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ONE SHILLING
I am happy to contribute a message to Austrians who will be gathered together to mark the sad occasion of the fifth anniversary of the violation of their country by the Third Reich. There are those who do not realise the fatal consequences which followed upon the suppression of the independence of Austria.

To-day Austria stands at the head of the list of those countries whose liberties and independence the United Nations are committed to restore and Austrians in exile do well to keep alive the spirit of their country in anticipation of the day of Austria's final liberation.

Sir Walford Selby.
(Former British Minister in Vienna)

"BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH"

Dr. E. Muller-Sturzhelm

This warning was given in March, 1938, not by a soothsayer to a dictator, but by a number of clear-headed people to a number of statesmen occupying positions of the highest responsibility.

Disregard of this warning in 1938 brought as a consequence not the death of a dictator—as it did two thousand years ago—but the violation and enslavement of a whole country—Austria—and subsequently enslavement and death to a whole continent.

The first foreign frontier to be crossed by the Nazi barbarians, armed to the teeth, was that of Austria. Austria was chosen because of its strategic importance and military weakness.

On November 9th, 1940, Prime Minister Churchill described Austria as one of the countries "for whom we have drawn the sword and for whom our victory will supply libration."

In the eyes of far-seeing statesmen and politicians the creation of an independent Austria means the guarantee of a lasting peace. This conviction was clearly expressed by Lord Sempill in his memorable speech on February 2nd, 1943, in the House of Lords, when he declared:—

"... It is upon the re-establishment on solid foundations of Austria's independence that the duration of the peace settlement which we aim eventually to achieve may well depend."

Lord Perth, too, expressed similar sentiments—"that Austria should be, and should remain, liberated from German domination."

It is of the utmost importance to insist that the Austrian people are thinking and feeling in the same way. It may be that hatred against the brutal foreign rule of the Nazis has not yet found expression in the forms expected and desired. The Austrian people—exactly like every other nation oppressed by the Nazis—are ruthlessly exposed to the terrorism of the Germans. Every word spoken openly against the Nazis means imprisonment, every act of sabotage death. Yet in spite of everything resistance is growing daily.

The Nazis are sensitive as regards Austria. Resistance by the Czechs or Poles is something natural, but resistance by the Austrians they have "liberated" is a deadly thrust at their prestige. Hence we do not hear so much about acts of sabotage in Austria.

But the resistance is growing. In spite of all terror, the Ostmark, province of the Nazis, is again turning into the Austria of the Austrians.

The numerous Austrians who have been executed were the active fighters who have given up their lives for the cause of the United Nations.

The nearer the armies of the Allies draw to the heart of the enemy the more important, indeed decisive, becomes Austria for the conduct of the war. The Austrian question directly affects the war. The military significance of Austria was underlined most impressively and urgently by Lord Strabolgi in his speech in the House of Lords (February 2nd, 1943) in which he said:—

"If the Mediterranean coast of Europe is the soft underbelly of the Axis, then Austria is the soft under-belly of Germany: it is the way into Germany through the Balkans. Therefore any popular movement in Austria to support an invading army moving up through the Balkans can be of the greatest service to the cause of the United Nations. For that reason alone I consider that we should make every endeavour to encourage all those in Austria who are discontented with the Nazi tyranny and who are prepared to assist our cause."

So far, however, little has been done to encourage the Austrian people. How can our fellow-countrymen in the homeland expect to be treated as friends when we Austrians here in exile are still considered as enemy aliens?

Austria was the bridge over which the triumphal train of the Nazis passed. It can be the bridge over which the triumphal train of the Allies will cross. The Austrian people are waiting to hear from the Allies words of support in their struggle. Just as five years ago, to-day voices are again raised in warning and admonition, pointing to the decisive role of Austria in the struggle against the German foe. This time the voices should not go unheeded.

"Beware the Ides of March!"
GERMANISATION BY FORCE

JENG KOSTMANN, Editor of “Zeitspiegel”

The occasion of the fifth anniversary of the annexation of Austria (which Hitler will celebrate in possession of his first conquest by force) makes it appropriate to describe in broad outline the forms and methods the German occupation employed to hold Austria down. At the same time this brief study may serve to illustrate the fact, now widely recognised, that Austria is not a part of Hitler Germany but an occupied and oppressed country.

German Rule in Austria.

Unlike the other European countries oppressed by Germany, in Austria the very appearance of a separate national existence has been eliminated in the political forms of the regime. After a transitional period of one year, during which Austria was permitted to exist as a unit within the Greater German Reich under the false name of the “Ostmark,” the country was split up into seven “Gaus” (districts). These are completely separated from one another and each one ruled by its “Gauleiter,” Hitler’s personal representative, acting directly on instructions from Berlin. In an effort to, expunge every trace of Austria’s existence, even the ancient names of the provinces Upper and Lower Austria were changed to “Ober” and “Unter” respectively.

