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Hoy, Día de Conmemoración del Holodomor, publicamos nuestro primer Dossier de Memoria Histórica. Está dedicado a los millones de ucranianos que murieron en 1932–1933 y a quienes sobrevivieron para dar testimonio.

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Millones murieron de hambre en una tierra conocida por sus suelos fértiles. El Holodomor devastó las comunidades de la Ucrania soviética y dejó una historia que las autoridades intentarían ocultar durante décadas.

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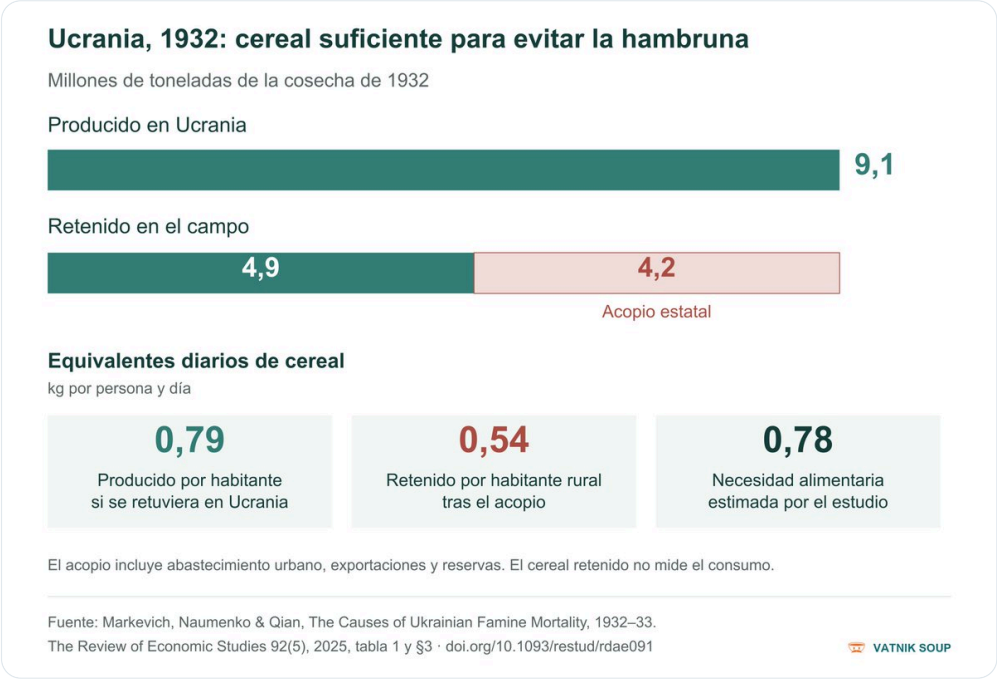
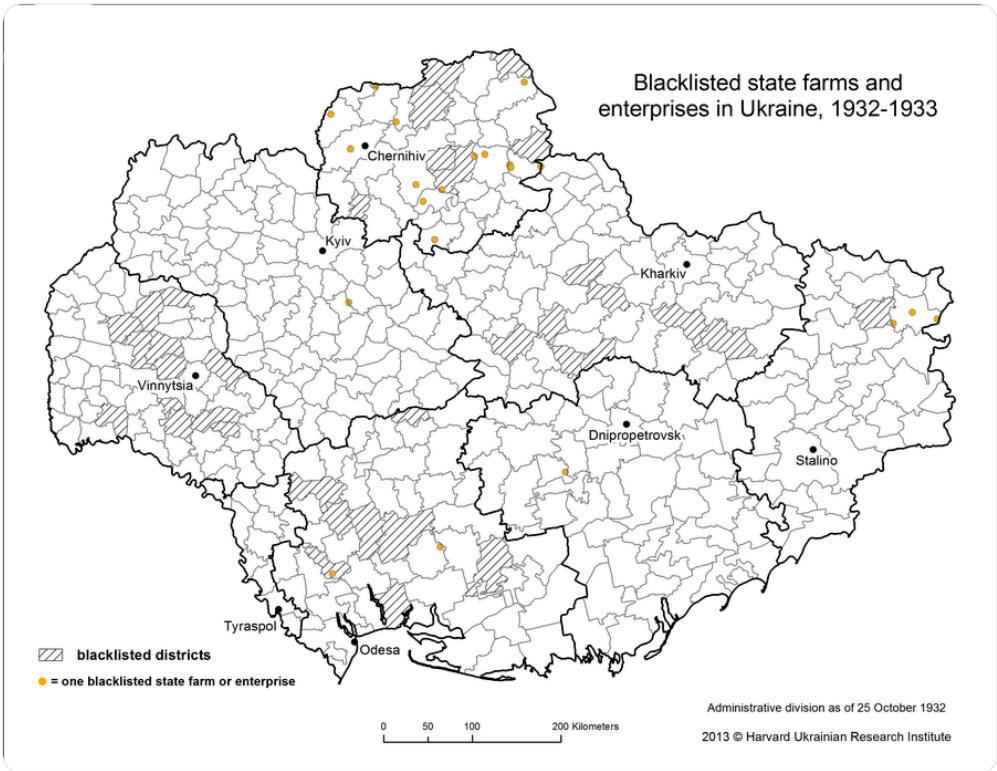


