

CONFLICTING VERSIONS OF EICHMANN

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man philosopher, he said.

JERUSALEM, Monday (A.A.P.).—Adolf Eichmann completed his testimony at his trial to-day, after being in the box for 117 hours.

Israel to-day heard two versions of the character of the man it has charged with murdering millions of Jews.

Both came from Eichmann.

He said to-day, "I was not tough—I was a man of accuracy—I obeyed orders and instructions—I was not rude—I was not ambitious or obnoxious.

"I was calm, disciplined—a quiet man I was, who always asked for instructions—a precise, accurate official—I opened files on every subject.

"An anti-Semite I never was."

The second picture Eichmann was alleged to have given to a Dutch journalist in 1945:

" . . . I can do my work blindly but without joy, but there are times when I see the need for the work, then I perform it joyfully and imaginatively—this happened with the Jews.

" I carried out my tasks with the fanaticism one expects from a veteran national socialist and from a man appointed to perform a task"

Of the second version he said to-day, "This was true in 1945."

He tried to lead his life according to Kant, the German philosopher, he said.