



11 DPA SERIES: THE NAZI HOLOCAUST FAILED IN DENMARK — The dramatic escape of the Danish Jews from the Nazi trap, October 1-2, did not end the manhunt. Each day, the risk that their hiding places would be discovered increased. The Jews had to be taken across the narrow waters of the Oresund to Sweden. Neutral Sweden, flouting Hitler, offered them sanctuary. Complicated arrangements were made with Danish fishermen to hide Jews aboard their boats and smuggle them

than 2% of the Jews in flight were caught. From this life-saving operation evolved a permanent fleet service. By the end of the occupation it had carried tons of news and intelligence reports, explosives, submachine guns, etc. The fishermen also saved many Allied flyers shot down over Denmark and Resistance fighters wanted by the Nazis. The above Photo Aid was taken aboard a fishing boat. It shows Jewish refugees out of hiding when the boat entered Swedish waters.

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