

CIA's Ex-Chief Allen Dulles Dies

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Served U.S.
Most of Life

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WASHINGTON — Al-

len W. Dulles, 75, former
chief of the Central Intel-
ligence Agency, died last
night in Georgetown Uni-
versity Hospital.

The former U.S. master
spy headed the CI from
1953 until his retirement in
1961. He first was appointed
chief by former President Ei-
senhower and then asked to
continue in his \$22,000 a year
job by President Kennedy.

Dulles was a member of
the Warren Commission that
investigated Kennedy's as-
sassination and concluded
the President was killed by
one man, Lee Harvey Os-
wald.

DEPUTY CHIEF

His resignation as CIA
chief came a few months af-
ter the Bay of Pigs fiasco.
The White House said, how-
ever, Dulles had planned be-
fore the Cuban incident to re-
tire.

Dulles looked more like a
grandfatherly schoolmaster
than the director of a global
espionage network.

Prior to his appointment as
CIA head, Dulles served two
years as deputy director

A CIA spokesman said his
death resulted from compli-
cations following an attack of
the flu and pneumonia.

Dulles, brother of the late
John Foster Dulles, secre-
tary of State during the key
years of the Eisenhower Ad-
ministration, also fulfilled
some special assignments for
President Johnson.

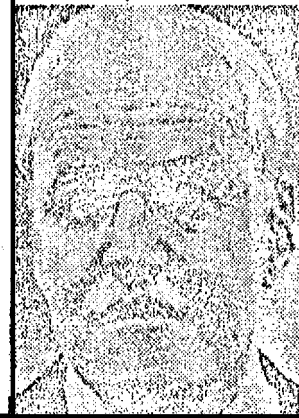
TWO ROLES

One of these came in 1964
when he went to Mississippi
to look into the slayings of
three civil rights workers.

Dulles was in the forefront
of the cold war against Com-
munism. His appointment by
Eisenhower placed him in
the position of helping to
guide American foreign poli-
cy behind the scenes while
his brother fought Commu-
nism openly as secretary of
State.

Dulles was no newcomer to
intelligence work. He had
served during World War II
as European director for the
Office of Strategic Services,
directing espionage activity
against both Germany and
Italy.

Among his more spectacu-
lar feats was the placing of a
spy in the Nazi foreign office,
this gave the Allies access to



every message that left the
desk of Adolf Hitler's foreign
minister, Joachim von Rib-
bentrop.

The Belgian and French
governments decorated
Dulles for outstanding
achievements. He also re-
ceived the Medal of Merit
and a Presidential Citation
from the United States.

COORDINATOR

In 1948, Defense Secretary
James Forrestal appointed
him to a special committee
to coordinate civilian and
military intelligence.

Dulles was born in Water-
town, N.Y., on April 7, 1893,
five years after his brother
John. The latter died in 1959.

Allen Dulles graduated
from Princeton University in
1914 and received his mas-
ter's degree in 1916.

After graduating from
Princeton, he taught for a
year in Alahabad, India. He
married Clover Todd in 1920.
They had three children —
Clover Todd, Joan and Allen
Macy.

VIENNA POST

Dulles entered the U.S. dip-
lomatic service in 1916 and
was assigned to Vienna. In
1917 he was transferred to
Berne, Switzerland. He
served at the Paris peace
conference after World War I
and was transferred to Berlin
after the meetings.

In 1920 he was assigned to
State Department headquar-
ters in Washington. From
1922 through 1926 he was
chief of the departments divi-
sion of Near Eastern affairs.

In 1926 he resigned from
the State Department to
practice law with Sullivan
and Cromwell of New York,
his elder brother's firm.

When the Office of Strate-
gic Services was organized
by Major General William
Donovan in World War II, he

returned to government serv-
ice. After his highly success-
ful term as European direc-
tor he resumed private law
practice. He returned to
Washington in November,
1950, as No. 2 man at the
CIA.