

War Crimes Prisoners Get Loophole

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—International war criminals seeking freedom from American imprisonment today charted a new course toward U. S. civil courts, along a route marked out by a supreme court justice.

Attorneys for Japanese war lords serving prison terms for war crimes said they probably will seek American court action as a result of an opinion handed down yesterday by Justice William O. Douglas.

Douglas' views dealt with a case the supreme court disposed of six months ago in what he now calls a "potentially dangerous" decision—even though it was one he agreed with.

In that ruling, the court held that it had no power to hear the appeals filed by wartime Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and 24 other former Japanese officials, because they had been found guilty by an international tribunal.

Douglas said he hasn't changed his mind about that, although it troubles him because "it leaves no room for judicial scrutiny of this new type of military tribunal which is evolving."

Then he added what was virtually an invitation to American-held war crimes prisoners to try for a new court test.

Despite the high court's lack of authority in cases tried by international tribunals, Douglas said, persons convicted by such tribunals have a right to ask American lower courts to decide whether they are being legally held—if their jailers are Americans.

In taking that view, Douglas apparently was in sharp conflict with a previous lower court decision.

"If an American general holds a prisoner," he declared, "our (legal) process can reach him wherever he is. To that extent, at least, the constitution follows the flag."

"It is no defense for him to say that he acts for the allied power. He is an American citizen who is performing functions for our government. It is our constitution which he supports and defends."

Douglas said a prisoner held under such circumstances need only file an application for a writ of habeas corpus in the U. S. district court for the District of Columbia.

"It is the historic function of the writ," said Douglas, "to examine into the cause of restraint of liberty. We should not allow that inquiry to be thwarted merely because the jailer acts not only for the United States, but for other nations as well."

Reds Attack Envoys Of Holy See

PRAGUE, June 28 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's communist government today accused members of the Vatican's diplomatic staff here of subversive plotting against the state.

The direct attacks upon the Holy See's representation here were made in official statements and articles in the controlled press. Some diplomatic quarters regarded the statements as a highly significant development in Czechoslovakia's church-state fight.

The sources noted especially an attempt of the government to liken the situation here with what it called the "Vatican-Mindaszent plot against the Hungarian people's republic."

The informants said the attacks meant the Czechoslovak government planned to demand the recall of the alleged "plotters" or might even be building up a case for severing diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

New restrictions on the Catholic church accompanied the government's attack on the Vatican and what it called the "reactionary Czech hierarchy."

The government-sponsored "Gazette of the Catholic Clergy" published a batch of orders which included prohibitions on meetings of church officials and church mass meetings except by special prior approval. A ban also was placed on pastoral letters unless they are submitted for advance inspection.

Rescue Crews Dig For Miner

FRACKVILLE, Pa., June 28 (AP)—A rescue crew today continued the tedious task of attempting to reach an elderly coal miner trapped 60 feet below the surface.

Late last night, the rescue workers recovered the body of a second miner trapped after a sudden fall of rock in an independent mine.

The body of Joseph Swabowicz, 68, Frackville, was found covered with rock and dirt after nine hours of digging by a crew led by Stanley Dixon of Malsville and Stanley Blum of Gilbert.

The rescue crew estimated it would probably be late tonight before they reached the second man, Joseph Vinski, 68, who is trapped 40 feet further down than the 20 foot level at which Swabowicz was discovered.

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BAKER, June 28 —Lewis James Yoh, Oregon State penitentiary parolee captured by state police near here Saturday, is being returned to Vale to face a charge of stealing an automobile.

Yoh has been in the Baker hospital since his Saturday encounter with State Police Officer Henry Sulz when he received a broken jaw. Yoh was hiding out near Baker after a gun battle with Vale police.

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