In this way the Germans created the “Gaus” of Vienna, Lower Danube, Upper Danube, Styria, Carinthia, Tyrol and Salzburg. The ancient historical boundaries of the Austrian provinces were thereby arbitrarily altered. Vorarlberg was divided between Tyrol and Lower Austria, while a portion of the Soča valley (actually part of Yugoslavia) was added to the Gau of Styria and Carinthia, under the names of “Lower Styria,” “Lower Carinthia” and “Upper Krain.” Burgenland was incorporated in the Gau Lower Danube, which was enlarged further by the addition of a part of southern Moravia (actually part of Czechoslovakia).

All this was evidently intended to reconcile the Austrians to the fact of their own slavery by giving them the impression of an increase in territory.

The Gauleiters are at the same time “Reichsstatthalter,” and by virtue of their combined offices exercise unlimited powers. All Austrian representative bodies, the right down to the parish councils, were dissolved and abolished.

The position in Vienna is typical. The District Leader and Governor of Vienna is the German, Baldur von Schirach, who has set up his residence in the former Austrian House of Parliament, now turned into the “Gau-house.” The Vienna municipal administration is merely a part of the government, and the Mayor of Vienna, a German, of the name of Philip Jung, is a subordinate official of the Governor. The administration is carried on by the “District Officers,” who are nearly all Germans. The administration of the municipal capacity of Vienna is the Prussian Junker, Bodo von Deneuwitz. Similarly, the other large towns mostly have German mayors from the Reich, i.e., Magistratspräsident, Kaiser in Graz, etc. Most of the offices concerned with labour and food, important for the exploitation of Austria, are also in the hands of Germans. The Austrian Nazi Quillings are to be found in the German administrative departments (5 of the 7 Gauleiters are Austrian Quillings, viz., Rainer, Ulbreich, Eigruber, Hofer and Dr. Jury), but they have not been allowed to set up even a puppet Austrian Quilling administration, as has been the case in Norway, Holland, etc.

Military Forces.

The territory of Austria forms the 17th and 18th military regions of Germany. The entire military forces of, for example, Vienna, Lower and Upper Austria, are in the hands of three German generals, Stampfl, Streccius and Bogatsch. (It is characteristic that not a single name of any member of the former Austrian general staff or the Austrian high command appears among the German officers of high rank, with the exception of the traitor Leohr.) From the point of view of repression, Austrian territory is covered by the S.S. and S.A. sectors of Donau (Danube) and Alpenland (under the command of Germans such as von Schor- lien and Wilhelm Ditterl), Vienna is garrisoned by at least one, but probably two, Divisions of the Armed S.S. composed of “Volksdeutschen” from Austria.

A completely new S.S. barracks has been built in Schönbrunn, and the Marokkaner Barracks (formerly used by the police) has been burned down and modernised, and this is also used as the headquarters of the Armed S.S. Command. The entire S.S. of

Vienna is under the command of the German Lieutenant-General von Behr of the Armed S.S. “Shock troops” have been organised to supervise the work of the factories.

The Penetration of German Capital.

The penetration of Austria by German capital is complete. One can say that, industrially, Austria has become a province of the Hermann Goring concern. Among the important production plants in Austria which now belong to this concern are:

- The Simmering and Graz Wagenwerke (these also belong to the Union of German Carriage Works).
- Pauker Maschinenwerke.
- Alpine-Montan, with all its plants and subsidiaries.
- Steel Construction Works in Linz (newly built after the annexation).
- Steirische Gußstahlerwerke (Styrian Cast Steel Works).
- Eisen- und Stahlwerke in Ferlach (iron and steel works).
- Graz-Kloflacher Railway, with its big lignite mines.
- Obersteirische Eisenwerke.
- Steyr-Daimler-Puch Werke.
- Danube Steamship Company.
- Linz Shipyards, and many others.

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Electric power stations, which are so vitally important for Austria, are controlled by the German holding company V.T.A.G through the “Alpen-Elektrio-AG.”

The former chief of the Union, Schuster, heads the Austrian-Wiener Bank Verein, which is a branch of the Deutsche Bank.

The above survey, brief as it is shows how completely all Austrian capital assets have been taken over by German capital.

Germanisation.

