

Haman's 10 Sons

Esther 9:4-15



The word (And) in Hebrew is "Vet" and denotes replication.

In verses 7-9 "**Vet**" is used before each of Haman's 10 Son's names.

Vs. 13 uses the word
(tomorrow) Heb. "*Mahar*"

Mahar in Exodus 13:14 means, "**A time to come**"

....There is a tomorrow which is not and a tomorrow
which is later. "*Hebraic Commentary*"

Esther's Prophecy

Esther was prophesying that the hanging of Haman's 10 Sons would not be a single episode in history, but would be repeated at a future "tomorrow" as well.

Who would these 10 Sons be?

Fast Forward 2300
Years

Ten Nazi war criminals executed, one committed suicide after the Nuremberg trials in 1946



Defendants hear parts of the verdict in the Palace of Justice at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial in Germany.
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Important note: Adolf Hitler banned the observance of Purim, declaring it a capital offense to possess a copy of the Book of Esther.

- * Many of the Nazi attacks against Jews often coincided with Purim.
- * On Purim 1942, ten Jews were hanged in Germany supposedly to avenge the hanging of Haman's ten sons.
- * On Purim 1943 over 100 Jewish doctors and their families were shot by the Nazis.
- * January 30, 1944, Hitler stated in a speech that if the Nazis were defeated, the Jews could celebrate "A Second Purim".
- * Amazingly, this outcome is hinted at in the Book of Esther.

Esther 9:7-9

In Hebrew we notice 3 letters written smaller.

(Everything means something in Hebrew)

The names of the 10 Sons of Haman are written perpendicular because Jewish belief was they were hanged one on top of the other.

Jewish writing (The Five Megilloth, p. 179)

וְאַתָּה

Esther 9:7

פְּרַשְׁנַתְּחַתָּא

דְּלִפּוֹן

אַסְפְּתָא:

פּוֹרְתָא

אַרְלִיא

אַרְיְדָתָא:

פְּרַמְשַׁתָּא

אַרְיסִי

אַרְדִּי

רִזְתָּא:

tov = 400

shin = 300

zayin = 7

707

One more letter

In the seventh sons name we see a small letter written by the letter *shin*. *T*

tov when written with shin = 5 denoting the 6 millennium.

וְאַתָּה

Esther 9:7

פְּרִשְׁנָה תְּחִזְקָה

דָּלְפּוֹן

אָסְפְּתָא:

פּוֹרְתָּא

אַדְלִיא

אַרְיְדָתָא:

פְּרִמְשָׁתָא

אַרְיסִי

אַרְבִּי

וַיְתָא:

The exact year of the
Biblical prophecy of
Esther is revealed
within the names of
the Haman's 10 Sons.

The Jewish Calendar Year **5707**

Is

The Year **1946**

The year that the 10 Nazi criminals were executed

Of the 23 Nazi war criminals on trial in Nuremberg, 11 were in fact sentenced to execution by hanging. But just two hours before the sentence was due to be carried out, Goering committed suicide--so that only 10 descendants of Amalek were hung, thus fulfilling the request of Esther.

"Let Haman's ten sons be hanged"

One of the 10 named Streicher looked down at the Witnesses and shouted his last words as he was hanged:

PURIM FEST 1946 !!!!!!

GOERING LIFE IN CHAOS 10 NAZIS HANG Hitler's No. 1 Aid Guilty

Alfred Rosenberg—he had no last words.

Fritz Sauckel said "I die innocently."



Arthur Seyss-Inquart—hopes Nazis' death will be lesson.

Hans Frank—a murmured "Thanks."

Hermann Goering—He beat the hangman by swallowing poison.



Joachim von Ribbentrop—"God save Germany."

Wilhelm Frick — died in a gaudy sports jacket.



Alfred Jodl—"I salute you, my Germany."

Wilhelm Keitel—"I follow all my sons. All for Germany."

