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Formula
Promotes
REDUCTION
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The Dulles Nobody Knows (Continued)

years later, Allen was a social lion.

John Foster decided at an early age that he wanted to become Secretary of State. Allen picked no goal, preferred to drift.

John Foster came home from college one week end and met Allen's girl, a high-school belle named Janet Avery. Allen thought she was lots of fun. John Foster married her.

To escape the rivalry, he took a \$500-a-year job teaching English in Allahabad Christian College in India. But not for long. The Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria was murdered and Europe went to war.

Dulles applied for an appointment to the U. S. diplomatic corps. On May 17, 1916, with the German army knocking at the gates of Verdun, he became secretary of the U. S. legation in Vienna. He was just 23 years old.

It was the beginning of a long hitch with the Department of State. His posts became successive rungs up the ladder until it began to look as if he, not his brother, might become Secretary. He threw it all away, in 1926, for a principle.

He was offered another step upward, a prestige job as counselor in the American legation at Peking, China. The post required him to double his diplomatic entertaining, however, without adding a cent to his salary. Young Dulles, now a family man, got his back up. It was unreasonable, he argued, for the government to demand such a sacrifice.

He resigned and wrote a stinging letter about State Department salaries to a newspaper. Various congressmen read it and took up the cause. But when wages were finally raised, it was too late. Dulles, who had earned a law degree from George Washington University in his spare time, was already in John Foster's New York law firm.

Still, private citizen Dulles could not forget the foreign affairs amid which he had lived so long. Soon he was director and then president of the powerful Foreign Policy Association. His clear-cut knowledge of international statecraft made various friends persuade him to run for Congress. It was a horrible mistake. John O'Connor, an Irishman with clear-cut views on local problems, gave him a sound trouncing.

THEN in 1942—Pearl Harbor was still an open wound—another New York lawyer, General "Wild Bill" Donovan, who held a Presidential order to establish a spy agency second to none, put in a phone call to Allen. "I want you for the Office of Strategic Services in Switzerland," he said. "It's the only neutral border left next to German territory. Better get there fast. The Vichy French are liable to seal it off."

Allen got there with one extra shirt, a toothbrush, and brief case. The latter was stuffed with \$100,000 in American greenbacks. That was the kitty with which Dulles introduced Yankee spying to Europe. He was the last American to enter Switzerland legally for two years.

Perhaps his greatest achievement, that of inducing the German army in Italy to surrender, will never be fully told.

An Italian baron introduced Dulles to a German general named Wolffe who realized that the war was lost. He suggested that his fellow officers could be talked into surrendering. Then their difficulties began. American planes bombed the negotiating team three times. Meanwhile, Hitler ordered Wolffe back to Berlin for a conference and sent another general to replace him. Against



Allen resembles his late brother John Foster.

orders, Wolffe sped back to Italy and, when his replacement arrived, arrested him.

Hitler then ordered his Gestapo to capture Wolffe. The rebellious general threw a cordon of loyal troops around his headquarters, reinforced them with tanks, and awaited the attack. In Berlin, Hitler committed suicide and the Gestapo backed away.

In Lucerne, where Dulles was hiding a covey of high-ranking officers preparatory to the coming surrender, an explosive message had arrived from Washington. Break off all plans for German capitulation, the order said. Dulles couldn't believe it. OSS headquarters confirmed, explaining that Stalin had got wind of the negotiation and demanded its abandonment. If any army surrendered, he wanted to be in on it.

Stalin's bullying message to the President of the United States, as far as Dulles is concerned, was the beginning of the cold war.

In the midst of his dilemma, Dulles heard from General Wolffe that he had finally persuaded his side to lay down its arms. What to do? Washington was a long way off, but close at hand was the theater's supreme military commander, British General Alexander. Dulles short-circuited Washington, laid his facts before him, and got a green light.

Within seven hours, General Wolffe surrendered more than one million German soldiers, and the war was over in Italy.

When peace came, Dulles became a prosperous Wall Street lawyer again. But the hankering for intelligence work stuck with him. When President Truman asked him to help streamline our intelligence efforts, he accepted and worked his heart out. Somehow, his report got sidetracked and nothing came of it until Walter Bedell Smith was appointed CIA director.

That was the day Dulles began to live fully again. Smith discovered his report, blew away the dust it had collected, and reached for the phone. "Come down here and help me put your plan into effect," he invited.

"How long will you need me?"

"Six weeks ought to do it."

"I'll be down."

That was in January of 1951, and Allen Dulles is still there. Thus far, he has given no sign that he ever intends to leave.