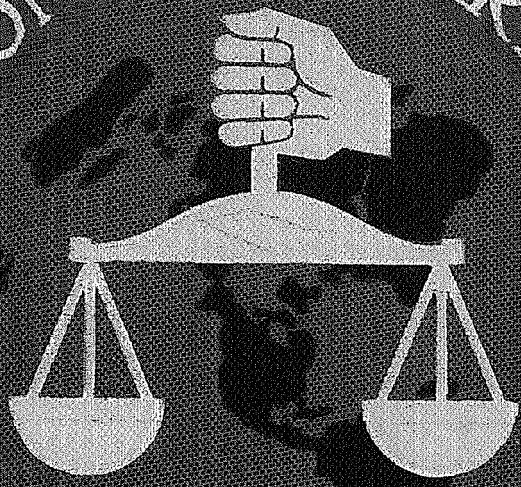


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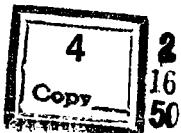
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This volume and the following Volume XXIV contain the Index of the proceedings published in Volumes I to XXII. The Index does not give page references for the subsequent Document Volumes XXV to XLII.

The Index consists of four parts which supplement each other. The two volumes should therefore be considered as representing a unit rather than four distinct parts to be consulted separately.

Part one is a Chronological Index recording the development of the Trial. At an average of 3 pages per printed volume, it will convey a bird's-eye view on the proceedings, the unfolding of the case for Defense and Prosecution, the order of hearing, and the presentation of evidence. Information may also be gathered on Trial procedure and the treatment of applications and motions. Used in conjunction with the Alphabetical Index, it will provide a background for any specific entry and establish its connection with a main chapter of the proceedings.

Part two is the Subject Index. It was obvious from the outset that a system doing justice to all aspects and viewpoints would be difficult to find. Moreover, it had to be borne in mind that well-known events and slogans, although often referred to during the Trial, might soon lose their significance; nor did it seem possible to build up an index rigidly along the lines of either the Indictment, the Judgment, or the case for the Prosecution and the Defense. It is hoped that the choice which was eventually made will prove satisfactory to the greatest number of readers. In order to provide some additional guidance, cross-references are frequently made and the Indictment and Judgment are recorded in particular detail. The Judgment, as indexed, gives a picture of the entire Index on a reduced scale. The Indictment, as indexed, makes reference to the main subjects under which the charges are recorded. Thus a preliminary study of these two chapters will acquaint the reader to some extent with the style as well as the system used in compiling the Index.

The following remarks should explain the layout: Subjects are printed in boldface capitals; first substeps in boldface letters starting with a capital letter; second steps begin with a boldface capital letter, the rest being ordinary type. The third step is indicated by brackets ([...]). In cases necessitating further subdivisions,

slight alterations to this system were made which should be self-explanatory.

The following abbreviations have been used: Judg. ... for Judgment; or. ev. ... for oral evidence (i. e. examination, cross-examination, or re-examination); Def. ... for Defense; Pros. ... for Prosecution; stat. ... for statement or speeches; aff. ... for affidavit; doc. ... for document; ref. ... for reference; ex. ... for examination.

In all cases "Umlaute" (modified vowels) were considered as consisting of two distinct vowels, irrespective of German spelling. This should be remembered when looking up names (Goering — not Göring, and therefore in front of Goethe; Doenitz — not Dönitz, and therefore in front of Dohalsky, etc.).

We deliberately followed the not infrequent inaccuracies of the text in the spelling of names. Wherever possible, a cross-reference with the correct form has been inserted or the error indicated by some other means.

Documents are also quoted in the Subject as well as the Name Index and additional information will be gained by following the documents with the help of the Document Index.

Part three is the Document Index. It is preceded by a short instruction explaining its use. This Index lists the documents presented, judicially noticed or referred to in the course of the Trial. Almost all documents were given exhibit numbers on presentation. Where an exhibit number could not be established or not be ascertained with absolute certainty, the document was included as a "miscellaneous document" and listed by its document number.

A word should perhaps be said about the numbering of documents in general. Each document in the hands of the Defense or the Prosecution received a document number (as distinct from "exhibit number"). The Defense used the first letters of defendants' (and the indicted "organizations") names in conjunction with a number (Jo-15; Rib-25; SS-30; SA-35, etc.); the Prosecution used the following letters: C, D, EC, ECH, ECR, F, L, M, NO, PS, R, TC, UK in conjunction with a number (C-17; D-20; M-25; PS-55, etc.). Documents presented as exhibits in court received an exhibit number. The Defense retained the document lettering, only changing the number according to the order of presentation. Thus exhibit number and document number are not necessarily identical (Sau-2, Sau-6; Sp-3, Sp-11; etc. or Neu-118, Neu 118; Rae-105, Rae-105; etc.). The Prosecution documents received the following exhibit lettering: American Prosecution ... USA; British Prosecution ... GB; French Prosecution ... RF; Soviet Prosecution ... USSR, and a consecutive number, generally in the order of presentation (USA-23, 789-PS; GB-77, 024-TC; RF-301, 274-F; USSR-223, 2233-PS).

By listing the documents in the Document Index according to their exhibit numbers, groups of documents related to each other and presented in connection with the same subject matter are brought together. The reader, however, should realize that documents or parts thereof received exhibit numbers only once in most cases and if referred to again would naturally be quoted by the numbers previously received. Furthermore, numerous parts of the case were presented from different angles and at different times. Thus, by way of example, the topic "Concentration camps" was presented as a chapter by itself, but was otherwise so often referred to that many exhibits bearing on the subject will be found in different places. The same holds good concerning the documents implicating the defendants and it should particularly be stressed that in the course of defendants' cross-examination new documents were introduced so that in many cases two groups of documents concerning each defendant will be discernible. The pages of the actual records will, moreover, contain further references to documents previously presented and only mentioned in the course of this particular phase of the case. It is hoped that within these limits the Document Index will enable the reader to follow the documentation of the Trial, in particular if used in conjunction with the Chronological Index. An effort has been made to record the essence of each document in its caption.

Part four is the Name Index, which also contains a small Index for each defendant. It is set up in the same manner as the Subject Index and its layout need therefore not be discussed again.

Corrections:

The Editor's attention has been drawn to certain errata. Those as well as errors which came to light as the publication progressed, have been collected and are added as an appendix to Vol. XXIV.

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