Dictators Warned

‘National Defense’ Idea Changed To ‘Continental Defense’ By President’s Action; He Scores Nazi Treatment Of Jews

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Roosevelt today circulated the Western Hemisphere with a boldly drawn defense against Fascism and turned his attention to the problem of refugees from Nazi Germany persecution.

He called his Advisory Committee on International Refugees to the White House at London reported a rapidly developing plan whereby Great Britain would provide colonial havens for German Jewish refugees and the United States and other nations would finance the huge project.

This action came as the White House pointed out President Roosevelt’s criticism of Nazi persecutions was designed to rebuke outrages against Catholics as well as Jews. “Continental defense” has superseded “national defense” in American policy.

The President coupled his defense announcement with terse and blistering comment on German persecution of Jews. It followed shortly by the United States’ protest against “unwarranted” Japanese violations of American property and personal rights in China, and warnings to Italy to respect rights of American Jewish nationals.

‘Continental Basis’

This establishment of United States defense on a “continental basis” in partnership with the 21 peoples who occupy the Western Hemisphere with us spotlight the forthcoming Pan-American Conference in Lima, Peru, as a meeting to subdue the New World against sveks against floodtides running riot in Europe and Asia. Secretary of State Hull will en Nov. 23 as head of the American delegation to Lima.

There is no excitement, but a steady pressure for speed here as the United States prepares to live in a newly troubled world.

War Department officials talk of basic equipment for a field army of

INCLUDS CATHOLICS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Roosevelt’s criticism of Nazi Germany for its treatment of religious groups applies to Catholics as well as Jews, the White House stated today.

President Secretary Stephen T. Early pointed out that the President’s statement in which he expressed himself shocked at the treatment accorded certain minorities was interpreted generally as meaning only the Jews.

Such was not the President’s intention, he declared, referring specifically to Nazi-inspired attacks on Cardinal Inzio in Vienna.