
Counter-Intelligence and Drug Operations
Fisheries Intelligence
Transnational Crime

Please send proposals, including a one page abstract for each paper and a one page CV that includes both a mailing address and an e-mail address for each participant. We strongly suggest that all proposals be sent via e-mail.

The deadline for submission is 1 May 2001

Proposals and supporting material should be sent to
casis@dal.ca

Canadian Intelligence News

FBI Kept a Wary Eye on Trudeau

In 161 pages of secret FBI documents dating from the early fifties and released under the U.S. *Freedom of Information Act*, future Canadian prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau comes across as a tail-pulling prankster whose jokes about his communist leanings raised alarm bells rather than smiles. Indeed, from the early fifties, when he was a young, outspoken and well-travelled intellectual through his tenure as Canada's prime minister, Trudeau was a source of concern for the FBI.

Trudeau first garnered the FBI's attention in 1952 when the thirty-two year-old cheerfully informed the wife of Hugh Cummings, the U.S. chargé d'affaires in Moscow that he was a communist. A memo, recently discovered in the National Archives by historian Chris Cook and discussed in the Canadian Professional Association of Foreign Service Officers journal, *bout de papier*, provides further details of the incident. Addressed to External Affairs from the then chargé d'affaires at the Canadian embassy in Moscow, Robert Ford, the memo described Trudeau as "a puzzling character" who was naive enough to be taken in by his Soviet hosts. Ford went on to suggest that an "infantile need to shock" may have also been behind Trudeau's remarks. Even so, the Americans took Trudeau seriously and the Ford memo notes that Cummings asked for clarification the next day, saying "I thought you said Trudeau was not a Red?".

Not surprisingly, Trudeau's series of trips to China in 1973 were of particular interest to the United States. The FBI passed on clandestinely gathered information on these trips at the request of members in President Nixon's administration, including the then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Though most of the contents of one particular memo concerning these trips remain blacked out, enough information emerges to indicate that the United States relied on a Hong Kong-based source working for the Canadian government to provide it with inside information on Trudeau's dealings with the Chinese.

(See Jim Bronskill, "FBI spied on Trudeau for thirty years," *The Ottawa Citizen*, 20 January 2001; Jim Bronskill, "I'm a Commie, Trudeau joked," *The Ottawa Citizen*, 27 January 2001.)

CSIS Says Toronto Clerk's Other Job Was Terrorism

Testifying at his deportation hearing, Mohamed Zeki Mahjoub, an Egyptian who came to Canada in 1995 as a political refugee, denied CSIS allegations that he maintained links to the Vanguard of Conquest, an ultra-violent wing of the Islamic terrorist group Al Jihad.

However, Mahjoub did admit to holding a high-level position in the early 1990s with an Egyptian farming company owned by Osama bin Laden, the Al-Thimar Al-Mubarak Agriculture Company. Bin Laden is the wealthy and illusive terrorist financier who is suspected of masterminding a string of attacks against United States targets worldwide, including the bombing of two of its embassies in Africa and the World Trade Center in New York City. bin Laden is also believed to have been behind the recent terrorist attack on the USS Cole.

Apparently, bin Laden keeps a pretty tight grasp on his riches. Mahjoub stated in his 28-page affidavit that the financier was a less than exemplary employer given to short-changing his staff on expenses. According to Mahjoub a dispute over payment prompted him to quit bin Laden's employ in 1992.

CSIS evidence filed with the Federal Court said Mahjoub was a member of the Shura council in Canada, a body which authorizes all bombings and assassination attempts carried out by the Vanguard of Conquest.

(See Chris Eby, "Store clerk denies link to bin Laden," *The National Post*, 27 February 2001, <http://www.nationalpost.com/home/story.html?f=/stories/20010227/486562.html>; Stewart Bell, "Inside the World of bin Laden," *The National Post*, 11 January 2001.)

