THE KHAZARS

Much of the sympathy which many people feel for the people they look upon as Jews is probably due to their thinking of them as descendants of Israel and to not having any idea that they are, in fact, mostly of pagan and aggressive Tartar-Khazar race. Perhaps it is worth giving the following information about these people from B. Jensen's *The Palestine Plot*.

"Authorities agree that persons of the Jewish Faith in Eastern Europe are the descendants largely of a non-semitic Turkish-Finnish race which came into Europe from Asia about the 1st century A.D. by a land route north of the Caspian Sea. These people are known in history as Khazars. The Khazars had always been a pagan people. They settled in Eastern Europe and there established the Khazar kingdom. By continuous and successful conquests for which the Khazars became famous in history, their kingdom increased in size until, by the 8th century A.D., it occupied the greater part of Eastern Europe located west of the Urals and North of the Black Sea and extending far westwards into Europe. The Khazar nation was converted to Judaism at about the end of the 7th century A.D. The Khazar king in (ca.) 692 selected Judaism rather than either the Christian or Moslem religions which were striving to convert the Khazar king and the Khazar nation to Christianity or to Mohammedanism.

"After the conversion of the Khazars to Judaism, only a Jewish king could occupy the Khazar throne. Conversion of the Khazars to Judaism was very successful. Judaism became the state religion. Synagogues and schools for teaching Judaism to the Khazars and peoples conquered by them were built throughout the kingdom. Rabbis to officiate in synagogues and teachers for the schools, were imported from Spain. These non-Semitic Turkish-Finnish people from Asia, now converted to Judaism, formed the Khazar kingdom which dominated eastern Europe: this great and powerful Jewish kingdom at the peak of its power, was collecting tribute from no less than twenty-five conquered peoples. **Conquest was their vocation**."

"This great and powerful Jewish kingdom flourished for almost five hundred years without a setback. Even the neighbouring mighty Byzantine and Persian empires feared the Khazars and eagerly sought military alliances with them. Towards the end of the 10th century A.D., the Khazars were defeated in a war with the Russians (Varangians) who came down on them from the north. For the first time in their history this Jewish kingdom was defeated and the Khazars were conquered. This conquest of the Khazars was completed in the middle of the 13th century A.D. The Khazar population and former Khazar territory were thus incorporated into the expanded Russian state."

"The Khazar kingdom disappears at this time from the history of the world. The conquest of the Khazar kingdom by the Russians accounts for the presence in Southern Russia of the large and concentrated population of the Jewish faith. During the next few centuries, large parts of this concentrated Jewish population were included in the newly formed Polish, Lithuanian, Galician, Rumanian and other states which, through conquests were carved out of the former greater Russia. These new states were, in their turn, reconquered by Russia and these large Jewish populations were reunited again as Russians From the 13th century A.D. to the outbreak of World War II the Eastern European area of Southern Russia underwent very little ethnic change and continued to include the descendants of the former Khazar Jewish Kingdom."

Ever since that day Russia has been invading and occupying neighbouring territory: "Conquest was their vocation." Disraeli remarked about the "mysterious Russian diplomacy" which was controlled by his co-racialists. With the 1917 Revolution the Khazars wiped out the Czar and the Russian aristol acy and completely reconquered Russia which they have kept in subjection ever since with the most appalling cruelty. They are also now well on the way to world domination by a combination of cool cheek and the use of all the dirtiest means which are effective for their purpose.

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