

OCT 11 1955

Agency 3-1

Sanitized - Approved For Release : CIA-RDP70-00058R000100020074-7

Circ.: e. 702,149
S. 699,777

Front Edit Other
Page Page Page

Date: OCT 11 1955

Russian Spying

Russian agents are on their jobs of spying and subversion as industriously as ever. Allen W. Dulles, head of our Central Intelligence Agency, reports the new Geneva spirit has not damped the continued ardor of the Communist Government to ferret out secrets and promote confusion in other lands. Such activity has become almost second nature in the Russian regime.

Because of our tradition of free discussion and publicity the Russians without spying can get a fairly complete picture of what is going on in the United States. No matter how tight our security regulations are, enough is published in our newspapers and magazines to give the Russians information.

The weak point in a spy system is that what the spies report is not properly evaluated at home. Mr. Dulles reminds us that we ourselves made this mistake about Pearl Harbor. Our Intelligence warned us of what was coming, but the information was not correctly interpreted.

Speeches of the Kremlin leaders show the grossest ignorance of America. The iron curtain cuts the Russian people off from any authoritative news of other countries. Moscow's subversive work can gain an occasional traitor for its purpose, but so far it has made the Communists and their fellow-travelers the most unpopular and suspected people in this country.

CPYRGHT