DND Study Urges Preparation for Assymmetric Threats

An internal DND study, a draft version of which was released under an *Access to Information Act* request submitted by the *Ottawa Citizen*, estimates that within five to 10 years Canada will be faced with a range of assymmetric threats posing a significant challenge to its security. These threats include computer network attack, psychological operations and chemical and biological terrorism. To defend itself and the country, says the study, DND should expand its capabilities to such areas as computer network attack, possibly by developing small, specialist teams. Information in general is becoming an increasingly important asset for military operations and Canada will need to improve its policies and methods of addressing this issue.

The study notes that, though the ability of adversary countries to threaten North America with network attacks and ballistic missiles may come to pass in the longer term, in the shorter term Canada needs to address the convergence between terrorism and traditional armed conflict. Land disputes and organized crime activities, which have always been considered law enforcement issues, could become national security matters due to the "sophistication and power" of the actors involved, says the study.

(See Jim Bronskill, "Canada faces cyber-threat, DND warns," *The Ottawa Citizen*, 11 March 2001, p A1.)

Canadian First Responders Handle Eight Separate Bio-Hoaxes

Since January, Canadians have been subjected to a rash of evacuations after packages containing mysterious substances arrived at their workplaces. The first two of these incidents happened in late January and forced thousands of Ontario government employees from their building in Toronto. A Walmart store in Victoria received a similar scare after a suspicious package showed up there. On 1 February, the south tower of the Jean Edmunds building in downtown Ottawa, which houses workers from Immigration and Industry Canada, had to be cleared after an envelope addressed to the Ministry of Immigration spilled its contents on the woman who opened it. The same day, an envelope containing a foul-smelling substance was opened by an employee at the Shawinigan-Sud Federal Tax Centre in Quebec. The envelope was resealed and sent to Montreal for examination but no evacuation was ordered.

On 23 March, traffic came to a standstill and thousands of workers from three different provincial government buildings milled around in the street while 200 emergency personnel sealed off their office towers in downtown Toronto. Envelopes containing what was initially thought to be anthrax had been mailed to the ministries of education and citizenship as well as the coroner's office. In all, police and emergency workers were tied up for four hours.

Finally, on 9 April, people working in an office block located on busy Merivale Road in Ottawa's west end were forced to remain inside a sealed building for hours after a package containing a noxious sludge and a threatening letter arrived at the premises. Subsequent testing of the sludge at a Health Canada facility indicated it was human excrement. According to some of the office workers interviewed by the *Ottawa Citizen*, local first responders' handling of the incident left a lot to be desired.

Police said there was no link between any of the above-mentioned incidents. In covering the first Ottawa-based hoax, the *Citizen* provided an interesting article on how local emergency officials have been preparing for chem-bio incidents. See references for further details.

(See Jim Bronskill, Rick Mofina, Cathryn May and April Lindgren, "Bio-terrorism risk hits home," *The Ottawa Citizen*, 1 February 2001; David Stonehouse, "Despite three year's preparation, Ottawa remains vulnerable," *The Ottawa Citizen*, 1 February 2001; Jim Bronskill, "Mystery power 'no threat'," *The Ottawa Citizen*, 2 February 2001; Chris Eby, Mark Golam, Robert Benzie and Lauren Mechling, "Anthrax hoax clears Toronto office towers," *The National Post*, 23 March 2001, <http://www.nationalpost.com/search/story.html?f=/stories/20010323/510484.html>; Andrea Bailie, "Anthrax scare forces thousands from government buildings in Toronto," *The Ottawa Citizen*, 23 March 2001, <http://www.southam.com/ottawacitizen/newsnow/cpfs/national/010322/n032234.html>; Pierre Bourque, "Staff trapped in Ottawa office building for 5 hours," 9 April 2001, www.bourque.com

Amy Knight: Is There a Canadian Link in the Hanssen Case?

