NAZI FURY AGAIN AIMS AT JEWS

Synagogues Burned And Shops Battered In Wave Of Hatred

HITLERITE'S DEATH IN PARIS IS CAUSE

Defenseless Folk Lose Millions At Hands Of Looting Bands

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BERLIN, Nov. 10—(P)—The present wave of anti-Jewish violence in Nazi Germany which Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933 swept Nazi Germany Thursday and Jews were threatened with new official measures against them.

Millions of dollars worth of Jewish property was destroyed by Nazi crowds. Jews' shops were looted. Synagogues were burned, dynamited or damaged in a dozen cities.

Justice Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, calling for a halt in the demonstrations, declared that the only answer to Jewry will be given in the form of laws or decrees.

It was a day of universal day of vengeance for the death Wednesday of Erich Rose of the German Embassy in Paris, who was shot Monday by a 17-year-old Jew, Herschel Grynszpan.

Riots raged through the streets of Berlin and other cities from early morning, smashing windows of Jewish shops. In many places crowds gathered to make demonstrations, and the demonstrations came out with loot. Most of the 200 Jewish stores were plundered.

The traditional day of violence against Jews in Germany on November 10, the Remembrance Day of the scenes of the Kristallnacht pogrom in 1938.

In Salzburg, a group of Jewish homes and shops were destroyed. In Munich, Jewish synagogues were burned.

The extent of damage to Jewish business also ran into millions of marks.

While a large section of the German population seemed thoroughly alarmed at the exhibition of mob violence, those who participated in the flare-up of anti-Semitic activities had a gay time.

Before one Friedrichstrasse police station devoted to the sale of magic apparatus children lined up with brass noisemakers at the end. With these they tossed magician's boxes of tricks for themselves out of the interior of the shop through a broken window.

Older boys unconcernedly threw tables, chairs and other furniture out of smashed windows. One typewriter, dropped from a second story shop, landed at the feet of an Associated Press correspondent.

One group moved a piano from a shop into the street and played popular tunes for onlookers.

Before synagogues, demonstrators stood with Jewish prayer books from which they tore leaves as souvenirs for the crowds.

Until midnight brought slaughters of violence. Marauders continued to comb all districts, moving from street to street, attracting groups of spectators.

Police arrested some looters and Jewish store owners.

Sidewalks of the fashionable Kurfuerstendamm were filled with thousands of curious Berliners.

Signs appeared on many demolished Jewish shops. "This store already has been sold to Aryans."

New reports of destruction were reached Berlin from other German cities. A Jewish temple in Graz, former Austria, was blown up, the building to be demolished by explosives. The other was in Vienna.

In Leipzig the Jewish Bamberger and Herz Department Store burned to the ground. The proprietors were arrested and accused of arson to collect insurance.

It was estimated 10,000 Jews had been arrested in Vienna but that most of them later were released.