

ROSENBERGS DIE IN CHAIR

Enemy Asks Talks Recess

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WUSSEAN, Saturday, June 26—The Communist Saturday demanded immediate recovery of 20,000 North Korean prisoners of war based on order of President Spengler. It was asked for an indefinite recess in the Korean armistice negotiations.

The demand was made in a plenary session at Pyongyang in a strongly worded protest which charged that the United Nations Command "deliberately removed with force to free the prisoners."

"The United Nations must bear the same responsibility for the Korean," said the Communists' press.

The first protest did not break all the tension which has been a ruling factor in the progress of a five days ago for the armistice talks.

North Korean people asked for the return of prisoners and the return of the prisoners.

FREEDOM ASKED FOR CAUGHT POWS

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Market Theft Suspect Held

A former Air Force officer was arrested Friday night in connection with a market theft in the 10000 square of Charles Street Market, 1010 N. Main St., June 25. The suspect, a discharged lieutenant colonel, is being held in the 10000 square of Charles Street Market, 1010 N. Main St., June 25. The suspect, a discharged lieutenant colonel, is being held in the 10000 square of Charles Street Market, 1010 N. Main St., June 25.

2-Year Wait for Death Ends



FROM FIRST HEARING TO DEATH, convicted spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg maintained silence about their spy activities. At left Julius kisses Ethel in the prison car after their arraignment in September, 1950. In center, they are shown writing at Federal court during their trial in March, 1951, and at right, they are separated by a wire screen as they head for jail after their conviction. After two years of legal maneuvers, they were executed in Sing Sing Prison Friday night.—AP Wirephotos.

Convicted Spies Refuse to Talk

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NEWARK, N. Y., June 26—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, silent and without emotion, died in the electric chair Friday night after betraying atomic secrets to Russia.

Julius, looking frail and unsupported by guards, entered the Sing Sing death chamber first, at 11:45 p.m. (E.S.T.) as a chaplain touched the Ethel Prisoner by his side. Two minutes later he was pronounced dead.

His wife was then led to, at 11:50, and she was dead at 11:55, but 20 minutes before the last hour of the writing was finished the death of the Rosenberg family.

Their deaths ended a 10-year trial of atomic spies which after the Supreme Court had ruled a year of execution previously granted.

The other Rosenberg brother, in Page 1

at the American Justice William C. Clegg.

The Rosenbergs were the first citizens in American history to be executed for espionage.

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8 WOMEN DIED IN CHAIR BEFORE

5,000 Scream About Death

NEW YORK, June 26—A 40-minute, heart-rending drama of death was told around the city and the world tonight as Julius and Ethel Rosenberg died.

A woman fell to the ground, screaming, as the news of the death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg was announced.

Thousands of people stood in the streets, screaming and crying, as the news of the death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg was announced.

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The Rosenberg Espionage Case Francis Moss, 2000 Discusses the famous espionage trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg covering both the prosecution and defense the government's pursuit of this couple and the aftermath of the trial **Final Verdict** Walter Schneir, 2010-11-03 A new narrative of the famed case that finally solves its remaining mysteries by the author of the bestselling *Invitation to an Inquest* Walter and Miriam Schneir's 1965 bestseller *Invitation to an Inquest* was among the first critical accounts of the controversial case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg famously executed in 1953 for passing atom bomb secrets to Soviet Russia In *Invitation* the Schneirs presented exhaustive and damning evidence that key witnesses in the trial had changed their stories after coaching from prosecutors and that the FBI had forged evidence The conclusion was unavoidable The Rosenbergs were innocent But were they Thirty years after the publication of *Inquest* Walter Schneir was back on the case after bits and pieces of new evidence started coming to light much of it connecting Julius Rosenberg to Soviet espionage Over more than a decade Schneir continued his search for the truth meeting with former intelligence officials in Moscow and Prague and cross checking details recorded in thousands of government documents The result is an entirely new narrative of the Rosenberg case The reality Schneir demonstrates is that Rosenbergs ended up hopelessly trapped prosecuted for atomic espionage they didn't commit but unable to admit earlier espionage activities during World War II As it happened Julius Rosenberg was only marginally involved in the atomic spy ring he was depicted as leading while Ethel critically was not at all involved The two lied when they contended they knew nothing about espionage Ethel knew about it and Julius had practiced it but the government's contention that they had stolen the secret of the atom bomb was critically and fatally flawed **Secret Agents** Marjorie Garber, Rebecca Walkowitz, 2013-10-18 When the American Bar Association recreated the trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg on the fortieth anniversary of their execution the jury acquitted the mock Rosenbergs finding that in today's courts they would not have been convicted of espionage The 1950s trial of the Rosenbergs on charges of Atomic Spying and stealing the secrets of the Atomic bomb was a major event of Cold War America galvanizing public opinion on all sides of the question *Secret Agents* presents essays by lawyers cultural critics social historians and historians of science as well as a reconsideration of the Rosenbergs by their younger son Robert Meeropol *Secret Agents* gives new resonance to a history we have for too long been willing to forget *The Case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg* Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-12 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the trial and testimony Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents This death sentence is not surprising It had to be There had to be a Rosenberg case because there had to be an intensification of the hysteria in America to make the Korean War acceptable to the American people There had to be hysteria and a fear sent through America in order to get increased war budgets And there had to be a dagger thrust in the heart of the left to tell them that you are no longer gonna get five years for a Smith Act prosecution or one year for contempt of court but we're gonna kill ya

