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Tell Russia Too Much

"We tell Russia too much," says Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He wishes Russia would tell us as much about herself.

Almost at the same time the head of our intelligence service was saying it, a top official was telling what war planes would be equipped for dropping atom bombs.

It has been most confusing to the public that while members of the government were rooting out spies and Communists, who did and could pass along information to the enemy, members of the government were constantly revealing military information highly valuable to the possible aggressor.

Certainly, what information spies have obtained and has been revealed by probes, trials, etc., to the public is insignificant compared with the military information given by officials. Even what the notorious Hiss passed along was of little account, except for one or two "classified" documents, according to those on the inside. Whether these secret documents were of such consequence as the wholesale stream of information poured out from Washington as to what military power we possessed, our plans for the future, and so on, is subject for speculation.

Now we have it right from headquarters, the highest of authority, the head of our "spy service," that "we tell Russia too much."