

Nazis Ignore Order to Halt Jewish Riots

**Thousands Jailed;
10,000 Shops Wrecked;
Many Take Own Lives**

Berlin, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Mobs of enraged Nazis, ignoring government orders to halt, continued a wild orgy of looting and destruction throughout Germany tonight, in the nation's worst wave of anti-Semitic terror.

The rioting extended into the night with bonfires, built from merchandise stripped from Jewish shops, blazing in the streets.

The mobs, in almost every city and town, had worked themselves to such hysteria that in many places they paid no heed to Propaganda Minister Goebbels' orders calling a halt to the destruction.

They demanded that every Jew in Germany be made to suffer for the assassination in Paris of Ernst von Rath, third secretary of the German embassy, by a 17-year-old Polish Jew whose parents were expelled from the Reich last month.

In its wake the Nazi terror left:

Between 25 and 30 charred synagogues, fired by torches and dynamite.

Suicides of despairing Jews everywhere. Fifty persons attempted suicide in Vienna alone.

Whole blocks strewn with debris in the finest shopping districts of Berlin, Vienna, Munich and other cities.

An estimated 10,000 Jewish stores damaged.

Thousands of arrests of Jews.

Badly-battered non-Aryans, beaten and kicked by jeering Germans while police looked on passively.

An order to all Jews in Munich to leave within 48 hours; some were told to leave the Reich.

Goebbels' promise to the mobs that Germany's "further answer to Jewry" will be in the form of laws and decrees and indications that—after five and one-half years of anti-Jewish measures—Hitler is ready to expel all foreign Jews and confiscate all Jewish property.

The outbreak, which was sheer madness for eighteen hours, was well organized and, like the police who looked on with apathy, Goebbels called it "justifiable" in view of the assassination in Paris.

Today's violence was Germany's "comprehensible" answer to the slaying of Von Rath, the propaganda minister said.

Several hundred persons were

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arrested for looting in Berlin after police and storm troop reserves had been called out, but the crowds' anger continued surging high.

There was not an undamaged Jewish shop in the center of Berlin.

The looting in some places reached the "grab-bag" stage.

Bonfires made from Jewish stocks and prayer books from synagogues cast flickering light on the roving mobs.

As a Jewish basement shop door caved in under the blows of hatchets a woman and her small daughter fled, to the jeers of several hundred persons. Nearby a youth was beaten almost insensible. A cruising police car moved on, uninterested.

Truckloads of arrested Jews moved through the streets. A dozen trucks unloaded their prisoners while a crowd of 3,000 shouted: "Send the Jewish dogs to Palestine—Send them across the border!"

When the supply of Jewish shops began to run out in many towns, the Nazi mobs turned to the destruction of homes.

Five or six children, the oldest about 15, attacked a middle-aged man on a quiet residential street, knocking him down and pummeling him.

In Vienna, where some of the worst terrorism occurred with the arrest of about 10,000 persons, outright confiscation of merchandise from Jewish stores was authorized by Nazi party officials.

Twenty synagogues were set on fire in Vienna and their furnishings smashed and burned in the streets.

Fire departments, under orders, refused to answer alarms.

Several Americans were arrested in Berlin, Vienna and other cities and the property of three naturalized Americans in Berlin was entered and damaged. The American consulate immediately demanded protection.

Afternoon editions of Berlin newspapers said that "the contents

of (Jewish) shops had not been touched". But for entire blocks in the Jewish districts the streets were littered with destroyed stocks.

A canvass of other cities—Hamburg, Frankfort, Cologne, Munich, Breslau, Wittau, Stuttgart—brought the same story.

It was one of mass arrests, the burning of synagogues, complete destruction of shop windows and stores, violent outbursts against anyone in the crowds who dared to sympathize with the Jews, the manhandling of Jewish men and youths and general police apathy.

The crowd had been instructed by Nazi officials to hold off their violence until last midnight so as not to interfere with the solemn celebration at Munich of Chancellor Hitler's 1923 "beer cellar" putsch.

Goebbels, in his order calling off the mobs, said:

"The justified and comprehensible indignation of the German nation at the cowardly Jew murder of a German diplomat in Paris extensively manifested itself last night. Reprisals have been taken in numerous towns and cities of the Reich against Jewish buildings and shops.

"At present, however, the entire population is earnestly warned immediately to abstain from any further demonstrations against Jewry, no matter what kind.

"The final and correct answer to the Jewish outrage in Paris will be given to Jewry through laws and decrees."

If Hitler decides to order the expulsion of all foreign Jews from the Reich it will affect several hundred American citizens, including about 50 in Berlin.

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