

Violence Renewed In Berlin Crisis; U.S. Freezes Navy Men To Posts

Eichmann Judgment Delayed Lengthy Trial Finally Ended

JERUSALEM, Aug. 14 (AP)—The fate of Adolf Eichmann rested with his Israeli judges today as his long trial ended with a dramatic defense appeal for "truth and not revenge."

The three justices who listened to prosecution and defense in the trial for 73 days, ended the defense summation. They announced they will pronounce judgment some time in November.

Most Israelis seemed to think Eichmann will be convicted and hanged, but if the court accepts arguments of mitigation after a conviction it could give him a life sentence.

Wan And Thin
Eichmann, wan and thin after 14 court sessions in his glass prisoner's dock, was led out of the chamber by Israeli guards. He was still wearing the dark blue business suit bought for him just before his trial opened April 11.

A heavy ring of police reinforcements around the Jerusalem court indicated he may be moved soon to the small prison near Haifa where he was held after he was captured by Israeli agents in Argentina in May, 1960. Through his trial, he has been kept in a cell in the sun-baked court building.

Eichmann, one-time chief of the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs Bureau, listened intently but without any sign of emotion as his defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, made his final appeal.

Servatius, a West German attorney, rejected the entire case put forward by the prosecution which contended that Eichmann was a central pillar in the Nazi's extermination of six million Jews.

The prosecution, Servatius declared, "tried to elevate the position of the accused. It did not succeed, however, in converting him through circumstantial evidence into a key figure in the extermination plot. The prosecution here is to prove the guilt of the accused says 'I order or I demand.'"

"This trial should have as its central theme not revenge but truth and thought. The conviction of the accused cannot bring the atrocities committed. The time that passes must serve an end to the sufferings and wounds. Let there be a Solomonian judgment here to the Jewish nation, wisdom of the Jewish nation, wisdom to this court to stop the proceedings against the accused and to judge him no more."

Image Challenged
Servatius challenged the image of Eichmann constructed by the prosecution through the testimony of 111 witnesses and 1,434 documents—most of them captured Nazi files. Prosecutor Gideon Hausner portrayed Eichmann as a man with direct authority from

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West Germans gather in front of city government headquarters to denounce Communist East Berlin's clampdown on the refugees. Sign at left says "Freedom for All." Placard at right identifies group as workers from the AEG Turbine factory.

New Policy On Roads Expected

BY GUY MUNGER
Greensboro Daily News Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH, Aug. 14—A revised secondary road policy—including a more flexible "point system" for setting paving priorities—is expected to be presented to the State Highway Commission at its Aug. 21 meeting.

The proposed changes are being prepared by Ben Roney, secondary roads director.

"We are going to have a point system," Roney said today, adding that it would put less emphasis on traffic counts than the system followed under the administration of former Gov. Luther Hodges.

Big Handicap
"The big handicap is the fact that they were using traffic counts as a criteria," Roney said. "No, 1, that was it. It was standing there in front of you all the time."

Under the system adopted by the Hodges-appointed commission, "impaired" roads were inspected and given points according to the amount of traffic they carried and the number of houses, schools and stores along them.

The system was bitterly criticized.

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Senate Struggles For Aid Controls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Senate struggled slowly today to denounce Communist East Berlin's clampdown on the refugees. Sign at left says "Freedom for All." Placard at right identifies group as workers from the AEG Turbine factory.

day test traced to an assurance by chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that he would go along with an amendment to give the appropriations and Foreign Relations Committees of Congress a chance to look over, in advance, any loans over \$10 million, or the total to be provided, but that committees could bring pressure to bear if they disappeared a loan.

Today brought a flood of amendments to this end, most of them unacceptable to one side or the other. Most of them precipitated some degree of technical, lawyer-talk.

Opening the House debate, chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., defended his foreign affairs committee's version of the measure providing the long-range principle.

Morgan told the House that "unless you are ready to abandon the cold war, you have to provide some kind of foreign aid, and this program provides the weapon we need to fight."

Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., told the House that its approval of the long-term authority, "will be the last foreign aid function you will perform until they (aid officials) come back and ask for more."

Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., supported the Kennedy administration position with "long-term" arguments for aid made by Dwight D. Eisenhower 10 years ago before he became president.

Final Action On Charter Nears

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay, Aug. 14 (AP)—Delegates were reported in general agreement today on all the main points of a new charter intended to swing Latin America into a 10-year, \$20-billion march of progress.

Only word polishing remained, with the delegates debating such points as to whether to call their document the charter, or declaration or act of Punta del Este.

With the historic significance of the Magna Carta, the World War II Atlantic charter, and the U.N. charter in mind, many delegates were deputed leaning to the first choice.

Tuesday or Wednesday
Aurelio Pastor of Uruguay, secretary-general of the Inter-American economic and social conference, reported that the final document should be ready for final action tomorrow or Wednesday.

The 12-day conference is scheduled to come to an end Wednesday with formal signing of the document.

Whether two doubtful nations, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

WHAT CAN THIEF DO?

