



4. DPA SERIES: THE NAZI HOLOCAUST FAILED IN DENMARK — In January, 1943, RAF bombers attacked the Burmeister and Wain shipyards in the heart of Copenhagen. The underground press used the story to suggest that the British were telling the Danes they had a choice between bombings or sabotage; that increased sabotage would eliminate the necessity for more bombing. The time seemed right for the creation of a Danish Resistance. The war was turning against Germany, and

Denmark's policy of negotiating with the enemy was crumbling. Acts of sabotage, up from 10 in 1940 to 969 in 1943, were now supported by the predominantly anti-German (and certainly anti-Nazi) population. The above Photo Aid illustrates railroad sabotage. So frequent were the attacks that the German army was forced to employ 40,000 troops to guard the trains.

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