## Eichmann To Be "Silenced"

Democratic German Report, an official publication of the Communist Government of East Germany, in recent issue frontpaged a claim that West German "cloak-and-dagger operatives" had been ordered to "silence" ex-Gestapo colonel, Adolph Eichmann, who is now a prisoner in Israel, because it was feared he might put his finger on leading Bonn political figures.

The publication said that West German State Secretary, Hans Globke, who was closely connected with Eichmann in the campaign to exterminate European Jewry, had called a conference of top German in-

telligence officers to see what could be done to see that Eichmann "never stands trial."

Eichmann, according to Democratic German Report, had threatened soon after his capture that he would "tell the truth about other men" today in responsible

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Government circles in Bonn feared that if Eichmann could not be silenced in time he would not only give damning evidence about the war-time role of State Secretary Globke, but also that he would unmask the leading West Germans who had helped him to leave Germany undetected, and to live prosperously in emigration.

The man who had apparently had most to fear from Eichmann was West German State Secretary Hans Globke, who worked in the Nazi Ministry of the Interior throughout the entire Hitler period. During a large part of that time he headed the special section of the Ministry dealing with Jewish questions.

In this capacity he cooperated closely with Eichmann, who headed the special SS department dealing with the same question.