

(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt suggested tonight that victims of racial persecution abroad be given "visitors permits" for temporary haven in the United States.

In an interview she said "I think we should be quite willing to leave to Congress what steps should be taken to admit people beyond our present immigration quotas, which I do not think should be changed."

Among World's Democracies Is Symbol Of Unity In Defense Of Peaceful Ideals

By Kirke L. Simpson

Washington, Nov. 17—(AP)—A new pact of Anglo-American friendship, designed by its authors to soothe the jangled nerves of a distraught world, was signed today in the same White House that British troops left a fire-swept ruin a century and a quarter ago.

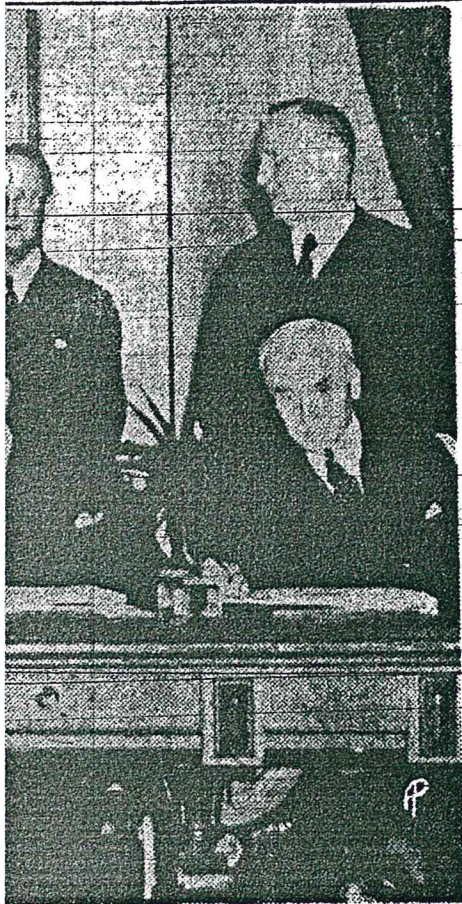
That stage-setting was provided by the Administration to dramatize what it sets down as a great moment in history, a moment when democracy is raising a new challenge to the on-march of totalitarianism. In the signing of this British-American trade pact there are implications of a widening economic alliance among the democracies of the world—implications that hold up their own warning to Berlin, to Rome and to Japan.

Set against the back-ground of force-politics in Central Europe, in Spain, in Ethiopia and in China, the new pact is, in the view

of administration men, far more than the essential capstone to the world-peace arch Secretary Hull has labored to build ever since he took office. The White House and State Department spared no effort to make it appear, in the eyes

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in And Canada



the signing of the reciprocal trade shown at the ceremony, seated left r. Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador of State Cordell Hull, Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian minister and Charles Barnes of the State

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Barrows Declares Maine People Join In Sympathy For Jewry

Governor Designates Saturday And Sunday As Days For Intercessory Prayers In Behalf Of Oppressed

Augusta, Nov. 17—(AP)—Governor Lewis O. Barrows, in a statement issued from his office tonight, said Maine citizens, "shocked at the inhuman treatment imposed upon those of the Jewish race in Germany," united with citizens of other states in expressing sympathy to "these victims of oppression."

His assertion was made as he designated Saturday and Sunday as days for intercessory prayers "in behalf of those suffering from religious and racial persecution."

He urged Maine folk to visit their respective places of worship during the week-end when, he

said, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious groups planned to give solemn observance to a special period of prayer to "invoke divine intervention."

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