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Staff Photo—Frank Beatty
JUDGE TUTTLE GREET'S ALLEN DULLES, LEET
On Stop Here En Route to Mercer for Law Day

KEEP UP DEFENSES, CIA CHIEF WARNS

Allen Dulles, Here on Way to Macon,
Praises Georgia Senators George, Russell
By DOROTHY CREMIN

The man who has been called "America's Master Spy" warned Friday against the false sense of security created in some quarters by Russia's new happy look.

Allen Welsh Dulles, director of the top-secret U.S. Central Intelligence Agency said here, "There is no reason whatever to decrease our vigilance. Smiles are not deeds.

"We must keep up our defenses," he emphasized.

About the current high-level talks between East and West, Mr. Dulles would not comment. He leaves that to his brother, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

But he did not view the apparent opening setbacks as hopeless. "The opening session of any conference often can be discouraging," he said.

MR. DULLES' agency was created in 1947 to conduct and correlate the activities of U.S. intelligence experts around the globe.

Another Pearl Harbor is unlikely, he emphasized, because "no nation can prepare in secret for that type of attack nowadays.

The Japanese attack of Dec. 7, 1941, wouldn't have happened "if we had known where the Japanese fleet was and what it was up to," he said.

The President's blueprint for the international control and inspection of armaments will go far toward making surprise attacks impossible in the future, he pointed out.

THE JOVIAL, pipe-smoking career diplomat and Princeton

graduate, stopped in Atlanta for a few minutes before going to Macon. There he was to deliver an address at Mercer University's annual Law Day observances.

Judge Elbert Tuttle of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Tuttle met Director Dulles in Atlanta and drove with him to Macon.

Mr. Dulles heaped praise on Sen. Walter F. George and Sen. Richard B. Russell as "two of the best senators in the United States."

He expressed gratitude for the Georgia solons' "sympathetic, cooperative and helpful" attitude toward the CIA.

The agency has been described by some government critics as "too conservative" in conducting its spy activities.

That's not a criticism which bothers Director Dulles.

"Ours is a type of work," he laughed, "which you do not advertise. If we had advertised project under way we could not mention it."

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