

GERMANS RELAX ONE DAY BOYCOTT VISITED ON JEWS

Minor Restrictions Are Continued, But Sunday on Whole Quiet.

BERLIN. (AP). Chancellor Hitler's nazis, who Saturday invoked a boycott against Jews thruout Germany, continued the restrictions in several towns in lower Silesia. For the most part, however, the reich experienced one of the quietest Sundays in years. In Goerlitz, a city of 92,000 in south-eastern Germany, nazi leaders ordered the boycott committee to picket Jews' stores from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. despite assurances of the government that the boycott action would be limited to Saturday. There were no untoward incidents, however. The stores in the Silesian towns were open, as is the custom before Easter.

Meanwhile, the state government of Bavaria banned for an indefinite period the opening of any new chains and dry goods stores in the state.

Altho nazi leaders say the boycott will be renewed Wednesday if the attitude abroad regarding reports of anti-Jewish activities does not improve, Saturday's embargo appeared likely to be the last widespread, organized affair of that kind, at least for the present time.

The boycott committee has ordered the organization which carried out the movement to remain intact preparatory to a resumption at 10 a. m. next Wednesday, but doubts were expressed that even its leaders harbored thoughts of resuming it unless untoward incidents occurred. The committee further ordered that signs used in any subsequent demonstration be restricted to reading "Jews." Some of the signs posted Saturday on Jewish places of business carried the words, "Danger—Jew store" and "Attention—Beware of the Jew." In addition "quarantine" signs, outlined in black and yellow were put up.

Police at Ruebeland arrested

STUART
JOHN ETHEL LIONEL
BARRYMORE

REPUTATION
AND THE **EMPEROR**

Mat. 15c Eve. 25c
LINCOLN
HELEN
RAMON **HAYES**
NOVARRO
The Daughter

REFUGEE GERMAN JEWS FIND SHELTER IN PARIS



A group of German Jews, driven from their country by the anti-Semitic terrorism in Germany under the new Hitler regime, are pictured as they received food and shelter at a Jewish welfare center in Paris, France.

thirty persons, claiming they were socialists and communists who are seeking to form their own unit of the steel helmet organization.

Relief to Distressed.

NEW YORK. (AP). A decision to extend relief to "distressed Jews in Germany" and to launch a special drive for funds for that purpose was reached at a meeting of 750 members of the American Jewish joint distribution committee. The committee already is conducting a drive for funds to support its extensive emergency relief activities in other central and eastern European countries. In the eighteen years of its existence it has expended 80 millions for such work. Judge Irving Lehman, brother of the New York governor, told the meeting:

"We Jews do not fight hatred by hatred, but we must give until it hurts to relieve those who suffer from hatred. Tho the tragedy of what has happened in Germany is our tragedy, we know that German Jews are in heart and soul a part of the German people. They have not called upon us for help, and I hope they will still be able to maintain their pride in being part of the German nation. I hope that Germany will again be great and prosperous and that the Jews of Germany will be permitted, as they have always done, to contribute to that greatness and prosperity."

Dr. Jonah B. Wise, officer of the committee, said: "The world, absorbed in many other problems, may deem that it has already uttered its voice clearly and that justice and common sense will prevail to prevent the economic destruction of German Jewry. It is inconceivable that humanity will permit these 600,000 Jews to perish."

Dr. Cyrus Adler described present conditions among Jews abroad as worse than at any time since the war.

Hands Off, at Washington.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Chiefs of American foreign affairs put their ears to the heart of troubled Germany in a trans-Atlantic conference with the aid of a special telephone setup which is helping to make twentieth century diplomacy what it is. To get the latest information on the nazi boycott against the Jews Secretary Hull got the embassy on the wire and for several minutes he and his aides

talked over the situation with George A. Gordon, counsellor in charge. Gordon's voice was heard clearly, giving reassuring news and indicating that the economic war against Jews went off about as reported in press dispatches. The American government is expected to follow a careful handsoff policy in the hope and belief that the Hitler government, if left alone, will call off its anti-Jewish activity.

