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men who tried vainly to question them.

BUT, SEDLACEK previously had disclosed details of his decision to quit the Communists, when he was interviewed by newsmen at Beirut, Frankfurt and Amsterdam, en route to London.

He said he was an economics teacher before entering the diplomatic service, and his son's future was uppermost in his mind when he decided to make the break.

At Frankfurt he said:

"After three years outside of Czechoslovakia, I cannot go back. I love freedom. But under present conditions there is no freedom in Czechoslovakia."

Sedlacek said he knew of other Czechoslovak diplomats who would like to desert to the West but could not because of personal reasons.

He said his aged mother still lives in Czechoslovakia.

He said aims of Communist foreign policy include plans to assist local Red organizations, do not stop at interfering in the affairs of other countries.

Army Convicts Wife Murderer

TOKYO — (AP) — A court-martial yesterday convicted Gerald R. Hammer, 26, Sparks, Nev., of the premeditated murder of his sleeping Japanese wife.

Hammer had testified he shot his wife Jan. 8, three hours after he had beaten to death a Yokohama bar girl at the climax of a month of wild daydreams involving rape, flights from police, house burnings and execution by guillotine.

The court-martial withheld sentence. It granted a defense request for delay until 9 a.m. today to hear "extenuating and mitigating witnesses."

The prosecution has demanded death, maximum penalty under the charge.

Hammer heard the verdict without flinching. The court-martial deliberated only 26 minutes.

Japanese authorities have said they would seek to try Hammer later for murder of the bar girl.

Knight Asks For Easter Worship

SACRAMENTO — (AP) — Gov. Knight said yesterday in a Good Friday proclamation that to millions of people throughout a troubled world the message of Calvary "symbolizes a wonderful heritage of hope."

Just Like Ma

Washington tea and fire of Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower white print gown in two "look alike" ch tastes. — AP Wirephoto

Mamie To Dress After

WASHINGTON — (I Mamie Eisenhower plans light on wearing the dress caused a "double take" in her honor Wednesday.

The coincidence which women dread more than other — encountering a woman wearing the same — happened to the First and Mrs. Durrie Crane, at the tea given by senators' wives.

Mrs. Eisenhower's secretary, Mary Jane Mc explained yesterday the dresses weren't exact same, though they were of the same vivid green material.

The styles were very though the First Lady was a custom-made dress New York designer

Parnis.

MRS. McCAFFREE said Eisenhower wasn't at all rassed by the confro with Mrs. Crane, who the First Lady's dress approached her in the line.

What's more, Mrs. Mc said, Mrs. Eisenhower p

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