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REVEAL HITLER MURDER ORDER

Nazis Were Told in 1942 to Kill Commandoes.

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tears who were harassing the German rear areas.

"Even if when found they appear prepared to surrender no quarter is to be granted on that principle," the order said.

The German troops who captured allied commandoes either should do the executions themselves, or turn the prisoners over to the S. D., or security police, for execution, the order read.

Kaltenbrunner Accused

Dr. Ernst Kaltenbrunner, chief of the Nazi security police, was accused before the court today of ordering the execution of a group of American OSS men who landed behind the German front in January, 1945.

An affidavit by Adolf Zutter, adjutant of the Mauthausen camp, said Kaltenbrunner's signature was on an order for the execution of a U. S. military mission which parachuted down in the Slovakian or Hungarian area in 1945.

It was a band of OSS men who joined in a premature uprising, landing from bombers flying from Italian bases. The uprising was suppressed before it got started, and the men were caught. George Morton, Associated Press correspondent who parachuted with the group, also was captured and executed.

Nine Crimes Listed

Altogether nine major crimes were charged against Kaltenbrunner in the day's evidence. They were for the most part crimes previously charged against the defendants collectively or against Nazi organizations. He was accused of:

ONE: Repeated mass exterminations of the population in occupied areas.

TWO: Execution of racial or political "undesirables" among war prisoners.

THREE: The execution of captured war prisoners.

FOUR: Commitment of masses of persons to concentration camps or to slave labor.

Tells of Huge Slaughter

Earlier the tribunal heard evidence that S. S. men, lazily putting cigarettes, lined up hundreds of naked Ukrainian Jewish men, women and children in a giant open grave and slaughtered them with tommy-guns.

An eyewitness, Hermann Freidrich Graebe, former manager of a Ukrainian construction company now living in the United States, described in an affidavit read in court how he witnessed the merciless mass execution at Dubno, in the Ukraine, during the Jewish pogrom of October, 1942.

He said 1500 persons—some of them crippled old men, others babies in arms—were slaughtered daily while S. S. men cracked dog whips around them.

Father Talked to Son

"The people got off trucks and undressed upon orders of an S. S. man," he said. "They had to put down their clothes in fixed places, sorted according to shoes, top clothing and underclothing."

One father was holding the hand of a boy about 10. He spoke to him softly while the boy was fighting back his tears. The father pointed to the sky and stroked the boy's hand, explaining something.

Graebe said the victims in the mass grave were wedged together, lying atop each other. He said the pit was two-thirds full when he saw it, and he estimated that it held 1000 persons.

JAP PEARL HARBOR QUERY IS REVEALED

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hindsight, the intercepted Japanese message signified unusual interest in Pearl Harbor moorings of the U. S. fleet and obviously was intended to plot the harbor for an air attack, sabotage or possibly attacks by midget submarines.

"It meant that they wanted to know what was in a particular spot and its significance now is quite clear," he testified.

Location of Ships

He agreed that the message was quite different from customary reports on ship movements in that it called for the specific location of ships in the harbor.

"I recall no such request from Tokyo to the field for information of this character except for Pearl Harbor," he said.

Adm. Stark said he had no recollection of the message ever being discussed prior to the Dec. 7 attack "in the significance which hindsight now gives it."

Decoding Messages

Adm. Stark said he thought at the time that Adm. Kimmel could intercept and decode Japanese messages the same as was done at Washington.

Adm. Richmond K. Turner, former chief of navy war plans, told the committee recently he thought Adm. Kimmel and Adm. Thomas C. Hart, commanding the Asiatic fleet at Manila, had decoding equipment.

Adm. Wilkinson testified that Adm. Hart had decoding equipment but Adm. Kimmel did not. Adm. Turner, however, testified that he learned from Adm. Wilkinson that Adm. Kimmel had decoding facilities.

Adm. Stark said the question whether Adm. Kimmel could decode Japanese messages had no influence, however, on the information he sent to Pacific commanders. He said he tried to keep them informed on the basis of information available and the way to get them.

'Redeployment Is like Being Born, Only It Takes Longer'

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appeared as if by magic. Commander of the unit with the most dogs appointed "dog officer." Mutts are housed in a small cabin on the after deck. Officers and men who own dogs taking turns cleaning up the doghouse. There is one air corps sergeant who feeds the dogs regularly and is known as the master of the hounds. He and the dog-officer-of-the-day faithfully perform their duties, even when they're both so seasick they have to hold each other up. Seems as though the G. I. is a dog's best friend.

Paris, Nov. 15—Rumor is we leave tomorrow.

Paris, Nov. 16—New rumor we leave at noon the 17th for sure.

Paris, Nov. 18—Rumor is we're not going to get out of here.

Paris, Nov. 19—Boarded the train at the Battignolles freight yards at 11 p. m. Transportation corps said we were a "hot" outfit and would get second class transportation. Hate to see what they call third class. We were herded on German troop train with wooden-seated coaches. Seats designed to make you sit stiffly at attention. Liquor ration issued just before getting on train. Lot of men sitting up stiff, but not at attention. Oh, well, it's only 134 miles to Le Havre.

Le Havre, Nov. 20—Made it in only 14 hours. This beat the record established in 1934 for the distance by a Frenchman pushing a baby carriage.

Camp Phillip Morris, Nov. 21—This is a winterized camp, they say. Tents have wooden doors and roof has hole for stovepipe. Requirements a stove and pipe informally after it got dark.

Camp Phillip Morris, Nov. 22—Stories that you have to stand in line two hours for the movie and an hour and one-half for coffee and doughnuts absolutely false. It's only an hour and ten minutes wait for the movie and 50 minutes for the coffee and doughnuts. Beats us all how the Red Cross people are able to boil up good coffee and water together and get what they get.

Camp Phillip Morris, Nov. 23—Food here. Nobody knows why. Camp personnel say it takes only five and one-half days to clear the average outfit. We're a "hot" outfit, so it has taken us seven days. Ray of hope this afternoon. German POW who commands cleaning detail in number 4 latrine says we sail tomorrow aboard USS Lejeune.

USS Lejeune, Dec. 1—Ship heavy and pitching. Men pitching and heaving. Everybody has to be out of compartments during morning inspection. So the seasick G. I.'s are lying out on the wet decks trying to keep warm by bundling up in overcoats.

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