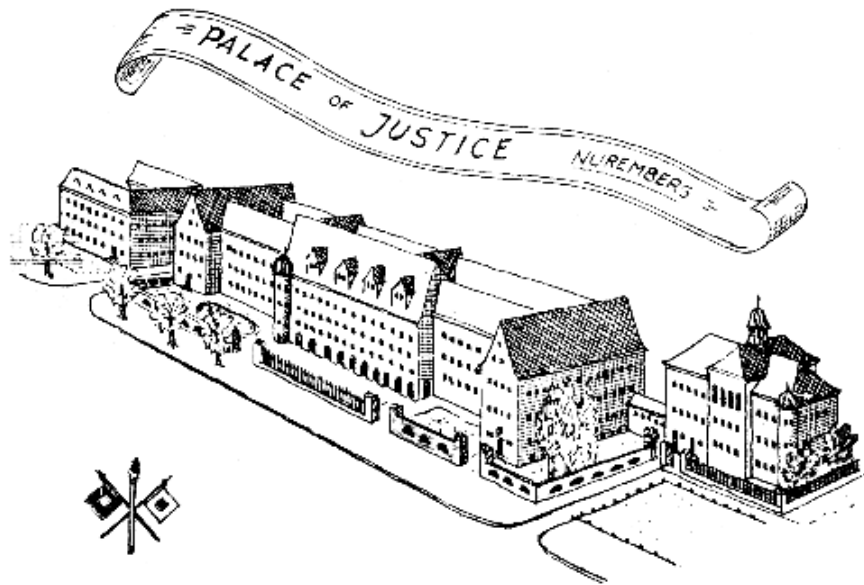




Directory of the Nuremberg Military Tribunals' Personnel in January 1948



Detail from the directory's cover: The Nuremberg "Palace of Justice" at Fürther Straße, on the far right the criminal court's building where the IMT took place, in the left corner the insignia of OCCWC's Signal Office.

Introduction

This is an edition of the "Justice Telephone Directory: Military Tribunals, Office of Chief of Counsel for War Crimes [OCCWC], Office of the Secretary General [for Military Tribunals]. Corrected to 20 January 1948, issued by Signal Office OCCWC."

When we examined the copy of these 53 mimeographed pages in our possession, we found it to be a valuable source for biographical information on trials' staff which followed the International Military Tribunal (IMT) since 1946. For this reason we transcribed the directory's sections "Alphabetical Listing of Personnel" and "Secretary General for Military Tribunals", the latter listing the courts and judges still in action in 1948. What we left out were the sections which give no biographical information but ranks, functions or the names of divisions only. For obvious reasons we also did not transfer the phone numbers.

To us as researchers on the region's local contemporary history the addresses of the staff members are of almost the same importance as their names and functions because they show interesting concentrations of their residential areas in particular quarters of Nuremberg, Fürth, Stein and Zirndorf. Hence we tried to eliminate typing errors wherever possible and to verify the exact location of the residences by adding in brackets the town names beyond the inner perimeter of Nuremberg.

The original alphabetical order of the directory was not altered because the various options to search for particular names electronically makes this kind of laborious work superfluous. The

result is a list containing 741 entries which is offering a broad scale of opportunities to evaluate the information under various aspects, e.g. that Chief Prosecutor Telford Taylor was a temporary inhabitant of Fürth's upper class suburb of Dambach or the important role of German emigrants in the prosecution of Nazi war crimes.

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