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A decree ruled that insurance claims by German Jews would be confiscated in favor of the German state. It ordered Jews to remove all debris of the destruction immediately and declared that damage done to homes must be repaired in the same manner as that done to commercial property.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels prohibited Jews from attending any theater, movie, concert or other public presentation in Germany.

In Salzburg, officials disclosed that 300 Jewish families had been deported to a concentration camp after being ordered to report to police. They said not one Jew was left in the Salzburg district.

After two days of anti-Semitic violence and terror throughout the nation, strongly anti-Jewish Julius Streicher, governor of Franconia, declared that "the day is coming for a showdown of the Jewish people." A packed Munich crowd descended on Cardinal von Faulhaber’s palace with bricks and stones after hearing an attack on Catholics Friday night by Adolf Wagner, Nazi district leader for Bavaria. Between 60 and 70 windows on the ground floor of the imposing three-story palace were shattered.

Only last Sunday the 68-year-old cardinal, the Archbishop of Munich, used a passage from a speech by Adolf Hitler to support a plea for "the God-given rights of personality." He recalled that Hitler had said Germany's greatest assets were her creative personalities. The sermon was greeted by whistling by Nazi listeners.

When crowds Saturday descended upon the archbishop’s palace, with bricks and sticks and shattered glass on the first and second floors, no word was forthcoming from the interior of the imposing palace.

In Paris, President Albert Lebrun appealed to the French nation to accept with "discipline and goodwill" the sacrifices that it will be called upon to make in order to rebuild her strength and preserve Democratic government.

The sacrifices will be outlined Saturday night when Finance Minister Paul Reynaud tells the people by radio of the reforms contained in 32 financial and economic decrees to be published in the official journal Sunday.

President Lebrun spoke at a luncheon by the government to war veterans at a big Paris amusement park. He said the time had come to recognize that dreams of international harmony under the leadership of the League of Nations were premature.

Daladier, also addressing the veterans, warned that the people that the government will not only ask their cooperation but will demand it if necessary.

In Ankara, Turkey, a cabinet reshuffle which eliminated Tevfik Rustu Aras, veteran foreign minister and admirer of Soviet Russia, was seen by some observers Saturday as the first step away from Moscow toward the Rome-Berlin axis.

In a week's fighting in Spain, Government and insurgent armies again reached deadlock. Government forces held their Ebro River salient in Lower Catalonia. Insurgent dispatches said Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops had cut short the government's five-day advance on the Segre River front, 30 miles to the north.

Thousands of Chinese civilians fled from towns and villages along the upper Yangtze River as Japanese capped a week's drive with occupation of Yochow, 122 miles up the Yangtze from Hankow, in Central China.

In Bordeaux, France, police arrested Paul Schafer, 65-year-old German, Saturday and accused him of writing a threatening letter to the German consul in Bordeaux.

Schafer said his motive was to take revenge for "injustices" of which he was the victim.

Schafer was ordered to leave France several months ago and feared he would be sent back to Germany.