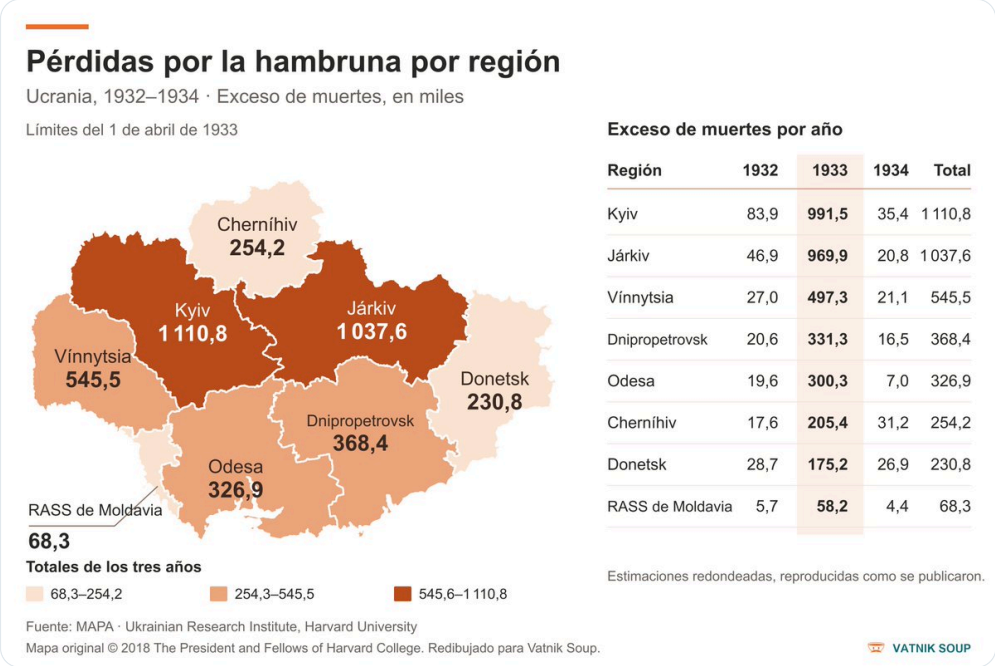
Bajo Stalin, la colectivización forzosa despojó a los campesinos de sus granjas, su ganado y el control de las cosechas. Las requisas de grano y las confiscaciones de otros alimentos dejaron a las familias sin medios para sobrevivir.





Se incluyó a pueblos enteros en listas negras. Se prohibió el comercio, se retiraron las reservas y se confiscó la comida. El castigo colectivo privaba a la población de lo necesario mientras los funcionarios imponían por la fuerza las entregas de grano.





En enero de 1933, Stalin y Mólotov ordenaron impedir que los campesinos salieran de Ucrania y el Cáucaso Norte en busca de comida. Quienes intentaban escapar de la muerte por hambre eran interceptados y devueltos.



La hambruna coincidió con ataques contra escritores, docentes, líderes religiosos e instituciones culturales de Ucrania. El hambre y la represión devastaron las comunidades que sostenían la vida nacional ucraniana.

