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J. Chronicle, dateline Antwerp

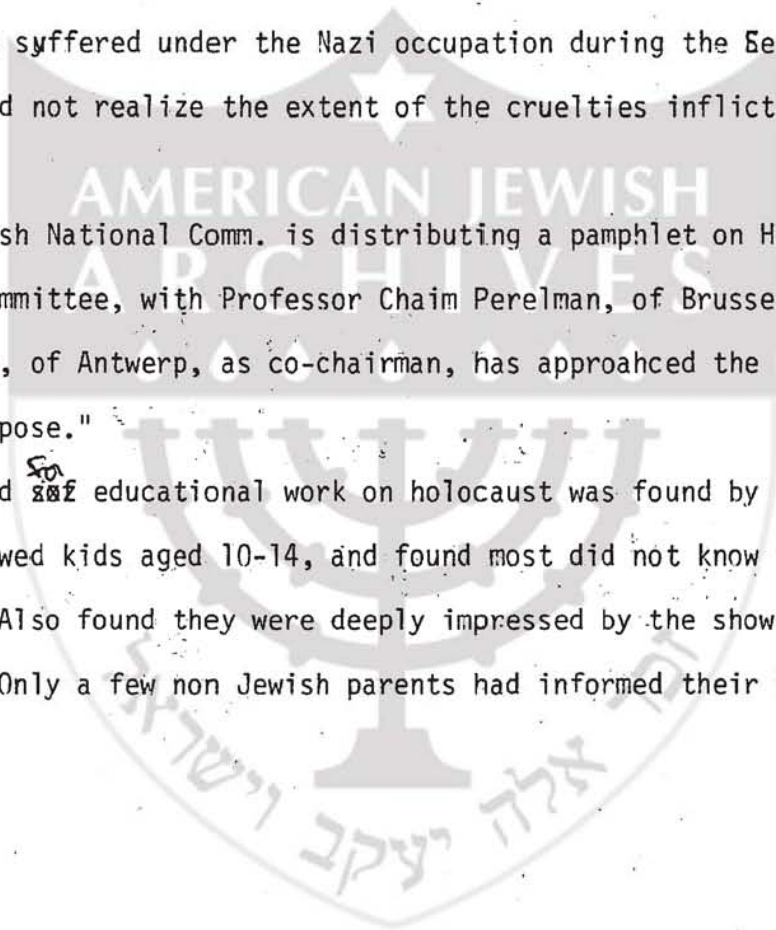
— nearly 2 million

"A very large proportion of French-speaking Belgian viewers..." saw the series on the nation's French language network. "Their general reaction was horror."

"Belgians suffered under the Nazi occupation during the Second World War, but many did not realize the extent of the cruelties inflicted on the Jews."

The Jewish National Comm. is distributing a pamphlet on H for educational use. "The Committee, with Professor Chaim Perelman, of Brussels U., and Mr. J. Komkommer, of Antwerp, as co-chairman, has approached the Education Ministry for this purpose."

The need ^{for} ~~an~~ educational work on holocaust was found by a TV reporter who interviewed kids aged 10-14, and found most did not know the facts of the Holocaust. Also found they were deeply impressed by the show and wanted to know more. Only a few non Jewish parents had informed their kids at all about H.



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'HOLOCAUST' FILM AIRED IN BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Feb. 6 (JTA) -- Belgian television last night started screening the NBC-TV "Holocaust" series. It is the first time the film is being shown in its French-dubbed version. The film will be shown in four episodes and will be followed by a debate. The Belgian press stressed today the "positive and educative" value of the film at a time of Nazi resurgence.

Meanwhile, over 1000 people demonstrated in Antwerp last night to protest against the mounting tide of neo-Nazi activities. The demonstrators marched through the city's streets after having first attended a public showing of the film, "In the Fuhrer's Name," produced and directed by a Belgian, Lydia Chagoll. Among the marchers were members of the Socialist and Communist Parties, clergymen and a large number of public figures.

