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# Westrick Arrested; Ties With U. S. Monopoly Still Hushed

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They finally got round to arresting Dr. Gerhard Westrick, the Nazi representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., first exposed in the Daily Worker on Sept. 28.

Westrick was expelled from this country in 1940 as a Nazi agent, after contacting American industrialists like Capt. Torkild Rieber, former head of the Texas Co.

As the N. Y. Herald Tribune confirmed in its own copyrighted dispatch yesterday, Westrick had been working for the ITT, an American monopoly, all during the war and since the defeat of Germany.

He was comfortably housed at Dangenstein castle, in the French occupation zone. But he carried a letter of identity signed by Col. Sampson H. Anderson, U. S. Army, on June 22, 1945, declaring that Westrick was working for the American Strategic Bombing Command.

The first news of the Westrick scandal was made public here by the newsletter Germany Today, edited by Albert Norden. It gave rise to the Daily Worker's front page demand for Westrick's arrest.

The N. Y. Herald Tribune also reports that Westrick was in "close liaison" with the Americans, and had a session in Paris last June with Mark A. Sundstrom of the ITT.

G. R. Sanders, another American who used to work for Westrick before the war, made contact with him under the guise of working for the civilian division of the Army's Strategic Bombing Command.

So many questions remain unanswered:

1. Would Westrick have been arrested if he had not been exposed by Germany Today and the Daily Worker?
2. What is the Army doing about the go-betweens such as G. R. Sanders, Mark Sundstrom and all the other American industrial figures?
3. How come that an American colonel, Sampson H. Anderson, gave this Nazi a safe-conduct pass in the first place? And how come he was so friendly with Westrick as to stay at the latter's

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### U. S. OFFICERS, NAZI AGENT IN CARTEL DEAL

### 3 Army Men and Westrick Negotiate in U.S. Reich Zone

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Gerhard A. Westrick, notorious Nazi industrialist who was expelled from this country in August 1941, is now at liberty in Germany, rebuilding cartel relations among German and American firms in the occupied zone.

Here's how the Daily Worker first called the tune on the Nazi cartelist Dr. Westrick, arrested yesterday at last.

castle for two days?

4. What about Gen. K. E. Stockton, who was charged by the newsletter Germany Today with having removed ITT subsidiaries from the Soviet zone to the American zone, in cahoots with Westrick?

It's time to get to the bottom of this story.