

EICHMANN

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In the Jerusalem court today - a defendant stood at attention for a full seventy-five minutes. An hour - and a quarter. Adolf Eichmann, ~~retaining his old~~ ^{with some of that} military bearing - ~~from~~ ^{he had in} the days when he was an officer in the ~~Storm Troopers~~ ^{SS} of the Third Reich. His manner - unflinching. His face - rigid. His hands - clenched at his side. Interrupting his military posture - only when he sneezed and coughed.

~~Still - Eichmann's~~ Nazi arrogance? ~~is~~ ^{gone}. Today he heard the indictment - first in Hebrew, then in German. (The most terrible indictment ever drawn up - against a single defendant.) And the reading of the list of crimes with which he is charged - left him looking listless during the remainder of the proceedings.

As expected, Eichmann's lawyer promptly impugned - the court itself; ~~Robert Servatius~~, arguing that it has no right - to try his client. As expected, the Israeli judges are adhering to their basic principle - that Israel has that right. And in fact, is the most appropriate place - to try Adolf Eichmann.

Why Israel? The best answer I know - is in this morning's New York Herald Tribune. The lead editorial. An eloquent statement about the trial - of which this is the key passage.

"One might have preferred that Eichmann be tried elsewhere than in Israel - but the grim reality remains that no one else except Israel cared enough about him to apprehend him and try him. And there, with the whole world watching, he will present his case, protected by the rules of civilized jurisprudence - which his victims were never permitted to invoke."

FILM FOLLOW EICHMANN

An oddity tonight - is the television coverage of the Eichmann trial. No pictures of today's events in Jerusalem. Not yet. Reason - the film missed its plane connection in Europe.

DE GAULLE

At today's news conference in Paris - DeGaulle examined every possibility for an Algerian settlement. Telling newsmen - how he feels about each possibility.

First of all, the President of France is prepared for - the worst. He's prepared to accept a Moslem state - completely independent of France. If that happens, according to DeGaulle - more than a million French settlers will have to leave Algeria. In retaliation, he will expel - almost half a million Moslems from France. And he will immediately cut off all economic aid - to the vast territory across the Mediterranean.

What if the Algerians should fall into - poverty, civil war, and Communism? Said DeGaulle today - "I would have no duty toward the Algerians, except to feel sorry for them."

Actually, of course - the tall ex-general is hoping for a more satisfactory solution. Hoping that the Algerian people will vote for - an autonomous state associated with France. This would satisfy the Moslems - by giving them their share of political power. It would allow the French settlers -

to remain in their Algerian homes. And it ~~is~~ would strengthen the economies - of both France and Algeria.

The trouble remains that the DeGaulle plan for Algeria is meeting opposition from both sides. Especially - from the Right Wing settlers. Today a group of them hurled ^{another} bomb ~~the~~ from a passing car. The bomb, exploding before the presidential palace - almost as DeGaulle was beginning his news conference.

CUBA

~~Tonight~~ Cuba is tense - as Castro gets ready to meet the coming invasion. Militiamen, racing into position - aboard army trucks. Dragging big guns into position - at key points along the coast. ~~and~~ civilians ~~are~~ turning up in uniform - including the members of the Cuban symphony orchestra. The dictator, preparing for - the D-day of his opponents.

Meanwhile, he ~~is~~ already ^{has} a battle on his hand.

In fact - three battles. That many uprisings - inside Cuba: -

~~The key points~~ ⁱⁿ Pinar del Rio, ⁱⁿ Oriente Province, and ⁱⁿ the

Sierra de Escambray. Castro has repeatedly claimed to have

smashed resistance - in all three ~~places~~. ~~But tonight he has~~

~~reinforcements - in all three.~~

Today's most spectacular rebel coup - occurred in the

Escambray, ^{where} Major Osvaldo Ramirez, smashing through militia

lines - leading his men to the strategic plains of Las Villas.

There, to step up - the anti-Castro campaign.

LAOS

The "water season" has arrived - in Laos. Meaning, the week of the Laotian New Year - which falls on Thursday. Called the "water season", because a traditional feature of the ceremonies - is the throwing of water. Using every kind of receptacle - from paper cups to buckets. The children of ~~the~~ Vientiane, firing water pistols - all over the city.

Festivities - in Laos. Concern - in Washington. The administration, worried over Soviet stalling - with reference to a cease-fire. The Russian airlift to the Laotian rebels - still operating. That's ~~why~~ why Secretary of State Rusk has announced - that we^are increasing our military aid to Laos.

CONGO

In the Congo, the President of Katanga is hitting the U.N. - where it hurts. In - the pocketbook. Tshombe, blocking all U.N. bank accounts - in the banks of his province. Refusing to let the international organization touch its own money - without special authorization from him.

Tshombe, retaliating after a clash between his troops - and a U.N. detachment from Ethiopia. The Katanga president - lost the battle. Now he figures he might win the war - by freezing the U.N. at the bank.

FLIGHT

Last night we had the story of - the longest mercy flight. From Rhode Island to New Zealand - and on to the Antarctic continent. The plane - bringing out a Soviet scientist suffering from an ulcer.

Tonight, another remarkable mercy flight - although not quite as long. A transport based at Frankfurt, West Germany - flew to Monrovia, Liberia, ^{there} picking up Mrs. Roy Layton - who had suffered a stroke. After that - the long flight across North Africa to Sidi Slimane in Morocco. This time, the patient was Dorothy Maynard - victim of an auto accident.

From Morocco - back to West Germany. Major Phil Hartington of American Fork, Utah, landing at Wiesbaden - after a mercy flight of almost eight thousand miles.

TELEPHONE

Telephone engineers have given up - in the case of Mrs. Marjorie Stewart of Waukegan. Admitting, they can't explain how Mrs. Stewart held a phone conversation - with a pilot flying over Oklahoma.

The Waukegan housewife was chatting with a friend - when suddenly the pilot's voice broke in. Interrupting them with calls - to the radio tower. The ladies, mystified - hanging up.

A few minutes later - Mrs. Stewart lifted her phone again. She heard the pilot's voice - still coming through quite distinctly. This time - she talked back. Telling the pilot - it was snowing over the Chicago area. The pilot, also mystified, Refusing to believe that he was conversing with the ground by way of a telephone in Waukegan.

What's the explanation? *Dick.* The engineers say - some inexplicable freak in the physics of sound.

CAVE-IN

Down in Whitwell, Tennessee, John Griffith is the man -
who returned from the dead. ^{They now call him Lazarus.} Griffith, a tractor operator -
working in a gravel pit. The ~~sixaxafxk~~ sides of the pit
collapsing. Griffith, buried under tons of gravel. Buried for
half an hour - before a rescue squad could reach him.

A doctor declared the tractor operator - dead. The
"body" - taken to a mortuary. They were getting ready to lay it
on a table - in preparation for the funeral. Suddenly, the
"corpse" began to breath. Gasping - for air. A physician,
hurriedly applied artificial respiration - whereupon John
Griffith regained consciousness, ^{and said "Let me outta here!"} ~~and sat up, straight they~~
~~calling him - Whitwell's Lazarus. The man - who returned from~~
~~the dead.~~