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Dates show Berezowsky 'innocence'

By NEIL CROSS

Accused war criminal Mikolaj Berezowsky could not have taken part in the slaughter of about 100 Jews in the Ukrainian village of Orlov because he had been elsewhere at the time, it was claimed in the Adelaide Magistrates Court yesterday.

Senior defence lawyer Mr Michael David QC said the prosecution's documents from war archives showed a German training course for Ukrainian

Police ended on June 13, 1942. The four-week course was held in Porybyshche, about 70km from Orlov. And other evidence indicated the most likely date of the massacre in Orlov was June 6, 1942.

Mr David's comments were made while he was cross-examining historian Dr Jonathan Steinberg, of Cambridge University, England.

Dr Steinberg said the court he could not say Berezowsky definitely had attended the course in Porybyshche but it could be inferred from the documents available.

He described the documents as "conclusive, factual evidence". Two other four-week courses had been conducted later in 1942.

The prosecution has claimed Adol-

phus professor Mikolaj Berezowsky had been head of the local police during the German occupation of Orlov and it has been alleged he took part in rounding up and murdering the village's Jews to whom they had been executed, but buried in a mass grave.

Berezowsky, 78, is charged with being directly and knowingly concerned or



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party to the murder of about 100 Jewish people in Orlov between March 1 and July 31, 1942.

Dr Steinberg said the best historical information available when he made a statement about the Berezowsky case was that the Jewish slaughter in Orlov had taken place on June 6.

He said if the date was correct then Berezowsky could not have been in Orlov but there was now a "scattering of dates" when the massacre could have taken place in the village.

Mr David then asked Dr Steinberg to assume Berezowsky had given instructions to a course when Orlov's Jews were massacred. He said the instructions had come before any prosecution documents were made available to the defence.

Dr Steinberg agreed the June 6 date supported Mr David's proposal, but there was a "variety of dates" the event could have taken place.

Mr David said in order to show Berezowsky was innocent "we must know the date of the event".

Dr Steinberg agreed.

The coronial inquest, before magistrate Mr David Gurry, is continuing.

Shot bikie tells jury of memory loss

By DAVID BEVAN

A member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club has told a Supreme Court jury he does not remember what happened when he was shot at Kewwick last year.

Mr Mark Thompson, 36, denied his memory loss was because the Hell's Angels would sort the matter out themselves out of court.

Mr Thompson was shot at a car park outside the Clark Rubber store on Angus Hwy on September 27.

Two members of the Warlords motorcycle club who are alleged to have taken part in the incident have been charged with attempting to murder Mr Thompson.

The Supreme Court has been told Mark Anthony Bird, 31, and Jim Stryer, 30, both of Kewwick, were walking through the car park when Mr Thompson and another Hell's Angels member, Mr Peter Blaney, rode to and then towards them.

It is alleged Bird and Stryer then ran to their car and Bird had driven to a position which gave

Stryer a clear view of Mr Thompson.

Stryer allegedly then fired a shotgun killing Mr Thompson.

In court yesterday, defence lawyer Mr Bill Bell said Mr Thompson was not aware of the incident.

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\$84,000 suicide payout

HOBART: The Tasmanian Government has made an \$84,000 worker's compensation payment to the family of a public servant who committed suicide due to stress.

Tasmania Public Service Association said that general secretary Paul Maunzgarb confirmed yesterday the government had paid the sum three weeks ago.

Mr Maunzgarb said the maximum available under the Tasmanian Workers Compensation Act, which was \$84,000, was paid out of court by the family and the government, and the Commission did not need to hear the case will not form a legal precedent.

The public servant, in his 40s, was the father of two children, aged 10 and 12.

He died in September, 1990, when the Tasmanian government was slashing Public Service jobs.

A coronial inquiry determined the man committed suicide as a result of work-related stress.

Mr Maunzgarb said the coroner found the man had killed himself because he believed he could not cope with the extra workload caused by staff losses in his area of financial administration.

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