

Fight Anti-Semitism! – Solidarity with Israel!

Rally on the occasion of the 65th anniversary of the “Reichspogromnacht”

The “Reichspogromnacht”: prelude to extermination

At November 9th, 2003 it have been 65 years since that dreadful German revolution commenced, during which the majority of the Germans gave their consent to the anti-Semitic policy of the Nazis. Few expressed uneasiness; most Germans either participated or stood by when synagogues all over German Reich were burnt down. Jewish shops and houses were plundered, Jews were attacked, arrested and murdered. In some cities the Nazis even lost control of the organised political event. So that the pogroms went on for two or three days, because the people were so enthusiastic that they could not be stopped. One third of the Germans had voted for the Nazis in 1933. The working-class movement failed pitifully and sided enthusiastically with the Nazis in huge numbers. On November 9th, 1938 the German people showed their unity against Jews among themselves. The "Reichspogromnacht" was the prelude to the extermination of the European Jews. Those who had disbelieved the consequences of Adolf Hitler's threats could know from that day on that the Germans were willing to realize their mania of extermination. Since that November 9th at the latest nobody could still maintain that he or she did not know about the persecution of the Jews in Nazi Germany. Firstly, Adolf Hitler himself had not much sympathy for the pogroms. He despised them as outbreaks of an unsystematic "emotional anti-Semitism". He in turn insisted on the necessity for the "anti-Semitism of reason", which almost inevitably led to extermination. But finally Hitler was enraptured by the huge agreement to pogroms from the German people. Such enthusiasm had not been anticipated by the Nazi leaders. Whenever the murderers were needed since then, subsequently

they were at service: the ordinary Germans.

Anti-Semitism in the post-Nazi German states

The two German post-war states (the FRG and GDR) were both based upon the inner societal ties of the so-called "Volksgemeinschaft". This collective consciousness had become evolved through the joint action of the mass murder of the European Jews. Evidently, anti-Semitism could not surface as easily as before, due to the presence of the western and Soviet Allies. Thus anti-Semitism appeared in a different disguise as "secondary anti-Semitism". This new feature of anti-Semitism originated in countries with virtually no Jewish population. Jews in post-war Germany were accused of deliberately obstructing the aspired normalization by means of reference to Auschwitz. The so-called normalization always only aimed victimizing the Germans and indirectly making the Jews responsible for Germany's defeat in World War II. Anti-Semitic bias was further forwarded by means of continuity of Nazi-personnel in the judicial, political and administrative structures of the new German states. But anti-Semitism in post-war Germany is not only apparent in the destruction of more than 1,000 Jewish graveyards since 1945. Other forms of secondary anti-Semitism target America, intellectuals and communists. This newly fledged anti-Semitism seamlessly linked the post-war German states to their Nazi predecessor. Anti-Semitism in Germany survived not only democratization and integration into EC and NATO, but also socialism and the Warsaw-Pact. Crime statistics after the regain of complete sovereignty through the "Wiedervereinigung" in 1990 clearly indicate the survival of anti-Semitism and its regained strength. Additionally to violence on the streets, public anti-Semitic

"debates" occur at regular intervals. These "debates" include such controversies as the arguments around Daniel Jonah Goldhagen's theses about "Hitler's Willing Executioners". The Walser-Bubis-dispute is another example closely followed by the discussion about the Holocaust-memorial in Berlin, J. W. Möllemann's anti-Semitic election propaganda and the public trial of Michel Friedman for mere accusations of criminal offences. These "debates" encouraged and strengthened anti-Semitism on German streets. Anti-Semitic action, like the assault of an orthodox Jew on Berlin's "Kurfürstendamm" sadly is no exceptional incident. But Nazis who openly attack Jews in broad daylight are but the top of the iceberg of German consent to just these attacks. Especially threatening are coalitions between certain factions of the extreme left and right regarding Israel. While a lot of leftists march against the self-defense of the Israeli state, Nazis join them to protest against the "Zionist construction".

