

New Nazi Atrocity Camp Is Found By U. S. Troops

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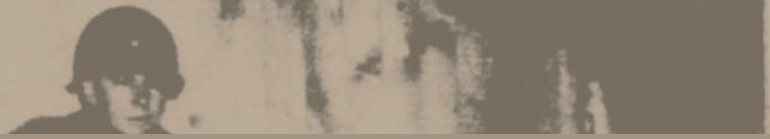
QUIDRUFF, Germany, April 6 — (AP) — Aerial reconnaissance said today that scores of prisoners were shot when they became too ill to work, and discovered near here by third army tankmen. At one site they found 31 partly clothed bodies from which grotesquely twisted faces were too ill to be seen. Nearby in a small wooden shed were also some rusted things that once were iron. It was badly rusted, and the whole pile had been left there.

8,000 men killed at the camp. Approximately 8,000 were executed and the ashes poured into one great hole, while some 2,000 others were shot and their bodies buried in a long pit a mile or so from the camp, according to several of the prisoners who had escaped.

These atrocities were actually seen by U.S. army officers, correspondents and Germans. Lt. Colonel Paul Duganville, Lt. Harold A. Sauer, Newton, Mass., told the press that he had seen the scene without doubt.

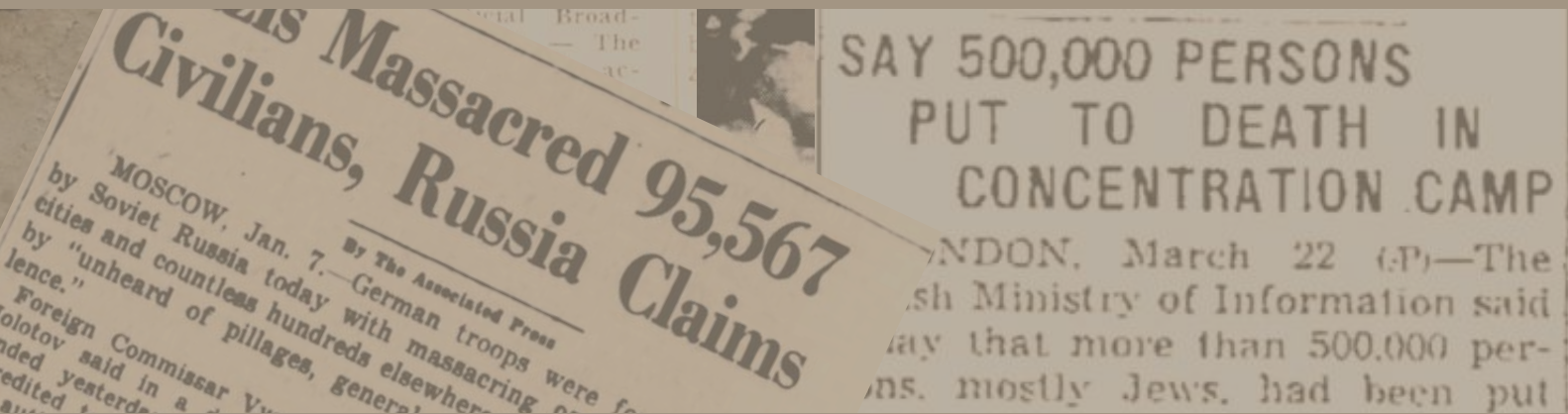
The German major, a medical officer, had been shown the bodies by an American medical major, John H. Scott, Brooklyn. When the German saw the bodies he said: "I wouldn't believe it if I didn't see it with my own eyes."

Murdered Internees in Nazi Camp



army officer and they were found and taken to the pits. Several days ago the prisoners who were shot were put in a hole either way.