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El Holodomor fue un genocidio. La privación deliberada de alimentos se convirtió en un arma contra la nación ucraniana. Entender este crimen exige examinar qué sabían los dirigentes, qué decisiones tomaron y a quiénes atacaron.

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Estudiamos la colectivización forzosa y la planificación central junto al autoritarismo y el imperialismo. El fracaso económico no excusa que el régimen confiscara comida, bloqueara la huida y silenciara las alertas mientras la población moría de hambre.

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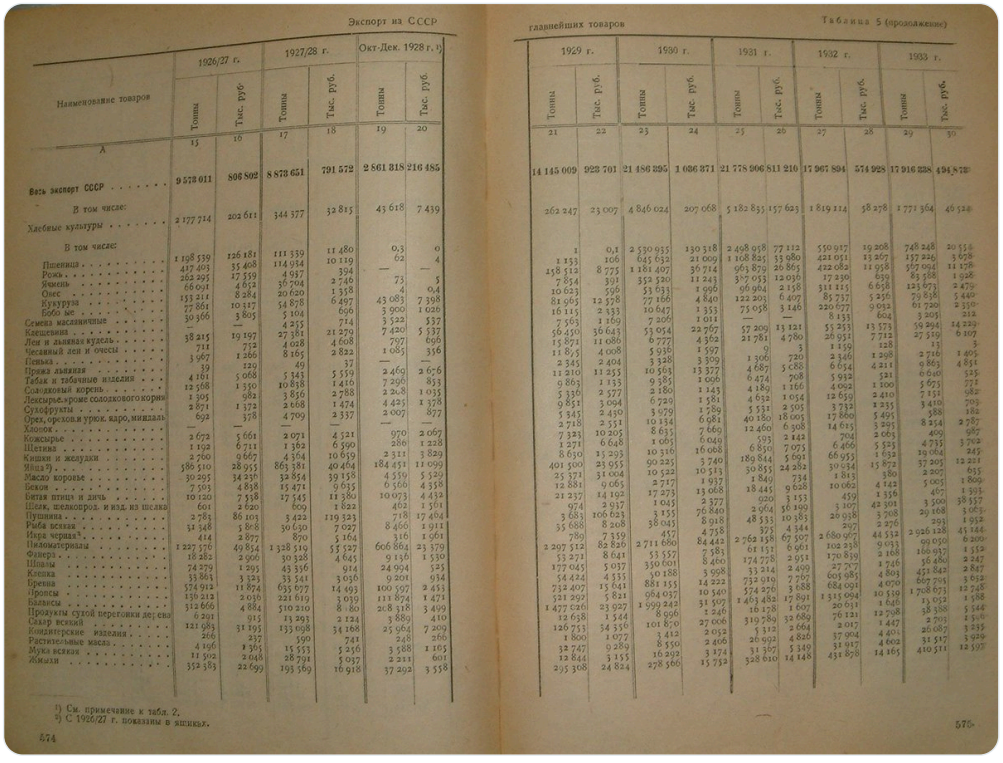

Экспорт из СССР главнейших товаров

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В том числе:																
Хлебные культуры	2 177 714	202 611	344 377	32 815	43 618	7 439	262 247	23 007	4 846 024	207 068	5 182 835	157 623	1 819 114	58 278	1 771 364	46 524
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Овес	66 091	4 652	36 704	2 746	73	5	7 854	391	352 520	11 243	387 053	12 036	17 230	639	83 588	1 928
Кукуруза	153 211	8 284	20 620	1 358	4	0,4	10 623	596	53 633	1 996	96 964	2 158	311 115	6 658	123 673	2 479
Бобовые	77 861	10 317	54 878	6 497	43 083	7 398	81 965	12 578	77 166	4 840	122 203	6 407	85 737	5 256	79 838	5 440
Семена масличные	30 366	3 805	5 104	696	3 900	1 026	16 115	2 333	10 647	1 353	75 058	3 146	220 677	9 032	61 720	2 350
Клещевина	—	—	4 255	714	3 522	537	7 563	1 169	7 206	1 011	—	—	8 133	604	3 205	212
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Табак и табачные изделия	4 161	5 068	5 343	5 559	2 469	2 676	11 210	11 255	10 563	13 377	4 687	5 088	6 654	4 211	9 863	4 851
Солодковый корень	12 568	1 350	10 838	1 416	7 296	853	9 863	1 133	9 385	1 096	6 474	708	5 932	521	6 640	525
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Бекон	7 503	4 838	15 471	9 635	6 566	4 358	12 881	9 065	2 717	1 937	1 849	734	1 813	380	2 207	635
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Las autoridades soviéticas negaban la hambruna. Gareth Jones y otros testigos cuestionaron la versión oficial. Walter Duranty, un proto-vatnik del New York Times, minimizaba la catástrofe y justificaba al régimen.

