Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen and his staff who were killed or arrested, or who fled the Vice Chancery during the Night of the Long Knives:

Franz von Papen, Vice Chancellor of Germany

Herbert von Bose – shot to death in Vice Chancery offices

Baron Wilhelm von Ketteler

Friedrich-Carl von Savigny

Fritz Guenther von Tschirsky

Count Hans von Kageneck

Baroness Stotzingen

Hummelsheim

Carl Jung, outside political consultant to Papen and his main speechwriter – murdered

*See* Larry Eugene Jones, “The Limits of Collaboration,” in Jones and Retallack, eds., *Between Reform, Reaction, and Resistance: Studies in the History of German Conservatism from 1789 to 1945* (Providence: Berg, 1993), pp. 469-499

See also, K.M. Grass, *Jung, Papenkreis und Röhmkrise* [“Jung, Papen’s Circle and the Röhm Crisis”] (Univ. of Heidelberg, doctoral dissertation)

Franz von Papen, *Der Wahrheit eine Gasse* [“A Breakthrough for the Truth”]

Heinz Hürten, *Deutsche Katholiken*

Other prominent Catholics murdered in the Night of the Long Knives:

Erich Klausener, Head of Catholic Action, Berlin, and an official in the Reich Ministry of Transportation

Adelbert Probst

Willi Beck, Catholic Action work with university students, Munich

Fritz Gerlich, editor of *Der Gerade Weg* [“The Narrow Way” or “Straight Path”], a Munich anti-Nazi newspaper, who had been thrown into Dachau concentration camp in March 1933

Bernhard Stempfle, Catholic priest who had helped Hitler with the writing of Mein Kampf during Hitler’s confinement to Landsberg Prison in 1924

Catholic priest named Müller, a friend of former University of Munich philosophy professor Dietrich von Hildebrand