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Programme

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09:30 - 09:45	Opening	
09:45 - 10:15	[Manuel Loff] IHC – NOVA FCSH / IN2PAST / FLUP Keynote speaker	<i>Awareness of the genocide, obstruction and unwillingness to help. Salazar, Franco and the Holocaust</i>
10:15 - 10:30	Coffee break	
10:30 - 11:45	[Giuseppe Motta] La Sapienza University	<i>Le Droite de Vivre. The Spread of Antisemitism on the Pages of the First Anti-Racist Journal</i>
	[Nadya Filipova] Bulgarian Academy of Sciences / Sofia University 'St. Kliment Ohridski'	<i>Capturing the Youth: Antisemitic Indoctrinations in the Bulgarian Nationalist Press of the late 1930s and early 1940s</i>
	[Alicja Podbielska] Tam Institute for Jewish Studies / Emory University	<i>"They are Polish citizens after all": Polish underground press discusses whether to help Jews during the Holocaust</i>
11:45 - 13:00	[Maria Ferenc] Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw	<i>Jewish underground press in the Warsaw ghetto and the representation of the Holocaust. The case of Hashomer Hatzair press</i>
	[Máté Zombory] Eötvös Loránd University	<i>Informing, discussing, organizing: An independent Jewish paper's responses to the Holocaust in pre-Occupation Hungary</i>
	[Martina Bitunjac] Moses Mendelssohn Center for European- Jewish Studies / University of Potsdam	<i>"Give us our right to be outraged": Jewish reactions and reporting on anti-Jewish measures under Nazi rule using the example of the Zagreb Zionist "Židov" (The Jew) newspaper</i>
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch	
14:00 - 15:15	[Ulf Zandler] Lund University	<i>The Jewish Press and the Holocaust: The Case of Sweden</i>
	[Riccardo Abram Correggia] Scuola Normale di Pisa / CDEC Foundation	<i>Jewish Press and the Holocaust in the years of Nazi Occupation: the case of Italy</i>
	[Ellie Smith] Middle Tennessee State University	<i>News of the Holocaust in Nashville: The Observer and its use of European Sources</i>
15:15 - 15:30	Coffee break	

15:30 – 16:45	[Santiago López Rodríguez] Hugo Valentin Centre for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Uppsala University	<i>Imposed silence: Spanish Press Coverage of the Holocaust</i>
	[Anders E.B. Blomqvist] Dalarna University	<i>Antisemitism and the Holocaust in Swedish Media</i>
	[Fernando Clara] NOVA FCSH	<i>"The Jewish problem in Portugal": echoes of international antisemitism in the German press</i>

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09:00 – 10:45	[Norman Domeier] Charles University Prague	<i>»Why didn't the press shout?« The Secret Deal between Associated Press (AP) and Nazi Germany 1941-1945 and its impact on Holocaust Reporting</i>
	[Wilton Fonseca]	<i>The Portuguese Photo and News Trade during the Second World War: The Role of Luiz Lupi, Marques da Costa and Associated Press (AP)</i>
	[Motzi Eklöf]	<i>The News Axis Stockholm-Berlin in the 1940s: The »Tele« project</i>
	[Gonçalo Pereira]	<i>The News Reporting of Adolfo Vieira da Rosa, Portuguese correspondent of United Press (UP), during the Second World War and his Persecution after 1945</i>
10:45 – 11:00	Coffee break	
11:00 – 11:45	[Markus Roth] Fritz Bauer Institut	<i>Nazi Press and the Knowledge of the Holocaust – Methods of uncovering the truth</i>
	[Isabella Ferron] University of Modena and Reggio Emilia	<i>The Press and the Holocaust. The German and Austrian Press during the Second World War: Presages of the Holocaust?</i>
	[Lucia Bentes]	<i>(Anti-)Semitic Stereotypes and Prejudices between Sept. 1939 and Sept. 1940 in the British newspapers The Times and The Daily Mirror: a comparative study</i>
	[Paul Moore] University of Leicester	<i>The English, French and Americans have their Devil's Islands': Foreign concentration camps in the Nazi imaginary</i>
11:45 – 12:30	[Manimugdha S. Sharma] University of British Columbia, Vancouver	<i>How the Indian press reported on the Holocaust</i>
	[Nicholas Osita Okolie & Madojemu Bode Courage] Federal University Dutse & Federal University Oye Ekiti	<i>An Appraisal of some African Indigenous Media and American Black Press Responses to the Holocaust: Spaces of Circulation, Reportages and Media Effects</i>
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch	

14:00 – 15:30	[Natalie Schwabl] Sorbonne University	<i>No Room for the Christian Principle of Loving One's Neighbour: Catholic Press and Antisemitism in the "Independent State of Croatia" (1941-1945)</i>
	[Tetiana Shyshkina] Justus Liebig University Giessen	<i>Wartime Urgency and Post-War Reflection: A Title and Co-Authorship Analysis of Eynikayt (1942-1948)</i>
	[Borbála Klacsmann] University College Dublin	<i>Where is the Truth? Interpretations of Anti-Jewish Measures in Local Hungarian Newspapers</i>
15:30 – 15:45	Coffee break	
15:45 – 17:30	[Cláudia Ninhos] Institute of Contemporary History – NOVA FCSH / IN2PAST	<i>The Portuguese coverage of the Nuremberg trial</i>
	[Florine Miez] Center for Holocaust Studies – Leibniz Institute for Contemporary History	<i>Globke in Jerusalem: German-German press reporting on Hans Globke during the Eichmann trial</i>
	[Luís Pimenta Lopes] Centre for Humanistic Studies of the University of Minho / University of Madeira	<i>The Holocaust in the Portuguese cultural and literary press in the aftermath of WWII</i>
17:30	Closing	

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