September 11th, 2001: The German understanding for Islamic anti-Semitism

The reaction of German intellectuals on the massacres of September 11th, 2001 reached from deep understanding for murderers and the perpetrators' allegedly hurt "feeling of honor" to barefaced denial of any anti-Semitic motivation. Such "analyses" of the attacks on the USA came from people like Horst Eberhard Richter, Roger Willemsen and Peter Sloterdijk amongst others. Their statements made clear the sympathy these Germans have for those, who dedicate themselves to the worldwide fight against Jews and everything identified as Jewish. When the Baath-regime was targeted as one of the foremost and most dangerous enemies of Israel (a consequential reaction to the attacks) Germans of all politi-

cal fractions gathered together behind the German government to express their hate of America and their sympathy for Saddam Hussein by waving the "Peace"-flag. Paul Spiegel, the president of the "Central Council of Jews in Germany", criticized very accurately already when faced with the war against the Taliban: "Behind the call for peace hide the murderers!" The reason for this judgement was that the peace-movement wanted a kind of peace, which included the preservation of power of one of the major supporters of the Palestinian anti-Semitism, Saddam Hussein. This movement was supported by at least 90 per cent of the German people. Taking a closer look on latest developments it could be regarded as a declaration of war against the USA and Israel.

The new anti-Jewish war

While Germans get excited about personal flaws of representatives of Jewish community in Germany they demand the "human right" to criticise Israel. Meanwhile, attacks on Jews in Israel take place on a daily basis. Hundreds have already been murdered during the so-called "Second Intifada". The

Intifada is neither a religious conflict nor a righteous fight against oppression. Measuring the murderers' statements and actions, the Intifada is the continuation of the anti-Jewish war which the Germans started. This can easily be seen by the spreading of anti-Semitic writings like Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" or "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" among Palestinians and in the Arab world. The attacks themselves are aimed at civilians and military alike and are always arranged to kill as many Jews as possible. Thus the suicide bombers blow up themselves inside busses, cafés and shopping centers. That is why they fill their bombs with nails and rat poison. As well as the Germans are on the side of their Arab allies ideologically, the Intifada is supported financially by the EU. While minister for Foreign Affairs Joschka Fischer is still loyal to the terrorist Yassir Arafat (He also calls himself a friend of the Syrian dictator and Hisbollah-supporter Bashar al-Assad), the German chancellor Gerhard Schröder is already contemplating sending German soldiers into Palestinian territories as part of a mission of the UN. Germans repeatedly hallucinate themselves

as judges of Jews. And they support those who want to undo the Jewish bourgeois revolution, the founding of the state Israel. The Israel Defense Forces and their supporters are the ones that put a stop to the anti-Semitic mania and thus prevent the shift-over to total extermination again.

Against anti-Semitism!

The attacks against Jews in Germany as well as the suicide attacks in Israel and New York are all expressions of the anti-Semitic will to exterminate. This development makes clear that there never was an "hour zero" nor that anti-Semitism is or ever has been restricted to the territory of Germany. And one thing is for sure: The fight against anti-Semitism always also has to be fought against the German consensus that openly accepts the Jihadists as allies for the fight against Jews. The hatred which started the German project of extermination of the European Jews on November 9th, 1938 is also the motivation of today's Jew-murderers. Their goal is to make the mania of extermination come true. But this time full-scale!

Rally at November 11 2003 at 2 p.m.

At the Friesenplatz in Cologne

Appealers: Antideutsch-kommunistische Initiative NRW, Antifa Duisburg, Antifa Essen Z, bad weather [antifaschistische Gruppe Hamburg], Bund jüdischer Jugendlicher und Studenten Köln, Georg-Weerth-Gesellschaft Köln, K. I. Dortmund, liberté toujours (Berlin).
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Vortrag & Diskussion mit **Peter Gingold**

Donnerstag, **13. November** | 19.00 Uhr
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