CASIS's own, Amy Knight, provided *Globe and Mail* readers with an interesting discussion on the recent spate of explosions between Washington and Moscow. Knight's article fleshes out a story that appeared on 9 March in the *Ottawa Citizen*. The *Citizen* article quoted "an insider" suggesting that the timing of the Ottawa defection of Russian Embassy officer Evgeny Toropov was just too coincidental not to be connected to the Richard Hanssen spy case.

Toropov is believed to have ended up in the United States, possibly with information on Richard Hanssen's activities during his alleged 15-year stint as a mole for Moscow.

Knight noted that it is likely First Secretary Andrei Knyazev, the Russian diplomat who killed an Ottawa woman and seriously injured another while driving drunk, was also a spy, given the traditional use of this position as a cover for the Russian foreign intelligence service, *Sluzhba Vneshnei Razvedki* (SVR). This may be why Russian Ambassador Vitaly Churken failed to order Knyazev back to Moscow after prior drunk driving incidents, explained Knight, Churken was not his actual boss. Thoughts of turning Knyazev may have also been behind Ottawa's prior velvet-glove treatment of Knyazev, she speculated.

In all, the SVR has had a pretty terrible year doing its work in North America, concluded Knight, and with Russia's economy looking increasingly frail, keeping its spies from switching sides is not likely to get any easier.

(See Jim Bronskill and Mike Trickey, "Defector linked to U.S. arrest," *The Ottawa Citizen*, 9 March 2001; Amy Knight, "The spies who went into the cold," *The Globe and Mail*, 23 March 2001.

Criminal Code Changes Aimed at Organized Crime

After years of lobbying for greater investigative powers, Canada's law enforcement agencies have been handed a powerful tool to combat organized crime. On 5 April, the Criminal Code was changed to make the definition of a criminal group less restrictive and clear the way for undercover police agents to break laws in their efforts to infiltrate these groups.

A criminal organization will now be defined as a group of three or more people who have committed a crime for financial gain. Prior to the definitional change, prosecutors were required to demonstrate that an individual had committed a crime that benefitted a group of five or more people who in the last five years were convicted of a indictable offence that carried a sentence of five or more years. The focus on "participation" in a criminal group also makes it easier to haul in accountants or landlords who knowingly work for crime groups.

Undercover investigators will now have immunity for anything short of murder, sexual assault and obstruction of justice, enough leeway to worry even the police themselves. Leaked police association documents indicated that its leadership was concerned that giving such powers over to investigators might erode public support if something goes wrong.

Solicitor-General Lawrence MacAulay said the proposed law will impose a lighter burden of proof on prosecutors make it easier to seize the profits of crime.

Announcing the changes, Minister of Justice Anne McLellan said the federal government considers the fight against organized crime to be its "number one law enforcement priority." Reflecting this prioritization, the RCMP's budget will receive \$200 million in new funding, \$45 million of which is earmarked for a task force of federal and provincial investigators and prosecutors whose sole focus will be on organized crime.

(See Department of Justice, "Government of Canada Steps Up Fight Against Organized Crime," News Release, 5 April 2001, http://canada.justice.gc.ca/en/news/nr2001/doc_26096.htm; Luiza Chwialkowska, "Legislation allows police to break law to fight gangs," *The National Post*, 6 April 2001; Adrien Humphreys, "Anti-gang law to get tougher," *The National Post*, 5 April 2001; Stephen Thorne, "Organized crime is 'out of

control: police," *The National Post*, 21 March 2001; Jim Bronskill, "Courts handcuff police: RCMP," *The Ottawa Citizen*, 12 March 2001.)

CSIS Speaks Out on Ressam Case

Having come under sharp criticism by the American judge presiding over the trial of Ahmed Ressam as well as *Globe and Mail* journalist Andrew Mitrovica, CSIS took the unusual step of giving a detailed briefing on the case to *National Post* intelligence reporter Stewart Bell. In late 1999, Ressam was caught attempting to smuggle in explosives at the Port Angeles, Washington border crossing by a suspicious U.S. customs officer. On 6 April, he was found guilty on several charges of conspiracy to commit terrorism.

