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These representative bodies gave the DP communities a common voice vis-à-vis the military authorities, and exercised some degree of de facto political influence. In addition to the central committees operating on the level of the occupation zones, each individual camp typically elected a committee and had an array of self-run administrative and cultural functions, including Jewish DP police, camp court with jurisdiction over minor internal disputes, and a culture department.

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The name was Lager Parsch, located on the Salzburg River.

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Grinberg led a meeting of survivors at St. In late October 1944, Tito's guerilla forces, aided by the advancing Soviets and lavishly assisted by Western air supplies, took control of Belgrade, the Serb capital that also served as the capital of Yugoslavia. In Austria the first school was opened in Vienna in December 1946; and by the end of 1947, there were ORT schools in eight additional locations Ebelsberg, Steyr, Wels, Salzburg, Hofgastein, Hallein, Linz and Bindernmilch.

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They could not evacuate until 6 days later because of rail damage and battles. Some 63,635 Yugoslav ethnic German civilians women, men and children perished under Communist rule between 1945 and 1950 -- that is, some 18 percent of the ethnic German civilian population still remaining in the new Yugoslavia. In the process, some 18,000 frozen bodies were recovered along their trails and 70 children were crushed to death under wagon wheels.

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In this struggle the Danube Germans were viewed as a rampart of Western civilization, and were held in high esteem in the Austrian and later, Austro-Hungarian empire for their agricultural productivity and military prowess.

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