# IV. Professional Insights

# When Intelligence Made a Difference

#### Part VI

There are an additional five articles in Part VI of AFIO's historical series of "When Intelligence Made a Difference."

The British entry into the Cape Colony of South Africa in the late 1700s was resisted by the Dutch settlers. Alex Vermeulen recounts the politics of the competition between the Boers and the British South Africa Company under Cecil Rhodes and the 1895 raid on Johannesburg by Dr. Leander Starr Jameson. Greg Elder, DIA's historian, has written about the intelligence requirements and activities of Union Brigadier General Irvin McDowell and Confederate Brigadier General P.T.G. Beauregard before the first Battle of Bull Run. The Confederates' superior use of intelligence contributed to its victory in the first major battle of the Civil War. Canadian professor Dr. Evren Altinkas writes about the secret spy and covert action organization, Karakol, tied to the Turkish War of Independence of 1919-1922 and how it assisted Kemal Ataturk. AFIO's own Dr. Robert Girod writes about Operation Torch, the 1942 invasion of French North Africa. The invasion was preceded by intelligence operations and clandestine diplomacy to ascertain the French disposition toward the Allies. Girod recounts the activities of Ambassador Robert Murphy, Major General Mark Clark, and the OSS "attachés" prior to the invasion. Frequent contributor, Dr. Robert Clark's article on how India deceived US intelligence and policymakers about its planned 1998 series of nuclear tests is an object lesson for all intelligence officers.

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