PARIS. (AP). Thousands of pamphlets inviting Christians to join Jews in an anti-Hitler protest were distributed at the doors of Paris churches. The tracts said: "The old and new testaments should unite to combat these crimes unworthy of our civilization." Cardinal Verdier assured Grand Rabbi Levi of the Catholics' solidarity. Film producers were reported joining the anti-German boycott.

HAVANA. (AP). Jewish shops in Havana will be closed Monday after 3 p. m. in protest against the anti-Jewish boycott in Germany. Representatives of the Jewish organizations in Havana agreed on the protest during a meeting at the Jewish Merchants' association.

ANSWER ON PROPOSED SALARY CUTS IS DUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ficers' salaries beginning in two years and not during the terms of the present state officers, which in some cases is for six years. The committee proposes instead of S. F. 52 to introduce another bill setting up machinery for state officers to donate 20 percent of the pay for two years to the state general fund, but whether it introduces this bill or reports on salaries to be fixed for the future in S. F. 52 may depend upon answer of state officials to the voluntary donation plan.

Attorney General Good said last week that it is possible this might be construed as an "unlawful bargain" with the legislature by which the state officers would be trying, in consideration of this cut in pay, not to pass the salary bill already pending before the legislature. Auditor Price said he could not issue a warrant for a constitutional salary for either more nor less than the amount fixed by the constitution if the persons entitled to the warrant should demand his full warrant.

Senate's Unfinished Business.

posit of city or village funds in any bank in the county or in adjoining county when banks fail to apply to be designated as depository.

A conference committee report on S. F. 236, to license non-resident agents or brokers, is to be considered. The report restores the clause which bonds the brokers not to insure property in this state in a company not licensed in the state.

Chairman O'Furey and members of the senate committee on municipal affairs have voted to place these bills in general file:

S. F. 451, by Frush—Authorizes placing of public utilities in cities of the second class under a board of public works instead of a light and water commissioner.

S. F. 215, by Peterson—Confers limited jurisdiction upon the railway commission to regulate rates and service of public electric utilities in second class cities, villages and rural territory.

H. R. 121, by Ratcliff and Wells—Permits by ordinance as well as election the sale by city council or village board of property acquired thru foreclosure of taxes or other liens.

WAR PENSIONS OF FUTURE

Compilation Showing Compiling Allowances.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A compilation of pensions as now paid by the veterans' administration and changes under the terms of the national economy act and President Roosevelt's executive order decreasing 400 millions annual savings in veteran benefits, demonstrates some of the effects of the new regulations to be as follows. It shows the present rate and the rate after July 1:

Mexican War: No soldiers living. Widows, \$50 monthly; cut 10 percent.

Civil War: Soldiers (for service alone), \$75 monthly; cut 10 percent.

Soldiers (disability requiring presence of another), \$90 monthly; cut 10 percent.

Widows (dependent on age and date of marriage), \$30, \$40, \$50 monthly; cut 10 percent.

Indian Wars: Soldiers (30 days' service 10 percent to 100 percent disability), \$20 to \$50 monthly; cut 10 percent.

Widows, \$50 monthly; cut 10 percent.

Widows, \$50 monthly; cut 10 percent.

Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection: Soldiers (90 days' service, 10 percent to 100 percent disability), \$20 to \$50 monthly. These rates for the Spanish-American war, Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection all remain as they are under regulation 12 until the government successfully challenges them as not being service connected.

World War: Soldiers (service connected, 10, 25, 50, 75, 100 percent disability), \$10, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100 monthly; cut 20 percent.

(Non-service connected disability, 25, 50, 75, 100 percent disabled), \$12, \$18, \$24, \$30 monthly. All eliminated but \$100 percent which will receive \$20 monthly.

Widows (service connected death), same as Spanish-American war, unchanged.

(Non-service connected death), no provision.

RELIEF FOR STORM STATES

List of Dead From Torna-