

yped bt s. low  
trans. by "

4/4/67

1- PAS (sent direct, invoice also sent)

PUBLIC AFFAIRS STAFF

Tom Duggan Show

WFLD-TV

April 3, 1967 - 10:30 PM

Chicago

JULIUS KLEIN DEFENDS ALLEN DULLES & C.I.A.

TOM DUGGAN: "It's not often that we can get an interview with an international celebrity on the program, although he doesn't like to be internationally celebrated, under the circumstances but, he's a native-born Chicagoan. It's Major General Julius Klein, United States Army, retired."

\* \* \*

KLEIN: "But Tom, don't forget, it took a great Republican, Senator Keating of New York, who was defeated by your boyfriend Bobbie Kennedy, who was the first man to pinpoint that the Commies and the Russians had absolutely established guided missiles aimed at the United States."

DUGGAN: "Curious that we were already having demonstrations about where the missile sites were in Cuba. I had a whole map of Cuba with the pinpoints of where the missiles were, on my program, long before the Kennedy administration would even admit that there was that other side to Cuba."

KLEIN: "Tom, you ought to be in the C.I.A. and, believe me, you would do a better job. I didn't know it, and I thought that I had some knowledge of it. I didn't know it."

DUGGAN: "The C.I.A. is busy recruiting these left-wing organizations and to be on our side, and to spy for us once in a while, even though they were going to rat on us later. Why, this is what the C.I.A. is doing."

KLEIN: "You know, the C.I.A. business is a tough business, and I think it's very hard to discuss it on a program like this."

DUGGAN: "Even if they didn't know anything about Cuba?"

KLEIN: "You only know about the mistakes they made."

DUGGAN: "Results, Results!"

KLEIN: "But, the unsung heroes of the CIA, those who work for us behind the lines, those who are, at this very moment, they are getting good information."

DUGGAN: "Name them."

KLEIN: "I don't know them."

DUGGAN: "Allen Dulles."

KLEIN: "I think Allen Dulles is one of the greatest men who ever lived."

DUGGAN: "He's the guy who tried to negotiate the Italian surrender."

KLEIN: "And successfully did so."

DUGGAN: "I know he was over there spying. He was wearing his Sherlock Holmes hat and a pipe."

KLEIN: "What do you think the German's did?"

DUGGAN: "The German's were running in and out saying, Look Allen, we're ready to surrender, how are we going to do it. He'd say, We're going to have to have a few more conferences and then the Italians would come in and say, how can we surrender Allen and Allen would say, we figure it will take another year or so. So, the only way they finally did surrender is when Germany itself was finally coming apart and if they had left it up to Allen, they'd still be negotiating there in Switzerland."

KLEIN: "It's very, very tough to compete with Tom, I know that and if he would give me the privilege of replying to him."

\* \* \*

DUGGAN: "General Klein (LAUGHS) wants to answer me. Go ahead."

KLEIN: "We were talking about Allen Dulles. You ought to read his book 'The Secret Surrender.' It..."

DUGGAN: "I've read most of his books."

KLEIN: "You'd better read the last book."

DUGGAN: "Better than sleeping pills."

KLEIN: "Well. 'Secret Surrender.' This S.S. General Mueller, Mueller, and two agents of General Kesslering(?) went to Geneva and Berne in Switzerland to negotiate a surrender of the German Army in Italy. Allen Dulles recommended and always took seriously the revolution and the rebellion of the anti-Nazi generals. His orders from Washington were, if you read the history correct, Tom, unconditional surrender. This was agreed upon at the famous Yalta and Teheran Conference between Roosevelt and the crew he had around him: Dexter(?) White, Alger Hiss and others. Churchill was the only one with backbone who realized there was a chance to salvage something out of this terrible hollucast.

"And Allen Dulles recommended, and he was turned down, by the C.I.A. and our General Staff and F.D.R., to conclude an arrangement at that time, for the surrender of the German troops in Italy, and Anzio and everything else was the result..."