Julius Rosenberg In 1947 President Truman had tried to assure Americans I am not worried about the Communist Party taking over the Government of the United States but I am against a person whose loyalty is not to the Government of the United States holding a Government job They are entirely different things I am not worried about this country ever going Communist We have too much sense for that Nonetheless shortly after World War II Congress House Committee on Un American Activities began investigating Americans across the country for suspected ties to Communism The most famous victims of these witch hunts were Hollywood actors such as Charlie Chaplin whose Un American activity was being neutral at the beginning of World War II but at the beginning of the Cold War America was gripped by the Red Scare The Red Scare would reach a fever pitch after Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy made waves in 1950 by telling the Republican Women s Club in Wheeling West Virginia that he had a list of dozens of known Communists working in the State Department The political theater helped Senator McCarthy become the prominent anti Communist crusader in the government and McCarthy continued to claim he held evidence suggesting Communist infiltration throughout the government but anytime he was pressed to produce his evidence McCarthy would not name names Instead he d accuse those who questioned his evidence of being Communists themselves The case of Alger Hiss and the rise of McCarthyism were undoubtedly instrumental in the way that one of the most notorious cases in American history unfolded in the early 1950s After years of keeping tabs on Julius and Ethel Rosenberg the two Communist sympathizers were indicted on charges of treason and conspiracy to commit espionage for passing off secrets about the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union In the context of the Cold War and the Korean War there could hardly be more serious charges but the couple strenuously asserted their innocence even after they were implicated by Ethel s own brother David Greenglass Throughout the trial and its aftermath many Americans believed the Rosenbergs were innocent and or were facing an unduly harsh death sentence Indeed authorities had hoped to wring confessions out of the two by threatening them with the chair but they held steadfast all the way up until their executions on June 19 1953 In the over 60 years since there has been plenty of debate over whether the two of them were guilty and if so what the extent of their espionage was While historians have used declassified documents and memoirs of involved individuals to reach the widespread belief that Julius Rosenberg did commit espionage there is still a lot of doubt regarding Ethel s involvement and scholars still debate just what Julius may have sent the Soviets The mystery and intrigue still surrounding the case trial and executions continue to fascinate people and generate plenty of ongoing speculation The Case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg The History of America s Most Controversial Espionage Trial chronicles the events that led to the infamous trial and execution of the Rosenbergs The Brother Sam Roberts,2014-09-16 The Brother now discloses new information revealed since the original publication in 2003 including an admission by his sons that Julius Rosenberg was indeed a Soviet spy and a confession to the author by the Rosenbergs co defendant Sixty years after their execution in June 1953 for conspiring to steal atomic secrets Julius and Ethel Rosenberg remain the subjects of great emotional debate and acrimony The man whose

testimony almost single handedly convicted them was Ethel Rosenberg's own brother David Greenglass who recently died. Though the Rosenbergs were executed Greenglass served a mere ten years in prison after which with a new name he disappeared. But journalist Sam Roberts found Greenglass and then managed to convince him to talk about everything that had happened. Amazon.com