Contrary to press reports that Ressam's activities had gone unnoticed, said Service spokesman Dan Lambert, CSIS tipped off the RCMP in July 1996 that quiet young Algerian was associating with suspected terrorists. Ressam's voice had been picked up on several occasions during surveillance carried out on Fateh Kamel and his close associate, Said "Karim" Atmani. Kamel and Atmani were Bosnian war veterans who headed up a Montreal-based cell active in the jihad -- a network of Islamic terrorists who believe they are required to wage "holy war" against Western nations. When it learned that Ressam was leaving Canada in March 1998 to undergo "jihad training" at Osama bin Laden's paramilitary camp in Afghanistan, Lambert said the Service informed the RCMP and United States authorities immediately.

At this point, CSIS could only tell the RCMP to be on the look-out for Ressam if he attempted to return to Canada because it is of course not illegal to travel to Afghanistan. What CSIS was unaware of, explained Lambert, is that the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade had been fooled into issuing Ressam an authentic passport under the name "Benni Noris." Thus, despite the fact it had received information, possibly from French terrorism prosecutor Judge Jean-Louis Bruguière, that Ressam had returned to Canada, CSIS was unable to locate him until he was picked up at the Canada-U.S. border.

In his summation, apparently unaware that CSIS is not allowed to retain files on people not under investigation due to privacy concerns, Judge John Coughenour criticized CSIS for destroying the surveillance tapes that included proof of Ressam's trip to Afghanistan. Although CSIS did provide a 750-page report on the wire tap tape transcripts, it refused to provide the tape's translator as a prosecution witness, saying this would place the lives of both the translator and his family in jeopardy.

(See Stewart Bell, CSIS watched Ressam for years before arrest," *The National Post*, 7 April 2001; Andrew Mitrovica, "Psst: Who watches the watchers?," *The Globe and Mail*, 2 April 2001.

Canada Immigration and Customs Letter Opening Raises Privacy Concerns

In early March, after its training manual was released under an *Access to Information* request, Canadians learned the true extent of the powers of a little-known Canada Immigration and Customs intelligence unit. Since 1992, after changes were made to the *Immigration Act*, the unit has been opening private correspondence and entering items of interest into an intelligence-oriented database.

Immigration Minister Elinor Caplan has rejected calls by Privacy Commissioner George Radwanski to obtain warrants before opening personal mail. Caplan said Canadians should understand that anything crossing the border into Canada, including mail or courier packages, must be subject to seizure. Radwanski has vowed to pursue the matter further.

Prior to the legislative changes, which were passed as part of an omnibus Parliamentary bill, customs agents were only allowed to seize goods if they suspected a violation of the *Immigration Act*. Customs agents have long had the right to seize suspect items at ports of entry. After 1992, the *Immigration Act's* wording was changed to empower agents to seize goods, including mail packages, if they suspected "any Act of Parliament" had been broken.

Customs officials working in the unit, who act as agents of Immigration Canada, operate without oversight or court-issued warrants. They are allowed to open any letter or parcel coming into Canada that appears to meet a CIC-developed profile.

The database, called SSI-2000, is intended to assist in fighting human smugglers and organized crime groups. Among the data fields agents are instructed to fill in are names, birthdates, family information, destinations, travel histories, and describe any other documents seized. If a package contains travel documents, agents are told to record airline ticket, baggage tag and seat numbers.

The CIC training manual was obtained by Vancouver immigration lawyer Richard Kurland and passed on to the *National Post*.