(SEVERAL WORDS LOST DUE TO INTERFERENCE)

KLEIN: "...I make mistakes, Allen Dulles made mistakes. But you know, the success of some of our secret activities, of our secret actions of the C.I.A., G-2 or military intelligence, are never brought forth. Only our failures."

DUGGAN: "Julius, to begin with, there was no C.I.A. in the days that Anzio..."

(VOICES OVER-LAPPING)

KLEIN: "All right, no, what was the difference? C.I.A. cr..."

DUGGAN: "And he was there and he was under no instructions to just get an abject surrender from Germany. He was over there to find out what the possibilities were."

KLEIN: "No, you're wrong."

DUGGAN: "Yes I am. President Roosevelt enunciated an unconditional surrender position -- but that was for the American people, that was the worldwide -- so-called worldwide opinion that had nothing to do with the hard policy of the United States, because you are constantly evaluating peace feelers from Japan and wherever else we could get them. But the thing is the Hitler administration or government had to be destroyed before we could get anything out of Germany."

KLEIN: "Well you're talking about -- now about --- you're throwing everything in one pot, Japan and Germany..."

DUGGAN: "... but Allen Dulles was over in Switzerland. Now Switzerland at the time of World War II -- there weren't any Swiss citizens there, it was all spies. German spies, Italian spies..."

KLEIN: "And damn good American spies."

DUGGAN: "The Hungarian spies, all sorts of spies."

KLEIN: "There were more of them that were executed and caught..."

DUGGAN: "The only thing is Allen Dulles was there and Allen Dulles was the only one that everybody knew was a spy. He was the one. He was there and he played like Sherlock Holmes the whole time. And all he did, they -- the spies, the German spies and Italian spies came in four abreast marching to music, into his office to see if there weren't some possible way they could surrender. And it wasn't really until the last days of Hitler that there was any possibility of it. And you know it, Julius."

KLEIN: "I don't know it, because you're wrong, Tom. Because you don't..."

DUGGAN: "But I sound authoritative."

KLEIN: "Don't call me 'General,' I'm Julius. No I -- I happen -- you know, I was originally one of the, I shouldn't say it tonight, but I'm going to say it. I had something to do with the original combat public relations General Staff program of our army. And my department was Germany. This subject I know."

DUGGAN: "What do you mean, this was a spy group?"

KLEIN: "America has no spies, America has agents."

DUGGAN: "Combat."

KLEIN: "No, no, no, America only -- finally -- after -- it's about time America finally yielded the important system of espionage as conducted by the British, Germans, French and other foreign countries. We were a peaceful, decent nation never engaging in espionage before, but finally we were forced to do the same thing our enemies did. And I don't believe there was a better man in the intelligence service than Allen Dulles and his courageous crew, the majority of whom were executed by the Gestapo, killed in action, and you'd better look at the record, and if you do you wouldn't make these remarks tonight."

DUGGAN: "Now wait a minute Julius, never mind waving the flag at me."

KLEIN: "I'm not waving the flag."

DUGGAN: "I know what Allen Dulles did in Switzerland, and he didn't do nothing, if you'll pardon the double negative."

KLEIN: "Well it's a triple negative, not a double negative."

DUGGAN: "It's part of the historical record that he was about as effective as a gnat. And then he started the C.I.A. here. Oboy!"

KLEIN: "Your children will read the record."

DUGGAN: "I haven't got any children."

KLEIN: "I'm sorry you haven't."

DUGGAN: "And I don't intend to have any, either. I wouldn't wish this mess on anybody."

KLEIN: "None of us can write contemporary history."

DUGGAN: "Why not? Everybody else does."

KLEIN: "Well it's all wrong, it's all lies."

DUGGAN: "Isn't this what the New York Times did?"

KLEIN: "Fifty years from now the people of America, the children of our very fine audience will finally find out the truth, you and I don't know the truth. I know I was just a little link in this net, and I know I still can't talk today, and I don't like to appear mysterious or -- or trying to -- a lot of people just can't talk about it even today. You just can't talk. No you can't. You can't. This isn't done."