The Press, the Rosenbergs, and the Cold War John Neville, 1995-09-26 This book is a study of cold war agenda setting in relation to the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg spy case. Its primary interest is with press coverage of the case from 1950 to 1953 although the historical focus of the case extends before and beyond those years. The purpose of the book is not to debate the Rosenbergs' guilt or innocence but rather to provide a fresh view of the case in its most political terms: news coverage filtered through the dynamics of cold war patriotism. A large sample of U.S. and foreign newspapers and magazines was monitored to determine if the Rosenbergs were victims of sensational pretrial and during trial newspaper publicity. Neville also determines if the press reported on the claims of a U.S. left wing newspaper, the National Guardian, that the Rosenbergs were framed by the U.S. government with the complicity of the news media. His conclusions question whether the mainstream press and news media ignore issues of justice for radicals in time of war and political crisis.

Alger Hiss and the Rosenbergs Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-27 Includes pictures. Includes accounts of the trial and key parts of the testimony. Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading. Includes a table of contents. I am amazed until the day I die I shall wonder how Whittaker Chambers got into my house to use my typewriter. Alger Hiss: This death sentence is not surprising. It had to be. There had to be a Rosenberg case because there had to be an intensification of the hysteria in America to make the Korean War acceptable to the American people. There had to be hysteria and a fear sent through America in order to get increased war budgets. And there had to be a dagger thrust in the heart of the left to tell them that you are no longer gonna get five years for a Smith Act prosecution or one year for contempt of court but we're gonna kill ya Julius Rosenberg. Shortly after World War II Congress House Committee on Un American Activities began investigating Americans across the country for suspected ties to Communism. Among the people called before the House Committee on Un American Activities none are as controversial as Alger Hiss. Hiss had graduated from Harvard Law after which he worked as a clerk for Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He worked in the Roosevelt administration for the Agricultural Adjustment Association and was Head of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. That background didn't exactly sound like one held by a Soviet spy, let alone a Communist, but Elizabeth Bentley, a former Communist, notified the Committee about a suspected spy ring and named several names including Hiss. More notably Hiss was also accused of being a Communist and Soviet spy by an admitted Communist, Whittaker Chambers. The Hiss case came at a time when the Committee was populated by right wing zealots including a young Congressman from California named Richard Nixon. Decorum was in scarce supply and Hiss was everything Nixon despised: wealthy, liberal, educated, and handsome. Although Hiss was believed at first and Nixon was cast as the public villain for doggedly questioning

him over Communist ties Chambers eventually produced State Department documents typed on Hiss's typewriter and Hiss was forced to admit that he previously knew and had associated with Chambers who had renounced his Communism and had become editor of Time Magazine Though the FBI and the Committee were never able to prove Hiss was a spy they were able to get Hiss on a charge of perjury for which he was sentenced to five years in prison and the conviction of Hiss added to the luster of Nixon's anti communist credentials The case of Alger Hiss and the rise of McCarthyism were undoubtedly instrumental in the way that one of the most notorious cases in American history unfolded in the early 1950s After years of keeping tabs on Julius and Ethel Rosenberg the two Communist sympathizers were indicted on charges of treason and conspiracy to commit espionage for passing off secrets about the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union In the context of the Cold War and the Korean War there could hardly be more serious charges but the couple strenuously asserted their innocence even after they were implicated by Ethel's own brother David Greenglass Throughout the trial and its aftermath many Americans believed the Rosenbergs were innocent and or were facing an unduly harsh death sentence Indeed authorities had hoped to wring confessions out of the two by threatening them with the chair but they held steadfast all the way up until their executions on June 19 1953 In the over 60 years since there has been plenty of debate over whether the two of them were guilty and if so what the extent of their espionage was While historians have used declassified documents and memoirs of involved individuals to reach the widespread belief that Julius Rosenberg did commit espionage there is still a lot of doubt regarding Ethel's involvement The Rosenberg Cold War Spy Trial Judy Monroe, Judy Monroe Peterson, 2001 Discusses the famous cold war spy trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who were eventually put to death for their supposed spying activities