(See Charlie Gillis, "Federal officials opening private mail," *The National Post* 2 March 2001; Campbell Clark, "Ottawa rejects call for mail privacy," *The Globe and Mail*, 13 April 2001,

International Intelligence News

U.K. Spy Budget Up, Up and Away

According to figures published in *The Economist*, the U.K.'s spending on intelligence has doubled since the end of the Cold War. The intelligence budget vote, which provides keeps MI5 (domestic intelligence), MI6 (foreign intelligence) and GCHQ (communications security) in business is projected to rise from 703 million pounds in 1998 to 859 million pounds in 2003. These days, combating terrorism, organised crime, drugs, and money laundering accounts for a big chunk of the services' expenditures. When all military intelligence and satellite surveillance activities are included, former deputy head of MI6 Sir Gerald Warner places the total cost Britain's intelligence gathering at 2.5 billion pounds.

These estimates come amidst increasing pressures from the Intelligence and Security Committee, a body comprised of eight parliamentarians and one representative from the House of Lords, to require greater accountability from Britain's intelligence services.

(See "Too many spooks?", *The Economist*, 29 March 2001, http://www.economist.com/printedition/displayStory.cfm?Story_ID=550526&CFID=2111724&CFTOKEN=96444466)

Schizophrenia Under Control, Australian Spy Pleads Guilty

Having plead guilty to attempting to sell 713 highly classified materials he stole from the Australian Defense Intelligence Organisation (DIO) to an undercover FBI agent in Virginia, the odd case of former Australian intelligence officer JeanPhilippe Wispelaere was finally brought to closure in early March. He will be sentenced to 15 years in prison on 1 June 2001. Wispelaere had entered a plea bargain obliging him to submit to debriefings and polygraph tests. He also agreed to not attempt to sell his story for profit.

At one point in the trial proceedings, Wispelaere suffered a bout of schizophrenia and began laughing at inappropriate moments and banging his head against his hands repeatedly. No longer considered fit to stand trial, he was taken away for several months of treatment. During sentencing, the now calm and cleancut Wispelaere admitted that, though he had been abusing anabolic steroids at the time, he was aware that he was violating his oath of secrecy with the DIO by attempting to sell the boxes of documents to the undercover agent.

As a result of the embarrassment it suffered from this case, the Australia's Attorney General Darryl Williams said the country's existing espionage legislation will be strengthened with tougher penalties, tightened security procedures and improved vetting for intelligence officers.

(See "Australia to strengthen spy laws," *AAP*, 9 March 2001, 11:35 AM; Mark Forbes and Gay Alcorn, "Bungling spy faces 15 years' prison," 10 March 2001, *The Age* (Melbourne), <http://www.theage.com.au/news/2001/03/10/FFXM9C3R2KC.html>)

International Conferences

29-30 June 2001

'The Missing Dimension': British 20th Century Intelligence

The Public Record Office

Kew, Richmond,

Surrey TW9 4DU

United Kingdom

Register at: <http://www.pro.gov.uk/events/conference/missing-dimension.htm>

Programme

Friday 29th June

- 9.3 Registration and Coffee Welcome by Sarah Tyacke, Keeper of Public Records, and Prof. Peter Hennessy, Chairman
- 10.3 Guest Speaker
- 11.15 Coffee
- 11.4 *Prof. Richard Aldrich*, Cold War Intelligence: before and after Glasnost
- 12.2 Lunch
- 13.45 *Nigel West*, VENONA: The British Dimension
- 14.25 *Prof. John Ferris*, The British Experience with Signals Intelligence, 1892-1945, and Scholarly interpretation.
- 15.05 Tea
- 15.3 *Gill Bennett*, Chief Historian Foreign & Commonwealth Office, The declassification and release policies of the UK's Intelligence Agencies
- 16 *Howard Davies*, Senior Inspection & Document Officer (PRO), Records selection
- 16.15 *Dr. Stephen Twigge* Head of Client Management Unit Selection (PRO), Selection policy for security/intelligence records
- 16.3 *Susan Healy*, Information Policy Project Manager (PRO) - Impact of Freedom of Information Bill
- 16.45 Questions and answer session
- 17.15 Close
- 17.3 Reception and private view of PRO Intelligence exhibition

