IV. PROFESSIONAL INSIGHTS

When Intelligence Made a Difference

Part III

Part III continues our series of articles on how intelligence has affected significant events. Articles that have been in previous editions of the *Intelligencer* are on-line at https://www.afio.com/22_intelligencer.htm.

We use the modern term "geospatial intelligence," but knowing the layout of the land has been a critical element in warfare for millennia. **Robert Clark** explains how GEOINT was important at the Battle of Gettysburg. Sharing intelligence with adversaries can sometimes have important effect. **Robert Alden** writes about how video intelligence led to the US-Soviet Incidents at Sea treaty. China has been the victim of industrial espionage in the past, as explained by **Joel Wickwire**. Communications security is absolutely critical. The consequences of poor communications security led to early Russian defeats in WWI. **Quil Kibak** details the Battle of Tannenberg. Most articles and books on Pearl Harbor focus on the failure of US intelligence to warn of the Japanese attack. But what did the Japanese do to prepare for the attack? **Peter Oleson** addresses that in his article.

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More articles will appear in future editions of *Intelligencer*. AFIO is indebted to those authors who have contributed to this project We invite anyone to propose an article on how intelligence made a significant difference. Reader's comments are most welcome. Email *peter.oleson@afio.com*.

When Intelligence Made a Difference

Intelligence History Project
Association of Former Intelligence Officers

Project Description and Requirements:

The Association of Former Intelligence Officers (AFIO) is beginning a new educational project entitled "When Intelligence Made a Difference." AFIO invites anyone to identify events throughout history involving any nation or organization when the outcome was affected significantly by intelligence. AFIO plans to publish edited submissions serially in this print-only member magazine, *Intelligencer: Journal of US Intelligence Studies*. The publication appears two to three times a year.

If you are interested in contributing an article, please email *peter.oleson@afio.com*. Briefly state what event you have in mind and include your bio. [AFIO will identify authors by name and current or former title only—no multi-line biographies.] If your suggestion is a good fit for this project, we will respond asking for your comments on that event, not to exceed 1,500 words (excluding footnotes). AFIO uses the *Chicago Manual of Style*.

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