Julius and Ethel United States Department of Justice, 2016-10-25 The FBI an agency of the United States Department of Justice has investigated many famous cases concerning spies terrorists and criminals For those cases considered particularly significant the agency has prepared detailed written studies This paperback edition presents the FBI's monograph concerning Julius and Ethel Rosenberg an American couple accused of spying for the Soviet Union and of transmitting to them top secret technology concerning the making of an atomic bomb Around the time of their scheduled execution 1953 many people throughout the world thought they were innocent and tried to convince US authorities not to electrocute them

Executing the Rosenbergs Lori Clune, 2016-04-08 In 1950 Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were arrested for allegedly passing information about the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union an affair FBI Director J Edgar Hoover labeled the crime of the century Their case became an international sensation inspiring petitions letters of support newspaper editorials and protests in countries around the world Nevertheless the Rosenbergs were executed after years of appeals making them the only civilians ever put to death for conspiracy related activities Yet even after their executions protests continued The Rosenberg case quickly transformed into legend while the media spotlight shifted to their two orphaned sons In *Executing the Rosenbergs* Lori Clune demonstrates that the Rosenberg case played a pivotal role in the world's perception of the United

States Based on newly discovered documents from the State Department Clune narrates the widespread dissent against the Rosenberg decision in 80 cities and 48 countries Even as the Truman and Eisenhower administrations attempted to turn the case into pro democracy propaganda U S allies and potential allies questioned whether the United States had the moral authority to win the Cold War Meanwhile the death of Stalin in 1953 also raised the stakes of the executions without a clear hero and villain the struggle between democracy and communism shifted into morally ambiguous terrain Transcending questions of guilt or innocence Clune weaves the case and its aftermath into the fabric of the Cold War revealing its far reaching global effects An original approach to one of the most fascinating episodes in Cold War history Executing the Rosenbergs broadens a quintessentially American story into a global one *The Trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg* Betty Burnett,2003-12-15 Discusses key elements of the espionage trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg including their execution and the aftermath of the trial **On Doing Time** Morton Sobell,2001 **Code Name: Kalistrat** Arno Baker,2010-08-01 The latest revelations of the Rosenberg spy case are in this fast paced thriller *The Judgement of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg* John Wexley,1984 **Executing the Rosenbergs** Lori Clune,2016 An original study based on never before seen State Department documents this book examines reactions around the world to the execution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg

Rosenberg, Julius and Ethel United States. Federal Bureau of Investigation,1979 [The Rosenberg File](#) Ronald Radosh,Joyce Milton,1997-01-01 Reconstructs events leading up to the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg on charges of espionage features an analysis of the trial and includes evidence that has come to light since their conviction and execution

The Rosenbergs - Victims of Their Time? Robert Schwanitz,2007-10 Seminar paper from the year 2003 in the subject American Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 1 0 Ruhr University of Bochum Fakultät für Amerikanistik Anglistik course Jewish Immigrant Culture 9 entries in the bibliography language English abstract Despite of having fought together against the Axis powers the Soviet Union and the US faced a clash of two totally different systems Capitalism versus Communism In his famous speech on March 3rd 1946 Winston Churchill the Prime Minister of Britain declared the Iron Curtain had gone down between the East and the West marking the beginning of the Cold War From that point on the two hegemonic countries in this conflict the US and the Soviet Union would watch each other's steps very closely The US had one major military advantage though and that was the Atomic bomb With the dropping of this weapon on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan in August 1945 the world had to recognize the US as the first Atomic power in world history In 1949 it was a shock to the US that the Soviet Union also had its first test of an Atomic bomb and therefore had to be recognized as an Atomic power The politicians and the public had believed in the optimistic predictions of some scientist that the Soviet Union would at least need another twenty years to obtain Atomic weaponry There had also been other voices but the picture of the incapable Soviets fit better into the opinion of the US public during the time The explanation for this misapprehension was not the failure of the experts but that the Soviets had obtained the knowledge through help from outside through help from

communist sympathizers inside the US This is where the tragedy of the Rosenbergs begins Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed on June 19th 1953 on the electric chair They had been accused of a conspiracy to commit espionage They left behind two orphaned sons and many questions to be asked Was it an objective trial based on the principals

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