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Barrikadenkämpfe in Berlin

In den Jahren 1848 und 1849 kam es in Deutschland und ganz Europa zu Volksaufständen. Die Unruhen begannen in Frankreich, wo die unzufriedenen Menschen ihren König zum Rücktritt zwangen. Im März 1848 kamen die Aufstände nach Deutschland – daher stammt der Ausdruck „Märzrevolution“.

- Viele Menschen waren in dieser Zeit unzufrieden. Einigen machten die Missernten im Jahr 1846/47 und die Massenarmut schwer zu schaffen. Andere fühlten sich durch den herrschenden Adel stark eingeschränkt und wollten mehr Freiheiten und Mitbestimmung. Sie forderten einen modernen Staat mit einheitlichen Gesetzen, Maßnahmen und Gewichten.

Angetrieben durch diese Unzufriedenheiten gingen Tausende Menschen auf die Straßen und versammelten sich am 18. März 1848 vor dem Berliner Schloss.

- Hier erwarteten sie eine Reaktion des Königs Friedrich Wilhelm IV. auf ihre „Märzforderungen“ nach Freiheit, der Verbesserung ihrer Lebensumstände und einer demokratischen Verfassung. Doch als Antwort auf die Forderungen ließ der König das Militär in die Stadt einziehen. Am Nachmittag fielen zwei Schüsse, angeblich versehentlich ausgelöst. Panik brach aus und die Menschen verschanzten sich im Berliner Zentrum und wehrten sich mit Waffen.

Diese Barrikadenkämpfe dauerten mehrere Stunden an und kosteten rund 100 Menschen das Leben. Obwohl die Soldaten mit großer Brutalität vorgehen konnten, wussten sich in Straßen- und Häuserkämpfen nicht durchzusetzen. Somit musste sich der König auf einen Waffenstillstand einlassen und das Militär zum Rückzug auffordern.

Am 18. März wurde Friedrich König Friedrich Wilhelm IV. gezwungen, die Einheit und Freiheit bekanntzugeben. Er versprach die Einberufung einer Nationalversammlung zur Erarbeitung einer Verfassung und die Einführung einer schwarz-rot-goldenen Nationalflagge.

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