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In today's Vatnik Soup, we introduce Walter Duranty, a British-born journalist. He's best known for winning a Pulitzer Prize for his Soviet reporting, and for denying the Holodomor while millions of Ukrainians starved.

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RUSSIANS HUNGRY, BUT NOT STARVING

Deaths From Diseases Due to Malnutrition High, Yet the Soviet Is Entrenched.

LARGER CITIES HAVE FOOD

Ukraine, North Caucasus and Lower Volga Regions Suffer From Shortages.

KREMLIN'S 'DOOM' DENIED

Russians and Foreign Observers In Country See No Ground for Predictions of Disaster.

By WALTER DURANTY.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, March 30.—In the middle of the diplomatic duel between Great Britain and the Soviet Union over the accused British engineers there appears from a British source a big scare story in the American press about famine in the Soviet Union, with "thousands already dead and millions menaced by death from starvation."

Its author is Gareth Jones, who a former secretary to David Lloyd George and who recently spent three weeks in the Soviet Union and reached the conclusion that the country was "on the verge of a terrific smash," as he told the writer.

Mr. Jones is a man of a keen and active mind, and he has taken the trouble to learn Russian, which he speaks with considerable fluency, but the writer thought Mr. Jones's judgment was somewhat hasty and asked him on what it was based. It appeared that he had made a forty-mile walk through villages in the neighborhood of Kharkov and had found conditions sad.

I suggested that that was a rather inadequate cross-section of a big country, but nothing could shake his conviction of impending doom.

Predictions of Doom Frequent.

The number of times foreigners, especially Britons, have shaken rueful heads as they composed the Soviet Union's epitaph can scarcely be computed, and in point of fact it has done the Soviet Union incalculable harm since the day when William C. Bullitt's able and honest account of the situation was shelved and negatived during the Versailles Peace Conference by reports that Admiral Kolchak, White Russian leader, had taken Kazan—which he never did—and that the Soviet power was "on the verge of an abyss."

Admiral Kolchak faded. Then General Denikin took Orel and the Soviet Government was on the verge of an abyss again, and General Yudenich "took" Petrograd. But where are Generals Denikin and Yudenich now?

A couple of years ago another British "eyewitness" reported a mutiny in the Moscow garrison and "rows of corpses neatly piled in Theatre Square," and only this week a British news agency revealed a revolt of the Soviet Fifty-fifth Regiment at Dauria, on the Manchurian border. All bunk, of course.

This is not to mention a more regrettable incident of three years ago when an American correspondent discovered half the Ukraine flaming with rebellion and "proved" it by authentic documents eagerly proffered by Rumanians, which documents on examination appeared to relate to events of eight or ten years earlier.

Saw No One Dying.

But to return to Mr. Jones. He told me there was virtually no bread in the villages he had visited and that the adults were haggard, gaunt and discouraged, but that he had seen no dead or dying animals or human beings.

I believed him because I knew it to be correct not only of some parts of the Ukraine but of sections of the North Caucasus and lower Volga regions and, for that matter, Kazakstan, where the attempt to change the stock-raising nomads of the type and the period of Abraham and Isaac into 1933 collective grain farmers has produced the most deplorable results.

It is all too true that the novelty and mismanagement of collective farming, plus the quite efficient conspiracy of Feodor M. Konar and his associates in agricultural commissariats, have made a mess of Soviet food production. [Konar was executed for sabotage.]

But—to put it brutally—you can't make an omelette without breaking eggs, and the Bolshevist leaders are just as indifferent to the casualties that may be involved in their drive toward socialization as any General during the World War who ordered a costly attack in order to show his superiors that he and his division possessed the proper soldierly spirit. In fact, the Bolsheviki are more indifferent because they are animated by fanatical conviction.