Experts Humming About Stolen Art

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—What can a thief do with \$2 million worth of Cezanne Impressionist paintings he stole Saturday from a museum in the south of France?

A discouraging answer—at least for the thief—came today from two art experts.

He can't cut them up like diamonds or negotiate them like money. He can't mortgage them, or resell them.

He may sell them to an unscrupulous collector, but the collector can never exhibit his prizes. The most he can do is hang them up in a garret and take a sly peek once in a while.

To Check Fences
From New York to Hong Kong, from London to Manila, the art world is humming. Experts, collectors and auctioneers have their eyes peeled. Art magazines this month will publish reproductions of the stolen masterpieces.

Art circles will turn to the catalogue Raisonné, which con-

tains a complete description of the paintings, their size, the "Portrait de Marie Cezanne," "Les Joueurs des Cartes," "The Card Players" which had been loaned to the exhibition by the Louvre Museum.

Other paintings taken included the "Portrait de Madame Cezanne," depicting the artist's sister, "Un Paysage pres D'Alix, Avec La Tour de Cesar" (Landscape near Aix showing Caesar's Tower), "Reflets sur L'Eau" (Reflections on the Water), and "Les Cranes" (Cranes).

Reinhold Colp, a New York City lawyer, Museum of Modern Art

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Today's Chuckle

About the smallest package there is, is a man all wrapped up in himself.

Airborne Surprises 'Enemy'

FT. BRAGG, Aug. 14 (AP)—In a surprise move, U.S. generals dropped 850 paratroopers into the Bennettsville, S.C. area Monday in an effort to cut off "enemy" escape routes in war games under way in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Thirty-three C119s of the 512th Troop Carrier Squadron airlifted the heavily armed soldiers from Florence, S.C.

The troops, members of the 1st Battle Group, 187th Infantry of the 82nd Airborne Division, immediately deployed, attempting to outflank the retreating troops of the 101st Airborne.

Meanwhile, other "friendly" soldiers, members of the 1st Battle Group, 502nd Infantry, wrested control of one of two Army bridges from the aggressors.

Both sides were using atomic weapons for the first time, as the tempo of ground fighting stepped up in Exercise Swift Strike.

A pontoon bridge for heavy equipment, and a footbridge erected earlier in the day by Army engineering units, were on the supply and withdrawal route of the "enemy" 101st Airborne Division from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

A battle group of the friendly forces, the 82nd Airborne Division of Ft. Bragg, had penetrated the 101st Division line. This forced defense of the bridges and of several rail lines, each capable of holding 50 to 100 tons, which the engineers had placed in the river in the

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PRIOR TO EXECUTION Tojo Predicted World War III

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Wartime Prime Minister Hideki Tojo predicted in a statement just before his execution in 1948 that a third world war—between the United States and the Soviet Union—"is inevitable."

It was published for the first time today by the newspaper Tokyo Shimbun on the eve of the 18th anniversary of Japan's surrender. The document was dictated to a Buddhist priest with instructions that it be made public whenever the world situation has calmed down.

No. 1 War Criminal
The testament of the man convicted by the allies as Japan's No. 1 war criminal said: "I believe that to eliminate war must eliminate greed... but it is impossible for nations to do this. Accordingly it is impossible to do away with war, even though this may mean self-destruction."

"The third world war will be between the United States and the Soviet Union... It will take place in the Far East..."

"I would like to say a few words to the Americans who are now in actual control of Japan."

Feelings Of People
"I would like to ask them not to alienate the feelings of the Japanese people. I would like to ask them not to allow Japan to be communized."

"They (Americans) must recognize the sincerity of the people of East Asia and cooperate with them. In fact, I believe that failure to obtain the cooperation of the people of East Asia was the cause of Japan's defeat."

Dictating in his prison cell in his last living hours, the general declared: "The leaders of the United States made a big mistake in destroying the bulwarks against Japan's communism."

Move Made To Boost Strength Duties Extended 6 Months, Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Navy announced today it will freeze on continued active duty about 26,800 enlisted men and officers who otherwise would be leaving active service.

These men will be held on duty for periods varying from six months to a year.

The other part of the military buildup program and is designed to help the Navy expand toward a new authorized strength of 687,000 from a present level of about 525,000.

The involuntary extension of active duty applies to both regular and reserve personnel. It will affect about 80 officers and 1,600 enlisted men whose present tours of duty would begin to expire next month.

During October, about 400 officers and 2,800 enlisted men will be affected.

The total over these and succeeding months will involve 24,000 men and 2,800 officers.

The freeze will be applied on the basis of special skills and rates. Most of the officers will be line officers (aboard ships) or aviators and in the rank of lieutenant commander or below.

A spokesman said that enlisted men involved in the freeze would include such categories as parachute riggers, signalmen, bosun's mates, aviation jet mechanics and boiler repair men.

The total men involved will represent about 30 per cent of the officers and enlisted men who had been scheduled to leave active duty next month and about 90 per cent of officers and 30 per cent of enlisted men in subsequent months through next June 30.