How Goering Got Poison Baffles Allied Officers

Hitler's Top Aid Outwits Cell Guards, Takes Cyanide

By KINGSBURY SMITH

(Representing the Combined American Press)

Nurnberg, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—Former Reichmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering cheated the gallows of Allied justice by committing suicide in his prison cell shortly before the 10 other condemned Nazi leaders were hanged in the courtyard of Nurnberg jail early today.

Goering swallowed cyanide of potassium hidden in a copper cartridge shell while lying on a cot in his cell at 10:45 P. M. last night (4:45 P. M. Tuesday New York time).

The once number 2 man in the Nazi hierarchy defeated Allied justice by a matter of minutes. He was found dead just before his death sentence was to have been read out again to him and only two hours before he was scheduled to have been dropped through the trap-door of a gallows erected in a small gymnasium standing in the jail yard.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister in the ill-starred regime of Adolf Hitler, took Goering's place as

Most of the executed men endeavored to show their bravery. Most were bitterly defiant and some openly boasted of their





previously that Wednesday the 16th of October was to be his day of doom nor had any of the other condemned men known that this was to be the end.

How he managed to conceal the poison on his person is a mystery that has confounded the security forces.

With Ribbentrop taking Goering's place, the other 10 were hanged one by one in a brightly lighted building only 35 yards from the death block where they had spent their last days.

Master Sgt. John C. Woods, San Antonio, Tex., the American Army hangman, was the executioner. He had two assistants, one a German.

Ribbentrop's Last Words.

Ribbentrop, weasel-faced and sparse of hair in his final appearance before humanity, spoke his last words while waiting for the black hood to be placed upon his head. In loud, firm tones he said:

"God save Germany.

"My last wish is that Germany realizes its entity and that an un-



Col. B. C. Andrus
Goering's jailer.

derstanding be reached between the East and West. I wish peace to the world."

As the hood was placed in position before the trap was sprung, von Ribbentrop looked straight ahead. His lips were tightly set.

The Nurnberg jail in which the 11 Nazi leaders were imprisoned and in whose gymnasium 10 of them died. Goering died in one of its cells, a suicide.

His trap was sprung at 1:16 and he was pronounced dead at 1:30 A. M.

Seyss-Inquart, whose execution ended the proceedings, stepped onto the gallows at the end of the line and was pronounced dead at 2:57 A. M.

Streicher, whose "Heil Hitler" wrote a chapter in history all its own, appeared in the chamber at 2:12 1/2 A. M.

The gymnasium had been used only last Saturday night by American security guards for a basketball game.

As in the case of all the condemned, a warning knock by a guard preceded Streicher's entry through a door in the middle of the hall.

An American lieutenant-colonel was sent to fetch Streicher from the death row cell block in the nearby prison wing. He returned first with Streicher close behind him.

Close In on Streicher.

Streicher was stopped immediately inside the door by two Army sergeants who closed in on each side of him and held his arms, while another sergeant who had followed him in from behind removed manacles from his hands and replaced them with a leather cord.

It was originally planned to permit the condemned men to walk from their cells to the execution chamber with their hands free but all were manacled in their cells immediately following discovery of Goering's suicide.

Streicher's scream of "Heil Hitler" sent a shiver down the back of this correspondent who was witnessing the executions as sole representative of the American press.

Shows Hate to the End.

As its echo died away another American colonel standing by the steps of the scaffold said sharply:

"Ask the man his name."

In response to an interpreter's query, Streicher answered: "You know my name well."

The interpreter repeated his request and the condemned man

Streicher up the steps. As he mounted to the platform, the beady-eyed Jew-hater called out:

"And now it goes to God."

Streicher was swung around to face the audience in front of him. He glared at Allied officers and the eight Allied correspondents representing the world's press who were lined up against a wall behind small tables directly facing the gallows.

With burning hatred in his eyes, Streicher looked down at the witnesses and shouted:

"Purim fest 1946."

(Purim is a Jewish holiday celebrated in September.)

An American officer near the scaffold then asked the man if he had any last words and Streicher snarled:

"The Bolsheviks will hang you one of these days."

Salutes His Wife.

