

It's time for the Syrian "Refugees" to go home

By Gary Fouse

With the fall of Syrian dictator Bashar Assad, many countries in Western Europe, particularly Germany, should use the opportunity to send the hundreds of thousands of Syrian refugees back home. Recent events in Germany during the Christmas season have driven this fact home.

As in every year for the past decade or so, European Christmas markets have required beefed-up security so as to head off Islamic terrorist attacks, such as occurred in Berlin in 2013 and Strasbourg (France) in 2018. Indeed, on December 20, the Christmas market in [Magdeburg](#), Germany was attacked by a Saudi national in a car. Five people lost their lives and over 100 were injured. Curiously, the suspect claims to be an apostate from Islam who was reportedly angry at Germany for not doing more to help other Saudi apostates. This claim has been challenged, and as I write, German police and intelligence are trying to sort this question out.



That aside, several other German Christmas markets, while not suffering deadly attacks, have seen their celebrations disrupted thousands of young men and women celebrating the fall of Assad with Syrian flags, Arabic music, and Arabic chants including, of course, "Allahu Akhbar". These disruptions have taken place in Essen, Stuttgart, Aachen, Duesseldorf, Hamm, Bonn, Solingen, and other cities. The disrupters are described as "Syrians", but no doubt include other Arab nationalities

as well.

Hardly the way to win friends and influence people.

So now the question being raised by Germans and other Western Europeans is simply: If they were fleeing the Syrian regime, and if Assad is now gone, much to their delight, shouldn't they now go back home? The answer is obvious, but the question is how many will. After all, life is good in Europe.

I assume nobody (in their right mind) is asking former Chancellor, Angela Merkel for her opinion. It was her decision to open the floodgates to Syrian refugees in 2015. The result was millions of mostly young Syrian males (and other nationalities) flooding into Germany and other Western European countries (with Merkel's encouragement). Unfortunately, all too many have shown their gratitude by spreading jihadist ideology and contributing to violent street crime. Far too many people have died, and far too many women have been raped or molested.

Nobody laments the fact that the Assad regime has fallen, both Bashar and his father, Hafez Assad, were brutal dictators, responsible for the murder of hundreds of thousands of Syrians in the most brutal manner. Sadly for the world, what comes after them are jihadists who will impose Sharia law and export terrorism to their neighbors and Europe, not to mention Israel, their next-door neighbor.

This month's events in Christmas markets in Germany (and Austria) can only reinforce the anger people feel towards "refugees" who spit on their customs and values, not to mention their Judeo-Christian heritage. Churches, and synagogues across Western Europe have been vandalized and desecrated. Priests have been murdered in France and Spain, and the plight of European Jewry is well-known, thanks to the recent migrants and the lax policies of the respective governments.

The Magdeburg incident may be the final straw for Germany. The Olaf Sholtz government has fallen, and new elections are scheduled for early next year. The powers that be in Germany are deathly afraid that the conservative *Alternatif fuer Deutschland* (AfD) party will prevail and its leader, Alice Weidel, may be the next chancellor. If that comes to pass, and I hope it will, expect action.

To be fair, it's not just the Syrians. The Moroccan

Mafia (*Mocro Maffia*) controls the drug trade in the Netherlands and Belgium. They are particularly vicious and murderous. Afghans are a huge problem when it comes to violent crime and jihadist attacks. Italy has a very bloodthirsty Nigerian mafia. The Chechens are a huge problem in Austria. I could go on and on.

In addition, the US has accepted Syrian refugees, but as I see it, the biggest problem and danger they pose here is the ever-present danger of radicalization as opposed to street crime. For Europe, the problem is acute in every way, and many state openly that it is too late, and that Europe is lost. I pray that there is still hope, but action must come fast. I recognize that some Syrian cases for asylum are valid, and some may have fled the jihadists. However, this is a golden opportunity for Germany and other Western European countries to rid themselves of the Syrian bad apples and the thugs who would disrupt Christmas markets.

I hope they take it.