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CIVIL FREEDOMS

Civil freedom signifies the deprivation of the citizen in his
citizen measures to participate on equal terms with all
citizens in the political, social and cultural life of his country,
to enjoy the same protection of the law, to make free use of
existing public or private institutions of any kind, to move
around freely, etc. Sikunization is the external or outward
manifestation of the members of a politically and socially
inferior group.

A. Intent and Purposes

If the Jews were to meet the fate which was prepared for
them in advance, viz., total extinction, they first had to
lose the status of normal citizens, inhabitants of a given
country, and even that of an ordinary human being to be
deprived of every opportunity of service to the community,
to be studied out legally and outwardly as not belonging to

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2nd Quarter in the Gestapo, in the interest of being placed in the lowest rank of the 3rd hierarchy of races. Retirement and non-life, and to be removed from all contact with the remainder of the population. Only in this event could individual Jews be correctly identified and accounted for as to subjectivity, as a group to the final measure of extermination as to be deprived of all their property and economic activity, herded into ghettos, sent to forced labor and concentration camps, starved to death, and annihilated in extermination. Thus, discrimination and sterilization were the forerunner and immediate measure implied by Germany to prepare for the mass murder of all Jews and went, therefore, be classified as an unconstitutional preluditory step to all other crimes committed against the Jews.

5. Scope of the Order

Jewish discrimination and sterilization under the Nazis involved, inter alia: the entire basic step, whereby, excludes from citizenship. This was followed by depriving Jews from;

1 - Exhibit 3, Sempeter, Top., 6, 15, 53, 73, 75, 87, 88, 102, 106, 118; Austria, Top. 6, 108; Poland, No. 7, Czechoslovakia, No. 1, 3, 5, 11; Exhibit 2, V. 3, 108; (Survivors) No. 100 Poland, No. 5.
the police, military service, labor service, and similar honorable duties, as well as free professions of high mental abode (liberal professions, etc.). In the field of cultural activities, it went further: realization of work (and later even misdeeds) in the theatre and other pieces of entertainment, the movies, the trading profession, the press and literature, and of attending general schools. Jews were deprived of the advantages of social security by the denial of every kind of public assistance and benefits afforded all other...
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Fabrics (making and distribution), the conditions for

labor and work. All these measures also served to sup-

press the economic causes of existence. Supporting war

brought new demands in the area of personal relations. Jews

were forbidden to live in marriage or otherwise with non-Jews.

A complete substitution in work in the secret local

measures which contributed Jews to poverty about to a large

extent and made them slaves, ordered them to live in

hunger systematically sensed as Jewish; deprived them of the

right to present public buildings, cemeteries, synagogues and

public events, and of participation in social and

national events, forbidden time to marry in certain streets.


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or leases, and to use freely public means of transport, and barred
them from using telephones and the mails, as well as to acquire

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secret codes. Jews were also ordered to possess special iden-
tification cards, to admit special means, to wear badges or
wristlets, not subject to special jurisdiction. They were also forced
to do shopping or business only in certain places and during
certain hours. Jews were also forbidden to possess weapons,
hunting, fishing, driver's and other licenses, not to wear uniforms
and decorations. They were also discriminated against in air raids.

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Germany: Nos. 108, 174, 175; Austria: Nos. 13, 20, 7,
6 - Prague, Nos. 6, 10, 15; Czechoslovakia: Nos. 22, 20, 9,
7; France (Alsace): Nos. 10, 32; France (Occupied):
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of these forms of exploitation and discrimination, all were extended in a
similar fashion. The measures of discrimination and exploitation,
were not always applied in all cases, but the fundamental acts
involving the separation of the Jews from the rest of the
population, depriving them of their basic rights, and essentially
their personal immunities, were introduced everywhere. (See
anti-Jewish legislation, Chapter 5).

D. The Material Aspects

Discrimination and exploitation, as practiced by the
Germans, affected, in their direct effect, the material
possessions (wealth) of every right enjoyed by members of a civilized
community; alienated them to an infinitely inferior position toward
the rest of the community in every respect of life; and then
ruined for what special and sovereign laws and customary procedures
were applicable and generally stipulated them out from the rest of

Ibid. - Dariusz A. Landau, No. 66; Czechoslovakia, Nos. 26, 60, 70,
71, Poland, Nos. 58, 86.
the population as overlarge not actually belonging to the human
species. This is itself a criminal undertaking, since it
degraded the Jews to a status which is, in every sense, contrary
to the basic principles on which civilization rests, and without
which it cannot exist.

Furthermore, these measures were introduced in the occupied
and annexed territory in flagrant violation of accepted interna-
tional rules -- e.g., the 19th London Convention -- which obliges
the occupant to respect the laws in force, and these laws -- without
exception -- guaranteed the Jews equal treatment with all other
inhabitants of the territory. Thus all these measures constitute
international crime. Moreover, discrimination and victimization
as practiced against Jews by the Nazi government and its function-
aries is the basic and often initial stage in the Nazi plan to exterminate
the Jewish people.