Just as the black hood was about to be placed upon his head, Streicher said:

"I am with God."

And as it was being adjusted Streicher's muffled voice could be heard say: "Adele, my dear wife."

At that moment the trap was sprung with a loud bang. When the rope snapped taut and the body swung wildly a groan could be heard distinctly from within the dark interior of the scaffold.

After the executions were completed and with the body of Seyss-Inquart still hanging awaiting pronouncement of his death, the gymnasium doors opened and guards entered carrying Goering's body on a stretcher. This was placed on the floor beneath the two scaffolds.

Generals, representing the four-power Allied Control Council ordered the Army blanket covering the body removed so that the world's press representatives could make note of the fact that Goering was dead.

Keitel Is Cool.

Keitel had shown the same stolidism in his approach to death that had marked his demeanor in court

almost shouted "Joachim von Ribbentrop" and then mounted the steps without any sign of hesitation, flanked by his two guards.

When he was turned around on the platform he seemed to clench his teeth and raise his head with the old arrogance. But his last remarks came as a surprise. When asked whether he had any final message he said "God protect Germany" and then added:

"May I say something else?"

Asks Understanding.

The interpreter nodded and the former diplomatic wizard of Nazidom who negotiated the secret German non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia on the eve of Germany's invasion of Poland then voiced his wish for international understanding.

Then the hangmen adjusted the black hood and the rope, pulled the lever and Ribbentrop slipped away to his destiny.

Keitel, who was immediately behind Ribbentrop in the order of executions, was the first military leader to be executed under the new concept of Allied international law — the principle that professional soldiers cannot escape justice for waging aggressive wars and permitting crimes against humanity by claiming they merely were carrying out superior orders.

Keitel Is Haughty.

Keitel did not appear as tense as Ribbentrop. He held his head high while his hands were tied and walked erect with a military bearing. When asked his name he too, shouted loudly: "Wilhelm Keitel" and mounted the gallows as he might have mounted a reviewing stand to take a salute from the German armies.

He certainly did not appear to need the help of guards who walked holding his arms.

When he turned around atop the platform he looked over the group with his traditional iron-jawed haughtiness of a proud Prussian officer.

Day break found the Nurnberg

Evidently, knowing what it was going to be, he awaited, with serene and sardonic satisfaction his moment to confound his executioners.

By all odds the favorite villain of the reporters who covered the trial—Hermann—fooled everybody. His assumption of the mantle of Nazi No. 1 carried with it his implied desire to die as a martyr to Hitler's cause. He enlivened the trial's tedious hours by his well-staged outbursts, his sly muggings. His mobile features, reflecting his every mood, were a constant source of reportorial interest, if not downright delight. Everybody said "Hermann will go to the gallows, gallop up those 13 stairs and bellow 'Heil Hitler!'"

Other Nazis Were Gloomy.

The behavior of his fellow criminals heightened that mistaken illusion. Von Ribbentrop twitched and chewed his finger nails. Hess, Frank, Frick and the generals and admirals sat saturated in gloom. Hermann was jaunty, openly bored, indignant or patronizingly indulgent and almost always, in his own lights, "correct."

No one dreamed it would be Hermann who would refuse to accept—and cheat—the rope. Which brings up an anecdote:

Last December, when what was to be history's longest trial was young, this correspondent was a dinner guest of one of Nurnberg's top security officers.

The gruesome suicide of Dr. Robert Ley, Hitler's labor chief, who had been indicted with Goering and the others, was still a topic of conversation. And Nurnberg's chief jailer, Col. Burton C. Andrus, as harried a man as he was well-liked, was taking every conceivable precaution to prevent another suicide.

Hypothetical Question.

Over coffee, a correspondent turned to another guest who happened to be an almost daily consultant of the accused Germans.

"Tell us," the correspondent said. "This is a hypothetical question—if pistols were passed out tonight, who would be the first to shoot himself?"

The questioned man pondered a moment, smiling. "I don't know who the first would be," he replied finally, "but I know who'd be second."

All present became alert. Most of them joined in chorusing. "Who?"