The Navy said the figures could change somewhat because of men who volunteer to stay on active duty. Some of those frozen in duty will begin to become eligible for release next March.

Retirements specified by law, such as age limits, will be continued.

The Navy is expected to announce another substantial increase in the number of ships in the fleet. There has been speculation that the total of ships added to the fleet or held in commission beyond their originally scheduled de-commissioning date might reach as high as 80.

The Navy announcement today is the most recent of a series of actions by the military to increase readiness of conventional forces.

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West Berliners Face Bayonets, Closed Gate

Communists Boast Red Flag Will Fly Over Whole Nation

BERLIN, Tuesday, Aug. 15 (AP)—Communist troops bristling with machineguns and bayonets, slammed the Brandenburg Gate shut yesterday in the faces of thousands of angry West Berliners. The abrupt closing of the main crossing point between East and West Berlin set off stone-throwing from the Western demonstrators and retaliatory tear-gassing by the Reds.

The Communists boasted from barricaded East Berlin that the Red flag would some day wave over all of reunited Germany.

But West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared the West is ready and willing to stand up to the Soviets and their East German puppet regime over the Berlin crisis.

Police Step In
At the height of the outburst at Brandenburg Gate, West German police stepped in and pushed the West Berlin demonstrators back more than a mile to minimize chances of a close-quarters battle.

Some of the tear gas blew back on the Communist troops enforcing the Red flag orders that bar East Germans from crossing into West Berlin.

The Brandenburg Gate—symbol of divided Germany—was one of 13 crossing points left open by the Communist clampdown orders issued Sunday.

Behind the night the Reds had 25 soldiers of the East German People's Army standing in front of the gate, some with fixed bayonets, some with submachineguns.

Behind them were four horse-tracks to deal with demonstrators from West Berlin. Under the arches stood armed personnel carriers, behind them were half-tracks and a few hundred yards farther back, Soviet-made T-34 tanks.

Issues Warning
The East German TV station interrupted its regular evening program to introduce Gerhart Eisler, who flew from the United States to East Germany and became one of the Red's chief propagandists. He warned West Berliners of a "still more disagreeable surprise" if they try to test out the Communists.

"I know," he said, "that one day the Red flag of the working class will fly over all Germany."

Adenauer meanwhile had a proposal to stop the Reds.

He said the Western powers are considering economic sanctions against the Communist countries if they even a total embargo on East-West trade.

Adenauer spoke to thousands of political supporters, standing in a pouring rain in the Bavarian town of Regensburg. At 85, he is

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Retaliation Considered By West

REGENSBURG, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said tonight the West is considering economic sanctions (penalties) against the Soviet bloc in response to the Communist move sealing off East Berlin. The sanctions under consideration include even a possible total East-West trade embargo.

The chancellor said also that the Bonn government was examining the interzone trade between West and East Germany before deciding whether to cancel the present commercial agreement.

Adenauer said all partners of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance were in agreement to take drastic measures against East Germany unless Premier Khrushchev declared his readiness to negotiate over the Berlin and German problem.

President, Dean Rusk Confer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Kennedy conferred with his ambassador to Moscow and then called in Secretary of State Dean Rusk today as tension mounted over Berlin.

Kennedy met with Rusk in the White House living quarters after receiving a firsthand report on conditions in Moscow from Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson.

It was learned afterward that Kennedy did not give Thompson a personal message for Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Representatives of the four Western powers agreed at another conference growing out of developments in Germany that "some sort of countermeasures have to be taken" in retaliation for the Communist ban on traffic from East to West Berlin.

Step-Up In CD Seen For State

RALEIGH, Aug. 14 (AP)—The tense Berlin situation has caused a big step-up in North Carolina's Civil Defense preparedness and prompted a flood of inquiries for information on fallout shelters.

We've been deluged with inquiries," Gen. Edward F. Griffin, state Civil Defense director, said Monday. "I've never seen anything like it."

Powder Keg
"Griffin said the people realize 'Berlin is a powder keg and it could erupt at anytime. We hope to God that it won't, but if it does the people' have indicated they want to be prepared for an all-out nuclear attack."

A. W. Green Jr., consulting engineer for state Civil Defense headquarters, estimated that as many as 5,000 fallout shelters are now under construction in the state.

Many Inquiries
So many inquiries have poured in for fallout shelter to build fallout shelters, "they're driving me crazy," Green said.

Griffin noted that since Pres-

ident Kennedy delivered his recent speech to the Berliners that there have been in North Carolina to intensify Civil Defense preparedness."

He said a letter was received today from Ken Williams, Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Civil Defense director, requesting 60,000 pamphlet kits on home preparedness "so they can be delivered to every house in Mecklenburg County."

"This is just one example," Griffin added, "of how this thing has affected North Carolina. We've distributed thousands of fallout shelter plans. Hundreds of calls have come in requesting literature on how to build the shelters. If you have a basement in your home, a very good shelter can be built for about \$200. The one at governor's mansion cost only about \$300."

The State Civil Defense has a

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