Since I talked with Mr. Jones I have made exhaustive inquiries about this alleged famine situation. I have inquired in Soviet commissariats and in foreign embassies with their network of consuls, and I have tabulated information from Britons working as specialists and from my personal connections, Russian and foreign.

Disease Mortality Is High.

All of this seems to me to be more trustworthy information than I could get by a brief trip through any one area. The Soviet Union is too big to permit a hasty study, and it is the foreign correspondent's job to present a whole picture, not a part of it. And here are the facts:

There is a serious food shortage throughout the country, with occasional cases of well-managed State or collective farms. The big cities and the army are adequately supplied with food. There is no actual starvation or deaths from starvation, but there is widespread mortality from diseases due to malnutrition.

In short, conditions are definitely bad in certain sections—the Ukraine, North Caucasus and Lower Volga. The rest of the country is on short rations but nothing worse. These conditions are bad, but there is no famine.

The critical months in this country are February and March, after which a supply of eggs, milk and vegetables comes to supplement the shortage of bread—if, as now, there is a shortage of bread. In every Russian village food conditions will improve henceforth, but that will not answer one really vital question—What about the coming grain crop?

Upon that depends not the future of the Soviet power, which cannot and will not be smashed, but the future policy of the Kremlin. If through climatic conditions, as in 1921, the crop fails, then, indeed, Russia will be menaced by famine. If not, the present difficulties will be speedily forgotten.

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Asserts Reds Arrest Britons to Check Public Wrath—Peasants "Wait for Death"

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Evening Post Foreign Service

Reich Jews Ask End of Protests

Real Reprisal Order Puts Victims in Perils — Pupils Barred From Schools

Today's developments in Hitler Germany and Austria follow:

Nazis Jews Germany into peace by final capitol action, are end of Foreign "atrocity" protests.

Another Nazis move "world boycott" of Germany will not recognize any agreements signed by Chancellor Hitler.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Evening Post Foreign Service

BERLIN, March 29.—Germany's Jewish population was thrown into a state of extreme fear today as the final declaration of economic reprisals against them in Germany for the anti-Nazis atrocity campaign was put into effect.

The final action of handing the Jews over to hostile treatment as the result of their attempt to arouse foreign countries against Germany was taken by the Nazi Government when it announced a decree providing that all Jewish civil servants should be dismissed from their posts by April 30.

Further measures directed against the Jews are expected to be announced in the near future.

Already Jewish lawyers, doctors, professors and teachers have been dismissed from their posts in Germany's universities and schools.

Nazi Boycott Will Begin

Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the first day of the Nazi boycott against Jewish business houses, Jewish lawyers and Jewish doctors.

Nazi leaders have declared that the boycott will be continued indefinitely unless the Jews in foreign countries cease their campaign against Germany.

Nazi leaders have declared that they will not recognize any agreements signed by Chancellor Hitler's government



Friday, March 31, 1933 THE EVENING

FAMINE RULES RUSSIA

The 5-year Plan Has Killed the Bread Supply

By GARETH JONES

Mr. Jones is one of Mr. Lloyd George's private secretaries. He has just returned from an extensive tour on foot in Soviet Russia. He speaks Russian fluently—and here is the terrible story the peasants told him.

A FEW days ago I stood in a worker's cottage outside Moscow. A father and a son, the father a Russian skilled worker in a Moscow factory, and the son a member of the Young Communist League, stood glaring at one another.

The father, trembling with excitement, lost control of himself and shouted at his Communist son :-" It's terrible now. We workers are starving. Look at Chelyabinsk, where I once worked. Disease there is carrying away numbers of us workers and the little food there is is uneatable. That is what you have done to our Mother Russia."

The son cried back : " But look at the giants of industry which we have built. Look at the new tractor works. Look at the Dniepostroy. That construction has been worth suffering for."

" Construction indeed ! " was the father's reply. " What's the use of construction when you have destroyed all that's best in Russia? "

MR. GARETH JONES.