From the very first the forcible Germanisation of Austria was carried on at full pressure. One of the methods employed was the forcible transfer of population on a large scale and another was propaganda. At least 500,000 Austrians are estimated to have been sent out of the country (not including either the men conscripted into the German Armed Forces, or the Jews deported or driven out). During the past year, mass deportations of small and mountain farmers in particular took place. There is a “safety plan,” elaborated by State Secretary Backe, according to which in the event of a victory or the problem of the small and mountain farmers is to be “solved” by enforced mass re-settlement in the East and mass expropriation. The expelled Austrian population would be mixed by Germans and “Volksdeutsche,” who would be settled with the assistance of the German Settlement Company. In this way Austria’s existence as a nation would be destroyed.

In the field of propaganda and education, it is forbidden even to mention the name “Austria.” The teaching of Austrian history is also forbidden. Austrian artistic and cultural works, the creations of Austrian genius, are offered to the youths as “German works of culture and genius,” and their effect thus neutralised.

Terror.

The number of victims of the German overlordship can only be estimated. One can safely estimate the number of Austrians at present in concentration camps at about 200,000 (including most of the members of the last Austrian Government). The number
of victims of the Hitler terror who have suffered death is estimated to be about 120,000. After Heydrich was murdered in Prague, many thousands of Austrian patriots were sent to forced labour companies and camps as "anti-social elements." During the period from September, 1942, to January, 1943, 86 death sentences and executions for "high treason" alone have been announced by the People’s Courts. This means almost one execution for high treason per day.

The above study can only give a general idea. It cannot describe the innumerable crimes committed by the German occupation authorities and their Austrian Quislings. But the time is ripe for a full description, to support the demand for just retribution.

AUSTRIA’S INTERNATIONAL VOCATION

Dr. Otto Harpner

I am not sure how to determine whether a few nations shall dominate over enslaved mankind, or whether all nations shall work together in the service of free mankind. Internationalism versus the nationalism of the master-race! Internationalism does not mean a denial of the right to national independence, but sees in the latter a way to serve humanity.

Austria, situated where three great national groups came together and mingled—Slavonic, Roman, and Germanic—has always had the task of bringing to full flower the plant produced by the crossing of these three great mainstocks of European culture. Sometimes failure threatened owing to national intrasignificance, sometimes owing to a desire among certain sections to incline towards Germany on the basis of the common language, sometimes through an attempt to use the role of connecting link between the peoples in order to dominate instead of to serve.

It would, I think, be wrong to conclude from such episodes, which occur in the history of nearly every nation, that Austria would not be worthy of being again entrusted with her historic task, as a nation enjoying full freedom.

But the world of the future must learn that it is not enough to restore the small states for their great tasks; it is essential to secure steadfastness from within. This applies to Austria perhaps more than any other country, since it must be perfecly a link in the international chain, for geographical, strategic, political, economic and cultural reasons. Care will have to be taken that the obvious breaking-point is not overstrained, as in the past. For the world disintegration that began in Vienna in March, 1938, was closely connected with the fact that it was the enemy of cultural progress who perceived the weaknesses of the world more quickly and clearly than the defenders.

While Austria was left without help from outside during the period between the last war and the present one, it would be inconsistent with everything for which democrates are fighting and in which they believe, if the future should be built up on a foundation of force from without. Other small states, in particular Austria’s neighbour Switzerland, may be entrusted with tasks of international politics. But the world will hardly find a more suitable community to undertake cultural tasks than that of Vienna and Austria, with its great traditions.

The Austrians in exile are fighting on behalf of the world, Austria and themselves, for the right to link up the story of Austria’s service to mankind at the point where it was brutally cut five years ago. They feel called upon to do so, on behalf of their fellow-countrymen in the homeland holding the same opinion whose mouths are gagged, as the group of Austrians who were driven out of their country by German nationalist terrorism. They were driven out because the idea of the master-nation cannot tolerate the conception of an international outlook. The majority, though by no means all, are Jewish. But this will not make them inferior citizens in a future Austria faithful to its international tasks. It was precisely the Austrian Jews who always remained true to Austria’s international mission. Names such as Mahler, Schnitzler, Hofmannsthal, Freud, are a symbol of the fact that Austria, Jewry and world citizenship are more than merely compatible.

