

Hitler Aides Helped U.S. in War

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The Nazi officials provided information about Germany's missile program that led to the allied bombing of the bases from which the Germans launched rockets against Britain, Dulles told the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments in June, 1947.

The House Government Operations Committee, successor to that panel, voted unanimously yesterday to release the transcript.

The transcript confirmed previous disclosures on how U.S. intelligence penetrated key Nazi organizations.

Dulles said about 10 percent of the Abwehr, the German central in-

telligence agency operating under the joint chiefs of staff, turned against Hitler because they were "disgusted with Hitler's tactics" and opposed his "treatment of the Russians."

"I had a certain measure of success in penetrating the German intelligence service, the German Foreign Office, and certain other of the German agencies," he testified.

Top German counterintelligence officials such as Adm. Wilhelm Canaris, who headed the Abwehr, and Canaris' deputy were in direct touch with him while he was chief of the Office of Strategic Services operating out of Switzerland, Dulles told the committee.

They and others, including two agents attached to the German consulate at Zurich, "furnished information to me of a very valuable nature," Dulles said.

Nazi intelligence aided Allies

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Dulles testified June 27, 1947, at a hearing by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments that laid the basis for establishment later that year of the Central Intelligence Agency. Dulles later became CIA director.

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Dulles, identified in the transcript as "Mr. B," was a key figure during World War II in the Office of Strategic Services, the predecessor to the CIA.

The transcript of his testimony confirmed previous disclosures over the years on how U.S. intelligence had penetrated key Nazi organizations.

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While he was OSS chief operating out of neutral Switzerland, top German counterintelligence officials like Adm. Wilhelm Canaris, who headed the Abwehr, and Canaris' deputy were in direct touch with him, Dulles told the committee.

They and others, including two agents attached to the German consulate at Zurich, "furnished information to me of a very valuable nature," Dulles said.

"I think we received some of the first information we had about the German development of the guided missile, and some of the first clues that led us to the bombing of Peenemuende and things of that kind from men in the German Intelligence Service working for us," Dulles said.

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By JUAN J. WALTE

WASHINGTON

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