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A CIA Report

Subversion--Castro's Policy

Washington

A Central Intelligence Agency report said yesterday that the Castro regime in Cuba has set up a "highly professional espionage and subversion agency" and has spent well over \$1 million formenting trouble in Latin America.

The CIA statement was included in a volume of testimony taken by a House Latin

American Affairs Subcommittee investigating Communist in Latin America.

The CIA said reports from confidential sources as well as public statement by Cuban officials recently "leave no doubt that 'export of the revolution' continues to be a key policy of the Castro regime, despite Communist reverses in Brazil, Chile and British Guiana last year."

It identified the Cuban es-

spionage and subversion agency as the General Directorate of Intelligence (DGI), "one of whose main tasks is the support of revolutionaries in Latin America."

The CIA statement added: "A defector has recently provided information on DGI payments made during 1963. About \$250,000 was given to Guatemalan revolutionary groups. Some \$200,000 of this sum went to Marco Antonio

Yon Sosa's group — the most militant terrorist outfit operating in the country. About \$50,000 was given to revolutionary groups in El Salvador, and \$30,000 to a pro-Castro political group in Panama.

"The DGI gave more than \$1 million to Venezuelan guerrilla activists during the period 1960-64. The source also says that a long-time Cuban intelligence and police operative, Maj. Abelardo Colome, went to Venezuela in 1962 to direct operations and was still there as of April 1964."