

Envoy To Germany Summoned After Anti-Jewish Drive



U. S. Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, who was recalled from Germany after the new campaign against Jews to discuss the situation with President Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo.)

NAZI QUARANTINE IN ALL AMERICAS MAY BE U. S. AIM

Implication Of End Of
Diplomatic Relations
Noted In Recall

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—A virtual moral quarantine of Nazi Germany by the United States because of harsh anti-Jewish measures in the Reich appears to be a possibility now that Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson has been called home from Berlin.

While Wilson was summoned nominally to report and consult, the implications of a potential severance of diplomatic relations with Germany in direct humanitarian protest are so strong as to suggest to observers that Washington is inviting other nations, particularly those of the Pan-American family, to follow suit.

The imminence of the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, where the tension between Washington and Berlin is likely to be discussed along with the "good neighbor" purposes of the United States rearmament program, adds to the impression that Wilson's orders are traceable to far-reaching motives of national policy.

No Discord Noted

President Roosevelt's selection of his 1935 Republican rival for the presidency, Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, for service of the American delegation at Lima, had already emphasized his hope of showing to the world, particularly to Germany, that whatever discord in this country over domestic policies Berlin may read into returns of the recent national elections, it does not apply to major foreign policy.

During the American election campaign, there was virtually no debate over the president's announced purpose to propose rearmament on a gigantic scale. That was read as insuring nonpartisan support for the program in Congress, whatever wrangling may develop over its details and financing.

On top of that has now come a national re-echo to the German measures against Jews. In ordering Ambassador Wilson home with no denial of the interpretation here and abroad that the move is a virtual blacklisting of Germany in a diplo-

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matic sense, Washington is apparently urging action, not words of protest alone.

A nationwide symposium of rebukes to Germany by Former President Hoover, Former Gov. Landon, Secretary Ickes of the Roosevelt cabinet and religious leaders lent its own impressive background of national solidarity to the implications of the message summoning Ambassador Wilson. It was reflected, also, in John L. Lewis' address to the C. I. O. convention in Pittsburgh.

Whether this will lead to similar steps by other countries to isolate Germany diplomatically is still to be seen. An immediate effect of the situation, however, is to redouble the expectation among Washington political observers that the Roosevelt rearmament program will have smooth sailing in the next Congress.

Funds May Go To Arming

There are even signs that, in mapping the relief budget for the new Congress, the emphasis may be shifted heavily to armaments. Hints have come out of the president's budgetary discussions with his aids that some such change may be evolved.

How it might be accomplished or what effect such a move might have on the indicated renewal of Republican—and some Democratic—demands for turning the relief program over to state or local administrations on a federal-grants-in-aid basis is also a matter of speculation as yet. The strength of the movement to lift relief administration out of Washington and into the hands of governors whose ranks the election strongly reinforced with Republican recruits is not apt to show itself until the new Congress and the new governors take office.

Nevertheless, the German retaliation against all Jews for the assassination of a German diplomat by a young Jew has had, already, a distinct effect on the Roosevelt rearmament program, and the policy of knitting "good neighbor" ties with countries of the Western hemisphere and with European democracies.

It has served to make the first wave of American public reaction, just a week after a bitter election campaign, one of national harmony that ignored party lines.

If that accomplishes no other result, it places Nazi leadership on warning that political and philosophical differences in this country still stop at the national frontiers.