

DPA SERIES: THE NAZI HOLOCAUST FAILED IN DENMARK — "As a result of measures taken by the German authorities, the Jews have been removed from public life and prevented from continuing to poison the atmosphere." This German announcement following the attempt by their special Kommando units to arrest every Jew in Denmark failed to mention that less than 500 Jews had been captured. The bulk of their intended prey had vanished . . . "hidden away in the homes of fellow Danes - in basements and attics, in durches and hospitals." Those captured were transported to Theresienstadt concentration camp at Terezin, Czechoslovakia, a transit center for the notorious Auschwitz killing camp. But the Danish Jews in Theresienstadt were not shipped to Auschwitz: "They were protected by the constant inquiry and intercession of Danish officials, and their health was maintained by packages sent monthly by other Danes, often strangers." The number of Danish Jews who died as a result of Nazi persecution (1.4%) was less than the Jewish losses of any other occupied country. The above Photo Aid shows a standard identity card issued to all Jews in Theresienstadt.

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