Saturday 30th June

- 10 Registration and Coffee, Chairman Prof David Stafford
- 10.3 *Anthony Best*, A Largely Missing Dimension: British Intelligence and Japanese Pan-Asianism, 1915-41
- 11.15 Coffee
- 11.4 *Dr. Yigal Sheffy*, British Intelligence and the Middle East, 1900 - 1918: Do We Know Enough?
- 12.25 Lunch
- 14 *Dr. Shelia Kerr*, Investigating and assessing Soviet espionage and subversion in the Cold War: the case of Donald Maclean
- 14.45 Tea
- 15.1 *Eunan O'Halpin*, Small states and big secrets: explaining British Sigint alliances, 1939-43
- 15.5 Plenary session Discussion to be led by Prof Donald Cameron Watt, will include among others: Dr. Philip Davies, Mark Seaman, Prof Ian Nish

4 May 2001

Third Annual Intelligence Symposium: Protecting America's Business Secrets -- Threats and Solutions

The Association of Former Intelligence Officers

http://www.afio.com/sections/event_schedule/syplaw21.html

7-9 May 2001

OSS International Symposium OSS '01: Global Coverage through Open Source Intelligence: Knowledge-Based Decision-Making

Holiday Inn, Rosslyn, Virginia, United States

<http://www.oss.net> or 703-242-1700)

8-10 June 2001

International Intelligence History Study Group's 7th Annual Meeting: Intelligence - The Human Element

Haus Rissen, Hamburg / Germany

<http://intelligence-history.wiso.uni-erlangen.de/>

2-4 October 2001

Command, Control, Communications, Computers and Intelligence Systems Technology (C4IST)

Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, United States

Sponsored by the Southern Arizona Chapter. Contact Bill Reich at (520) 378-2045.

<http://www.afcea.org/calendar/CalendarDetail.asp?offset=20&EventID=40>

Conference Announcement and Call for Papers

FROM FRONT LINE TO HOME FRONT: The Impact of the "New Peacekeeping"
University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, 19-20 October 2001.

The Conference will address four broad themes:

1. The New Face of Peacekeeping - challenges, impact on operations, lessons from operations in the 1990s;
2. The Current State of Peacekeeping - recent and on going operations;
3. The Impact on Forces and Organizations - military, police, NGOs, including: planning, training, PTSD, ROEs, law, CIMIC, Intelligence, Information Operations, relief and reconstruction operations, peacebuilding
4. The Impact on the Domestic Front - political decision-making, public opinion, family support

Topics are not limited to those identified here.

Potential presenters are encouraged to submit a one-page proposal, a short bibliography, and brief biographical note to: Conference Coordinator, Centre for Conflict Studies, University of New Brunswick, PO Box 4400, Fredericton, NB, Canada E3B 5A3. These can be sent by fax to: 506-447-3175; or by email to:

conflict@unb.ca

Deadline for submissions is 30 June 2001.

For further details, please contact the Centre at 506-453-4587 or via the email address above.

Reviews

Kevin McKeown (with Dave Stern), *Your Secrets Are My Business*, New York, NY: Plume, 2000, 261 pages. Bibliography. ISBN 0-452-28204-7.

By Stéphane Lefebvre

Kevin McKeown is an experienced private investigator and security expert who has become very adept at exploiting his targets' personal information. In this book, he shows how easy it is to develop someone's profile from the simplest information. How your trash, license plate, credit cards, computer, phone number, and mail can be appropriated without your consent and used against you is the focus of his book.

Drawing on his experiences as an investigator in the private and judicial sectors, McKeown's stories involve a peanut gallery of bad characters and are at times quite funny. They forcefully bring home the fact that we are too lackadaisical when it comes to protecting the data fallout from our personal life. Although McKeown's stories take place in the United States, these examples can easily be applied in the Canadian context. Indeed, in Canada, just like in the United States, the issue of privacy and the protection of personal data is gaining in importance. Fortunately, our legal and regulatory systems make it easier for Canadians to be afforded some basic protections. However, the best way to protect oneself, according to McKeown, is not to stand behind laws and regulations. Rather, he suggests that we be more circumspect about when and to whom we release personal information.

