

Deportation of Dutch Jews, Among them 5550 from Amsterdam, to Several Concentration Camps

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In his secret report to the Reich

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Commissioner the Commanding

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Officer of the Security Police

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Of the 140,000 full Jews with originally registered in the Netherlands the 100.000th Jew has now been removed from the organism of the nation (exact figure about 102.000). Of these 72.000 have so far been deported for Labor Service in the East.

Further 10.000 Jews have otherwise left the country (Deportation to Reich German Concentration Camps, to internment Camps, removal to Theresienstadt, emigration, escape from the country). Nearly 20.000 Jews are at present concentrated in the Westbork, Vught and Barneveld camps. This means, that in eleven months the Netherlands have been three quarters dejudaised.

A last big lot was supplied on Sunday, 20 June 1943 by a second big roundup in Amsterdam, during which in 24 hours 5550 Jews could be arrested. All southern parts of Amsterdam including the Transvaal quarter (about one third of the total area of Amsterdam) were cordoned off and were subjected to a house search by security police in conjunction with ordinary police. The Jews found there (except mixed marriages, foreigners, cases of unclarified descent and some special cases) were made ready for departure and the same night taken to Westerbork. Though the Jews had to expect such roundups in the near future in view of the hitherto plainly unsatisfactory result of the dejudaization of Amsterdam, success was secure this time, because it was possible to keep the preparations of the extensive operation secret to the last moment. Thus the Jews in spite of many rumors were completely taken by surprise and depressed, and at the moment only few Jews are to be seen in public.'

To the Foreign Office in
Berlin

Handwritten: G.v.Th.-

Jews Netherlands

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