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ITT, the Ever-Shrinking Conglomerate

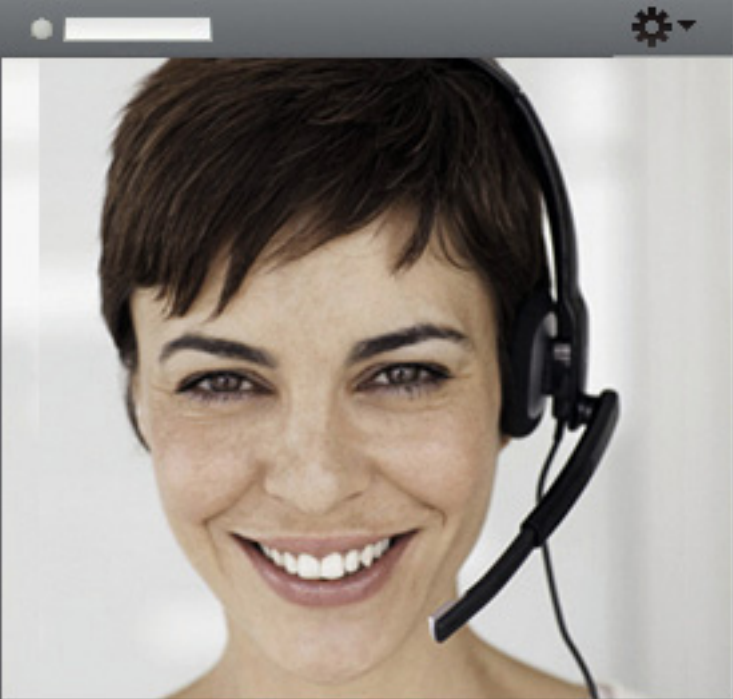
By JEFFREY CANE

The news that **ITT** is splitting into three companies is a **coda** to what has been perhaps the biggest and longest-running fragmentation of an American corporation ever.

What is being broken up is one of the companies that emerged from a three-way split of a \$25 billion conglomerate in 1995: ITT Industries, which changed its name to ITT in 2006. That \$10 billion company will now **spin off** its water and military information technology businesses.

Decades ago, however, the company called ITT was a very different, much larger beast, with a dizzying multitude of businesses: hotels, insurance, rental cars, grass seed, frozen





Could you live without your cell phone?



Participants

Marianne

Robin

Tom

Laura

Thomas

Elena

Silvia

Frank

Chat

Marianne: Oh, no way! I can't live without it!

Laura: I hate phones, especially during dinner.

Tom: Only when I'm on holiday I can live without it.

Nina: My work calls me too much on my mobile.

Robin: I love my iPhone

Frank: It is great to check e-mails with the phone