Emasculation signifies the deprivation of the citizen of his
rights to participate on equal terms with all
others 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
about freely, etc. Emasculation is the extreme or upward
penetration of the members of a politically and socially
inferior group.

A. Intent and Purpose

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 stripped of legally and outwardly as not belonging to

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for some category in the past, in the intent of being placed in a lowest rank of the total hierarchy of , whether and x-fer, and to be removed from all contact with the remainder of the population. Only in that event could individuals ever be correctly identified and accounted for so as to be subject to a group in 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 ovens and factories. Thus, disfranchisement and stagnation were the antecedent and immediate measures applied by decree to prepare for the mass murder of all Jews and Gentiles, therefore, be classified as a prerequisite preparatory step to all other crimes committed against the Jews.

6. Scope of the Senate

Jewish disfranchisement and stagnation under the Nazis involved, inter alia: the permanent step, whereby, excluded from citizenship. This was followed by depriving Jews from

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patent to established governmental service, from public offices.

the police, military service, labor service, and similar honorable

services, as well as from professions of high mental abode (liberal

professions, etc.). In the field of cultural activities, it went

manifestation of work (and later even misadventure) in the theatre and

other places of entertainment, the movies, the trading; production,

the movies and literature, and of attending; general schools. Jews

were deprived of the advantage of social security by the denial of
every kind of public assistance and benefits afforded all other

3 - Exhibit 5, Dovofin, 10. 8, 10. V, 20. 29, 30, 30, 30.

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In addition to providing relief and support, the governments of various countries
implemented various measures to address social, economic, and political issues, including
relocation policies, social welfare programs, and economic stimulus. These measures
tackled the root causes of poverty and unemployment, offering assistance to
individuals and communities in need. However, the effectiveness of these measures
depended on the political Will and resources available to the governments. The
difficulty of implementing these programs was highlighted by the ongoing conflict,
which created additional challenges for the affected populations.

A crucial aspect of social reintegration was to ensure a stable environment
in the post-war years. This included the protection of minority groups, especially
Jewish communities, who faced ongoing persecution and discrimination. The
rights of minorities, including the right to practice their religion, were
enshrined in various constitutions and international agreements. Despite
these efforts, minority groups continued to face challenges, particularly in
post-war Europe and Asia.

-- Germany, Nov. 25, 1945, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199.

-- Italy, May 1, 1945, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199.

-- France, June 1, 1945, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199.

-- Belgium, May 15, 1945, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199.

-- Netherlands, May 1, 1945, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199.
or pipes, 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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overt acts. Jews were also ordered to present special iden-
tification cards, to admit special forces, to wear uniforms or
wearer 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 differentiated against in air raids

- CANALI & Giannini, Na. 108, 179, 179; Austria, No. 12, 12,
7, 9; P.P. Tornab, Na. 5, 12, 12; Czechoslovakia, Na. 32, 32, 9,
7, 17; Hungary, Na. 5, 12, 12; France, Na. 1, 1, 1; Germany, Na. 14, 40, 40,
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of these forms of discrimination and sterilization involved the separation of the Jews from the rest of the population, depriving them of their basic rights, and making their ancestors 'reproductive', were introduced everywhere. (see anti-Jewish legislation, Exhibit 2).

D. The General Disregard

Discrimination and sterilization, as practiced by the Germans, resulted, in their direct attack, the abandonment of every right enjoyed by members of a civilized community; placed them in an infinitely inferior position toward the rest of the community in every respect of life; and thus made them subject to special and severe laws and punitive procedures, were repulsive and generally stigmatized them out from the rest of society.

[Note: Documents, No. 65, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 16, 19, 20, 71, Poland, Nov. 23, 84]
The population is overdrawn 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 territories in flagrant violation of accepted international rules — i.e., the Fourth Geneva 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, disfranchisement and dehumanization as practiced against Jews by the Nazi government and its enaction was the basic and often initial stage in the Nazi plan to exterminate the Jewish people.