

Germans Pressing Efforts To Locate Martin Bormann

LUDWIGSBURG (AP)—With barely a year to go, German prosecutors are pressing efforts to track down Martin Bormann and other missing Nazi criminals.

The German statute of limitations on wartime murder ends May 8, 1965.

After that, German police may not touch Bormann—No. 2 Nazi sentenced to death in absentia by the Nuremberg trials—and other Nazi killers. If Bormann is found after 1965, a military tribunal composed of the Second World War allies would have to convene to carry out the sentence given him in 1946.

By this time next year, prosecutors hope to complete investigations which may lead to 500 more trials of Germans suspected of crimes against humanity during the Second World War.

The core of the effort to find Bormann and his wartime colleagues is headed by Erwin Schuele, a greying lawyer in his 60s who for six years has directed West Germany's central agency for uncovering Nazi crimes.

With him are 10 other prosecuting lawyers wedged in between huge files in Ludwigsburg's county courthouse and jail.

SPARKED AUSCHWITZ TRIALS

The current Auschwitz trial of 21 defendants in Frankfurt is typical of court actions sparked by the agency.

The agency has 11 field squads of 25 to 40 detectives each.

It was founded in 1958 following a decision by the Justice ministers of the 10 West German states and West Berlin.

With their help, the agency has compiled records of every SS (elite guard) member dead or alive. It has thousands of SS, German army and Gestapo reports on massacres of people the Nazis considered inferior.

The records show that many thousand Germans were involved in Hitler's extermination program, but that a hard core of about 1,000 professional killers provided the backbone.

Finding the killers and prosecuting them isn't easy, Schuele says. The agency suspects a "code of honor" among some former Nazis calls for them to commit suicide if apprehended.

The agency feels that circumstantial evidence exists that former Nazis have built an escape network run by an ex-Nazi in Egypt who funnels wanted men into Africa and South America.

Britain Loses Many Doctors

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain has been losing some 400 doctors a year for the last decade through emigration mostly to Canada, the United States and Australia, it was estimated here.

Dr. John Seale, writing in the British Medical Journal professional weekly, said 3,425 doctors left Britain between 1954 and 1962.

The figures given were: 1,200 to Canada, 955 to Australia, 747 to the United States, 200 to New Zealand, 187 to South Africa and 120 to Southern Rhodesia.

Seale estimated that for the same period 967 doctors emigrated from Ireland. Of these, 400 went to the U.S., 246 to Canada, 124 to Australia, 57 to South Africa, 37 to New Zealand and 23 to Southern Rhodesia.

A British Medical Association spokesman said Thursday night the emigration of British doctors was being investigated by the health ministry.

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