" *The cattle have nearly all died. How can we feed the cattle when we have only fodder to eat ourselves ?* "

" And your horses ? " was the question I asked in every village I visited. The horse is now a question of life and death, for without a horse how can one plough ? And if one cannot plough, how can one sow for the next harvest ? And if one cannot sow for the next harvest, then death is the only prospect in the future.

The reply spelled doom for most of the villages. The peasants said : " Most of our horses have died and we have so little fodder that the remaining ones are scraggy and ill."

If it is grave now and if millions are dying in the villages, as they are, for I did not visit a single village where many had not died, what will it be like in a month's time? The potatoes left are being counted one by one, but in so many homes the potatoes have long run out. The beet, once used as cattle fodder, may run out in many huts before the new food comes in June, July and August, and many have not even beet

The situation is graver than in 1921, as all peasants stated emphatically. In that year there was famine in several great regions, but in most parts the peasants could live. It was a localised famine, which had many millions of victims, especially along the Volga. But to-day the famine is everywhere, in the formerly rich Ukraine, in West Russia, in Central Asia, in North Caucasia—everywhere.

CHILD BEGGARS IN MOSCOW

What of the towns? Moscow as yet does not look so stricken, and no one staying in Moscow would have an inkling of wh

Durante décadas, en la URSS se reprimió el debate público sobre el Holodomor. Supervivientes, familias y diáspora preservaron su memoria. Sus testimonios ayudaron a las generaciones posteriores a recuperar la historia que el Estado había ocultado.


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RUSSIA



Rusia aún niega que el Holodomor fuera un genocidio y glorifica a Stalin. En marzo de 2026, su Ministerio de Exteriores difundió que el Holodomor era «inventado». En 2025 se reinstaló un relieve en honor a Stalin en el metro de Moscú.

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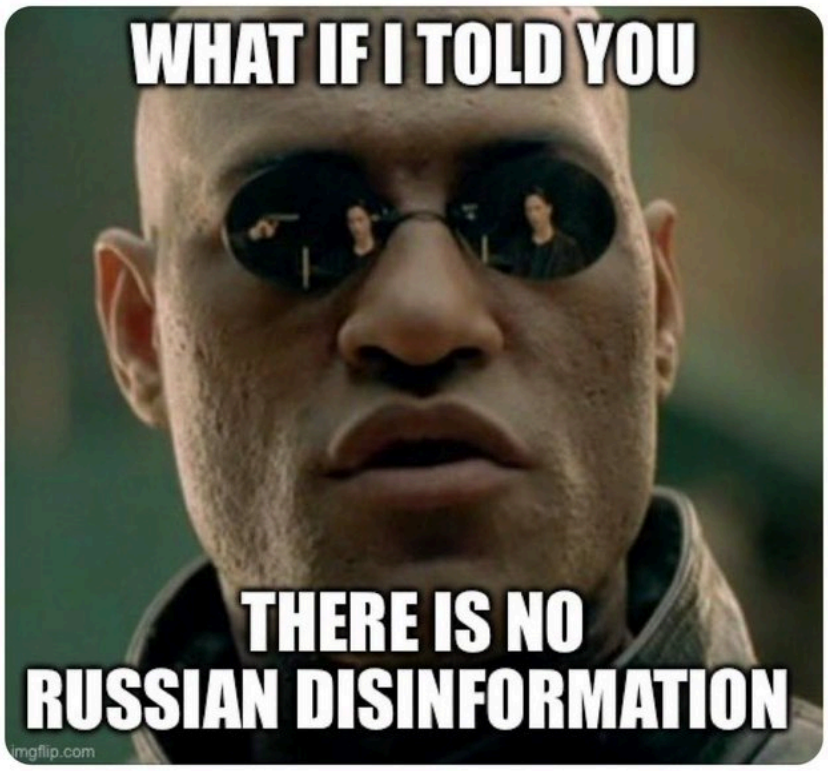

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Ucrania conmemora este día mientras se defiende de la invasión rusa. Recordar honra a los muertos y afirma el derecho de los ucranianos a preservar su historia, su lengua y su vida nacional.

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El dossier estudia el Holodomor desde la historia, la economía y el pensamiento político. Lo vincula con la guerra rusa contra Ucrania y la lucha continua por la identidad y la memoria ucranianas.

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