

# Why the Russians might be right to go into Ukraine

Edward Spalton has his say on the uprising in Kiev.



The uprising in Kiev was far from spontaneous. It was supported financially and organisationally by the United States and Germany. It overthrew a government which the OSCE (Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe) said was elected fairly, whatever its faults later turned out to be.

In Britain we have laws against foreign funding for political parties and pressure groups. The Ukrainian government passed a law that such parties or groups should be registered and identified as the agents of foreign powers. That is what started the protests which turned to a revolution.

Today's German secret service, the Bundesnachrichtendienst, grew out of the Nazi Gehlen organisation which was very useful to the Americans because of its contacts with anti-Soviet groups in Eastern Europe.

Among these were the Ukrainian Nazis who today command about ten per cent of the popular vote in the Ukraine. Neither the Americans, nor the EU, nor German representatives had any problem in meeting and dealing with these people whose views are totally Third Reich.

Rather more seemingly respectable is the figure of the former boxer, Vitali Klitschko of the UDAR party. He too is a willing German puppet, groomed and funded for years by the Konrad Adenauer Stiftung, an agency of the German Christian Democrats.

The population of Ukraine is decidedly mixed with Russian speakers predominating in the East and the Crimea where Russia

has a lease on Sebastopol, its Black Sea naval base. It is unsurprising that the Russians living there do not want to be ruled by people from Kiev who try to make them speak Ukrainian. The Crimea was only transferred to Ukraine in 1954 when the border change was like a local government boundary.

Now Russia is calling a halt to the nonsense. EU policy is indistinguishable from German policy which goes back way beyond the Nazis. On 9 September 1914, the Kaiser's Chancellor, Theobald von Bethmann Hollweg wrote "Russia must be thrust back as far as possible from Germany's eastern frontier and her domination over non Russian vassal peoples broken...We must create a central European economic association through common customs treaties to include France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Austria-Hungary, Poland and perhaps Italy, Sweden and Norway... all its members will be formally equal but in practice will be under German leadership...."

It sounds rather familiar, doesn't it? Yet David Cameron is warning Russia!

In last July he boasted in Khazakstan that he looked forward to the day when the European Union stretched from the Atlantic to the Urals.

He might consider the outcome of the last Crimean war when Britain was a real power and not entirely successful. I have rewritten a song of that era for him

" O we do want a fight,  
But by jingo, if we do,  
We've got no ships, we've got no men,  
We've got no money too.  
So the Germans and the Yanks  
Will have to find the tanks,  
As our brave boys assault the Heights of Alma!  
We'll get Sebastopol  
Before the election poll  
And have a big parade in celebration.

With the dying safely done,  
And old Putin on the run,  
I'll be Brussels' favourite son,  
And be the hero of next year's election"!

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