This book is essentially a popularized manual on intelligence gathering tradecraft, something very few government operatives have discussed openly (a recent exception is Antonio J. Mendez's *The Master of Disguise*). All the methods and personal mistakes he exploited in his investigative career could just as easily have been used by police and intelligence officials. They also indicate that private sector intelligence gathering against specific individuals or business entities is very effective and will continue unabated until the risks of personal information compromise are better understood and addressed.

McKeown would be a useful reading companion to Reg Whitaker's well-received *The End of Privacy: How total surveillance is becoming a reality* (The New Press, 1999) and Ann Cavoukian's and Don Tapscott's *Who Knows: Safeguarding Your Privacy in a Networked World* (Random House of Canada, 1995).

Alan Judd, *The Quest for C: Mansfield Cumming and the Founding of the Secret Service*, London: Harper Collins, 2000, paperback edition. ISBN 0-00-653025-7; Richard Tomlinson, *The Big Breach: From Top Secret to Maximum Security*, Edinburgh, Cutting Edge Press, 2001, paperback edition. ISBN 1-90381-301-8.

By David Tremain

Both of these books cover the inner workings of the British Secret Intelligence Service (SIS). The first covers the service from its inception in 1909, when it was officially known as MI1c, while the other picks up the thread in the 1990s. Both authors once worked for SIS — one was a senior official known as H/SEC, assistant to 'C', the Chief of SIS; the other was a renegade junior intelligence officer known as UKA/7. One received official authorisation to write his book; the other did not, resulting in an unsuccessful court injunction to prevent publication. There, the similarity ends.

The basis for Judd's long-awaited biography of Mansfield Cumming, the enigmatic first Chief of SIS, is the diaries Cumming kept throughout his career. While their existence has been known about for years, they have never been made public and few have had access to them, since they are the property of SIS. Unfortunately, Judd also denies the reader full access. Only when it suits him, does Judd quote from these diaries. More frequently, he chooses to interpret rather than present Cumming's entries, dismissing some as uninteresting without giving the reader the benefit of seeing what was actually written. He also relies heavily on Compton

Mackenzie's account in *Greek Memories* of the famous car accident where Cumming lost his leg and his son Alastair was killed. Presumably, this is because Cumming's own glib diary entry offers so little information: "Accident 9pm — near Trilport", and then the following day, "Picked up/6am carried to Meaux hospital/Poor old Ally died/1st Operation — Dr Regnier of Paris".

Judd offers us a glimpse of the internecine battle between the Admiralty and War Office for more money and staff. Some space is devoted to agents like Paul Dukes and Henry Landau, and the amateur way in which agents were recruited, but again he relies extensively on already published material from their own accounts, such as *The Story of ST25* (Dukes) and *All's Fair* (Landau). He says little of any consequence about Sidney Reilly, and nothing about Boris Savinkov and "The Trust". Overall, Cumming comes across as a kindly, yet eccentric man, a workaholic who spent little time with his family.

The Big Breach started life as an idle threat following Richard Tomlinson's dismissal from SIS after five years on probation. Tomlinson was deemed to have failed the grade despite his first class performance on IONEC, the Intelligence Officer's New Entry Course, and his successful recruitment of a high grade Russian agent codenamed SOU. The book describes in meticulous detail his recruitment and initial training, both in London and at Fort Monckton, the training school on the south coast of England, as well as a hair-raising operation in Sarajevo. This is also the first time we get to look inside Century House, which Tomlinson describes as "a dingy Aeroflot hotel...in Moscow", and the new headquarters at Vauxhall Cross, which is "like a Terminator, belligerently daring anyone to challenge its authority".

