Six million is a difficult number to comprehend, yet many people will try this Sunday, Holocaust Remembrance Day. Not to understand why it happened, or how, but rather to protect and preserve the memory of those who died and the circumstances of their death. It is easy in the United States to forget the devastation of the Second World War; this country was spared from the horrors of both bombing and Hitler's "answer" to the age-old "Jewish Question." And Europe has largely rebuilt — the signs of war and death have mostly disappeared or have been hidden by rebuilding.

To partly understand the great loss inflicted by the Nazis, and to understand why this day is to be remembered, one must merely view the evidence present throughout Central Europe. It is clear that Hitler's vision of a Europe without Jews was nearly realized. In Hungary, the Germans were able to exterminate all Jews in the countryside, but were prevented from reaching Budapest by the efforts of the Hungarian government, and later by the arrival of the Russian army. Along a street outside the center of the city there stands a monument to Raul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat. Why honor a foreign diplomat with a simple monument, and some rocks? Wallenberg was one of those very few individuals brave enough to risk personal danger to help Jews escape the horror of the war and the scrutiny of the Nazis. Using the powers of his position, he was able to save the lives of over 30,000 Jews, before being captured and arrested by the Russians.

A quick tour of the Central Cemetery finds that the Christian cemetery is fairly well kept, with grass trimmed and flowers near many of the older, as well as the newer graves. Yet the Jewish section is overgrown with grass. Worn stone tiles crumble and the Hebrew text is worn into greater incomprehensibility. No, the graves were not deserted, but simply unmarked by their families, which had fled their country. In November, seven years after the Franklins, over 76 physically demolished; 11 Jewish communities in Prague were totally swept away; 191 synagogues were razed by fire and a further 76 physically demolished; 11 Jewish communities in Prague were destroyed; 191 synagogues were razed by fire and a

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