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At the Carle House, Hemburg, four years after the end of
World War II, a British military court meets for the last major
war-crimes trial. Before the Judge Advocate - here with General
Bir Frank Himpson - sits 61-year-old, white-haired German Pield Marshal
Von Manstein, against when are listed 245 alleged crimes committed,
say the Presecution, during the Polish and Russian compaigns.
The early days of the trial are taken up with bitter wrangling as to
whether Manstein - having united this long - should be tried at all.
His defence subscribed by private British denation, Manstein pleads
Not Guilty ... and units.