Tomlinson liberally peppers the book with acronyms for sections such as TOS/AC (Technical & Operations Support, Agent Communications) or for staff designations such as H/PAR (Head of Paris Station) and the intriguing MODA/SO. The latter is a special section also known as the "Increment", consisting of Special Air Service/Special Boat Service personnel designated to carry out special operations. All of which is juicy stuff for the spy buff, making James Bond seem truer to life than British Intelligence would have us believe. Judd makes an appearance when Tomlinson is informed that his CX report on an operation in Bosnia is going to be suppressed. His description of Sir Colin McColl, who was 'C' from 1989 - 1993 — "an old man dressed in a crumpled blue suit...collar and tie askew" — makes him sound a bit like George Smiley or Alec Leamas. David Spedding, the current 'C' also gets a mention, as does a character named Fishwick, whose name appeared on the infamous Internet list attributed to Tomlinson.

But we must treat this book with caution and be cognizant that Tomlinson has an axe to grind. His plea to make a case at an industrial tribunal for wrongful dismissal was refused, so he decided to go public and risk prosecution under the Official Secrets Act. His accusations about SIS involvement in the death of Princess Diana, and its plan to assassinate President Milosevic continue to feed the conspiracy theorists, although he doesn't dwell on either too much in the book. He admits that he has changed some identities and operations to protect them, so one is led to ask how much of this book is fact and how much fiction? Obviously, there is enough truth here to have provoked a severe reaction from SIS. It led a vehement pursuit of Tomlinson all over Europe and had him arrested several times. His account of characters and conditions in the British prisons in which he was eventually incarcerated is entirely believable. There is no point in making this up. We may never know the real reason why he was kicked out. SIS refuses to comment on the affair publicly, so we only have his side of the story. Suffice to say none of it is ever Tomlinson's fault, it's always SIS's. He puffs himself up and plays too much on the "Oh, woe is me!" theme, failing to recognize his own shortcomings, one of which is spilling the beans. Not exactly what Bond would have done. Just not cricket, old chap! Having rejected offers of employment elsewhere, in true James Bond style, he leaves the country using a false passport and ends up on the run.

These two books, which lie at opposite ends of the spectrum, again raise not only the old question of whether former intelligence officers should be allowed to publish their memoirs, but also how much information is good for the public to know. Tomlinson must have raised a few eyebrows at Vauxhall Cross with his revelations of the equipment used by the modern spy, but his bias flaws his account. His fault is not knowing when to keep his mouth shut. When it was first published in 1999, *The Quest for C* received praise from intelligence historians but the result falls short in my opinion and it seems ludicrous that anything should now remain secret about Mansfield Cumming after so much time has passed. Each book is worth a read but of limited value to the intelligence historian.

Recent Publications of Interest

Books and Reviews

FORTHCOMING: Michael **HERMAN**'s *Intelligence Services in the Information Age: Theory and Practice* will be published later this year. Michael Herman is a former British intelligence professional who produced in the mid-1990s *Intelligence Power in Peace and War* (Cambridge University Press, 1996), which is now a standard work on the nature and roles of intelligence services. In his new book, he combines various essays so as to update his previous writing with new reflections on British intelligence and its transatlantic relationship, and on Cold War issues as diverse as the relationships between different parts of the "national intelligence community", the place of trades unions in these secret organizations, and the experiences of Norway and New Zealand in dealing with partners from intelligence's "Big League." The main emphasis, however, is forward-looking, focussing, inter alia, on how intelligence and its intrinsic secrecy fit into new world of changing threats, expanded global communication and increased international action. Three main questions run through the analysis: (1) What gives intelligence its distinctive identity, and whether this distinctiveness should extend to developing worldwide standards akin to those of other "knowledge professions"; (2) How national intelligence efforts can be judged and made cost-effective; and (3) Do intelligence services as a whole make for a better world or a worse one.

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