

such evidence, and I could quote hundreds of sentences passed on Germans for such "crimes" as giving a foreigner a cigarette or a glass of water, forwarding his mail, or allowing him to sit at table, or to appear in a family snapshot.

No less significant is the fact that all these years the official Party organs had to keep lashing out against "uncalled-for friendliness and stupid sentimentality towards enemy aliens" (*Völkischer Beobachter* of March 12, 1944), or this warning in the same paper of December 29, 1943:

There are many who are so obliging towards the foreigners that they simply will not keep the natural aloofness that ought to be kept.

Significant too is the case where a Polish worker, whom his Nazi employer was cheating of a separation allowance due to him, had the courage to lodge a complaint with the proper ministerial department. The German official sent this note to the Nazi employer:

The Pole is entitled to his separation allowance exactly like anyone else doing a job of work in Germany. You have no right to make your own tariff regulations. Next Friday I will check up to see whether you have properly met your obligations towards the Polish worker.

The chances are that by that time both these brave men, the Polish worker as well as the German official, were on the way to a concentration camp, because the Nazi employer had simply passed the letter on to Himmler's own *Schwarze Korps*, which published it with the vulgarly derisive comment to be expected from that paper. But the more significant point about this is that soon afterwards (a good many similar cases having happened) Hitler "purged" hundreds of "too soft" judges, appointed himself supreme Legislator, Judge, and Executioner, and let Himmler go a big step forward in consolidating the power of the S.S. through occupying all key positions in the judiciary and the administration.

Will Not Be Forgotten

Nevertheless the resistance movement and active sabotage and ca'canny could never be entirely stopped, and here too there is considerable evidence as to collaboration between German and foreign workers. I will only quote one Czech (Jiri Hronek) and one Belgian (*Le Nouveau Journal*) source:

... The German shop steward warned the Czech workers on their arrival with the words: "Don't be in a hurry! We decide the tempo of the work here." The result is that a job that used to take an hour now lasts half a day and more in many German factories.

And here the Belgian report:

... The work demanded from us did not come up to the normal speed we were used to. When we began at a good reasonable pace, the German colleagues immediately interfered: "Why the hurry? Take your time!"

Whatever the amount of solidarity between German and foreign workers may have been, this much is certain: millions of persons living for years among a foreign nation, sharing their workaday lives, their homes, their troubles, dangers, anxieties, privations, cannot do this for such a long time without getting to know each other pretty well and without storing up a certain amount of friendship and goodwill for those who were kind to them, along with the bitter hatred for those who tormented them.

The hatred will be quenched with the blood of the tormentors. But the goodwill and friendship will live on.

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