When one mentions international Austria, people think at once of the laughter of women, of fiddles playing in waltz-time, of mountain lakes, festival plays at Salzburg, and Sachertorte! And they are right. For these things too serve humanity in helping to increase the joy of life. Certainly we must not forget that behind them lies the Austria of work and worry. The programme of "Freedom from fear and want" must be made a reality.
MESSAGE FROM A U.S.A. CITIZEN

As an American citizen, and as a free human being, I am interested in seeing a government established in Austria, and among all other peoples everywhere, which will guarantee to each individual the maximum of liberty compatible with the general welfare as determined by the whole. All democratic governments are coming to realize, some more rapidly than others that political liberty and a desirable social equality cannot be permanently maintained unless based on reasonable economic opportunity for all. It would seem that this factor of economic opportunity should be carefully considered by those who have the responsibility of restoring peace and order in Europe and elsewhere. My own state of Texas, which is the largest, to the very last it is still self-sufficient, voluntarily gave up an independent existence in 1845 to join itself with the United States. This union has proved to be an act of wisdom in that it contributed to the broad economic base upon which the American republic now rests. Had Texas gone its separate way, its existence would always have been precarious and its anxieties much greater than they now are. By an act of voluntary federation with its neighboring states it has gained strength and security and a greater guarantee of human and political rights.

If in the final settlement, Austria and its equally decent neighbors could agree among themselves to federate, it should be advantageous to all the component parts and to the world as well. Thus, I think, Texas would speak out of her own experience to Austria and also to some of Austria's neighbors.

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AUSTRIA'S CULTURE—A EUROPEAN NECESSITY

Dr. H. ULRICH

We will not discuss whether there is a typically Austrian culture, having its roots in the peculiarities of our country, its people, and its spiritual and material conditioning factors. This "whether" is to-day no longer in doubt; for us Austrians and for those who looked at our country with open eyes it never was. But to-day we may assume, with justification, that our British friends and their Allies also share our opinion, which is a confession of faith.

The myth of "total German culture" has long been recognized as one of the innumerable propaganda lies with which the Third Reich was able to deceive the world for so long. It seems hardly open to dispute any longer that a culture which was able to develop "the precious flower of the baroque style out of a mutual happy penetration of southern and native architecture" (A. Wildgans); which could look back upon a splendid literary tradition, and upon the oldest and most varied dramatic tradition, a culture which over a century and a half concentrated the musical genius of the continent on Vienna as in a reflector, is of vital importance and originality; and that its peculiarity should be preserved and protected from losing its identity in a mixture of elements foreign to its character. And yet it is necessary to give proof once more of the outstanding importance of an independent Austrian culture as the corner-stone of a future Europe—not to our enemies, who seek to extinguish it because it forms an obstacle to their "Greater German" barbarian state, but to those of our friends to whom the significance of the question is not yet clear.

To-day the opinion prevails that post-war Austria should participate in a federation of neighboring states and collaborate with them in the rebuilding of Central Europe. Nevertheless, there are still heard voices which express doubt in the right to existence of so small a state. They are wrong. A country's military strength and economic power may be in proportion to its size and the number of its inhabitants; not so its culture. History
SOME REFLECTIONS ON AUSTRIAN ECONOMY

Dr. Viktor Bloch

There can be no thought of placing the economic devastation that hit Austria in 1938 among the same level as the losses in human life, shattered family life, and destruction of moral and spiritual values. Yet one must realize that these frights have their roots in the persistent violation of economic forms of organization which were to some extent backward and degenerate created a fertile soil for their development. It was the realization of this fundamental connection that led to the Atlantic Charter, which opens up to the world the prospect of a better future.

This problem concerns all countries and will everywhere be difficult to solve; but the difficulties will be greatest where economic distress and the economic struggle have become acute. Among these countries is Austria.

Trying to form a picture of what a future Austria, suitably organised, correctly managed and happy, ought to look like, is a task which is more difficult, perhaps than in the case of any other country. For there no longer exist even separate statistics for Austria, split up as it is into various "Gaue." Hence anybody who desires to get an idea of the technical and economic basis upon which the new structure is to be built, is obliged to rely on general statistics on the same level of the more restricted. From this point of view it must be assumed that when the moment arrives for the Austrian people, liberated from the yoke of Germany, to take their future into their own hands, the country will be far from practical purposes completely stripped of consumption goods. Supplies of foodstuffs, most raw materials, semi- and finished manufactured goods, such as textiles, will have been used up. The season's crops will reflect in quality and quantity the shortage of labour, fertilizers, etc.

Productive machinery will probably be completely disorganised, as the Germans and their Quislings, who will have been occupying key positions, will have disappeared, while the actual productive sections of the population will be for some time so unsettled that productivity will suffer greatly. The numerous foreign workers will leave the country, while the Austrians returning from abroad or from the army will not be incorporated without some friction. The huge masses of people travelling will greatly impede the transport of goods, and the railway rolling stock and road transport vehicles, overstrained and neglected for years, will not be capable of a quick turn-round.

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